

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

SPORTS

GOLF



GENE GLINE TO MEET FREDDIE HILL IN MAIN EVENT FRIDAY

Freddie Hill, well known El Paso Lightweight, and Gene Gline, the fighting Irishman, will be the principals in the main event of the next fight card to be staged by the Arizona Athletic club Friday night. Three other events are included on the program. Joe Brown has been matched with Kid Sharkey for the semi-final. They will go over the 8-round route. Sharkey is already on the ground and training hard for his encounter with Brown.

HIGHWAY WEATHER BULLETIN

River Crossings
Sacaton: The crossing at Sacaton is in fairly good condition. Dry.
Apache County
All main roads to Apache county in good shape; tourist traffic over Old Trails highway via Springerville, St. Johns and Holbrook increasing daily. Springerville, National Old Trails Ocean To Ocean highway - East, roads good; three road gangs working; west roads slipshod in places; bridges all good. The weather is fine.

GOVERNOR UNABLE TO ATTEND TODAY; SENDS GREETINGS

Owing to an unexpected press of official business, Gov. Thomas E. Campbell was forced to notify The Republican yesterday that he will not be in Phoenix today and that therefore it will be impossible for him to attend the Pioneers' reunion at Riverside park, at which he was to deliver an address of welcome. In sending his regrets, Gov. Campbell accompanied them with a letter of greeting and appreciation to the pioneers who will take part in the celebration of today and tomorrow. His complete letter follows:

"I am honored indeed by your invitation to address the pioneers in the reunion next week, but I find that important official work will take me from Phoenix on the day set. This I regret the more because the pioneers of Arizona constitute the most and wisest who, as a class, stand highest in my estimation. Possibly this is a family feeling on my part, for my father and mother are pioneers and I myself am a native son of dear old Arizona.

"I feel that I should send a word of greeting and of appreciation to those who have gathered in Phoenix in answer to your invitation. I feel, too, that I should express to them my own participation in the affection that every true Arizonian bears to this land. The affection felt is different in the case of most of the pioneers from that entertained by one who merely happens to have been born in the land. Most of them came to Arizona voluntarily and have remained voluntarily and served in the up-building of what now is a magnificent commonwealth, rich in developed resources, with green and productive fields where once the desert stretched, with railroads where once were burro trails, with industries where the Indian once wore his blankets, with Christian worship where savage war drums once sounded, and with homes of comfort where the tepee of the savage once was reared.

"These things all have needed individual and collective effort. They have needed tenacity and integrity of purpose. They have needed service such as was known in the ancient days of martyrdom. They have needed vision with eyes in which the light of faith remained undimmed and constant. They have needed sturdiness of body and strength of spirit.

"I can visualize, indeed I have actually seen, the conditions that were known to the early day people of Arizona. Nearly all of those who came in pioneer days lived in a manly way that now would be called merely existence. They remember the adobe huts with mud floors, with the cooking done between two rocks upended in the hearth, and remember the trials that attended the breaking of the trails, the taking out of the first canals, the washing away of the dams, the droughts that succeeded the floods and the despair that had to be fought back all along that weary road. Possibly all of it is typified in the remark of the small boy in the East who said at evening prayer: 'Goodbye, God, I am going to Arizona.'

"Then there is another phase—the Indian. How many there are, and I among the number, who remember how good friends and relatives have been slain by a savage, ruthless foe that lurked behind rocks and bushes and tortured and murdered and again against which nothing but drastic force proved effective. I do not know how many whites were slain by the savages of Arizona. I do know that a list of 2500 names has been compiled and in addition there undoubtedly were thousands who died in the battles, unknown and unrecorded. This warfare continued for practically all the years from the time of the coming of the first Spaniard in 1523 down to the time when Geronimo's band was captured in 1886. I believe this latter date has been set to mark the division line between the pioneer and the so-called old resident. I doubt whether it was in the mind of the person who drew this line just what the date represented, but the date, in the consideration of the Indian phase alone, is a significant one.

He Nips 'Em Anywhere Within 11 Feet 7 Inches of the Bag



MAYNARD FELIX IN HIS JACK-KNIFE SPLIT



SISLER BATTED 407 MADE 257 HITS FOR TOTAL OF 399 BASES

RECORDS UNBROKEN
HIGHEST BATTING AVERAGE 420 COBB
MOST RUNS 147 COBB
STOLEN BASES 96 COBB
CONSECUTIVE BATTING CHAMPION 12 TIMES COBB

Coast League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct.
San Francisco 7 0 1000
Los Angeles 5 1 .833
Sacramento 5 2 .714
Oakland 2 2 .500
Salt Lake 2 2 .500
Vernon 2 6 .250
Seattle 1 5 .167
Portland 0 7 .000

Yesterday's Results
No games; traveling.
Today's Games
Portland at Sacramento.
Seattle at Salt Lake.
San Francisco at Oakland.
Los Angeles at Vernon.

