

5 Report For WTHS Baseball Warm-Up

New Men
Light Push
Warm-Up
Veterans On

Monday afternoon found the High School baseball team warming with ambitious men who were, some of the first time, warming their arms and limbering up. They hadn't seen any real action this year.

Twenty-five boys turned out for practice. Due to the weather conditions this was their first practice, and some of them were looking pretty good.

The Marshall League seemed to be the boys would be for their first contest next week, but is still undecided which of the 14 men will don uniforms.

Jenkins was looking ungood on the mound in yesterday's practice.

The League will probably start on Southway Jimmie Kuylen in the opener Wednesday, but in some outstanding pitcher recruit will more than make up for an outfield post.

Fugate was turning in a performance for the spectators will probably be up to his performance behind the plate.

Swanger returned to his base post for the practice, but decide to remain in the instead of going into the outfield.

The newcomers who made showing was Jim Frady, a freshman who looked like he might give some of the experienced boys a run for his money.

Robinson, senior veteran, was looking good all indoor and outdoor practice will more than likely fill the boys for that position.

The boys are facing some stiff competition and have a rough time, but they seem to have a desire and, as Coach puts it, "more spirit than last year."

The big question still remains what type of team WTHS will be this year, but by Wednesday that question have an answer.

Out Of Uniform, Still In Baseball

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Dave Keefe must feel like a duck out of water. He is out of a baseball uniform for the first time since 1919. The man who became baseball's first batting practice pitcher in 1933 is the new traveling secretary of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"It's a different setup altogether," says the man from Richmond, Va. "I'll be away from the fans now. I used to know them by their faces. Now I've got to recognize them by the backs of their heads."

Keefe once studied for the priesthood at Goddard Seminary in Barre, Vt. Whitey Witt, former Yankee center fielder, also went to Goddard.

Keefe says it was a thrill to sit on the bench with Connie Mack for 17 years.

Another thrill he recalls happened in 1938 when he pitched batting practice for the American League team in Cincinnati in the All-Star game.

"Can you imagine it?" asks Keefe. "There I was pitching fat ones to fellows like Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Jimmie Foxx, Rudy York and Bill Dickey. Even Jimmie Dykes was in that game."

Keefe, who has been the batting practice pitcher in nine All-Star games, now works for Dykes, the new manager of the A's.

Girl Stars On Men's Swim Team



Pretty Ruth (Inga) Carlson, left, prepares to make a practice dive in the Gustavos Adolphus pool. Not only is she the best springboard performer on the squad, but also the only girl. At right Iuga is sipping a soda with Elmer Lake, captain of the swimming team. Can you blame the boys on the Gustavos campus for making swimming a spectator sport now?

Weather Report?—All-Stars To Be Out Tomorrow Night, 3:30

The sky should be the limit Friday night as the Hazelwood All-Stars meet the Lake Junaluska All-Stars at the Hazelwood gym. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Marines Join The Marines

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (AP) — Despite record numbers of new recruits there are yet only seven "Marines" in the Marine Corps. The seven, all named Marine, range from a master sergeant to a private first class.

They are: Master Sgt. Noel G. Marine, Havertock, N. C.; Tech. Sgt. Joseph N. Marine, Springfield, Mass.; Sgt. John D. Marine, Oakland, Calif.; Cpl. Edward E. Marine, Oshkosh, Wis.; Victor J. Marine, Downingtown, Pa.; Cpl. Alonzo W. Marine, Jr., Cambridge, Md.; Pvt. IC Houston D. Marine, Harlock, Md.

Your Personality Follows You

NEW YORK — (AP) — "You leave your personality behind you when you leave a room," says Frank Allen, arson expert for the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

It may be invisible to the average person, but not to detectives. "It consists of things like fingerprints that cannot be seen," Allen explains, "but that can be induced by a special powder; footprints on a linoleum floor; a fallen hair which can be magnified 500 times to show its color, thickness and other characteristics; a cigarette smoked in a certain way or stained by a certain type of lipstick; book matches torn out in a peculiar sequence or from a particular side."

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Lewis Stone, Just 71, Has No Idea Of Retiring

BY GENE HANDSAKER
AP Newsfeatures

HOLLYWOOD — Lewis Stone, an actor for 50 of his 71 years, wouldn't think of retiring.

