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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 2, 1927

MEANS "BY ASSOCIATED PRESS"

CITY DENIED GAS TAX REHEARING

SENATE BALKS REED'S INVESTIGATORS

CITY NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

MR. AND MRS. H. E. BAKER, of Cretin, visited in Lubbock today.

MR. AND MRS. C. G. CURTIS of Amarillo visited in Lubbock today.

W. H. WADELL, is in Dallas on business.

J. BENTLEY of Plainview was in Lubbock today transacting business matters.

MRS. RUSSELL MYRICK was in Lubbock today visiting with friends and relatives.

K. L. ROGGS, LOCAL INSURANCE man, is attending to business matters in Midland and Odessa, this week.

H. D. CHIPLEY AND WIFE will leave for Ft. Worth, Dallas, and Waco where Mr. Chipley will transact business matters in those cities.

S. D. HUNTER, LOCAL REALTOR of the firm Hunter and Hunter, left this morning for a business trip to Abilene, Brownwood, and other points.

E. O. McWHORTER, LOCAL CATTLEMEN, is in Amarillo attending the Panhandle Cattle Raisers Association this week.

J. W. ROBERTS, FORMER EMPLOYEE of the Baker Furniture and Undertaking company, has returned to his home at Shreveport and will be connected with his former employer.

A. C. SANDERS of the Rex Furniture and Undertaking company, made a short business trip to Lorenza this afternoon, returning early this evening.

MAURY HOPKINS, SECRETARY of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, and Frank Hassel, Plainview creamery official, were in Lubbock today.

LOCAL DENTISTS WHO HAVE been attending the dental meeting in Amarillo yesterday have returned. Among the local dentists that attended are: Drs. G. G. Ingham, W. W. Howard, G. M. Terry, and H. H. Baldwin.

M. G. GUTHRIE and **FRED OHLER** of Tulsa, oil operators, passed through the city today enroute to Amarillo, from whence they will go to Tulsa, returning to West Texas the early part of the week. The men are preparing to stand in on their oil and gas tract near Colorado City.

MRS. A. B. SLAGLE and **BABY**, Jo Nellie, and J. D. Henly, brother of Mrs. Slagle, left this morning for Greenville for a short visit. Mr. Henly will return in two or three weeks to Plainview where he has accepted a position.

E. L. KNOWLES, of WILLS Point, has arrived to take the place of T. J. Hogan in the Baker Furniture and Undertaking company. Mr. Knowles is a licensed embalmer with several years of experience. Mr. Hogan's returned to his former home at Crockett.

E. V. EARLY, VICE-PRESIDENT and general manager of the Walker-Smith company with headquarters at Brownwood, is in Lubbock today visiting with their local office. Mr. Early left for Plainview early this evening where he will visit the Walker-Smith company of that city. He will return to Lubbock late today, and remain here until Friday.

AMONG THE BUSINESS VISITORS in Lubbock today were: Jack and C. C. Davis, Dallas; W. L. Hancock, Dallas; F. M. Correllus, Eastland; Thad Bezzie, Wichita Falls; H. D. Peters, Dallas; E. Burrem, Hot Springs; Ark.; C. K. Brown, Dallas; C. M. Thompson, Amarillo; C. B. Ryan, Plainview; F. H. Joyce, Wichita Falls; Jack Golding, Dallas; C. E. Patterson, Amarillo.

HIS EFFORT TO CONTINUE WORK IS VOTED DOWN

UPPER HOUSE TURNS EYES TO PROHIBITION AFTER BITTER DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The attempt of Senator Reed, democrat of Missouri, to put through his resolution extending the life of his campaign funds investigating committee, failed in the party caucus today. The committee was party to a temporary tangle that has created for itself in the closing days of the session, and again took up the prohibition re-organization bill under a rule limiting debate.

Notwithstanding threats by the Missouri senator that he would keep the senate in session all night tonight, those who have vowed to kill his measure succeeded by various means in preventing it coming up until after noon today, and then Senator Reed, democrat of Pennsylvania, took the floor to occupy the time until 1 o'clock when the prohibition bill automatically became the business at hand.

Pennsylvania Is Defended

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, entered a vigorous defense of Pennsylvania election methods. He said that William B. Wilson, the democrat candidate for the seat of senator-elect, Vane, had in many places polled the entire vote although Vane had been criticized because he is turned poll in the votes in some precincts in Philadelphia.

Reed's opponent, senator-elect, took to their feet, and finally Senator Reed, republican, Idaho, said he thought the Texas primary law contravened the constitution, but he had not discovered any other state laws having negroes from voting which violated the constitution.

Mayfield Defends Texas

Senator Mayfield, democrat, Texas, defended the Texas law, and when Senator Hefflin, democrat, Alabama, declared there was a provision in the Ohio law prohibiting negroes from holding office, Reed of Pennsylvania said that state should also be investigated. He gave a thunderous "no" to the final plea of Reed of Missouri for a vote on the resolution, declaring he wanted to discuss it later.

"The Reed committee is through unless I fall dead on the floor of the senate," said the Pennsylvania.

'BABE' RUTH SIGNS \$70,000 CONTRACT

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—Babe Ruth, homerun king of baseball, today came to an agreement with the New York Yankees under which he will receive a new three-year contract at an annual salary of \$70,000.

Compromising on his demand for a two-year contract at \$100,000 a year, after an hour's conference with Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club, and business manager Ed Barrow, Ruth emerged smiling and announced he was satisfied.

His Highest Paid

This agreement will bring Ruth \$210,000 for his next three seasons and will make him, according to Yankee officials, the highest paid player in the game. Reports of a \$75,000 a year salary for Ty Cobb, who recently joined the Athletics were described as exaggerated.

The contract, which will be formally signed tomorrow, gives the Yankee outfielder an increase of \$18,000 yearly over the three-year contract which expired last season.

LATIN-AMERICAN UNION BOYCOTT ON U. S. OPENED

(By Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 2.—A boycott in every Latin-American country against everything produced in the United States is "ordered" by a manifesto issued by the Union of Central American and Antillas. The union, which has conducted considerable propaganda against the United States, claims to be strongly organized in every Latin-American country, where it announces it is issuing proclamations similar to that distributed in Mexico City.

The boycott is to continue "as long as the forces of the United States army and navy tread, under any pretext, on the soil of any sister nation as long as the United States citizens refuse to obey the general laws of any Latin-American country, which suffer from the consequences of the United States government refuses to abrogate the onerous treaties it has imposed upon Haiti, the Dominican republic, Nicaragua, Panama, Cuba, Peru and Bolivia and others."

"We also demand," the manifesto reads, "that the government of every Latin-American country revise every agreement and contract with America which are illegal or weaken the vital interests of that country. Everybody must continue the boycott until this is done."

ENGLAND'S PREMIER AND WIFE JEERED BY MOB AS WELSH MINE YIELDS DEAD

He Faces Jeers Of Infuriated Miners

(By Associated Press)

STANLEY BALDWIN

Premier of Great Britain, who upon a visit to the stricken community of Wales, was jeered and booed by infuriated friends and relatives of killed miners who yesterday had their lives in an explosion. Mrs. Baldwin was with the Premier at the time. Both were extremely agitated but nevertheless continued to visit homes affected by the tragedy.



STANLEY BALDWIN

NATIVES AROUSED AFTER AWFUL TRAGEDY WHICH CLAIMED 51 LIVES

(By Associated Press)

CWM, Wales, Mar. 2.—Miners staged an angry demonstration against Premier Baldwin here today shortly after he and his wife had arrived to express condolences for those bereaved in yesterday's mine disaster. The premier was looted and there were shouts of "why don't you go down in the mine yourself?"

The demonstration began as Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin left the mine offices, where they had inquired about the progress of the rescue work and voiced their sympathy for the strikers.

Emerging from the offices, they found a crowd of several hundred persons awaiting them. There were some exclamations in Welsh and then a voice was heard above all the others, crying excitedly in English: "What about the men lying in the black vein?"

They Face The Mob

For a moment or two the prime minister and his wife stood alone in the face of hostility while the car was being brought around. Mrs. Baldwin was deeply agitated and seemed on the verge of tears, clutching her husband's arm.

When they had entered the car, she sank back with an expression of painful amazement. The premier, although pale and also evidently agitated, continued smoking his pipe, as they departed. There was renewed shouting. Despite the demonstration, the Baldwin's later drove to several "stricken" homes where the premier's wife spoke to women who had lost husbands or sons.

In the meanwhile, bodies were being brought up from the nearby pit.

Rescuers Still Busy

All night long, rescue parties had labored feverishly to drive their way through the rocks blocking their way from the entombed men, although experts said there was no hope that any were alive.

Throughout the long hours of darkness, women hovered about the pit-head awaiting news of their missing men. For the most part they were silent, giving evidence of phenomenal courage.

Candles were used to test the quantity of gas in the mine. These were pets, brought by the women from their homes.

(Turn to Page 8, Column 2, Please)

CASE WILL NOW BE CARRIED TO SUPREME COURT

DENIAL AT AMARILLO IS TO RESULT IN HIGHER FIGHT BY CITY

The City of Lubbock was denied a motion for rehearing in the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo today in connection with efforts to levy against wholesale gasoline dealers here a city tax of one-half cent per gallon on all gasoline sold in the city limits according to a special dispatch to the Daily Journal from Amarillo this morning, but the case will now be taken to the Supreme Court of the state for final hearing. E. L. Klett, city attorney, said when advised of the court action.

The City Commission here authorized the levy of the tax last fall in an effort to augment funds with which to maintain streets in the city, the levy being claimed under terms of a special charter under which the city is organized.

Oil Men Fight Levy

Oil companies operating here, led by the Magnolia Petroleum company, contested the levy on the grounds that it was unconstitutional, won a decision favorable to them in district court here, and when the case went upon appeal to Amarillo, the decision of the trial court was upheld, to the great chagrin of the city officials.

Attorney Klett immediately filed a motion for rehearing before the appeals court, which petition was denied today.

The Supreme Court of Texas will now be called upon to make a final decision in the matter. Attorney Klett said, before in the case to be filed with the high tribunal immediately.

Rider Breaks Neck But May Recover

MOBILE, Ala., Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Slim Gibson, of Fort Worth, Texas, attached a wild west company playing here when he broke his neck late last night when he attempted to ride a steer. Gibson is in a local hospital and may recover, physicians believe.

Coolidge Okeys Three Warships

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The appropriation for three new cruisers, put into the Navy bill by congress over the recommendation of President Coolidge, received presidential approval today when Mr. Coolidge signed the bill.

The cruiser proposal repeatedly has been linked in congressional discussion with the president's move for naval limitation conference, but in announcing signature of the bill the White House did not disclose to what extent the decision may have been influenced by the diminishing prospects for a further limitation treaty.