They Can't Sneak In on Wally



Walton Cruise, Braves' Outfielder—Note the ball just caught and ready to drop into his hurling hand. (Photo by Bob Dorman, Republican photographer.)

GALVESTON.—Any youngster who hopes to take Walter Cruise's place in the outer gardens of the Boston Braves this year will have to step some—and use his flinging arm some more.
One of his best little tricks of the trade is the speedy return of a fly ball. Two runners sneak home from third after Cruise smothered a long high one. Boston players attempted to time him from the moment the ball hit his glove till it was on its way to the plate.
Nothing doing! Their watches didn't run that fast.

REAL ESTATE BOARD ADOPTS NEW NAME

To keep pace with the procession—the advancing procession—the Maricopa County Realty board voted unanimously yesterday to assume a more up-to-date name. The organization will hereafter be known as the Salt River Valley Realtors association.

SPORT PRIMER

FIRST GAME REG-U-LAR
OH SEE THE MAN RUN-NING
IS THE MAN RUN-NING BE CAUSE HE HEARS THE DAW-NER BELL?
NO
IS HE RUN-NING TO CATCH THE 2.30 LO-CAL?
WRONG AGAIN HE IS RUN-NING TO GET A TICK-ET FOR THE O-PEN-ING BASE-BALL GAME
OH HE IS A BASE-BALL BUG NO NOT EX-AC-T-LY HE IS WHAT IS KNOWN AS A FIRST GAME REG-U-LAR
THE REST OF THE SEA-SON MEANS NOTH-ING TO HIM BUT HE WOULD NOT MISS THE O-PEN-ER FOR ANY-THING

BASEBALL

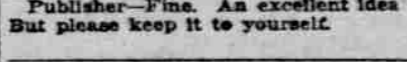
Baseball Results

At Brooklyn—
Brooklyn Nationals-New York Americans, cold weather.
At New York—
Princeton-New York Nationals, cold weather.
INDIANS BLANK INDIANS
At Indianapolis— R H E
Cleveland Americans 2 4 1
Indianapolis 0 6 2
Batteries: Malle, Bagby, and Thomas; Whitehouse, Stryker and Dixon.

PIRATES LOSE TO COLONELS

At Louisville— R H E
Pittsburg Nationals 4 7 0
Louisville 7 13 3
Batteries: Glasner, Eberhard and Skiff; Sanders, Wright and Meyer, Kocher.

HIS CLEVER REFUSAL



Post—I think I shall call my new collection of poems "Secrets." Publisher—Yes. An excellent idea. But please keep it to yourself.

ED SCOTT WILL MANAGE TIGERS

Ed Scott, one of the best known ball players in the valley, has taken over the management of the Phoenix Tigers, succeeding Frank Castle who was forced to retire on account of other work. Castle organized the Tigers and started them on their way this season, lining up some of the best talent in the valley.

Scott stated last night that he expected to strengthen the Tigers by the addition of a couple of new players and by constant practice. Ed knows the game from the busies to the big leagues, through years of experience. Every town in Arizona knows Ed Scott and practically every minor league in the country has watched him cover first base.
In 1915 Scott tried out with the coast league, leaving before the season opened with several other players who had plans for an Arizona league.

Sunday afternoon the Tigers and Giants will play at Eastlake park. The last game resulted in a 2-2 score in favor of the Giants, but Scott says it will be different Sunday.

WESTERN OPENS TOMORROW

CHICAGO, April 11.—President Kearney, of the Western League, left tonight for Joplin, Mo., to confer tomorrow with his umpires preliminary to the opening of the season Wednesday.

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FOSTERING CLEAN SPORTS FOR PHOENIX! NEXT MATCH FRIDAY APRIL 15th ARIZONA ATHLETIC CLUB ARENA 8th St. and Washington

IN THE PARK Guard—Excuse me, miss; haven't you seen the sign? Private. No admittance? Lady Artist—Yes, but I'm only painting the sign here. Guard—Makes no difference, the sun's here in private.

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