



## PENNANT RACES OPEN THIS WEEK

New York, April 9—(U.P.)—Golf, radio and flippers were popularly supposed, a few years ago, to be putting baseball on what was sometimes slantingly referred to as the blink.

The idea now is as outworn as the s'ang. The national pastime had a lure of its own, all the way from "One Old Cat" on the corner lot to the climax of the world series, and when the pennant races of 1928 got under way this week the presence of a quarter of a million fans at the opening games will attest baseball's pennant popularity.

President John Heydler of the national league and President E. S. Barnard of the American both have predicted through the United Press that the coming season will be the most prosperous and best attended in history.

When the number of golfers in the United States increased from a few hundred thousand to several million, pessimists wrote the obituary of organized baseball. When the radio brought the game to every speak-easy, crepe-hangers prepared a big black howl for baseball's gate receipts. The cheap automobile was expected to depopulate the nation's ball parks in a season or two.

And the staunch old national pastime went right ahead and broke major league attendance records for the past five seasons in succession. "The same thing will happen in our league in 1928, predicts Heydler. "That goes for our league, too," chimed in Barnard.

The major league season opens a day early in Washington this year, out of courtesy to President Coolidge. So seriously do the folks who run the pastime take the business of having the first ball thrown in by some frock coated dignitary that they have arranged a special game at Griffith stadium on Tuesday for the President's benefit. Afterwards, the Red Sox and the Washington Senators will journey to Boston and open the season all over again with the others on Wednesday.

Twelve million fans are expected to pay or crash their way into the major league parks from April to September, 1928.

Baseball magnates are reluctant to announce exact attendance figures, except to admit, like the circus press agents, that they are bigger and better than ever before. But 12,000,000 is believed to be a conservative enough estimate of this coming season's attendance.

Both pennant races are expected to be better than last year's. Yet both the Yankees and Pirates are picked to repeat. There is a widespread feeling among fans that the world's champions will not be able to make such a runaway race of it this coming season, but on paper and logically no club figures to beat them. The Pittsburgh Pirates are rated the strongest club in the National league but the senior circuit is better balanced than it was in 1927, and every club except Philadelphia has a fighting chance to make the first division.

## OFFICE SEEKERS GET BUSY; TIME FOR FILING ENDS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO)

Decatur, 2 A—Francis Schmitt (D), Cal F. Peterson (R).

Decatur, 2 B—Joseph Hunter (D), Russell Owen (R).

Decatur, 3 A—Raymond Harting (D), Adrian Lohr (R).

Decatur, 3 B—Sephus Melchi (D), Oscar Teeple (R).

East Jefferson—Adam Reef (D), Adam Miller (R).

West Jefferson—Joseph Peel (D), Jesse Teeple (R).

Geneva, A—J. A. Long (D), Alva Voorhes (R). Geneva B—Charles Brown (D), J. O. R. Campbell (R).

Ceylon—John Kraner (D), Braden Pyle (R). North Washash—Fred Mathys (D), Sam Teeters (R).

North Hartford—Dr. T. J. McKean (D), C. E. Pusey (R). South Hartford—Clyde Striker (D), Noah Pusey (R).

North Monroe—William Ehrman (D), E. Sprunger and L. A. Morgan (R). Middle Monroe—C. C. Beer (D), Clinton Solder (R).

Berne, A—C. H. Muselman (D), Chester Hilly (R). Berne, B—L. W. Stuckey (D), Ferd Stiner, Amos Burkhalter (R). Berne, C—L. R. Schug (D), John Hilly and H. A. Sprunger (R).

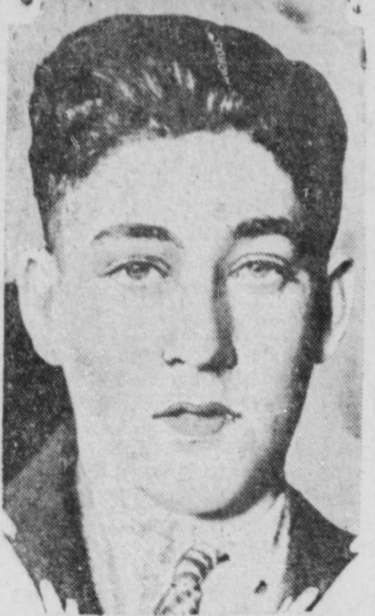
French—Evert Rich (D), Emanuel Joray (R).