Kerensky To Write For U. S., He Claims

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Alexander Kerensky, who headed the revolutionary government established in Russia after the overthrow of the czar, is expected to write for the purpose of studying American principles of liberty. He also intends to write for American consumption on the present day Russian situation.

Kerensky was not at the guarantee station by Kenneth N. Simpson, assistant United States attorney and Nicholas Vinner, adjutant to Kerensky when he was in power. Vinner is now professor of Russian philosophy and literature at Columbia university. Kerensky insisted that his mission to America should not be characterized as that of a propagandist.

Amarillo Has Mystery BURNED BONES LOCATED

Death Theory Blasted

(By Associated Press)

AMARILLO, Tex., Mar. 2.—"Pig knuckles do not make a murder man, nor is a scorched lemon a human heart."

Several bones found in the ash-ends of a stove purchased by a second hand dealer here last week, accused the suspicion of some of the authorities and the report became current that a murder mystery was about to be uncovered. Another object found in the ash-ends was believed by a credulous few to be a human heart, scorched black.

However, examination of the bones and "heart" yesterday by the city chemist proved that the "vertebrae" were pig knuckles and the "heart" a scorched lemon, seeds and all.

Washington Silent On Mexican Letter

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The mystery created by refusal of the state department to disclose the purport of the new American note to Mexico, delivered in Mexico City Monday, remained undisputed today. Department officials, continuing to meet every inquiry with refusal to comment.

The question which the resolution would place before the voters is designed to allow the university to invest its permanent fund in any securities which the common school funds can now be invested in.

Plainviewian Talks To Rotary Clubmen

Frank Hassel, Plainview Rotarian and manager of a creamery business there, was the principal speaker before members of the Lubbock Rotary club, at regular weekly luncheon meeting held at Hotel Lubbock at noon today. Mr. Hassel, who was born in Germany but who has been living in this country for 21 years, told of his recent trip to his European home and stressed his ideas that Rotary would be a great aid to Germany.

Maury Hopkins, manager of Plainview's Chamber of Commerce, also made a short talk as a part of the program in charge of Warren Clemens, of the Tech education department. Preceding the program members of the club held a primary election of directors.

Harvard Students Are Fined In Court

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Ten Harvard university students and one man connected with the University, of the 39 men arrested on charges in connection with a riot in Harvard Square on the morning of February 27, were found guilty by Judge Arthur Sullivan in the district court here today that state sentences to 30 day terms in the house of correction in addition to being fined. All appealed.

Texan Races In Air Plane Against Death

DALLAS, Texas, Mar. 2.—An airplane of the national air transport company, air mail carriers from Dallas to Chicago, faced with death today, and won, it is believed.

D. A. Henderson, of Brownsville, received word that his father was dying in Kansas City and caught a fast train to Dallas, wiring ahead for transportation to Kansas City in one of the regular mail planes. Leaving here at 7:15 this morning, he was scheduled to arrive in Kansas City at 1:40 this afternoon, twelve hours before he could have reached there by a train.

Amarillo Man Dies In Wreck At Borger

BORGER, Texas, Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Plunging 300 feet down a steep embankment into a canyon, James Vance, 50, of Amarillo, was instantly killed when the car he was driving shot to the bottom of the ravine after leaving the road about a mile and a half west of Borger last night.

Rex E. Cavender, also of Amarillo, was riding with Vance in the car but miraculously escaped death, sustaining injuries to his leg. Cavender managed to follow a pipe line into Borger where a searching party was organized of police and undertakers.

Vance was found crushed under the wrecked automobile about 4 o'clock this morning, almost seven hours after the accident. Vance is said to leave a wife and family at Amarillo where the body is to be shipped.

Firm Seeking Gas Line To Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—A franchise for distribution of natural gas for industrial purposes only, piped from the Texas Panhandle to Kansas City, is to be asked of the city council by a company backed by the Texas company and the Columbia Carbon company. The companies own 150,000 acres of gas producing land in the Texas Panhandle and will have available for production 150,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day, it is said.

A twenty-two inch pipeline 410 miles long and costing \$20,000,000 would be required to bring the gas here. The financing would be done by the companies.

Frank P. Fisher of the Hoge Engineering company, natural gas engineer and producer, is here to open negotiations.

Referendum Sought On University Fund

AUSTIN, Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Proposals for a referendum on the question of liberalizing the conditions under which the university can invest its permanent fund were finally passed in the senate today.

The question which the resolution would place before the voters is designed to allow the university to invest its permanent fund in any securities which the common school funds can now be invested in.

Three Are Named As Jury Commissioners

P. C. McCoy and Lewis Outlier, of Lubbock, and J. W. McDonald of Slaton, was today named as jury commissioners to draft jury lists for the next session of county court here. The commission was to have met this afternoon to begin its work, and it was expected that jury lists would be completed in a day or two.

House Passes Bill For Vet Hospitals

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The bill to authorize the appropriation of \$11,900,000 for additional facilities at veterans' bureau hospitals throughout the country, was passed by the house today and sent to the senate.

Dallas Switchman Dead In Accident

DALLAS, Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Peter J. Rippey, 47, a switchman in the yards of the Texas and Pacific railway here, was killed last night when he fell between two cars and was crushed. He came here from St. Louis three years ago.

REVOLT IS DENIED

WARSAW, Poland, Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The report, published in several European capitals, that a monarchist movement had begun at Lodz, Poland, was characterized here today as "a pure invention."

STARTS WORLD FLIGHTS

LISBON, Portugal, Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Major Samento Belros, Portuguese aviator who flew from Lisbon to Macao in 1924, hopped off here at 2 o'clock this afternoon on an attempt to fly around the world in 90 days. He is using a seaplane of 450 horsepower.

CONFIRMATIONS MADE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—The senate confirmed the nominations of Edgar R. Bruggard, of Utah, Sherman J. Lowell, of New York and Lincoln Dixon, of Indiana, to be members of the tariff commission. Nomination of Abram F. Myers, of Iowa, to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission also was confirmed. There were seven dissenting votes.

PENSION INCREASE OKEYED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Increased pensions for 195,000 Civil War widows, at estimated cost of \$45,800,000 for the first year, were approved today by the house, which agreed to senate amendments to the bill carrying the increases and sent the measure to the president.

Journal News Reel

Rehearing in gasoline tax case is denied City of Lubbock by appeals court at Amarillo. Senator Jim Reed balked by senate in efforts to have his court of investigation continued. Mary June Smith, aged 20 months, dies here four days after being accidentally struck by automobile. Premier and Mrs. Baldwin jeered by angered Welsh miners as they visit scenes of Cwm tragedy. Babe Ruth signs Yankee contract for three years at \$70,000 per year. Latin America opens boycott on United States.

TEMPERATURES

Maximum..... 47
Minimum..... 23
Mean..... 35

WEST TEXAS: Tonight and Tomorrow fair, warmer.

EAST TEXAS: Tonight fair, rising temperature, front except in west.

over Rio Grande Valley and in west coast; Thursday increasing cloudiness, warmer.

OKLAHOMA: Tonight fair warmer except in southeast; Thursday partly cloudy warmer.

J. D. Lindsey Worse Today, Report Says

J. D. Lindsey, pioneer citizen, who has been very ill with pneumonia since last week, was thought to be worse at noon today, his son, Ernest said. Mr. Lindsey is at his home, 1518 Ave. M.

"SEX" BACKERS INDICTED

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—(By Associated Press.)—Twenty-four individuals and two corporations, connected with the production of "Sex", a play raided by the police, were indicted today by a grand jury as a sequel to district Attorney Ranton's campaign to clean up Broadway.

MARY JUNE SMITH, AGED 20 MONTHS, IS DEAD

FOUR DAYS AFTER BEING HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Mary June, 20 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, 1616 8th street, who was accidentally run into by an automobile last Saturday afternoon, died this morning at 4 o'clock. Funeral arrangements had not been made early this afternoon and were pending the arrival of Mr. Smith, who is a carpenter, from Pawhuska, Okla. He is expected tonight. The child is survived by several brothers and sisters in addition to her parents.

The child was accidentally struck by a car being backed out of a garage by Miss Pauline Carson, near her home, 1616 8th street, Saturday afternoon and was taken immediately to the Lubbock sanitarium where it was examined. Failing to find evidence that the baby was seriously injured, the physicians kept the child at the institution for several hours and then sent it home. The baby seemed to be all right for about a day and then began having convulsions. It was then taken back to the sanitarium for treatment. It died in convulsions this morning.

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From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By BLANCHE E. BEAN

PHONES
13 and 14

Miss F. McGee Attends Wedding Of Sister In California

Miss Flora McGee, of the Technological college faculty, returned yesterday from Fresno, Calif., where she attended her sister, Miss Katherine McGee, of Amarillo, at her marriage Saturday afternoon to Alton G. Hays, of Madera, Calif. The wedding took place at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hays, and only a few intimate friends of the couple were in attendance.

Mrs. Hays had spent three years in California with an automobile concern but more recently she has been back in Texas, in Amarillo and San Antonio. She was an active member of the Jun's and of the Gamma Delta chapter in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Hays are making their home in Madera.

Since the wedding was a simple one, the couple was unattended except for Miss Flora McGee, who, known in collegiate circles, presided, then in entering, following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Hotel Hughes in Fresno.

Surprise House Warming Given Mr. And Mrs. Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Coleman, who have recently moved into a new home at 2416 14th Street, were Tuesday evening surprised there with a party and shower that had been arranged by Mrs. W. R. Peck and Mrs. C. L. Pardue. Luncheon was served with W. R. Peck winning high score and Mrs. W. A. Childers scoring low. Frozen fruit salad, whipped cream and cake were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Lee L. Coleman, H. B. Palmer, T. A. Gable, H. S. Ragsdale, E. B. Goodson, W. A. Cook, Jr., Walter Williams, W. B. Waddell, Mesdames J. P. Edgar, W. A. Childers, M. J. Ray, Dr. W. L. Bay and Miss Helen Waddell and Messrs. W. R. Peck and C. L. Pardue.

Miss Irma Dalrymple Is Hostess To Club Tuesday Evening

Members of the Gamma Epsilon Delta club and their friends were entertained Tuesday evening by Miss Irma Dalrymple at her home, 1923 13th Street. With ladies and gentlemen of the evening, high scores went to Ross McWhorter and Miss Blanche Bradley and low scores were made by Jess Lockhart and Miss Alma Spikes. A delicious salad course was served at the close of the evening to Misses Virginia Conley, Ruth Elliott, Blanche Bradley, Rosamond Beth Bonkoff, D'Ann Sammons, Alma Spikes, Faye George and Messrs. Ross McWhorter, Raymond Workart, Don Mitchell, Earl Davis, Jess Lockhart, Russell Marshall and Harry Dill.

