

SPORTS

At the Training Camps

By United Press
St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 3.—(U.P.)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees is expected to make more experiments with his expensive new infield combination. McCarthy is using Crossetti at shortstop and Saltzwater at second. Joey Sewell and Doc Farrell are being alternated at third. Allyn Gomez, Andrews, Pipgras, Aube and Meadows have shared the pitching.

Clearwater, Fla., Mar. 3.—(U.P.)—Manager Max Carey today settled down to putting the Brooklyn team in shape for the coming season. In addition to Hack Wilson, Ernest Lombardi, huge catcher, took his first workout after signing a contract yesterday.

Los Angeles, Mar. 3.—(U.P.)—The New York Giants today looked forward to their series with the Chicago Cubs at Catalina Island this week-end. Hal Schumacher, who looks like Christy Mathewson, is preparing to face the Cubs in one game.

San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 3.—(U.P.)—The Chicago White Sox were expected to resume workouts here today following a week's activity at Mineral Wells.

Tampa, Fla., Mar. 3.—(U.P.)—Tony Cucinello, second baseman, yesterday informed Sidney Weil, president of the Cincinnati Reds, that he will consider an offer calling for a split in the difference between salary demand and offer. Weil said there would be no compromise.

New Orleans, Fla., Mar. 3.—(U.P.)—Earl Averill, Cleveland Indian's leading slugger, hit several balls over the distant right field wall yesterday.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 3.—(U.P.)—Manager McKeechid of the Boston Braves seems determined to develop new stars. His latest move has been to put Randy Moore, hard-hitting outfielder, behind the bat in the hope of strengthening the catching department while Oscar Eckhardt, also an outfielder, has been moved into third base.

Pt. Myers, Fla., Mar. 3.—(U.P.)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, believes he has three of the most promising recruits the A's have taken south in years in Oscar Roettger and Ed Coleman, infielders, and Joe Boardman, outfielder.

Savannah, Ga., Mar. 3.—(U.P.)—Daily sessions for the Boston Red Sox pitching staff will continue until next week when the remainder of the squad will appear for formal team practice.

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 3.—(U.P.)—

TICKET SALE ENDS

W. Guy Brown, principal of Decatur high school announced today that sale of season tickets for the Fort Wayne sectional basketball tourney would close at 6 o'clock tonight. No tickets are permitted to be sold after that time according to the association rulings.

Manager Gabby Street of the world-champion St. Louis Cardinals has announced that he will use recruit pitchers when the Cards oppose the Athletics in the "Florida world series" Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Pepper Martin, star of the recent world series, appears not to have lost his batting eye.

BASKETBALL SCORES

College
Ball State Teachers, 30; Franklin, 27.
Indiana State, 37; Rose Poly, 21.
St. Viator, 25; Valparaiso, 23.

GILDAY TRIAL NEARING END

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

asked.

"I must have been," Gilday replied.

When Knol and Herman Alkema, 18, came up to him, Gilday thought they were holdup men, and drew his gun, not to shoot, but to frighten them, he said.

"You know, I've been threatened a lot," the reformer explained.

He contended the gun's discharge was accidental and that he "was horrified at the thing that had happened."

Knol said he and Alkema were on their way to church, when they came upon Gilday.

"We thought it was a shame" the youth testified "to see an old man staggering along the street like that and went over to help him. All of a sudden he pulled a gun from his pocket and shot me."

Alkema also testified, corroborating Knol's story.

Talkie Used in Court

During a trial in Melbourne, Australia, a judge of the Supreme court listened to a reproduction by a talking picture machine of the noise in a dairy, which neighbors had charged was a nuisance. The "evidence" was so realistic that the idea probably will be used in other trials in Australia.

Holy Land Trees

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, in his book called "Out of Doors in the Holy Land," speaks of the olive, orange, cypress and eucalyptus trees. Due to Van Dyke, in his chapter called "Going Up to Jerusalem," says: "There were few trees except now and then an olive orchard, or a round-topped carob, with its withered pods."

CASE TO JURY THIS MORNING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

DeVoss for the defense. Workinger and his wife and two of his children were in court all day yesterday and today.

