

# SPORTS NEWS AND FEATURES



## Baseball Results

## WATER MEET DRAWS STARS

## JOE JINKS

Wanted on the Phone!

VIC

**COAST LEAGUE**

	R	H	E
San Francisco	1	14	1
Portland	3	9	2

Batteries: Gibson and Baldwin; Mails and Woodall.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

	R	H	E
St. Louis	2	9	1
New York	9	12	0

Batteries: Gray, Sillas and Ferrill; Gomez and Dickey.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	R	H	E
New York	3	11	0
St. Louis	4	13	1

Batteries: Fitzsimmons and Hogan; Grimes and Wilson.

**PHILADELPHIA**

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	6	11	0
Cincinnati	2	11	0

Batteries: Elliott and Davis; Lukas and Sukeforth.

**BROOKLYN**

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	7	9	0
Chicago	6	12	1

Batteries: Phelps, Day, Quinn and Lopez; Malone and Harnett.

**BOSTON**

	R	H	E
Boston	3	10	0
Pittsburgh	4	11	0

Batteries: Brandt and Spohrer; Kramer, Osbourne and Phillips.

SKANEATELES, N. Y., June 2 (U.P.)—Many noted drivers already have signified intentions to compete in the second annual regatta of the eastern intercollegiate Outboard Motor Association to be held here on June 19 and 20.

Miss Loretta Turnbull, 18, of Menloville, Calif., who gained international note when she won the Fascist Party Cup at Lake Garda, Italy, more than a month ago, was among those who filed application for entry.

Another entrant, well known in the outboard racing world is Wade Wozworth, all-America football guard at Northwestern university. Wozworth demonstrated his driving ability by winning the 1931 Albany-New York 132-mile marathon with an average speed of 41.8 miles an hour.

Stewart Nunnally, of Syracuse University, will defend two world records he established at the first intercollegiate regatta here last year. Nunnally will head a team from Syracuse University.

William Crawford, who last year led Colgate University to victory in the team event, also will compete. Crawford now is with the University of Miami.

Universities already entered for the regatta include Yale, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Cornell, Citrus College of California, University of Miami, Alabama, Brown, Fordham, New York University, St. John's and Rutgers Polytechnic Institute. Others are expected to apply for entry in the immediate future.

G. Reynolds Rowe, Commodore of the Association and former Colgate student has arrived here to receive applications and complete arrangements for the regatta.

**WEALTHY JAIL GUEST**

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 2 (U.P.)—There is a new rule at police headquarters—search everyone asking for a night's lodging. William Parker of Baltimore, after spending a night as "guest" of the city, thanked the sergeant for his hospitality and departed. A few hours later he was arrested for selling general without a license and found to have \$13 in his pocket. His second night in jail was not gratis.

**MACHINES REPLACE MEN**

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 2 (U.P.)—Manpower in the mines is being replaced by machines in many instances. Records show that while the number of employees in the mines has increased slightly more than 100 per cent since 1927, there is three times as much mining machinery now in use and production has climbed from 1,897,154 tons to 6,331,098 in this state.

**SWEDEN PLANTS OYSTERS**

LYSEKILL, Sweden, June 2 (U.P.)—Oysters will appear more frequently on the Swedish menu in the future. Fifty thousand Dutch shellfish have been planted at Gravarna, in the Swedish west coast archipelago. They will not be full grown for some time, but other hands soon will be ready to yield their first crop.

**BROTHERS REUNITED**

TIVERTON, R. I., June 2 (U.P.)—Through a newspaper story, two brothers have located each other after being separated for 40 years. They are Robert A. Eolin, local blacksmith and William A. Haley, of East Barrington, N. H. Their family name was Haberkorn, but both had changed their names.

**RANGER HOLLYWOOD GUARD**

AUSTIN, Texas, June 2 (U.P.)—Homes of movie stars in Hollywood hereafter will be guarded by an honorary Texas ranger, James B. Windsor, operator of a private police patrol in the movie capital, was given a commission in the ranger force on a recent visit to Austin.

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ICE plays a mighty small part in your cost of living. You should not risk your health or the waste of food these days by trying to do without a sufficient supply of ice. Let us supply you with the necessary amount to give you the proper refrigeration.

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JOE IS HAVING A TOUGH BATTLE WITH HIMSELF OVER THE PETE HUMUS MESS! HE HATES TO THINK OF THE BIG CLOWN LANGUISHING IN JAIL — AND YET —

AW BAIL HIM OUT! I'LL FURNISH A LAWYER— HE WAS ONLY BATTING THOSE BIRDS' HEADS TOGETHER FOR A FRIENDLY FIGHT A FAKE — HE DID US A NICE FAVOR!

