

SANDE SEEKS DERBY VICTORY

By H. P. Ewald
SHELBYVILLE, Ky.—"Stick to it, keep your head up, your tight, your brain clear and get there." declares Earl Sande, the who on May 14 will seek rd Kentucky Derby victory, using the qualifications of the ride thoroughbreds.

MEETING WALL OF WATER MOVING DOWNSTREAM



The Mississippi's relentless flood sweeps down to the lower stretches as man tests his ingenuity to prevent it overwhelming him. Here we have scenes at an important levee near the National Leper Home, Caville, La., on the east bank of the Mississippi, ninety miles above New Orleans.

HAYES DESCRIBES MOVIES' METHODS

More Than 150 Books and Plays Have Been Rejected by Central Office

NEW YORK.—The formula for keeping "undesirable" stores and "notorious" persons out of motion pictures, has been explained by Will H. Hayes.

"How is it done?" he was asked, when it was recalled that several notorious individuals failed to appear in the movies after their own announcement of "fabulous" offers from producers.

"The Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America does not censor stories," said its president, "nor do we bar anybody from pictures."

"If you ask claimants for the names of the companies that made them offers, they will be unable to tell you. In every case, the wish to get easy money from the picture producers is father of their announcement. Our investigations show that in no case has such a person told the truth when they said they had received offers to appear in the movies."

While the companies are not prevented from making such offers, Mr. Hayes said, the companies themselves did not want such people.

"Neither does the public want them. The morbid curiosity of the public is often over-estimated. A few hundred will crowd to get into a court room and millions will eagerly read the news about a sensational case, but they won't walk across the street and pay 25 cents to see one of these persons try to imitate a motion picture actor."

"Just because a man or woman gets a great deal of publicity is no reason why the people of New York, Dallas and Topeka, or Calcutta and Melbourne would go to see them in a motion picture. They would have just as much success as a motion picture actor as a novelist, a singer or a violinist. On much the same grounds the motion picture rights to a salacious play or book are never worth much."

"This is the formula under which we operate: If any producer of our group is offered the picture rights to a book or play about which he has any doubt—I mean as to its propriety for general showing—he notifies this office. If the association agrees with the producer that it would be unwise to pictureize the subject, the producer refrains from doing so. Then all the other members of the organization voluntarily abide by this decision."

"In this way, not only are certain subjects failing to reach the public through the screen, but it is possible that literature itself may be raised in moral tone because authors want their works to be pictureized. They know this will not be done unless their creations meet certain obviously proper standards."

"More than 150 books and plays have been rejected by members of our organization under this formula. The authors of such books and plays contend—and with perhaps some justification—that they are simply reflecting some aspects of life. If motion picture makers were to deal with such themes and situations they,

too, might claim a right to mirror-life. But they have not done so and they will not do so. Their motives are a combination of good business sense and good morals.

MAY DAY FESTIVALS END AT WILLAMETTE

Annual Breakfast, Green Cap Stunt and Theater Party Feature Day

The Willamette university May festival closed last night with Willamette night" at the Elsinore theater. President and Mrs. Carl Gregg Doney, Governor and Mrs. I. L. Patterson, and queen Mildred, First, with her royal party, as guests of honor, occupied special sections. The entire mezzanine floor was reserved for the students and May festival visitors.

Activities opened this morning with the annual May day breakfast in Chresto cottage. Girls of the college YMCA prepared and served food donated by Salem merchants to a large number of students, visitors, and town people who attended.

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HORSE SCOFFS AT TRACK BAN



When stewards of the Tijuana race track, Tijuana, Mexico, banned "Sonny Bunny," veteran racer, for his wild west exhibitions at the post, they took a real job on their hands. He was removed by his owner across the border to California, but he didn't remain there for long. Watching the auto file past his barn on a big day at the track was too much for "Sonny Bunny," so that night he kicked down the door and made a dash across the border for his old haunt. He took a couple of turns about the track before retiring for the night in his old stall.

worn any more this year. Many graduates and visitors who came to Salem to participate in the spring festivities will remain over today. They will be entertained at the various sororities and fraternities.