Fourth Lyceum Play Given Last Night Is Popular

Before a well-filled house, Miss Anne Varner Baker, assisted by Miss Esther Baldwin, presented the fourth public school program number at the high school auditorium last evening. "The Animated Doll" was probably the most popular number of a lively and versatile program of colored crayons, sketches, clay modeling, shadowgraphs, impersonations, ventriloquism and other clever feature numbers. Some of the original with Miss Baker, Miss Baldwin, and Miss Mary McMiller, solo and accompaniment throughout the evening.

'Flemish Art' Study Of Junior Twentieth Century Club

"Flemish Art" was the subject for study in the Junior Twentieth Century club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Foster leading the lesson. Mrs. Amos Howard made an interesting talk on the phase of the subject and Mrs. K. M. Camp a guest of the club gave a reading. Miss Mary McMiller was elected secretary following the resignation of Mrs. Jo Dick Slaughter.

Baptist Circle Meets With Mrs. Fickas

The First Baptist W. M. S. Circle 2 met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Fickas at her home, 1619 Avenue L, with Mrs. Carl Roberts leading the Bible lesson and Mrs. Web Cammack leading the devotion. The members decided to take up a new mission study, "A Day in the Country Church." Women in this circle are being urged to pay their annual dues which are in arrears. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cammack.

Mrs. A. V. Weaver Is Charming Hostess To Tuesday Club

Mrs. A. V. Weaver charmingly entertained the Tuesday afternoon bridge club yesterday at her home, 1901 Broadway, and a number of guests were in attendance in addition to the club members. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, whose guest favor went to Mrs. R. A. Mills. Visitors were Mesdames W. W. Rix, R. A. Mills, J. H. Hankins, I. A. Hampton, Denver, Colo., and W. B. Campbell, of Denver.

Improvise Your Exercise; Do a Pavlova Or Duncan!



There are times when even the most ambitious and most eager-to-please of us do not feel like exercising vigorously and zealously although we could be intrigued by some light, easy muscular effort.

At such times if you happen to have a phonograph, put on a record record and just improvise to music. It doesn't matter so much what you do, just so you get into the spirit of rhythm. It is an assuming you will have no audience.

Fling your arms and twist and turn. Imagine you are Isadora Duncan or Pavlova, if you are inclined to be self-conscious. When you realize how difficult you will find it to bounce and leap, you will feel like practicing some of the separate motions.

Raise your right arm as far forward as you can and stretch the right foot as far back as it will go. That gives you a good stretch through the waist and hips. Alternate many times. Then raise the right arm and push back the right foot at the same time. Stretching exercises may be done very advantageously on the floor or in bed. Extend the arms upward as far as you can, and work the other way with your feet. This absolutely

Monthly Business And Social Session Of B. Y. P. U. Held

The Bob Jolly B. Y. P. U. won the attendance and efficiency honors for February when the six senior associations of the First Baptist church met in monthly business and social meeting Tuesday evening at the church. The general director, Miss Ethel Jackson, had charge of a social after which light refreshments were served to about sixty members.

Brief Social Items

Mrs. J. E. Sims, 1624 15th Street, is visiting in Abilene, having returned there the last of last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Mayfield, and Mrs. John Mayfield, who visited here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garrison, as well as in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims.

The Junior high school Parent-Teacher association is meeting in business and program session at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Room 208 of the building. Superintendent M. H. Duncan is to make an address. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gammill, jr., are to entertain the Merry Twenty-Four club at their home, 826 Avenue O, beginning at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening.

Tool Shop to Open at Abilene Soon

ABILENE, Mar. 2.—An oil well tool shop, to employ about twenty men and with over \$25,000 worth of equipment will be opened for business here within the next three weeks by Lang & company, according to announcements made here this week by C. E. Lang, president of the concern. The new plant, which will be fully equipped for all kinds of repair work on oil well machinery, will also carry a full assortment of fishing tools, according to Lang. A steel building for the plant will be erected a short distance west of this city on the Bankhead highway.

Lay Cornerstone For Olney School

OLNEY, Texas, Mar. 2.—The county stone for the new high school building was laid Monday afternoon with appropriate services. Mayor R. E. Shepherd of Wichita Falls delivered a short address. The laying of the stone was in charge of the Masonic order. During the past few years the remarkable growth of Olney has made it necessary to construct two new school buildings.

Worshippers Of Sun Located In Armenia

LENINAKAN, Soviet Armenia, Mar. 2. (AP)—While carrying out relief work for the Armenian earthquake zone, American nurses attached to the Near East Relief Organization discovered a hitherto unknown race of Sun worshippers.

These people, who call themselves "Lids," live in a valley between two mountains. They are believed to be the only surviving Sun worshippers in Europe.

Coming originally from the little-known and mysterious Persian Mountains the Lids have retained for centuries their native religious customs and beliefs, jealously guarding against any intrusion of outsiders or of intercourse with other people. The American nurses spoke to them in Armenian, but found they understood only their own idiom, which resembles slightly the Kurdish tongue.

The Lids women are singularly beautiful, and dress in gay, colorful skirts. In their noses they wear large barbaric rings.

The Sun-Worshippers are governed by a "Sheik" who at the same time is their religious director. They perform their religious ceremonies only on the summits of the highest mountains, where their Sun-God is nearly always visible and where no profane eye intrudes.

Potato Production Is Low In Valley

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Mar. 2. (AP)—Through the potato acreage in the lower Rio Grande valley has been doubled this season, reaching a total of 14,000 acres, the production will not exceed that of last year more than 20 percent, according to a report made public today by the Rio Grande Potato Growers association.

Dry weather, high winds, and poor seed potatoes are attributed by the association as the cause of the reduction in the crop. The movement of new potatoes will start in a week or ten days.

WEDDING HALTED

CHICAGO, Mar. 2. (AP)—The Rev. Thomas F. Gorman, C. M. for more than fifteen years director of athletics at DePaul University retired because of ill health and will go to El Paso, Texas, soon for a long rest. His successor will be the Rev. F. P. Cougal, C. M. for eleven years in charge of athletics at the University of Dallas, Texas. Father Cougal came to DePaul two months ago as moderator of alumni.

WEDDING HALTED

PORTLAND, Me., Mar. 2. (AP)—The divorce libel of Edith Wading Yaffee against Herman Albert Yaffee, of Dayton, Ohio, services on which caused the wedding of B. E. (Bob) Morgan, who was slain last month near his ranch home in the eastern part of Crosby county, a heavy docket is facing court, which will be presided over by Homer L. Pharr, newly appointed judge as the outgrowth of the passage of a bill creating the 99th district in this county.

AGREEMENT REACHED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2. (AP)—A conference agreement between shipping board lines and foreign flag services operating out of the gulf to Mediterranean ports which has been in effect since the 15th of October last, was approved by the shipping board. The agreement was drawn up following withdrawal of the American premier line, both shipping board services from the gulf-Mediterranean ports conference.

NAME SONG COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, Mar. 2. (AP)—The senate today adopted a resolution by Senator Neal for the appointment of a committee to select a state song.

LEASES MAY BE BASIS OF SUIT

Major Legal Battle Seen As Action Is Begun On Ownership Of Mineral Rights

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 2.—The suit of a prospective major legal battle was filed in the 87th district court late Tuesday with the filing of a suit to determine the ownership of mineral leases on 240 acres of land described as being valuable oil and gas production in Archer county.

The action was filed on behalf of Phil C. and James H. Griffin, brothers, of Taylor county, against the Panhandle Refining company, and Jerome S. Stone, an oil dealer of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Reilly, of Dallas, widow and administratrix of the estate of Hugh Reilly, jr.; Mrs. Johnnie P. Griffin of Archer county, widow of H. S. Griffin, who was a brother of the plaintiffs, and Ephraim Griffin of Archer county, a son of Mrs. Johnnie Griffin.

It is said in the outgrowth of leases which Mrs. Johnnie Griffin is alleged to have granted on the land under an agreement which the plaintiffs made with H. S. Griffin during his life time but which, the petition contends, ended with his death. The land, it is alleged, is jointly owned by Phil C. James and the estate of H. S. Griffin.

Mrs. Reilly and Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, two of the defendants in the case, both were made widows by the violent deaths of their husbands. H. S. Griffin was shot to death at Holliday more than a year ago, a few months after he had been acquitted on a charge of murder in connection with the alleged fatal shooting of Hugh Reilly, jr., in Archer county, about three years ago. The shooting, it was alleged, occurred between the Reilly and Griffin ranches and following a dispute over land.

Former Tulsa Mayor Visiting In Lubbock

Frank M. Wooden, of Tulsa, representing a number of independent oil operators, is in Lubbock today, attending to business as a part of his tour of West Texas, during which he is looking over oil and gas possibilities in this section.

Mr. Wooden moved to Tulsa in the early days of the oil play there and in the surrounding territory, and for many years was prominent in political and business circles of the world's oil metropolis. He served several terms as mayor and city commissioner there but has not been personally identified with Tulsa politics for the past several years.

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ROOKIES OF MAJORS BUCKLE TO TRAINING

BALL-YARDS ARE BEEHIVES OF ACTIVITY AS STARS STRUGGLE UNDER EARLY SPRING-TIME SUN

LEADERS OF VARIOUS CAMPS PUT THEIR CHARGES THROUGH THEIR PACES; BAD WEATHER HOLDS CHICAGO WHITE SOX TO 'SKULL PRACTICE'

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—The "most important rookies of the season" they call him down at the New York Yankees training ball yard in St. Petersburg, and he's beginning to show his worth.

Although approaching middle age and with hair thinning on top, Art Fletcher has a critical job with the American League champions this season. No trier will ring off his hat in the tenth to win a game and he won't strike out with the bases full, but if the pennant again comes the way of the Yanks, much of the credit will go to the Philied former manager.

His job is to coach and make a lot of noise. As sparks plug for rookies, already he has injected a lot of ginger. **Rah Rah For Giants**
The New York Giants, warming up to their work at Saratoga, now find only Bill Terry, Ross Young and Ed Roush missing from the dining room. In counting noses John McGraw was pleased to find nine college diplomats in the squad—plenty of material for bridge rubbers, he said.

The last of the holdouts has disappeared from the Brooklyn squad at Clearwater. Arnold Stutz, outfielder, and Pitcher Bob McGraw have accepted terms. Doug McWeeny and Rube Ehrhardt also joined the team. **Stuffy McInnis**, new manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, sees no need for luncheon during the baseball training season and has asked his players, at camp in Bradenton, Fla., to omit their mid-day meal. Some of them have agreed and McInnis says that will be daily program when practice starts in earnest next week, with the arrival of the infielders and outfielders. Only batterymen are at the camp now.

Macks Are Working Hard
At Fort Myers, Fla., the Philadelphia Athletics with their new pitcher, slowly rounding into form. The squad has augmented by Chick Galloway and Zach Wheat. Cobb, Barbee and Pate, the only absentees, are expected later in the week.