"Why retire?" he boomed genially. "I don't want to die. Why should anyone retire unless for physical or mental reasons?"

Stone's own fitness is obvious. There are wrinkles and a little sagging in his face; his white mane is thinning. But the fire still flashes in his blue eyes, and his figure is proudly erect. He enjoys driving a tractor around his Malibu mountain ranch.

He has never missed a day's work because of illness or any other reason. He has never been late. "No particular glory in that," he says.

He has played "everything from Hamlet to blackface." Eight years as kindly Judge Hardy, in two or three Andy Hardy pictures a year, gave him the judicial stamp in many people's eyes. He is again playing a judge in "The Bradley Masterson Story"—and he looks more like one, on his movie-prop bench, than many a real judge.

Stone went on the New York stage after soldiering in the Philippines in '38. "My good fortune was my misfortune," he recalled. "We'd play a solid year in New York, another in Chicago, another in Boston. It got so I couldn't take that cocklike existence any more."

A cavalry major in World War I, he contracted a cold that temporarily deafened him. The affliction disappeared in the warm climate of Southern California's Palm Springs. One film with Jack Holt at that time inoculated him with the picture-acting bug.

The fun has gone out of movie-making, "Lew" said. Features now cost enough to finance 100 or more early silent. They're serious business. But the Ealing-esque existence "no two days are alike" still fascinates him.

Stone guessed he hasn't seen five movies in the last eight years, however. "After the bridge is up, the engineer doesn't drive only to look at it." Movies' greatest reward to him, he said with a twinkle, is "being able to make a comfortable living."

Changes aren't as good for aspiring young actors, now, he admitted. "There used to be 123 legitimate theaters in New York. Now there are 11. Production costs are much higher." His advice to youngsters bent on show business is: "Stay out. There are 10,000 actors in New York, and 9,000 of them haven't worked in 10 years."

Cattle Thrive On Fruit

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (AP) — Tons of citrus fruit rinds, pulp and seeds are now being made into a new cattle feed. The history of the new development is told by Edgar Andrews, field engineer here for Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., whose electronic controls are used in systems for making both the feed and various types of concentrated fruit juices.

"When processors first started turning out citrus juices," said Andrews, "they faced a mounting problem in the disposal of rinds and pulp which were too wet to be burned. If dumped, they made an objectionable odor over large areas and for long periods. A new process has been introduced which grinds the seeds, pulp and rinds into a dry feed that has the appearance of cereal flakes. This high-vitamin content cattle feed has been found to build resistance to disease, make better beef and increase the quantity of milk per cow."

Oil Sought In Mojave Desert

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — (AP) — Western oil men are keeping an eye on drilling operations on the vast Mojave desert across the mountains.

While no one has struck oil there yet in commercial quantities, some experts believe it's there to be found. In several areas derricks now point skyward among the yucca and Joshua trees. Test wells are being drilled near Barstow, Victorville, Oro Grande, Helendale and Harvard.

Calf Lacks Tail

PLANKINTON, S. D. — A calf born at the Lea Soppe farm near Plankinton is going to have trouble keeping flies off itself next summer. It was born without a tail.

Sally's Sallies



"Well, I did tell him to bring his best friend."

In U. S. Navy



WILLIAM T. GARRETT, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Garrett, of Waynesville, Route 1, has returned to the West coast where he is stationed with the U. S. Navy, after spending a 14-day leave at home. He expects to be sent to Japan immediately. Seaman Garrett enlisted on December 27, 1950 and received basic training at San Diego, Calif. He was formerly employed at Dayton Rubber Company.

Mystery Light

SUFFOLK, Va. — (AP) — Reports of a mysterious light on the highway reached the sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff Hurley Jones went out to investigate.

On a dirt road through a wooded area, Jones reported finding it. It looked like a single automobile headlight about six feet off the ground. But it always fades out before passing — and there is no automobile on the road. It is still unfinished business for the sheriff's office.

Temporary Tooth

LYNCHBURG, Va. — (AP) — Four-day-old Cynthia Ann Cash sprouted a tooth here to the amazement of her doctor, nurse and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cash.

But there will be no corn on the cob this summer. The tooth was loose and Dr. Edwin A. Harper pulled it because there was danger the baby might swallow it.