YEH—I KNOW IT— BUT HE GETS IN SO MUCH TROUBLE I THOUGHT A FEW DAYS IN THE OLD COOLER WOULD TEACH HIM A LESSON!

BUT ALL RIGHT! IF YOU SAY SO I'LL GET HIM OUT— I'VE MADE \$1,000 ON HIS TWO FIGHTS AND I'VE LOST \$10,000 WORTH OF WORRY!

POLICE STATION—? SAY—I WANT TO SPEAK TO A GUY DOWN THERE NAMED PETE HUMUS!

WHO IS HE— A NEW REPORTER?

NO! NO! NO! HE'S A NEW PRISONER!!

**ST. BERNARD FOR THIBET**

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 2 (U.P.)—The St. Bernard hospice with its famous St. Bernard dogs for finding travelers lost in the snows, contemplates the erection of a similar institution in Thibet. Two monks with several of the dogs are now on the way there to investigate the possibilities of building a hospice similar to those which they constructed along the high Alpine routes.

**IMPROVE AFRICAN PORTS**

ROME, June 2 (U.P.)—Important port works are proceeding in Tripolitania and Cyrenaica. The docks are being enlarged at Tripoli, and the harbor for the fishing fleet is being improved. At Zuzara, work has begun for the construction of a regular port. At Benghazi, in Cyrenaica, 55 million lire is to be spent on the new port, which will be ready in 1933 or 1934.

**COMPLETE MAYAN MODEL FOR SHOW**

NEW ORLEANS, June 2 (U.P.)—Two young architects who accompanied Frans Bion, the Mayan explorer, to Yucatan on his last expedition, have completed the model of the Uxmal Quadrangle, to be reproduced at the Chicago world fair.

Gerhard Kramer and Herndon Fair, Tulane university architects, spent several months with Bion and his associates at Uxmal, in the interests of the world's fair committee, and were commissioned to complete the plaster models. The quadrangle, ancient Mayan temple group for Vestal Virgins, was reproduced in minute detail, on the scale of one-eighth inch to the foot.

**PINK-CHEEKED VET**

Brenzel is a veteran of four years' experience, as he joined the club when he was 16 years old. He was too young to work regularly then, but time has cured that defect.

He is hitting at only a .270 clip, but Burns, the man who once gathered 64 two base hits for Cleveland in a season, says Brenzel's blows have come in the pinches.

Manager Burns expects, too, to send two pitchers to the majors this year. "Dutch" Lieber and George Caster, Burns' first act upon being made manager of the Missions was to look around for a good relief pitcher.

"I always figured," he said, "that if I ever became a manager, if I never did anything I would have a good relief pitcher on the club. I found one—Augie Walsh. He jumped right in to win four for himself and save five for other pitchers. That's an important part of

**Grandma at 30 May Be Great-Grandma at 50**

HORNING, Pa., June 2 (U.P.)—Mrs. Nevada Marshall, 37, who is a grandmother when she was 30 years old, may be a great-grandmother at 50.

Mrs. Marshall was married when she was 12 and became a mother at 14. Sarah Ann, a granddaughter is almost 5. "If she marries as young as her mother and grandmother I may be a great-grandmother before I am 50," Mrs. Marshall said.

Sarah Ann is the daughter of George Marshall, jr., who married at 16.

Mrs. Marshall, although married, could not purchase tobacco for her husband, because of a law prohibiting sale to minors.

## ON THE SIDELINES

by Brian Bell

George Burns, now manager of the Mission club of the Pacific Coast league, and veteran of several American league teams, says 20-year-old Bill Brenzel, star catcher of his club, is sure to go to the majors and stay there. Four clubs now are in the market for the young receiver, but no price has been set for his contract.

"He's the greatest catcher I have ever seen," enthusiastically declared Burns, who has seen many of them in the last 15 years.

"I don't remember Johnny Kling, but Brenzel has the other beaten. Gordon Cochrane of the Athletics will outhit him, but Brenzel is a better man behind the plate.

"My catcher throws the ball from the very spot he catches it. Most catchers have to crouch their arms to 'throw the ball'.

The clubs said to be making overtures are Detroit, the Chicago White Sox, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn.

When the price tag is attached finally and definitely, it probably will bear the figures \$100,000, and if Brenzel continues to be as good as Burns thinks the club will get the money.