With the exception of Flint Rhem, a pitcher, and Tommy Thoenow, an infielder, both holdouts, and three outfielders, the St. Louis Cardinal roster at Avon Park, Fla., accounts for all of Manager Bob O'Farrell's men.

Frankie Frisch, who will fill Rogers Hornsby's shoes at second base, was the last of all their holdouts. He took his first workout. He batted only three points under Hornsby last season and it was his worst year since 1924. Jimmy Ring, Billy Southworth and the recruit catcher, Joe Burns, property of Houston, also, put their names on the list of their holdouts.

Tuesday was "George Sisler" day at the Tarpon Springs, Fla., training camp on the St. Louis Browns, and he jumped into action the same day he arrived at the field that still bears his name. Some of the young pitchers have lost some of their confidence since he shot drives into all parts of the park. Manager Dan Howley cringed and said nothing.

Schalk Hopes For Sun
Manager Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox, baffled for two days by bad weather, hopes to get his first look Wednesday at his new players in action, before the veterans arrive to occupy the time.

Schalk, who had some practice on coaching young ball players at the University of Wisconsin before he was appointed this winter to manage the Sox, gathered his young players in the ballroom Tuesday during a rain to give them some encouraging talk.

Hikes over the country roads between showers have been the only training achieved so far.

The Chicago Cubs will be ready for their first five spring practices by the end of the week. Manager Jack McCarthy thinks. The rookies and the regulars each had a turn at the bat and in the field at Catalina Tuesday and John Brillheart, a promising south-paw acquisition, served up some mid-season curves to show his condition.

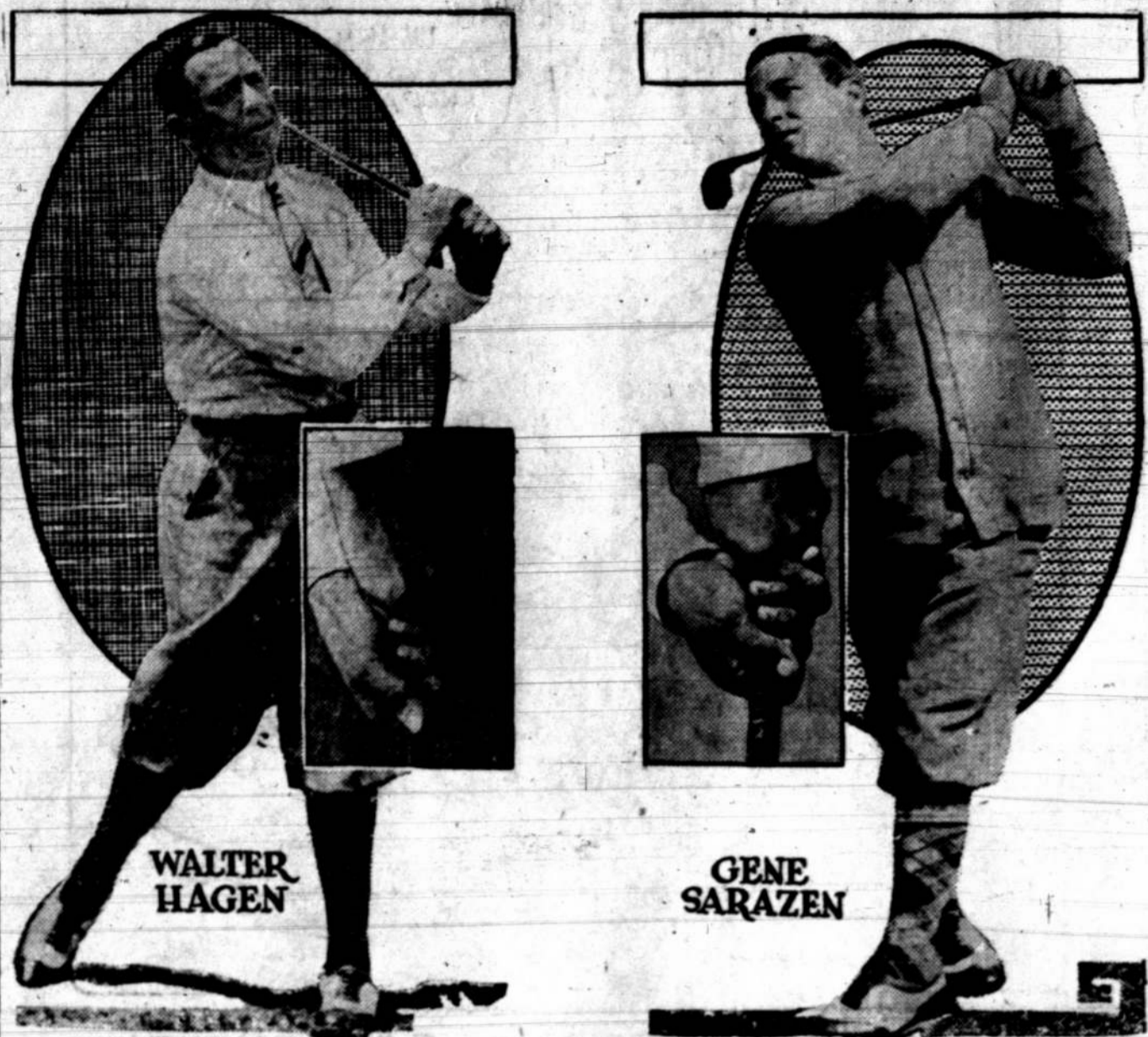
Leifield With Detroit
"Lefty" Leifield, veteran mound star, has taken personal charge of the flock of young pitchers aspiring for a berth with the Detroit Tigers at their training camp in San Antonio, Texas.

Leifield, during the first two days at the camp has been scrutinizing the work of the pitchers, making mental note of the faults and good points alike and laying the cards before Geo. Moriarty, new Tiger manager.

Meantime the remainder of the squad was sent through preliminary practice by Moriarty. The new Tiger manager remained adamant in his decision to discharge "Tiny" Owens, San Antonio pitcher, pitcher recruit for breaking

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Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist now. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic, healing cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothes the inflamed or swollen mucous membrane and relief comes instantly. It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up with a cold or nasty catarrh.

Hagen And Sarazen To Renew Feud In Florida



North Carolina Favored To Win Basketball Meet

ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 2.—North Carolina's cage aggregation is again doing a possible winner of the Southern Conference basketball tournament, to be staged in Atlanta within the next two weeks.

The Carolinians, having won four of the last five tournaments, are again reckoned contenders because of their sensational play this season with an inexperienced team.

Only one member of last year's regular five is playing this season. All other members are either reserves from last year or sophomores.

The one regular is Hann Hackney. Naturally, he is captain of the team. His sensational and inspirational play this year is regarded as the chief factor in the success attained by the Tarheels.

Other teams whose chance of winning is good are Vanderbilt, Alabama, Poly, University of Mississippi and Georgia. Georgia Tech also rates well. Alabama, football champions, has little chance to go far in the tournament.

Jap Billiardist Threatens Hoppe

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 (AP)—Wille Hoppe, world's 182 ball line billiard champion, has opened the championship tournament here with a victory, but he was given quite a scare by the youthful Kigey Matsuyama of Japan.

The opening match in the twelve day tournament was won by Hoppe last night, but it took the stellar cueist little time to round out the 400 billiards while the Japanese was checking up 336. The champion, with an average of 21.1-19.40 Matsuyama's 20.6-19, bowed to his opponent for high run runs, getting but 115 in the eighth inning to 129 for the Japanese in the sixteenth.

Two matches were scheduled for today and tonight, with Matsuyama meeting Welker Cochran of the United States, in the afternoon contest, and Etourad Horemans of Belgium, cross-cueist with Europe's champion Felix Grange of France, in the night match.

Cobb Says Wallace Was Best On Touch
NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—Ty Cobb, greatest of all modern basemen, says Bobby Wallace is the only infielder he couldn't outguess nine out of ten times.

Warner Unworried Over Loss Of Six Shining Gridmen

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 2.—When a coach loses six of his eleven regulars he is generally the object of a great deal of sympathy. No so "Pop" Warner, grizzled mentor for the Big Red Horde of Stanford, the team that was crowned national football honors at Pasadena on New Year's day by the Crimson Tide of Alabama.

Warner loses six stars—men who at first blush appear to be hard to replace. Yet criticizes up and down the coast give Stanford the best chance to win the Pacific Coast conference title again in 1927, despite the fact that the Cards meet four conference teams in a row and then take on their ancient rivals, the University of California, in the annual "big game."

Other conference rivals include California, University of Southern California, Oregon Aggies, Oregon and Washington.

The reason appears to be in the strength of the reserves "Pop" had this season. Stanford was bulwarked in every position.

Counting the Warner losses we find the great ends, Ted Shipkey, all-America choice of Jones, Rockne and Warner, and Ed Walker both leaving. Two veteran tackles, Ward Poulson and Leo Harris, have finished their gridiron days at Stanford. Capt. Fred Swan is likewise through.

A heavy blow is struck the Warner backfield by the loss of George "Battering" Bogue, the 195 pound halfback, who ran like a 100-pound man and always gained his length after being tackled.

The line repairs will be comparatively easy for Warner compared with finding men to replace Shipkey and Bogue.

SUIT IS FILED ON SALE OF COTTON

A suit in which W. H. Johnson, local cotton man, seeks the title of two promissory notes totalling \$1,000, was filed today in civil district court here, naming H. O. Waters, Louis Shambeck and the Lubbock National bank as defendants.

The petition alleges that the plaintiff's claim to the notes is superior to that of the defendants Waters and the bank, though these two are alleging superior claims. The suit grew out of a contract for sale of 300 bales of cotton entered into June 1, 1923 between Waters and Shambeck, the cotton to have been delivered by Shambeck to Waters at Wilson during October and November in 1923.

GOLFERS TRIED ON 'BLUE LAWS'

Aiken, S. C., Awaits Action Of Jury In Case Which Will Decide Sunday Issue
(By The Associated Press)
AIKEN, S. C., Mar. 2.—Golf is a sport, and sports are mentioned in South Carolina's Sunday "blue law," a magistrate has ruled here. As a result, members of Aiken's winter colony are awaiting the outcome of the case here against four professional golfers arrested under the law for playing last Sunday.

If the four are convicted when they face a jury next Thursday, Sheriff Nollie Robinson will take out warrants for all persons who played golf and pool on private links and fields and prosecute them vigorously, he has announced.

The four golfers, Everett McDonald, Jimmie Seale and Ben Thompson, three professionals at the Palmetto club course, pleaded not guilty today and demanded a jury trial. This was set for next Thursday. The fourth member of the party, William Whitcomb, also a professional was not present, having returned to his home in Boston.

FORDS START OFF ON CONTEST

Sixteen cars, two from each of the eight towns, including Lubbock, took off from the Lubbock Auto company plant here early this afternoon in the finals of the contest sponsored by Ford dealers in this territory seeking to determine definitely the gasoline mileage of both closed and open models of Ford cars.