North Blue Creek—John Wechter (D), J. H. Hanbert (R). South Blue Creek—Albert Burke (D), R. Raudenbush (R).

North St. Marys—E. W. Jackson (D), J. H. Helm (R). South St. Marys—J. H. Steele (D), J. W. Dague (R).

North Washington—Benjamin El-

## Boxer Held for Death



Tommy Carroll (above), 16-year-old amateur boxer of Bridgeport, Conn., is being held pending the investigation by the coroner following death of his opponent, Horace Aliff, of Meriden, Conn., who died a few hours after their three-round amateur bout at Bridgeport.

ing (D), Charles Burke (R). South Washington—J. A. Hendricks (D), P. E. Andrews (R).

North Kirkland—Daniel Scherry (D), Ed Arnold (R). South Kirkland—William Scherry (D), W. W. Yager (R).

North Preble—Herman Reese (D), Reed Caston (R). South Preble—Rudolph Linnemeier (D), C. A. Fuhrman (R).

East Root—H. S. Chase (R). West Root—Ed Christen (D), V. A. Brokaw (R).

East Union—Otto Hollie (D), J. E. Erexson (R). West Union—J. W. Bayley (D), Ben Butler (R).

Township Advisory Board Candidates—Washington—John Tyndall, Conrad Gillig and F. O. Martin (D) unopposed.

Jefferson—Charles Smitley, J. J. Lester, Wm. Adang, (D). D. Whitacre, John Amstutz, Joseph Fogle (R).

Wabash—Charles Brown, John Kraner and Fred Mathys (D) unopposed.

Hartford—J. H. Riff, S. S. Reynolds and Eugene Lindsey (D).

Monroe—A. J. Durbin, John Crist, W. C. Martz, A. W. Liechty, E. H. Gilliom, Oshah Von Gunten (D). Lawrence Morgan, Harry Rupert, D. E. Lehman (R).

French—Albert Moeschberger, J. J. Kauffman and J. L. Graber (D). M. William, Julius Erhart and Charles Shaffer (R).

St. Marys—Albert Maul (D). O. E. Shifferly, E. Koos, G. M. Foos and P. P. Halberstadt (R).

Kirkland—Jacob Henschen, Harvey Beery and Rawleigh Honck (D).

Root—Wallace Miller, Charles Johnson, August Busick, Adolph Biebrich, Charles Longenberger and Jesse Singleton (D). Charles Kunkle, John Fuhrman, J. Pearson (R).

Union—John Blakey, Otto Hollie, (D). Ross Harden, J. C. Barkley and Dwight Wass (R).

County Candidates

Auditor—Democrats, Glen Cowan, Walter Wilkinson, Albert Harlow, Republican, W. W. Hawkins.

Treasurer—Democrat, Ed Ashbaucher, Republican, Oscar Teeple.

Sheriff—Democrat, Earl Hollingsworth; Republican, H. S. Chase.

Recorder—Democrats, Ed Green, Clara Anderson, Ella Peoples, Charles Studler; Republican, William Patterson.

Prosecutor—Democrats, Ed A. Dosse, B. F. Roller, Nathan Nelson; Republican, Judson Teeple.

Surveyor—Democrats, Richard Tonnelier, Walter H. Gilliom, Ralph Rcop.

Commissioner First district—John Hoffman, Democrat.

Commissioner Third district—James Foreman and George Shoemaker (D) and John Brown (R).

ADAMS County Council—Matthias Kirsch, James Kenny, Chris Eicher, William Baumgartner, August Conrad, Henry Dehner and J. A. Hendricks. (D). Unopposed.

State Representative, Adams and Wells counties—George Saunders. (D) Romeo Ellston (R).

Congress, Eighth congressional district—Don Ward (D) Lawrence E. Opliger (D), Albert Vestal (R).

Rare Type Fonts

There are only two complete fonts of type of Egyptian hieroglyphics in existence, one at Oxford university and one at the University of Chicago.

Bloomington—(U.P.)—The Chamber of Commerce here, plans to hire as many Bloomington men as possible during the present season of construction work, in order to relieve the unemployment situation here. The Chamber has reported that 85 men already have registered with it for work.

## ASHLAND, KY., WINS TOURNEY

Chicago, April 9—Ashland, Ky., won the high school basketball championship of the United States, defeating Canton, Ill., 15 to 10, in the finals of the University of Chicago's national interscholastic tournament Saturday night.