Late Wednesday the accused man took the stand in his own defense and denied he knew the chickens were stolen.

METHODISTS HOLD MEETING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Rev. R. A. Fenstermacher of Huntertown preached at the afternoon session, following which reports were made by the ministers on their respective charges.

The conference will continue throughout today.

CONGRESS TODAY

By United Press

Senate:

Continues debate on agriculture appropriation bill.

Banking and currency committee considers resolution to investigate short selling of securities.

Interstate commerce committee resumes consideration of Couzens bus bill.

Judiciary sub-committee resumes hearings on Wilkerson nomination.

House:

Considers treasury-post office appropriations bill.

Expenditures committee resumes hearings on proposed department of public works.

Ways and means committee continues work on tax bill.

Post office committee continues hearings on air mail contracts.

First Train Tunnel

The first railroad tunnel to be the Woodhead tunnel, which was begun in the spring of 1832. The first train passed through December 2, 1845. This was over "at was known as the Manchester, Sheffield & Lincolnshire railway, now the Great Central division of the London & North-eastern railway.

Famous Englishmen's Wills

Wills have been filed in Somerset house, London, since 1382. Among them are the last testaments of Shakespeare, Milton, Admiral Nelson, the duke of Wellington (son of the duke of Devonshire), William Pitt, Burke and Dr. Samuel Johnson. A fee of one shilling entitles any person to inspect any of these wills, with the exception of Shakespeare's for which the fee is two shillings.

Webster's Foresight Poor

When Daniel Webster was rejected by his party as their Presidential candidate, he was offered the place of Vice President under Taylor and indignantly refused. Had he accepted he would today have been numbered among our Presidents, as Taylor died in office.

On Crusoe Island

There are now more than 200 persons living on Robinson Crusoe's island.

Time Out for a Smoke



A lull in the street fighting at Chapei gives the two Chinese machine gunners shown above an opportunity for a smoke and gives their deadly weapon time to cool off after working overtime in defense of the city. These men are typical members of the 19th Chinese Route Army, which has covered itself with glory by its valiant defense of the Chapei-Woosung line in the face of Japanese bombardments and infantry attack.

Boy Still Missing

Niles, O., March 3.—(U.P.)—James DeJette, wealthy Niles contractor, anxiously awaited today a ransom message from the abductors of his 12-year-old son, James Jr., who was seized by two men 24 hours earlier and sheikered away in a small tan coupe.

Haggard from hours of worry and vain waiting, DeJette was convinced that the kidnapers would communicate with him in some manner today. He was certain they would demand a ransom.

Feustel Is Director

Gary, Ind., March 3.—(U.P.)—10 A. M. release—Stockholders of the Northern Indiana Public Service Company today elected Robert M. Feustel a member of the board of directors, succeeding Samuel Insull, Jr., John H. Gulick, Edward W. Lloyd, Morse Dellplain, Charles W. Chase, Samuel E. Mulholland, Bernard P. Shearon and Thomas G. Hamilton.

Feustel is president of the Midland United Company.

Huston Is Extradited

Winchester, Ind., March 3.—(U.P.)—Mark Huston, wanted in Van Wert, Ohio, on charges of robbing Elmore Williams, a Grocer, last February 20, was to be returned there today. Requisition papers for his return were signed by Governor Leslie when presented by Sheriff Roy Shaffer of Van Wert County, Ohio.

Huston, wounded in an alleged robbery in Van Wert, was to be returned to Van Wert in an ambulance.

Tornado Hits Houston

Houston, Tex., Mar. 3.—(U.P.)—Ten persons were injured and several buildings were blown down today by a small tornado that struck Deer Park 15 miles south of here on the La Porte road.

All of the injured were Mexican strawberry pickers. Three ambulances brought them to a hospital here.

Power line of radio station KTRH and the Houston lighting and power company were blown down.

Census Figures

The enumerators under the census law are instructed to enumerate persons at "their usual place of abode"—that is, at their permanent home or regular lodging places. Thus it happens that the business or industrial population of any large city includes a considerable number of persons who are not counted as part of the census population of the city, their residences or lodging places being outside the municipal limits.