Idalou, Ralls, Crosbyton, Slaton, Lovelland, Littlefield, Muleshoe and Lubbock were represented in the finals, with two cars each, each town sending the winners in each open and closed model to the preliminary contest conducted last week.

Rules of the contest provide that each entry must be a standard equipped car, including the Hot Point vaporizer that now is standard on all models of Fords. Both open and closed cars are entered. First prize on each open and closed model is \$75 in gold.

TEXAS COUPLE INJURED
DALLAS, Texas, Mar. 2 (AP)—Morris Jones, 23, of Boger, and Mrs. John Lowery, 19, are in a hospital here suffering from severe injuries received at a railroad crossing near here today when their automobile was struck by a Texas and Pacific freight train. They were enroute to Dallas from Shreveport.

DEBT PLAN APPROVED
PARIS, Mar. 1 (AP)—The cabinet yesterday approved the tentative text of the Franco-American provisional debt payment agreement.

STAGE SET FOR COURT TOURNEY

Three Of Strongest Teams In Aggie Derby In Same Bracket, Is Said

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Mar. 2.—The luck of the draw for places in the Intercollegiate League Basketball tournament to be staged at College Station Friday and Saturday has thrown three teams generally conceded to have the best chance of winning the title into the same bracket—according to reports from the executive committee of the league which met here Tuesday afternoon and made the drawings.

Austin high school will meet Tarr high in the first round Friday morning. John H. Reagan high of Houston will meet Kirkland and the winner of these two games will play Friday night. Both teams are conceded to be the favorites to win the tournament, along with Brackenridge high of San Antonio, last year's champion. Brackenridge of San Antonio, in the same bracket as the Austin and Houston teams, will play Blum in the first round and the winner of this game will meet Denton high, which drew a bye.

In the lower bracket Clevo high drew the bye and will meet the winner of the Athens-Shiner game in the second round. Other games in this bracket will be Carlton-Ralls and Alpine vs. Sulphur Springs. The winners of these two games will then meet.

CHANGES SEEN IN COURTHOUSE

Shifts Of Offices Will More Than Likely Be Made Due To New Court Here

Offices and office holders in the Lubbock county court house are due for a considerable shake-up due to the creation of the new 99th district court here, which must be housed some way in the court house, it was said this morning by County Judge Chas. Nordyke.

The county court probably will turn over its court room to the new district court, and move its offices to the first floor of the building where the justice of the peace is now located, it was said, although no definite decision has yet been reached on this. The present county court room is considered amply large to care for the new court, which probably would use the room only for trial of civil matters. During adjournment sessions of the 72nd district the new court would use the room and offices now in use by the district on the third floor. It was said.

The justice court under present plans would be moved to the second floor where the county judge's office is now located, even though it was explained that the county is not obliged to furnish offices for the justice court. Other moves also are contemplated by the commissioners court, but pending more discussion, plans have not been made known in this connection.

Plans are now that both the 72nd and 99th district courts will open simultaneous sessions here April 4, the time for opening of the regular term of the former, and the time stipulated in the bill which created the new court for its opening. Definite action on the contemplated changes in offices probably will be taken by the commissioners court at its next regular meeting.

Lars Nelson, a sailor of Stockholm, won \$275,000 in a Swedish lottery.

Medicine Rated As Performing Near Miracles

Thousands of former sufferers from stomach trouble—many of whom had given up hope of ever being well—unqualifiedly endorse "Gordon's," the discovery of a well-known Dallas pharmacist, as a medicine for the successful treatment of stomach and bowel troubles. Some go so far as to rate it as performing "near miracles."

"Gordon's" relieves constipation, gas on the stomach, dyspepsia, heartburn, bloating after meals, excess acid, bad breath, sick headaches, nervousness, and stimulates the stomach and bowels to their normal functions.

"Gordon's" is sold by good druggists—\$1.50 for 64 doses—less than 3 cents a dose. Your druggist will refund your money if one bottle fails to benefit. Ask for "Gordon's."



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There's a way to end colds so quick, efficient and complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. The millions who know it always rely on it. Go start it now.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. J. H. STILES
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DR. L. P. SMITH
General Medicine
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General Medicine
DR. J. W. ROLLO
General Medicine

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Business Manager

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Editorials

Beauty

Invest any incident with the halo of a few centuries and you have something that will endure. Take the same incident at the time it happens and the discriminating will ignore it.

It is our custom to speak with bated breath of the ways of ancient Greece. The Greeks, we say, knew the poetry and beauty of life. They were so struck with grace and rhythm that their greatest artists immortalized the common wrestler and gladiator by putting them in marble.

The statues that have come down to us are, indeed, beautiful. Yet we, without realizing it, have with us today the raw material for the same sort of thing. But our artists, lamenting the passing of what they call the "Greek view of life," do not often see it.

The Greek discus thrower was a beautiful specimen of humanity. His body was a graceful, poised instrument, and his every move was a picture for the artists. But was he any more supple and clean limbed than a modern baseball player?

When a Tris Speaker or an Ed Houch dashes to the far reaches of the outfield, glances over his shoulder and extends one arm far overhead to seize a flying ball, he presents a figure worthy of a Phidias. When Babe Ruth puts his whole body into a swing that knocks the ball over the fence he demonstrates to the utmost the poetry of motion.

When the ball park and the surrounding stands are filled with the cheering and the shouting of a full-way side he is a model for the greatest artist. It is the same in our other sports. Red Grange cutting through a broken field; Bobby Jones swinging rhythmically at a golf ball. Alleen Rizer clearing the air in a lofty swim dive. Charlie Hoff clearing the bar in a second against the sky before descending. Twinkling resting the tape after a hundred yard dash—these are pictures as spirit-moving as anything the Greeks had to copy.

The ordinary American knows it, too. Vaguely he sees that athletics offer the spectator not only thrills but real beauty. When will our artists realize that the ball park and the surrounding stands are filled with the cheering and the shouting of a full-way side he is a model for the greatest artist?

Free Speech—And Cowardice A group of masked men the other day waylaid young Ralph Ratschelet, Denver university student, who heist outside the city and give him a severe flogging. They did it, they explained, for this reason: Ratschelet was a leader in the "Haters' Association," which had arranged a debate on marriage between the Rev. R. A. Jenkins of Kansas City and Judge Ben Lindsey.

They warned him that his punishment was "only a sample" of what would happen to him if the debate were held. The whole incident probably is of minor importance to the country at large. Yet it is typical of the mental attitude of a large number of citizens. Judge Lindsey's views on marriage could be utterly mistaken and wildly dangerous; the floggers would not stand excused.

It is one thing to defend existing institutions, and it is quite another thing to attempt to suppress all discussion of them. Perhaps the floggers felt that they were protecting America and acting as true, patriotic citizens. But if so, they do not yet fully understand what is meant by the guarantee of free speech. It means not only that we can state our arguments unimpaired, but that our opponents can do the same.

THE PLAINSMAN



Says: Little birds who can sing and won't sing ought to be made to sing and little wives who can cook, should cook and don't cook ought to be made to cook. Keep house and sew—just like their grandmothers did. The plainsmen would rather see an efficient housekeeper than the most perfect business woman in the world.

Today is Texas Independence Day and all loyal Texans turn their thoughts for a time, at least, to the glorious history that is Texas—and Texas' only. The Lone Star State has probably the most glorious history of any territory its size in the world. The honor which we do it once a year should be kept in mind as our officials carry on Texas' present, so that when it becomes history it will be as grand as that part which is history now.

Old time cowmen are meeting this week in Amarillo, once the famous stamping ground of the range riders and more lately the promenade of the all kings' Daughters old cowboys, who twenty years ago rode after herds over what is now pavement in Lubbock and other Plains towns, have seen their territory grow in prosperity, in population and in premises until it is now one of the most resourceful in the world. Great is the future of the South Plains.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company has recently become housed in a wonderful new building, has added to its local and long-distance service and is in a position to give wider and better service than ever before, its manager says. It is too bad that the company, when it was arranging its new system and building here, did not see fit to give Lubbock the benefit of the dial system which has proven itself to be so much better than the central system.

The Plainsman has discovered through experience that the way the average person feels about a question depends largely upon the way that question affects him. For instance—most of us have a fit every time the governor pardons a convict—providing that convict is not a personal friend or a relative.

We don't mean by that that we favor the releasing of any or all convicts unless they are deserving of amnesty—we're all human, you know—and personal feelings figure prominently in our thoughts, acts and ideals.

A Thought

Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind.—Romans 14, 5.

Few are open to conviction, but the majority of men are open to persuasion.—Goethe

Old Master's

O little self, within whose smallness lies All that man was and is, and will become. Atom unseen that comprehends the skies And tells the tracks by which the planets roam; That, without moving, knows the joys of wings. The tiger's strength, the eagle's secrecy. And in the hovel can consort with kings. Or clothe a god with his own mystery. O, with what darkness do we cloak thy light. What dusty folly gather thee for good. Thou who alone art knowledge and delight. The heavenly bread, the beautiful, the good. O living self, O god, O morning star. Give us thy light, forgive us what we are. —John Massfield: Sonnet.

Flapper Fanny



Looks Like He'd Get a Chance to Eat Into the Profits Again



WASHINGTON LETTER

SENATE FARM BILL HAS MORE THRILLS THAN A FOOTBALL GAME

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—Watching congress vote on measures of import can be made fully as exciting as a football game if one can become as interested in the outcome. Votes are scored far more frequently and much faster than touchdowns, and on a close vote, the element of suspense is added to the rapidity of play.

First one side edges ahead and then the other, for the year and may score card is arranged alphabetically. The senate plays the game in shortest time, of course, for it has but 36 members as against 435 in the house. And it's vastly more thrilling if you don't know on which side a player is going to play until he goes into action.

The season's classics were the votes on the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill. The score card of that famous contest in the senate will give you an idea of what we mean.

Amhurst established a one-run lead for the yeas, but Bayard, Bingham, Hesse and Borah completely smothered the attack. With Bruce's vote in, the score stood 5 to 2. After Cameron and Capper had pulled up on the nays Caraway tied the score at 5 to 5. Deenon broke the next tie of 7 to 7 and Hill gave the yeas a lead of two tallies, only to have Edwards and Ernst bring the score to 9 all. On the first play in the "H" inning, after Hale had voted, the count stood, may 17, yeas 14, Harrison made it 19 to 15, but this lead was quelled it.

McLean's vote made it 19 to 23 to 22. McMaster tied it up again and McNary, McMaster, Mayfield and Means built it up a lead that wasn't reduced. Tyson's vote for the yeas established the big margin of 45 to 22, but the "W" inning went almost entirely to the nays and the game ended yeas 47, nays 29.