Eighty-one Year Old Man Secures Marriage License

To Benjamin F. Sanders, 405 South 25th street, Salem, goes the honor of being the oldest man to

take out a marriage license this year. Mr. Sanders is 81 years old and his bride, Mrs. Mary C. Wood, 624 N. High street, is 64.

Two other licenses were issued at the clerk's office yesterday. One to John Edward Hill, 480 N. 21st street, and Colina Gemmill Stewart of Salem. The other to a Molalla couple, Raymond H. Boehmke and Olive Welch.

Tillamook—Construction begins on new 12-room, \$80,000 grade school.

he wore the coveted mantle of a champion. He has held the Pacific coast title almost continuously since 1913.

Johnston has his own ideas of keeping fit, and accordingly, does not play much during the winter. His game is so sound that it does not need building up, so for a few months he conserves his strength and then takes about a month of practice to get in condition.

When "Little Bill" isn't trying out his strokes in practice, he is a stock and bond salesman.

The lure of professional tennis has not been strong enough to break down his amateur leanings, and last year he turned down an offer which would have netted him around \$50,000.

Community Clubs Asked to Meet at Sunnyside

Following notice has been given by Dr. P. O. Riley, secretary of the Marion community clubs: Sunnyside Community Club has issued an invitation to community clubs in Marion to be present at a very important meeting at the Sunnyside clubhouse on the morning of May 26. Topics of vital interest to the community will be discussed and prominent speakers present.