Few of Us Can

More than 3,000,000 dangerous ulcers are said to lurk in the average dollar bill. But we can't hold onto one long enough to count more than ten.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Fish From the Skies

A shower of fish was vouchered for by scientists in England, in 1918, when a shoal of small fish was caught in a waterspout and carried up into the air and a strong wind swept the fish inland, to drop them on the earth.

Makes Home Anywhere

The saw-toothed grain beetle, a common storer of grain, doesn't seem to mind what it eats or where it lives. It has been known to spend its whole life living on red pepper.

Locusts

The periodical cicada, popularly known as the 17-year locust, although it is not a locust, is bright green in color when just mature and then gradually becomes a dark brownish red in color. The 17-year variety often appears in the same territory as the 13-year variety, and when large numbers of both these broods appear together there is a veritable epidemic, such as there was in 1898.

WHAT IS HOME



Spring Planting of Peonies

Although fall is the ideal time to plant peonies, they can be planted in early spring with good results if a few things are observed. Peonies bloom in June, during July eyes begin to develop, and by August, in average years, the eyes have attained a length of one-quarter to one-half inch. It is at this stage that they may be most successfully moved.

During the very early spring the eyes begin to grow, and when taken up, for instance in April, they are so long that it would be difficult to handle the plants without injuring or breaking their eyes. Therefore, if peony plants in one's garden are to be transferred to a new location they should be dug just as early as it is possible to dig them and they should be handled very carefully. Most new plants that are furnished by the commercial grower for spring planting have been dug before growth starts and carefully stored in peat moss in some cool place.

Peony plants set out in spring do not have the chance to develop and flower in the natural manner the first season, and they have little time to get well rooted before the hot weather comes. It is well not to expect any blooms from the plant the first year—in fact, it is just as well not to let the peony plants flower until they have become well established.

If a dry summer follows and no special care is given to the plants they soon suffer and either die or receive a severe setback. Therefore, extra care should be given to spring-planted peonies to enable them to get started under these unusual difficulties.

When this care is given spring-planted peonies the plants will survive the summer and develop into sturdy, attractive specimens, brightening the garden each year with their wealth of magnificent flowers, especially if given fertilizer in the fall.

EMPLOYEES ARE PROBED; CLUES PROVE FUTILE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

waiting. They were ready to pay the \$50,000 ransom, and state police said Lindbergh had established a contact with the kidnapers.

Through the night came word it was only a matter of hours until Baby Lindbergh would be restored. Yet as dawn turned today, and the day passed on into noon, there was no positive evidence that this was to come true.

However, mysterious developments indicated that the dwellers on Sourland mountain still lived with hopes of early restoration of fair haired, blue eyed Charles, Jr.

A plane again hovered over the hillside today, but its mission was as mysterious as the missions of those who flew above yesterday and dropped secret packages. There had been a theory that the silent travelers of the skies were emissaries of the kidnapers, but this was in part discounted by word that Major Lanphier, a friend of Lindbergh, and the state police had been air scouting to sight loiterers or parked cars along the roadways.

The "quiet birdmen," aid comrades of the flying colonel, had offered their services to aid a colleague in distress. The camaraderie of the air brought forth offers from many quarters to help in aviation searches.

Governor Moore and Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, chief of the state troopers, left the state capital before noon for Hopewell to advise Lindbergh they were ready to offer even further cooperation than already offered, if there were anything the colonel desired.

Moore's secretary had been appointed to deal with the press, and the Sourland estate told the United Press that any news would have to come through Toohy.

Developments of consequence were scanty, as Lindbergh and his wife passed more anxious hours. Among other clues that were

run down for possible worth were: A woman alighting from a Jersey-licensed car in Boston posted a letter to Col. Lindbergh.

The whereabouts of a gypsy band recently reported in the vicinity was checked.

A motorboat, the Helen, was found by troopers at Wildwood, N. J., but they refused to say if it was a possible link in the kidnaping.

The vicinity was checked for caves which might be a possible hideout.