There was no wild applause. Two persons in the gallery clapped hands. But the mob did not snake-dance upon the floor and place its heroes upon its shoulders. Senator George Wharton Pepper immediately jumped to his feet and began preparations for a return match on his banking bill.

The early innings found two or three hundred fans waiting at the gallery doors with all seats taken, but the crowd dwindled toward the close. It wasn't really a sporting crowd insisting on being in at the bitter finish. Senator Caraway of Arkansas, the Will Rogers of the senate, was the star of the debate. "Do you believe the consumer should fix the price?" he demanded of the Republicans.

Senator Couzens had the hardihood to nod his head and Caraway went after him. "When Couzens was making flippers, he told the galleries, buying of flippers didn't fix the price. And Couzens had made so many millions that it appeared Couzens, the producer, had fixed a price quite satisfactory to himself. It was the big laugh of the day and Couzens laughed as hard as anyone.

Contemporaries

IT TAKES TIME TO PERFECT HIGHWAY PLANS

The probability of ample available funds for road building under State and Federal Highway Aid plans in Texas now seems remote. When applications are received again it is almost a certainty that they will be many of them. The most urgent and the earliest filed claims will be given priority. Temporary cessation of activities in the Highway Department will cause a congestion of applications. We have no assurance how long Federal Aid will be continued. Everywhere there is an awakening to the benefits of good roads. The automobile is an accepted means of personal transportation and is coming into greater use each day in commercial transportation. Highways will be even more important in the years to come than they are now. There will be more of them, more wear and tear, more difficulty in keeping them in better condition.

Should we vote road bonds now it will probably a few years before the highway program would be effective. If we want good roads, built under State and Federal Aid within the next few years it is high time that we were giving the matter serious consideration.—Plainview Herald.

COMMUNITY HARMONY

Only one perfect man ever lived on earth. This is a good thought to keep in mind when we feel in the mood of condemning our friends and neighbors for their acts or imaginary faults. Every community can get along in peace and harmony if its people will but remember, "If there be one among you without sin, let him cast the first stone." To paraphrase, "If there be one among us without fault, let him criticize others." In one sense of the word, we all live in glass houses, and anyone living in this type of home who throws stones may expect to get some windows broken.

Journal Jobs

The day's news yields advanced data on the millennium. Thus: Pullman porters have begun an anti-tip campaign. It is said they actually want salaries. Chicago Swedes claim Theodore Roosevelt and George Washington had Swedish blood. Sure, and don't leave out Adam. Citizens of Essex, Mass., scour woods for huns. The dispatch didn't say whether the posse was made up of men or women. King George has springs put on royal carriage after "riding the rods" 17 years. Science certainly flies in Britain. Flappers in New Orleans go barefoot during floods. A complete swimming suit merely by removal of the stockings. Large buck deer leaps through plate glass window in Antwerp, N. Y., stirring village. Not the first time a town has been aroused by a stag affair. And so on, until, if laws wishes to throw away his pipe he may. Ending of any modern book: "So many were not married and each lived happily ever afterward."

Some folks turn up their sleeves at work, others turn up their noses. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Justajingle

"Oh, let him in," fair mother said, "He's just the one inspector."

IN NEW YORK SEE-SAWING and DOWN BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.—Just how naughty is the New York stage? Just what is all the shouting about?

The basis is nudity; nudity of the person in music shows and nudity of language and situation in the drama. Spades are no longer even called spades. They have become blankety-blank shovel. Out of scenes where a flash of body actually served the purpose of adding a quick touch of beauty there has grown a revel of deliberate nakedness, copied from the French performances for no reason that anyone can figure out other than to lure thrill seekers to the box office.

And out of the natural explosion of profanity, such as were used by soldiers in "What Price Glory," has grown a torrent of needless and vulgarized profanity which again seems aimed solely at shocking the jaded and unsophisticated alike.

The rising curtain of one such performance shows a young woman facing a man in a stable and hurling at him such epithets as are usually associated with underworld brawls. Bedroom scenes have become so commonplace as to be considered old-fashioned and one of three railed plays, which rose from failure to immediate success on the strength of the raid, revealed three young women—very "modern," of course—bent upon the seduction of a timid young man.

The storm rose over the dramatization of subjects heretofore considered pathological. Clinical subjects, heretofore considered by millions to be unmentionable in polite and even impolite company, have found their way into the theater.

There are, doubtless, millions of small cities about the nation to whom these highly flouted pervasions are half believed myths.

Perhaps one of the attractions of New York for the small town visitor is not so much that things happen which are unknown to them as it is the open display of them.

Sights and scenes that make whispered and Rabulian small talk in the pool room and the tobacco shops are found open to their inspection in Manhattan.

For years New Yorkers have known of haunts of men and women, whose pathological peculiarities have been elaborated on in the scientific work of Krafft-Ebing and others. There are, scattered about the city, cafes catering to these folk. Some are exclusively for men and some exclusively for women. One thing of the tragedy of their decried status was perfected in a French tragedy that came to Broadway early in the season. However questionable the subject, at least it was handled with a degree of taste and pity.

But it looked a whole pack of dirt-mongers, all seeking to outdo each other. Thereafter came a play of the night club in which a struggling young man was brought as gigolo by a wealthy old woman; a scene in which an elderly man is blackmailed by a young man through knowledge of pathological abnormalities and, finally, an entire production concerned with male abnormalities, one of the scenes of which showed an entire stage load in the midst of a revolt. This was the play that set off the fireworks and sent the police into action.

MULLICAN WILL OBSERVE COURT

Leaves To Look Over Larger Operations In Cities Of Central Texas

Judge and U. S. Clerk M. Mulligan left Wednesday morning for Central Texas where the Judge will make a study of the manner in which courts in the larger cities are operated in an effort to improve general conditions of the court machinery here since creation of the new 99th district in this county.

Daily Memory Test

SOME ANCIENT HISTORY Today's set of questions will find out just how well you remember the ancient history you studied when you were in high school. You'll find the answers in next column:

- 1.—In the valleys of what two rivers did civilization first flower in what we now call the "near east"?
2.—Who wore the Pharaohs?
3.—Who was king in Babylon when the Babylonian empire was overthrown by the Persians?
4.—What Syrian monarch formed an alliance with King Solomon of Israel?
5.—Who was the Persian king who led an army across the Hellespont in an unsuccessful attempt to subjugate Greece?
6.—Who was the Spartan commander who led such a heroic defense against the Persian invaders at Thermopylae?
7.—Between what two nations was the Punic war waged?
8.—What Carthaginian general inflicted numerous defeats on the Roman armies and made a name for himself as one of the greatest generals in military history?
9.—Who conquered what is now France for the Roman empire?
10.—What was the famous "Pax Romana"?

BILL UP AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 (AP)—A final effort to pass a bill calling for re-appointment of the house membership was decided upon yesterday by the Republican steering committee, which voted to give such a measure legislative right of way probably tomorrow.

DAM BILL SIDETRACKED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 (AP)—The Republican steering committee of the House today definitely sidetracked the Swing-Johnson Boulder canyon dam bill for this session.

Test Answers

- Here are the answers to the questions in today's intelligence test, found in preceding column:
1.—The Tigris and the Euphrates.
2.—The ancient kings of Egypt.
3.—Belshazzar.
4.—King Hiram of Tyre.
5.—Nyx.
6.—Leonidas.
7.—Between Rome and Carthage.
8.—Hannibal.
9.—Julius Caesar.
10.—The peace which all nations subject to the Roman empire were supposed to enjoy, by virtue of the protection of the Roman legions.

Stop Headache In Few Minutes

The next time you have a headache, migraine ache, neuralgic or rheumatic pain—try the improved method of relief—two teaspoonfuls of Capsuline in a little water. Being liquid, Capsuline acts almost instantly, in one-fifth the time required by tablets and Capsuline relieves pain by soothing the nerves—not by deadening them. It does not upset the stomach and contains no opiates. It is approved by physicians and druggists as the safe and quick pain-reliever. At all drug stores. Faulty size and individual size. Full directions with each bottle. (adv.)

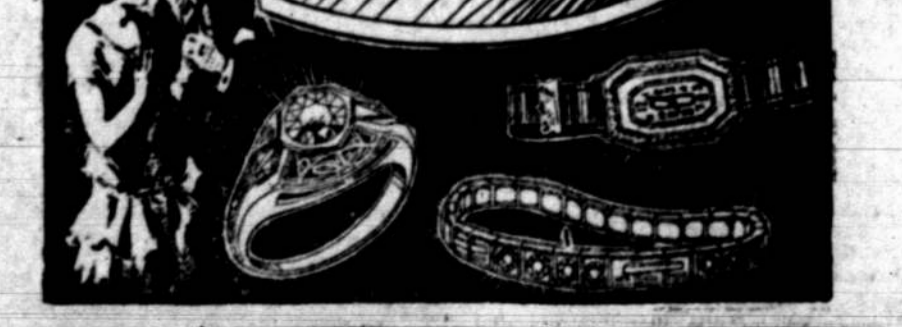


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Jewelry carries with it a remarkable psychological aspect. As a gift it richly conveys our deepest feeling; bought to wear for ourselves it marks a point of attainment—a point of distinction.

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SAID BY ANNE AU

AS Fifth went Tuesday of the not rid herself of sugar, was son Cluny, for whom lusty held. Only a few of the Thursday able (the an ably as he' gine gine for a ra After all, w lost the case? T Banning, the dis the court an voted columns against Chovy for to sustain than a shug. C ers—all liked C equality of the e of a marriage by a husband. stern old Judge best to keep the basis of Chery and charm. Bob's search of course, netw of the equippe On Tuesday downtown distri appointments w under her arm, way to pass the Her disappo offering land to chewing gum to gale was sickle something defin come her natu Beeman who h news stand. Old I'll, th dened cheeks h seen him, stroi Sickly old sike daughter died. "Oh, so his keep her smil be old and sick world. "Start, you a low agreed. "Th low sonwiers rate. Nearly w adled thoughtf Faith's eyes: "What migh kh to him? "No faith in him. T'd like to he's so sick an in? The pello... stick and the "Now, blessed if last name! But main god, O beat before I do time spinning y duty now.