**KIDS USE THE DARK**

Night baseball has some odd angles. Unless the club officials are eternally alert the games under the moonlight will furnish a field day—or night—for gate crashers. At Los Angeles it was discovered, a man entered the grandstand each night with a rope under his coat, found a seat in the top row and lowered the ladder for his companions to climb. The scheme worked a week before it was uncovered. There are not enough police to keep small boys out of the kids find a spot where the climbing is good and scramble over the walls. When the park officers plug the leak the gang goes over on the other side of the field.

**6 MILLION SILVER DOLLARS TO MOVE**

NEW ORLEANS, June 2 (U.P.)—More than six million silver dollars will be moved from the old United States mint to the customs house here, preparatory to renovating the mint for a federal prison.

Hold-up men, however, would have a difficult time getting away with it even if the transfer were unprotected. The silver is held in 6,875 sacks, with one thousand dollars in each sack. And each sack weighs 64 pounds.

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## BOOTLEG CACTUS INDUSTRY IN SOUTHWEST IS GROWING

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
PHOENIX, Ariz., June 2.—A new bootlegging industry is thriving in Arizona as a result of a state law prohibiting the removal of natural plant life on public lands and a growing demand for the desert type garden, composed of flowering cactus plants.

Many of the numerous cacti species may be purchased at any florist shop, prices ranging from 25 cents for a small prickly pear to several dollars for larger types.

The explanation usually given by a florist is that the plants come from private lands where growing cacti is the major industry. A survey by the Arizona Industrial congress, however, shows there are very few places where cactus plants are grown commercially.

**PUBLIC DOMAIN SOURCE**

Homesteaders and desert land owners supply part of the plants in clearing their holdings but most of them, the Industrial congress explains, come from public domain. In other words, they are bootlegged.

In most instances, the florist buying a load of plants is not—and need not be—concerned with their origin. Although the act of removing a plant is a crime, there is no law against sale or possession.

The sum involved in the sale of cacti is estimated from \$100,000 per year to nearly a million. This range indicates that one guess is as good as another.

Many Arizonians make a living dealing in bootlegged plant life. Half the homes in the southern section of the state have a cactus garden and it is a safe bet that most of the plants came from public lands, in violation of the law.

**PROTEST BRINGS LAW**

A Phoenix garden society, protesting against wholesale removal of desert plants by tourists, prepared and forced through the legislature a bill outlawing the removal or disturbance of natural plant life. The trouble was, and is, that the bill failed to provide means of enforcement.

At present enforcement is confined to a few signs here and there along the highways, and a note

visiting motorist permits saying it is a crime to remove or disturb natural plants.

Occasionally there is an arrest, but always on some person's specific complaint. Police generally pay no attention to the law as most of their work is confined to towns while the plants the law protects are located out on public lands.

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## CORNSTALK TO BE USED FOR FARM GAS

TOPEKA, Kan., June 2 (U.P.)—Gas from cornstalks and sewage to light farms and cities and turn the wheels of commerce "sounds like a wild dream, but perhaps after all it will really work," the June issue of Capper's Farmer says.

Details are set forth in an article by Lionel K. Arnold of Iowa State College outlining experimentation of Dr. A. M. Buswell, University of Illinois scientist.

The article says Dr. Buswell has proved conclusively that gas can be generated in a sizeable proportion from these substances. Distilling of billions of bacteria is the basis for operation.

**MAKES MARSH GAS**

"He (Dr. Buswell) took some shredded cornstalks in the laboratory," Arnold relates, "flavored them with sewage and fed them to bacteria that had established a reputation for making methane, or marsh gas. He was not disappointed for they made great quantities of the gas.

"Sometimes these things that work so well in the laboratory fail miserably when tried on a large scale. So Dr. Buswell tried out the bacteria feeding program on a larger scale in a wooden tank in which billions of bacteria eating up cornstalks and sewage and sending up gas which he burned in his laboratory burners.

**FRIED EGGS**

"To show that it would really heat when burned, he fried eggs and boiled water over the flame."

The writer presented the rhetorical question if enough gas could be produced to supply cities. The following computations were given as an answer:

From the results in the laboratory a ton of cornstalks will produce from 10,000 to 20,000 cubic feet of gas equal to natural gas for cooking. The average amount of gas used for cooking purposes a person is about 25 cubic feet a day. With an average yield of 15 tons per acre, enough cornstalks would be produced within an eight-mile radius to supply a city of 80,000 with gas.

**CANAL CONNECTS TEXAS, LOUISIANA**

NEW ORLEANS, June 2 (U.P.)—Following a 20-year fight by leaders of the Intracoastal Canal in Louisiana to the Texas line, right-of-way has been granted by the government through Terrebonne Parish.

Only a few short strips in Jefferson Parish, right outside New Orleans, now remain to obstruct clearance of the entire route.

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