The game was essentially defensive from the start to the finish, both teams playing cautious basketball, with Ashland maintaining a tight defense that forced the Illinois champions to a long shot game. The Kentucky champions scored only four field goals, but took advantage of Canton's fouls to score seven points from the free throw line.

Eddy scored from the center of the court to bring the count to 11-8 with four minutes to play.

Ashland unleashed an offensive which developed a field goal by Darby, a beautiful shot from under the goal, on a pass from Strothers. Eddy again put his team in the running with a long field goal and the Kentucky five had a lead of 13-10.

A pass the length of the court to Strothers was good for an Ashland field goal with a minute to play.

Ashland went to the finals by defeating Vienna, Ga., 20 to 19 Saturday afternoon. Canton downed Grand Forks, N. D., 22 to 17.

In winning the final tilt, the Ashland team set what is said to be a tournament record, not being guilty of a single foul. It was a great game of guarding on the part of the southerners.

Exhibition Games

At New York:

Yankees 7, Brooklyn 3.

At Washington:

Giants 8, Washington 6 (14 inn.)

At Jersey City:

Jersey City 2, Giants (2nd team) 0

At Newark:

Phillies 6, Newark 0

At Cincinnati:

Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 5

At Memphis:

Memphis 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10 inn.)

At Kansas City:

Cubs 13, Kansas City 4

At St. Louis:

Cardinals 2, Browns 1

Bluffton Tigers Win

From Portland, 10-9

The Bluffton high school Tigers defeated the Portland Panthers in a baseball game at Portland, last Friday.

10-9. Bluffton held a lead of 10-5 at the start of the ninth inning.

## REPORT IS MADE BY COW TESTER

The report of the Adams County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of March has just been completed by the tester, R. L. Price.

The report shows a decided improvement over the February report in the daily and monthly averages which illustrates the results of good feeding and management.

The owners of the ten high producing cows for the month, together with the breed of the cow, the amount of milk, per cent of butterfat and amount of butterfat, are as follows:

John J. Schwartz, Gr. H., 1,568 pounds milk 3.6 per cent fat; 70.8 pounds fat.

E. H. Kruetzmann, Po. H., 1,736 lbs. milk; 3.9 per cent fat; 67.7 lbs. fat.

J. H. Habegger, Po. H., 1,925 lbs milk 3.3 per cent fat; 63.4 pounds fat.

Rudolph Steury, Gr. H., 1,472 lbs milk; 3.9 per cent fat; 57.4 lbs. fat.

E. C. Stucky Gd. J., 1,060 lbs milk; 5.2 per cent fat; 55.1 pounds fat.

P. D. Schwartz, Ph. H., 1,829 pounds milk; 3 per cent fat; 54.9 pounds fat.

Sol Mosser, Ph. J., 1,014 pounds milk 5.4 per cent fat; 54.8 pounds fat.

Dan Mazelin, Ph. H., 1,367 pounds milk; 4 per cent fat; 54.7 lbs fat.

Dan Steury, Ph. H., 1,857 lbs milk; 2.9 per cent fat; 53.4 lbs fat.

A. W. Gulick, Gr. H., 1,665 lbs milk; 3.2 per cent fat; 53.4 pounds fat.

The average production of the ten high cows for the month was 1,530 pounds of milk; 58.6 pounds butterfat.

D. J. Mazelin was the owner of the high producing herd for the month.

His herd of Holsteins averaged 1,223 pounds of milk and 41.4 pounds butterfat per cow. Sol Mosser's herd of Jerseys averaged 737 pounds of milk and 40.8 pounds of butterfat.

A grade Holstein in the herd of John H. Schwartz, was the high producing cow for the month. She produced 1,958 of milk and 70.8 pounds of butterfat.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carmody and sons, have returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

## PLACES RELIGIOUS BOOKS IN LIBRARY

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to take out these Sunday school books for a period of two weeks. Students having regular cards in the library need no special card. This arrangement has been made possible through the courtesy of the efficient Librarian, Miss Moses.

It is the desire of the Community Training School that Decatur and the surrounding rural churches shall have at their command a well-equipped library of modern books on religious education, and it hopes to add annually to the collection now numbering nearly 150 books at an outlay of nearly \$150.00.