TGMORROW mystery of the c

Editor Journal of WHEN enlarged may be due to v interference of th by blocking, resu. Secret uses of the person is cov every force of gr town and the se other instances t pump, resulting i note ports of of Obviously, w distant point the rather than the s helped by wear ends to give ex In other instanc he disease, resu. Secret uses of the person is cov every force of gr town and the se other instances t pump, resulting i note ports of of Obviously, w distant point the rather than the s helped by wear ends to give ex

Real Ca

When the case is concluded it is unlikely to be reported in the dislodged and cat body. However, it is as free from ions are mite, it has been describ competent playab with the possibili be injection. THE younger ge Thomas Ed an he do not weli hen do they shi that they shi that they shi (And then, alth one generation. And furth criticism is being ay she is payi she sees no evid another simpl And! He also II right. Let th complaint is ske outh can contrib one of the peti A coffee girl using drinki a threepenny one place to dis there the old m "No idiot." It spilled out lightous ladies w "Can he be po "Just pit on y f the boys and, all-offer, you-ey light place, too, hould't. I have I'm happy to h

SAINT AND SINNER

BY ANNE AUSTIN COPYRIGHT 1926 NEA

AS Faith went about her household duties on Monday and Tuesday of the week before the trial was to start, she could not rid herself of the conviction that old Phil, the crippled beggar, was somehow connected with the murder of Ralph Cherry, for whose death her beloved little sister was so unjustly held.

Only a few more days, and nothing, nothing, had been done. Churchhill would hardly give her a minute of his valuable time any more, for she made him flush uncomfortably as he great, tragic brown eyes searched his cold, grey gaze for a ray of genuine hope which never saw in them. After all, what did it really matter to Churchhill if he found the district attorney would have a walk-over. Reporters, now gathering from all over the county, had devoted columns to summing up the circumstantial evidence against Cherry and Chris Wiley, dismissing Churchhill's efforts to sustain Cherry's story with what was little more than a lie. That they—the reporters and special writers—all liked Cherry, wrote sympathetically and even extolled the pluck in which she had found herself on the eve of marriage with an old man when she was infatuated with a handsome young "beak," would not count at all with stern old Judge Grimshaw, who would undoubtedly do his best to keep the jury from deciding the case purely on the basis of Cherry's extreme youth and delectable beauty and charm.

Bob's search of the city record of beggars' licenses had, of course, netted him nothing at all, since he had no idea of the crippled Phil's last name.

On Tuesday afternoon, Faith was hurrying through the downtown district on her way to keep one of her clandestine appointments with Madame Denise, a portfolio of sketches under her arm, when she suddenly decided to go out of her way to pass the small city square known as Lincoln Square.

Her disappointment when she found no crippled beggar offering hard lead pencils and staid, soiled packages of chewing gum to pedestrians battling the late December gale was sickeningly keen, but her determination to do something definite—no matter how little—made her overcome her natural timidity and approach a blue-coated policeman who was stationed on the corner near old Kelly's news stand.

"Old Phil, the cripple?" The big policeman's cold-red cheeks bulged in a smile. "Sure, I know him. Ain't seen him around for several days. Heckin' he's sick again. Sickly old bird. Ain't been just right in the head since his daughter died."

"Oh, so his daughter is dead?" Faith asked, trying to keep her smile and voice casual. "It must be terrible to be old and sick and crippled when one is all alone in the world."

"Sure, you said a mouthful, miss," the officer of the law agreed. "His daughter died down in Peach Tree Hollow somewhere. After that, Phil went down hill at a great rate. Nearly went blind. Funny old coot—that Phil," he added thoughtfully. Then he stooped to look keenly into Faith's eyes.

"What might you be wanting of old Phil, miss? Anythin' to him?"

"No," Faith shook her head, smiling. "Just interested in him. I'd like to find him and—do something for him if he's so sick and all alone. Could you tell me how to find him?"

The policeman raised his hat with the rounded end of its stick and thoughtfully scratched his thick black hair. "Now, blessed if I could, why, miss, I don't even know his last name! But Callahan—he's a traffic cop now over on Main and Columbus—might be able to tell you. He had this bet before I did, and him and Phil used to pass a lot of time spinning yarns. You might go see Callahan. He's on duty now."

TOMORROW: Faith penetrates still further into the mystery of the crippled beggar.

END EACH DAY WITH A SMILE—READ THE DAILY JOURNAL'S PAGE OF COMICS

SALESMAN SAM

He Did

By Small



THEY'RE ALL ALIKE

The Budget System

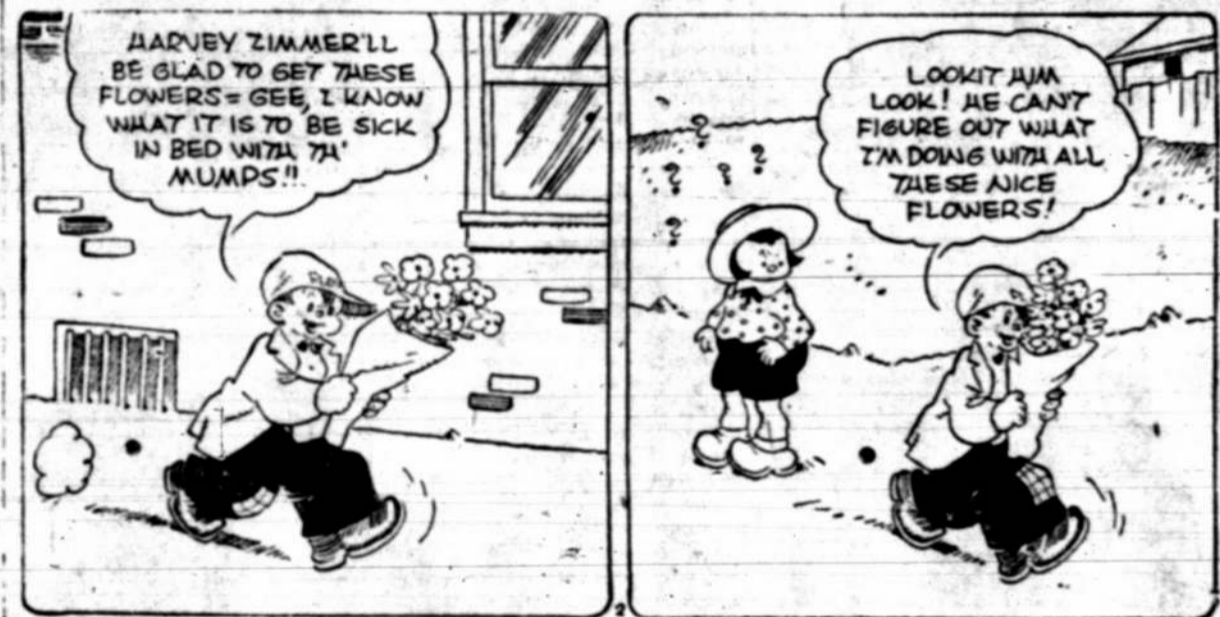
By Bess Bly



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What He Thinks They're For

By Blosser



Real Cause of Varicose Veins May Be Remote

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and the Hygea and the Health Magazine. WHEN enlarged veins occur in any part of the body they may be due to various factors; sometimes they are due to interference of the return flow of the blood in the veins by blocking, resulting from any one of a number of causes. Sometimes the enlarged veins are due to the fact that the person is constantly standing on his feet, and by the very force of gravity the valves in the veins are broken down and the settling of the blood causes enlargement. In other instances the cause is that the heart is too weak to pump, resulting in inability to force the blood into the remote portions of the body, and on through to a return.

Must Find the Cause

Obviously, where the cause of the varicosity is at some distant point, the first important step is to treat the cause rather than the condition itself. Sometimes the varicosity is helped by wearing a suitably fitted elastic garment, which tends to give external support to the weakened vessel. In other instances, physicians have been able to remove the varicose veins by surgical operation, either tying them off below so that the blood would not circulate through them, but would be taken up by other blood vessels, or in some instances removing them entirely.

A Swiss surgeon, in 1904, recommended a method for destroying the varicose veins without taking them from the body. This method consisted of the injection of caustic drugs which irritated the walls of the blood vessel and caused it to close up.

Element of Danger

When the caustic substance is put into the vein the blood is coagulated. Apparently this clot is so firm that it is unlikely to become dislodged. Indeed, a few instances are reported in which portions of such clots have become dislodged and caused serious symptoms elsewhere in the body.

However, it is advised that care be taken to have the vein as free from blood as possible at the time the injections are made. Obviously, the method of treatment which has been described is one which must be undertaken by a competent physician or surgeon, who is thoroughly familiar with the possibilities and with the care of the patient after the injection.

As A Woman Sees It

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"The younger generation again!" Thomas Ed says. "It is better that those youngsters do not when to work because nobody has proved to him that work is fun; should spend their time at sports than that they should idle or do worse." By "worse" he explains that he means dissipation.

And then, glory be, the dear gentleman goes on to say that dissipation was much more common among men of by-gone generations than it is among the young men of today. And furthermore he says that a "good deal" of a criticism is being aimed at the girl of today, and that people say she is paying too much attention to dress. Personally he sees no evidence of that. He says the dress of girls is becoming simpler and more beautiful.

And he also says: "Why criticize our flappers? They're all right, let them alone." And he explains that a wave of complaint is sweeping beside America, besides each one seems to be guilty of anything more foolish than one of the pettinesses of "dope maturity," says he.

"A college girl said to a couple of women, who were discussing drinking among the younger set of high school and college age without her hearing: 'Why, when we want to go some place to dance, we generally try to pick out a place where the old married folks aren't all drunk and acting like idiots.'"

It spilled out so frankly and spontaneously that the light-colored ladies were forced to believe what she said.

"Can it be possible?" they cried.

"Just put on your hats and I'll get the car and a couple of the boys and we'll take you to a bunch of places that'll open your eyes," she said. "They're supposed to be all right places, too. If we college girls know anything we should have the older people to thank."

I'm happy to hear Mr. Edson championing the "young-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Leave it to Boots

By Martin



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Caught Up With

By Crane



Phone That Want-Ad

Two Papers at One Cost
Phone 13 or 14

DAILY MARKET

Cotton Markets

NEW YORK FUTURES
NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, March 14.62; May 14.81; July 14.71; October 14.83; December 14.80.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 2 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, March 14.54; May 14.61; July 14.71; October 14.81; December 14.80.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 2 (AP)—After fluctuating five to seven points from opening gains of 25 to 35 points on realizing, cotton prices again took the upward trend early today, March traded at 14.55, May 14.65 and July 14.74, the high prices were due to demand and moderate offerings of spots.

The early advance led to profit taking and hedge selling which induced also some short selling and March settled to 14.49 with May at 14.52 and July 14.62. The sea placed March but six points under the highs and only three points below May, which with June had risen 15 points below the early high. The market was steady, a shade above the lows at noon.

LIVERPOOL SPOTS

LIVERPOOL, Mar. 2 (AP)—Cotton spots steady. American strict good middling 8.95; good middling 8.60; strict middling 8.25; middling 8.00; strict low middling 7.50; low middling 7.00; street good ordinary 6.70; good ordinary 6.25; sales 12,000 bales, 11,400 American, receipts 24,000, all American.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (AP)—The cotton market showed renewed firmness at the opening today in response to continued strength of Liverpool and bullish overnight advices from the southern spot markets.