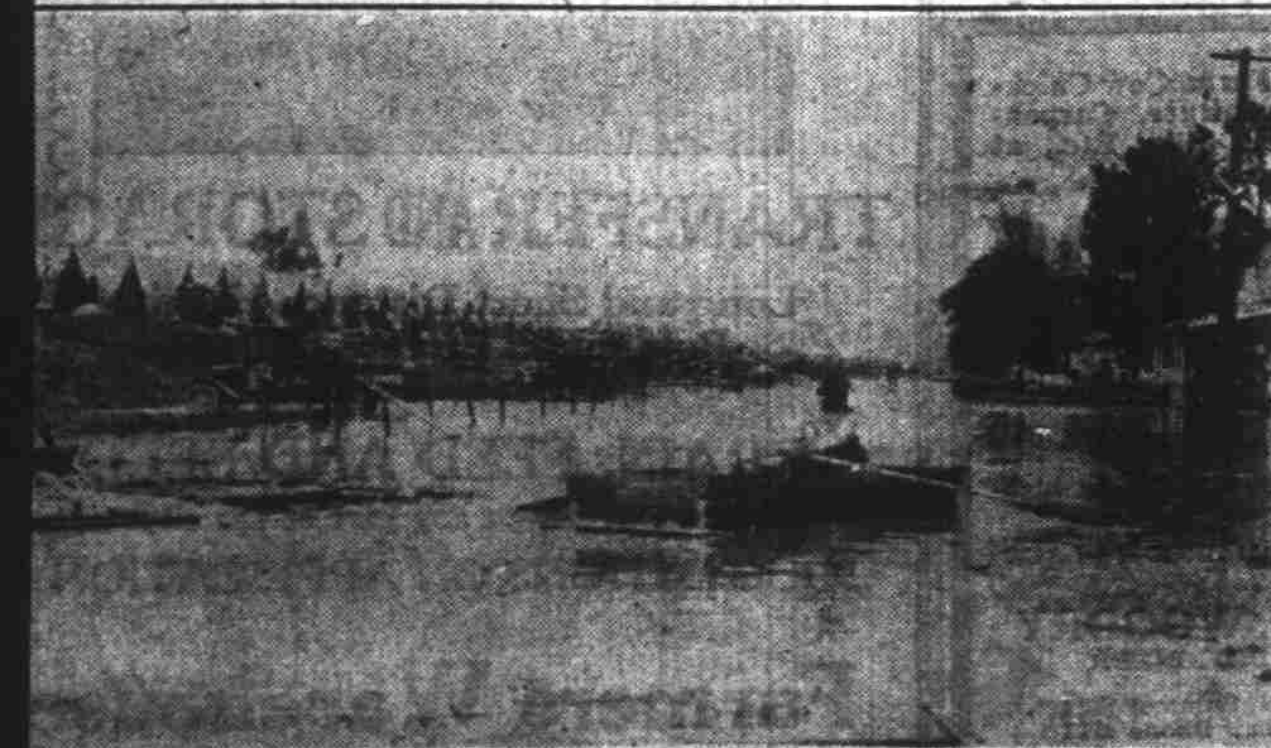
FRANCISCO STILL BULWARK

FRANCISCO, May 7.—The impulsive surge of ways sweeping veterans' hectic world into obscuring battles in vain against time bulwark—William Johnston. The San Franciscan whose run through national play for 14 years, is now another smashing campaign in July will again head competition in all of the. He confidently expects his way to the top of the national singles champion of the mainstays of the Davis Cup team since he helped bring back from a six-year sojourn in Japan, Johnston has gone little since the days when

EUGENE BEATS DAVIDITES

EUGENE, May 7.—The Eugene team of the Portland-Valley league defeated the House of David baseball team here this afternoon by a score of 4 to 3.

A BIT OF LAND IN RIVER THAT BECAME A SEA



The camp on the levee at Greenville, Miss.—a tiny bit of land remaining unsubmerged Mississippi, the mighty river that became a virtual sea. The entire city was inundated when the Mississippi topped its banks and covered vast areas.

BEAT TWO CHAMPS, NEVER HELD TITLE

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(AP)—As a fighter, "Dandy Dick" Griffin, Fort Worth bantamweight, beat two world champions and a third man who was, in the belief of many, an "uncrowned king," but the only title he ever got was for hard luck.

At one time or another, the tiny boxer rated as one of the classic fighters in the country seven years ago, defeated Joe Lynch, Pete Herman, and Pal Moore, when they were in the hey-day of their fame, but always the fights were no-decision affairs and meant nothing in money or honor.

Finally, when a resin-dusted glove injured one of his eyes, "Dandy Dick" hung up the gloves with which he had beaten the game's top-notchers and saw all hopes of championships go glimmering.

But today, Richard Griffin, promoter, bids fair to realize his old dream of championship contacts. He is a trainer of fighters who have beaten three world champions in less than a year.

Since entering the business end of the fight game about a year ago, Griffin has developed Tommy White of Huston, formerly of Mexico City, and Clyde Hull of Dallas. Before they met "Dandy Dick," White and Hull were "in-and-outers," but since Griffin took them under his wing they have shown improvement.

White gave Pinkey Mitchell, Milwaukee, a betting in Juarez last July. Pinkey was junior welter champ at the time. Clyde Hull beat Pete Latzo, welterweight champion of the world, at Dallas in February this year and White beat Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, in a match at Dallas, March 25. He fought a draw with Willie Harmon in Madison Square Garden, New York, on April 5.

All of the fights were no-decision affairs, as they were when

Griffin was taking the number of champs, but the newspaper critics gave the verdicts to Griffin's proteges.

Kelly Tire Week to Begin May 10; Dealers Cooperate

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Methodist Bishops End Meeting, Adopt Report

WARREN, Pa., May 7.—(AP.) The board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church concluded its spring meeting here late today following the adoption of the committee report on evangelism. The board began its semi-annual session here last Wednesday.

The committee report discussed the best methods for evangelism but no iron-bound rules were adopted. The committee included Bishops Thomas S. Henderson of Cincinnati; Adna W. Leonard of Buffalo, C. W. Burns of San Francisco, Charles L. Mead of Denver and John L. Nuelson of Zurich, Switzerland.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR WAITERS CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Waiters in a Charlotte hotel are given lectures thrice a week on salesmanship, customer approach and demonstration of equipment.

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