Following is the list of books arranged in departments:

**Cradle Roll**  
The Nursery Class—McCallum

**Beginners**  
Kindergarten Method in the Church School—Baker

A Study of the Little Child—Whitley

**Primary**  
Primary Method in the School—Munkres

A Study of the Primary Child—Whitley

Methods for Primary Teachers—Lewis.

**Junior**  
A Study of the Junior Child—Whitley

Junior Method in Church School—Powell

Junior Department Organization and Administration—Koonz

The Junior Worker and Work—Baldwin

The Junior—Chave.

**Young People's Division**  
a—Intermediate

The Psychology of Early Adolescence—Mudge

The Organization and Administration of the Intermediate Dept.—Harris

Intermediate Method in Church School—McKibben

Right Living—Neuberg

Right Living, Series II—Neuberg

Problems in Living—Cowles.

b—Senior

The Psychology of Middle Adolescence—Moxcey.

c—Young People

The Psychology of Later Adolescence—Mudge

A Project Curriculum for Young People—Shaver

Teaching Adolescents in the Church School—Shaver

A Leader's Guide for Young People's Projects—Shaver

Young People and the Church—Shaver

A Christian's Recreation—Shaver.

A Christian's Life-work—Shaver

A Christian's Attitude Toward the Press—Shaver

Christian World-Builders—Shaver

Christian Young People and World-Friendship—Shaver

The Other Fellow's Religion—Shaver

Christian Patriotism—Shaver

A Christian Education—Shaver

Christianizing Our Community—Shaver.

d—General

Youth Organized for Religious Education—Maus

Agencies for the Religious Education of Adolescents—Munroe

The Religious Education of Adolescents—Richardson

The Church's Program for Young People—Mayer

Teaching the Youth of the Church—Maus

Around the Camp Fire with the Older Boys—Eggleston

Fireside Stories for Girls in their Teens—Eggleston

Out of Doors with Youth—Davies

When You Enlist—Slattery

The Highway to Leadership—Slattery

He Took It Upon Himself—Slattery

The Girl and Her Religion—Slattery

The Charm of the Impossible—Slattery

What Ails Our Youth—Coe

Climbing Manward—Cheley

Stories for Talks to Boys—Cheley

**Adult Department**  
The Adult Division in the Church School—Halpenny

A Study of Adult Life—Soares

The Adult Worker and Work—Barclay

The Adult Program in the Church School—Brewbaker

The Men's Class in Action—Morse

The Program of the Christian Religion—Shackford

The Educational Task of the Local Church—Bower

**Home Department**  
The Home Department—Karnell

The Extension Division of the Church School—Herbrecht

Daily Vacation Church School

The Daily Vacation Church School—Stout-Thompson

A Summer Program for the Church School—Krumline

**General**

a—Teaching

The Pupil—Weigle

The Teacher—Weigle

Preparation for Teaching—Oliver

Principles of Religious Teaching—Barclay

Method in Teaching Religion—Betts & Hawthorne

The Mind and Its Education—Betts

Learninn & Teaching—Sheridan

White

Law and Freedom in the School—Coe

A Social Theory of Education—Coe

You Can Learn to Teach—Slattery

Human Behavior—Colvin

Psychology of Childhood—Norsworthy & Whitley

Childhood & Character—Hartshorne

b—Bible

The Bible—Barclay

The Worker & His Bible—Eiselen

Barclay

The Teaching Value of the New Testament other than the Life of Christ—Kerr

The Bible: Its Origin and Growth—Harrell

History of the Hebrew Commonwealth—Bailey & Kent

History of the Hebrews—Sanders

A History of New Testament Times—Gibson

New Testament History—Rall

The Prophetic Movement in Israel—Knudson

The Prophets—Elijah to Christ—Blackwood

The Life of Jesus—Rall

The Formation of the New Testament—Goodspeed

The Making of the English New Testament—Goodspeed

The Story of the New Testament—Goodspeed

c—Worship

The Devotional Life of the Sunday School Worker—Brewbaker

Musical Ministries in the Church—Pratt

Manual for Training in Worship—Hartshorne

Training of Devotional Life—Kennedy

d—Story Telling

Story Telling (For Teachers of Beginners & Primary Children)—Cather

Stories & Story-Telling—St. John

The Use of the Story in Religious Education—Eggleston

e—Dramatization & Pageantry

Pageantry & Dramatics in Religious Education—Meredith

Dramatized Bible Stories for Young People—Russell