First prices were 4 to 15 points higher, new high ground for the movement on all positions, May selling to 14.80 and December to 14.81, the advance met the heavy selling and considerable southern selling, but demand continued. Active and early offerings were absorbed on reactions of five to 10 points, the market holding fairly steady at the end of the first hour.

Demand tapered off after the early buying orders had been supplied. On the other hand the volume of selling also diminished and trading became quieter. Prices surged to about 14.52 for May and 14.79 for October, making net declines of about 3 to 5 points, at midday however, the market was 3 points up from the lowest on most months, with the tone apparently steady.

Livestock Prices

ST. LOUIS REPORT
EAST ST. LOUIS, Mar. 2 (AP)—Hogs 15.50; higher, top 12.50; pigs 11.50; 12.00; packing sows 10.50-10.65. Cattle 2.50; calves 1.50; steady; vealers 15.00-15.25; steers 8.00-9.00; best mixed yearlings around 9.00; heifers 6.00-6.50; sows 2.25-4.25; cutters 4.00-4.50; bulls 1.25-4.25. Sheep 1.00; higher, lamb 15.50.

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Mar. 2 (AP)—Hogs 12.00; heavy hogs 11.50-11.80; medium 11.00-12.25; light 11.50-12.50; packing sows 10.40-11.00; slaughter pigs 11.50-12.40. Cattle 7.00; steady; best heavy steers 12.50; yearlings 11.50; fed steers 9.25-11.50; stockers and feeders 7.50-8.00; cutters 4.50-5.00; vealers 10.50-11.50. Sheep 10.00; active; lambs 15.50-16.00; fat ewes 8.75-9.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY REPORT
OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 2 (AP)—Cattle 1.00; steady; choice heifers and steers 10.00-11.00; bulk 8.00-8.75; beef cows above 6.00; best vealers 10.00-11.00. Hogs 1.00; higher; top 11.95; bulk 11.75-11.90.

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Mar. 2 (AP)—Hogs 7.50; uneven; top 12.50; packing sows 10.25-10.50. Cattle 6.00; calves 1.00; steady; veal top 12.50; choice heavy steers 12.50; choice medium weight 11.50; light steers 8.25-9.85; heifers 7.00-8.50. Sheep 3.50; higher; top lambs 15.10; feeding lambs 14.60.

FORT WORTH REPORT
FORT WORTH, Mar. 2 (AP)—Cattle 2.50 including 400 calves (active); heifers 4.00-5.00; sows 2.50-3.50; fat cows 4.50-6.50; stockers cows 4.50-6.50; yearlings 6.00-10.25; bulls 4.00-6.50; calves 5.50-11.00. Hogs 1.00; strong; top 12.00; bulk 11.50.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On
Take Luavie Bromo Quinine tablets
to work off the cold and to fortify the system against Grip, influenza and other serious ills, resulting from a cold. The safe and proven remedy, from Wm. C. DeWitt's.

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Mar. 2 (AP)—With fresh laying by eastern houses and Liverpool quotations from wheat values here tended upward today in early dealings. Unsettled labor conditions were reported to be curtailing wheat offers from Argentina. Opening unchanged to 1-4 @ 3-5 cents higher when scored some gain all around, but subsequently reacted a little.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Mar. 2 (AP)—Wheat No. 4 red 1.28; sample grade hard 1.00. Corn No. 5 mixed 58 1/2 @ 1-2; No. 2 yellow 70 1/2-71. Oats No. 2 white 50; No. 3 white 43-44 @ 1-4.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 2 (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard 1.31 1/2 @ 1.38; No. 2 red 1.21 1/2 @ 1.24. Corn No. 2 white 71 @ 72 1/2; No. 2 yellow 74 @ 75. Oats No. 2 white 46 @ 49; No. 2 white 44 @ 47.

Stocks And Money

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain demand 4.8 1/2; cables 4.8 1/2; 60 day bills on banks 4.80 3/4; France demand 2.30 2-4; cables 2.31 1/2; Italy demand 1.36; Belgium 12.50; Germany 23.70; Tokyo 49.00 1/4; Montreal 39.72 1/2-16.

CRUDE IS CUT
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Mar. 2 (AP)—A cut of 20 cents a barrel was made today in Cushing Cabell and Somerset grades of Pennsylvania crude oil. The new prices, posted by purchasing agencies are Cushing 31.85; Cabell 31.70 and Somerset 31.80.

BAR SILVER
NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (AP)—Bar silver 54 1/2-55 Mexican dollars 42 1/2-5.

WALL STREET REPORT
NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (AP)—Further profit taking and bear selling gave opening prices in today's market a reactionary tone. Initial losses, as a rule, were small. Good supplies appeared for some of the dividend-paying railroads, but the decline in the market was quite general, presumably on liquidation inspired by recent price cuts.

Motor, oil and railroad equipment

U. S. FLIERS ON NEW HOP TODAY

Thanks Expressed To People Of Argentina For Their Sympathy And Help

(By The Associated Press)
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Mar. 2.—The radio section of the United States army good will flying expedition, reduced to two planes by Saturday's fatal crash in which Captain Clinton P. Wocsey and Lieutenant John W. Denton lost their lives, left at 6:25 o'clock this morning for Asuncion, Paraguay.

Borges Continues Flight
MADRID, Mar. 2 (AP)—Major Tadeo Lario-Borges, Uruguayan aviator, left Casablanca, Morocco, at 8:15 o'clock this morning in continuance of his flight from Italy to Uruguay.

DePinedo At Buenos Aires
BUENOS AIRES, Mar. 2 (AP)—Commander Francisco de Pinedo arrived here at 12:30 p. m. today. The Italian aviator had left Porto Alegre, Brazil, at 6:15 o'clock this morning continuing his four-continent flight from Italy.

AMARILLO, Tex., Mar. 2.—The following proceedings were had in the district of civil appeals for the seventh district at Amarillo today:

Motion granted: G. W. Brunson et al vs. First National Bank in Lubbock, to affirm on certificate.

Motion overruled: Southern Aluminum and Stone Co. vs. J. M. DeHolt rehearing; W. F. West vs. H. V. Richards et al rehearing; J. C. Keyser et al vs. G. C. Watson et al rehearing; Texas Employers Insurance Ass'n vs. Mrs. D. J. Owen et al rehearing (two); C. C. Shirley vs. M. T. Brigham, rehearing; City of Lubbock vs. Magnolia Petroleum Co. et al rehearing.

Affirmed: St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. vs. Mrs. W. E. Earnest, from Lubbock. Affirmed with reservation: F. W.

ANNOUNCES FOR OFFICE
AUSTIN, Mar. 2 (AP)—A bid for the 13th Texas congressional district seat representing twelve north Texas counties was announced by Representative Lewis J. Dennis of Wichita Falls, house member for two sessions, who said he will run in the 1928 election to succeed Congressman Guinn Williams.

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water—then apply over throat—VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Boerner et al vs. Cicero Smith Lumber Co., from Lubbock. Reversed and remanded: Texas Employers Insurance Ass'n vs. D. W. Nelson et al from Hall. Appeal dismissed for want of jurisdiction: J. B. Anderson vs. Herbert Claxton et al from Pampa.

Submitted: J. H. White vs. E. E. Hinderbrand, from Archer; K. E. Baum et al vs. Minnie Kahn et al from Wichita; Empire Mortgage Co. vs. Morgan Lumber Co., from Wichita; Alta Fibre vs. City National Bank of Wichita Falls, from Wichita; W. H. Champion vs. E. C. Dymmert, from Wichita; Pink L. Parrish, mayor, et al vs. J. E. Wiegat et al from Lubbock.

Postpone Exhibit Of Terrace Work

The terracing demonstration, announced by David F. Eaton, farm agent of this county, to be held on the Turner farm three miles south of here March 7, has been postponed until March 14, and plans of the agent now are to hold two other demonstrations in the county on Monday of each succeeding week.

On March 21, a demonstration will be held on the Klattschoff farm just this side of Slalom, and on March 28, a similar program will be held in the Dallas community, the place of which has not yet been announced. Those interested in the projects are urged to bring teams.

NEW RAIL LINE PLANNED

CHICAGO, Mar. 2 (AP)—Immediate construction of a new line from Lima, Okla., to Bowlegs, Okla., was ordered by the general offices of the Rock Island here today. The line will provide additional service in the new Seminole oil fields.

Lyric Theatre

TODAY AND THURS.
Fred Church AND Pauline Curley

THE TWO-FISTED BUCKAROO

If you like to be thrilled; if you like to see a pretty girl and a brave cowpuncher fighting through dangers to happiness—see "The Two-Fisted Buckaroo," starring Fred Church.

Johnny Arthur

"Mr. Cinderella" A 2-REEL COMEDY

Lindsey

ALL THIS WEEK
VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

ALL THIS WEEK

Vaudeville and Pictures changed daily. Matinee daily 3 p. m. Nights 8 p. m. and 9:45 p. m.

CONTRACT LETTING SET
BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Mar. 2 (AP)—Contracts will be awarded here March 22, for the 1st Jurin water improvement district for the largest drainage project ever inaugurated in South Texas. It will include approximately 150 miles of open drains and ten miles of pipe drains, to serve an area of 30,000 acres. The cost of the work will be approximately \$500,000, bonds to this amount having recently been voted by the district, and the law is now before the legislature for validation.

ENGINEER DIED
HOUSTON, Mar. 2 (AP)—H. Stulting, 51, for forty years an engineer of the Southern Pacific, died here Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Toliver, after an illness of a week.

STARTING MONDAY
HAROLD LLOYD
IN "The Kid Brother"
Postpone Exhibit Of Terrace Work

Here's a "big one" to look forward to. Done in the usual Lloyd ace-high comedy fashion!
Palace
6 DAYS—6 STARTING MONDAY MARCH 7TH.
NOTE: Each child under 12 years old who attends the Palace matinee Saturday, March 5th, will receive a handsome Harold Lloyd souvenir. Better be here to get yours.

Palace Theatre
HOME OF GOOD PICTURES
NOW SHOWING
WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
MARRIAGE LICENSE?
with ALMA RUBENS
WALTER FIDGON—WALTER MORAN—RICHARD WALLING
EMILY FITZGER—CHARLES LANE—LANGHORNE BURTON
Based on "The Pelican" story by E. Thompson Lane and "The Marriage License" by FRANK BORZAGE Production

The Book of Credit Experience
Make Your Credit Record HELP YOU
If you pay your bills promptly... debts but will also provide for the protection of your credit record, in order that you may not be classed as "N. G." or "Bad Pay."
Regardless of your classification... if you want to open up a new account... borrow money from your banker... go into business for yourself... buy a home or furnish one... your record is an open book and governs your credit rating in your home community or wherever you may go.
Make your Credit Record help, not hurt you. Confidence is the basis of all credit.
THIS IS: NATIONAL "Pay Your Bills Promptly" WEEK
February 28 to March 5, 1927
Retail Merchants Association of Lubbock