Brooks' Boss

By Alan Maver

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Pfc. Trantham



PFC. KENNETH TRANTHAM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Trantham of Fines Creek, is shown at work in a laundry somewhere in Korea. He is serving with the 3rd Quartermaster Company of the 3rd Infantry Division. Pfc. Trantham entered the service last September. He had previously served with the 46th Construction Battalion in Yokohama, Japan, and was discharged in 1947. He attended Fines Creek High School.

Gas Mask Saves Wedding

SANTA ANA, CALIF. — (AP) — Barbara Moore, a lady Leatherneck at nearby El Toro Marine base, never dreamed she'd need a gas mask to get married. But one of the gadgets averted a postponement of her marriage to overseas-bound Pfc. Robert Daniels. The couple were to be wed two days before Daniels shoved off. Just before the ceremony, the bride-to-be discovered her barracks locked and sealed with her trousseau inside while a fumigating crew was filling the building with gas. In resourful Marine tradition, Miss Moore borrowed a workman's gas mask, waded in and recovered her trousseau. The wedding was only slightly delayed.

Wife Preservers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — The vacant house had a sign written in white paint on one window. "Bill collectors, you are too late. Sorry."

BOWLING SCORES

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE		MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE	
Results of Monday, April 2		Results of Tuesday, April 3	
Howell Motor 2; Welco (1) 1.	Welco (2) 3; Dayton Rubber 0.	A. C. Lawrence 3; Farm Bu. 0.	
High Team Games		High Team Games	
A. C. Lawrence 816	Howell Motor 806	Welco Shoe Co. 962	Pet Dairy Co. 937
High Team Series		High Team Series	
Howell Motor 804 806—2311	Welco (2) 737 772 787—2296	Pet Dairy 828 927 937—2692	Welco Shoe 773 915 962—2650
Individual High Game		Individual High Game	
J. Parris (Howell) 198	C. Elliott (Howell) 179	E. Fowler (Welco) 237	M. Rose (WBC) 209
Individual High Series		Individual High Series	
Parris (Howell) 129 187 198—505	Elliott (Howell) 116 142 179—437	Gribble (Pet) 190 192 170—552	Fowler (Welco) 127 164 237—528
Team Standings		Team Standings	
Howell Motor 44 23	Welco Shoe (1) 64 23	Pet Dairy 31 11	W.B.C. 26 15
Welco Shoe (2) 63 24	Farm Bureau 38 49	A. C. Lawrence 26 16	Welco Shoe 21 21
A. C. Lawrence 23 64	Dayton Rubber 9 78	Twin Brook Resort 20 22	Dayton Rubber Co. 0 42
Schedule for Monday, April 9		Schedule for April 10	
Howell Motor vs Dayton Rubber		Pet Dairy vs Dayton Rubber	
Welco Shoe (1) vs Farm Bureau		Welco Shoe vs W.B.C.	
Welco Shoe (2) vs A. C. Lawrence		Twin Brook vs A. C. Lawrence	

A Leg Up For Italian

WASHINGTON — (AP) — American ships entering the port of Pozzuoli, Italy, should get tender treatment from a one-legged harbor pilot named Aquilino Montagnaro. An American naval officer supplied the pilot with a new lightweight artificial limb, the one material thing he needed and wanted most, but could not obtain.

Capt. Parke H. Brady of the fleet order Taluga in August, 1949 noticed that the pilot had trouble climbing the ship's ladders. Montagnaro was wearing a 24-pound jointless leg of wood and iron.

Last year when Brady was in Rome for the Holy Year, he obtained a plaster pattern of Montagnaro's leg. Then he had a local firm build a 6-pound leg of duraluminum with movable joints. An Italian admiral returning home from a mission here delivered the leg to Montagnaro. Authorities of the port at Pozzuoli made a ceremony out of the presentation.

She Stood In Bed

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Mrs. Alice Hollenbeck, 83, was held captive by a folding bed for two hours. She walked into a closet and the door slammed shut behind her. The shock brought a folding bed down on her, wedging her against the wall. A neighbor, hearing her cries, called the fire department. They had to saw a two-foot hole in the door to get her out—unhurt.

Early Green Farmers

Early Green farmers are believed to have been the first users of the four-wheeled wagon.



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