Sundry reports of speeding autos containing women, men and babies came from many quarters within and without the state, and were checked up wherever they gave any promise of aid.

While these clues were followed, state police were busy clearing the whole vicinity near the Lindbergh home. Lindbergh wanted press and other watchers cleared away; and it generally was accepted this meant he either expected the kidnapers to come up the lonely mountain trail—or he sought opportunity to move unmolested and unchecked should he want rendezvous with the kidnapers or their agents.

Hopewell, N. J., Mar. 3.—(U.P.)—Police investigating the Lindbergh kidnaping were deluged with "clues" today, contained in messages from all over the east.

While many of these clues were fantastic, each was investigated diligently. A squad of police, for example, visited an exclusive section of Ridgewood, N. J., and questioned residents of the neighborhood about a message from Baltimore which said Lindbergh child could be found there.

The Baltimore message, said to have originated with a spiritualist, specified that the child was "in a wicker basket in a bay window of the second floor of a house with a wall around it overlooking the Hudson river" at Ridgewood.

A flurry of excitement came in Hopewell this morning when a message came that an automobile had entered the Lindbergh estate carrying a blue bundle. Investigation revealed the "blue bundle" was a five gallon can of oil and 100 sandwiches, wrapped in blue blanket to keep it warm. State troopers on duty there.

Hoosier Is Arrested

Oklahoma City, March 3.—(U.P.)—Frank R. Bennett, 49, was taken to the county jail here today awaiting district court trial on charges murdering John Ray Williams, the result of enmity over Mrs. Bennett.

Bennett, said to be a former Bloomington, Ind., resident, made no effort to obtain bond. He bound over for trial last year after a preliminary hearing held by state justices Paul Powers.

City of Silk

Lysas is the center of the silk industry of France and one of the great silk manufacturing cities of the world. In and around Lysas more than 90,000 silk looms are at work employing some 120,000 hands.

"Garden City"

In 1893 Chicago began an extensive park development and afterwards its total area of park comprised 1,887 acres. The city then acquired the nickname "Garden City" and that name still emblazoned on the municipal coat of arms.

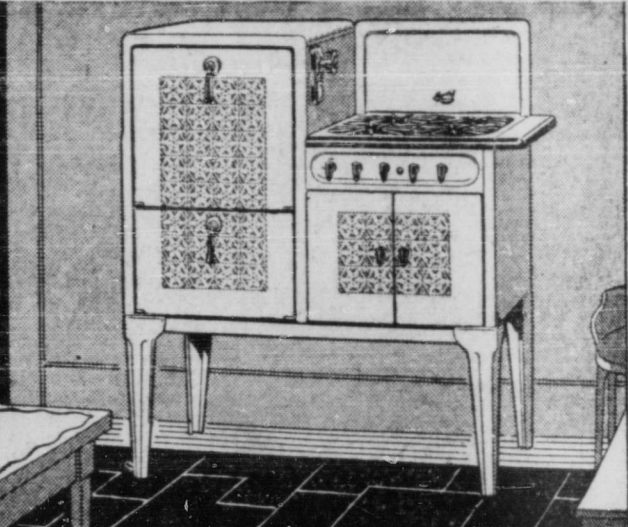
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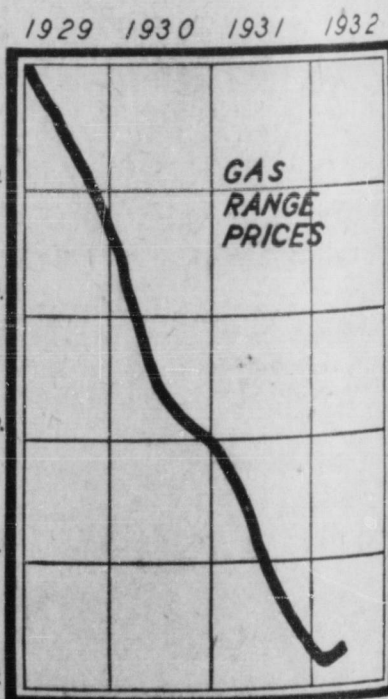
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