

Days of SPORT



First Baseball Game Will Be Played at Fairgrounds Sunday

All preparations are now made for the Minutaire-Alliance baseball game at the Fairgrounds Sunday. The game will be called at three o'clock. Stub Fenning will probably start the game as pitcher, with "Red" Hukkins behind the slab. The Alliance team should slam the pill hard, having made four home runs last Sunday in a practice game with Berea. Should they continue their circuit swats they should take the long end of the score without great trouble. Garvin, high school player, who smote the sphere for four bases Sunday will probably play. "Chuck" Griffith will play first base, and Bert Slattery short stop. Minutaire is reported to have a speedy outfit, so there is no doubt that this will be a good battle, and it should draw a good crowd.

The benefit dance, which was to have been given Saturday, May 20, has been postponed and will be given Saturday, May 27, instead. This was necessary due to other arrangements having been made for the Armory, where the dance was to have been held.

Fourth Series of the County League Games on Sunday

The fourth series of county league baseball games will be Sunday, May 21. Berea and Snake Creek, the leaders in the league will meet in the feature contest of the day. This game will decide which of these two teams will lead in the league. The game will be played at Berea. Pleasant Hill, the cellar team will meet the Red Sox, and will have a chance to raise their standing a certain extent. The Red Sox, however, have shown considerable strength and there is little doubt that the Pleasant Hill willow scedlers will have their hands full if they beat them. Fairview and Ash Grove, two teams tied for third place, will battle to see which gets the needed boost in standing. Lawn, in the second place, will mix with Marple, one of the teams tied for third.

The teams on paper seem to be about evenly matched and they will probably put on a good game. Should Lawn win, it will be still in second place, tied with either Berea or Snake Creek. This Sunday's game will make the standings a little clearer and will be a fair indication of the pennant winner.

Legion's Third Boxing Bout to Be Put On Soon

Tommy Eddy, coast lightweight, and Al Marker, Chicagoan, are to meet in the next American Legion boxing bout, according to present plans. These men have each been fighting about two years, and have defeated good men. They are recognized as comers, and Alliance is lucky to have two men as fast as these two to battle. They will weight 138 pounds. "Battling" Yeager, of Chadron, who knocked out Florine in his previous appearance here may be matched with Jimmy Demith of Crawford. Yeager is the Adonis like youth who looks like a movie star and has a torso like that of a discus thrower. Mel Wyland who so far has averaged a knockout to a fight, in his every appearance, will be matched with a young local light weight, O'Connor. Wyland, while the receiver of two knockouts in the last two fights, will make O'Connor, who is lighter, step to beat him. O'Connor is fast, and packs a deadly wallop, but he is decidedly weak on defensive fighting. Should Wyland reach him with his long right it might be curtain for the Irishman. O'Connor's backers, however, are not worrying over their man's chances. Other bouts may be added to the card, although as it is, the program is more than worth the price of admission. The card should suit everyone, for those who come to see a knockout will probably be obliged by one or the other of the battlers in the Wyland-O'Connor bout, those who wish to see a beautiful fighter and some clever boxing will see it put on by Yeager, and those who want to see a fight will be entirely gratified by the main bout of the evening.

GLORY

Trapedian (grandly)—"I have played before the crowned heads of..."

Saxophonist—"Poof! I play before the bobbed heads of New York."

TRADE MARKS

"I am ready to deliver, sir," reported the properous bottlegger's assistant as he rolled around in the delivery limousine one morning. "I am to make the rounds of all the houses with blue cards in the windows, you say?" "Yes," directed Mr. Boozeshine. "But—ah—wait. Not all of them. You need not leave anything at any of the houses with crepe on the door."

THE PITCHER AND THE WELL

"Did you participate in many engagements while in France?" asked the interested old lady. "Only five," replied the ex-A. E. F. er with becoming modesty. "And you came through them all unhurt?" "Not exactly," he returned sadly. "I married the fifth."

Use Herald Want Ads for Results

Tennis Tournament at the High School Will Begin Today

The first round drawings for the tennis tournament have been made, nine players entering the boys' singles, each class entering a team in the boys' doubles, while the girls are represented only by two entrants in the singles. All of last year's champions will enter, Frank Dailey, singles champion Fowler and Bicknell, doubles title holders, and Margaret Schill, winner of the girl's singles. The play in the tournament will start sometime today, this being in the singles only. The doubles will be decided later.

The winner of the singles and each member of the winning doubles team will receive a letter. Following are the drawings:

Boys' Singles—Robert Bicknell vs. Frank Dailey; James Fowler vs. Charles Cross; Paul Thompson vs. William Eberly; Edward Morrow vs. Earl Vanderlass; Alton Mote drew a bye.

Girls' Singles—Margaret Schill vs. Esther Vanderlass.

Boys' Doubles—Sophomores vs. Seniors. Freshman vs. Juniors.

The tournament will be played on the high school court, which is in good shape at present.

AND THEN SILENCE

Mickey—"Mom, will ye gimme some candy now?" Mrs. Casey—"Ye spalpane! Didn't I tell ye I wouldn't give ye anny at all if ye didn't keep still?" Mickey—"Yes'm, but—" Mrs. Casey—"Well, th' longer ye keep still, th' sooner ye'll get it."

The Effects of Tobacco

(From the Nebraska State Medical Journal.)

With the adoption of the eighteenth amendment, it was predicted that an extensive anti-tobacco campaign would follow. Already there has been legislation against tobacco and cigaret smoking in public dining rooms is a misdemeanor in Nebraska. (Sec. 12 of Chapter 180 of the Laws of 1919). For the physician, the tobacco question is rather a pertinent one, because we are frequently asked the question: "Is tobacco harmful?" Various opinions have arisen and erroneous conclusions have been drawn by misinformed emotionalists, whom we have always with us.

In the issue of the New York Medical Journal, for June 1st, 1921, William J. Gies, who is professor of biological chemistry, school of medicine and dentistry, in Columbia university, and his associates, discuss "The Effects of Tobacco on Man," from a scientific standpoint. In their pharmacological consideration they write: "As used by those habituated to the plant, the effect of tobacco is chiefly confined to the vascular and psychic mechanisms. The immediate effect is a moderate and temporary rise in blood pressure, and an increase in the power of concentration, in consequence of a better adjustment of the ego to its environment. The rise in blood pressure, which is so frequently stressed by those laymen who condemn the use of tobacco, does not exceed in degrees or duration that which ordinarily follows a cold bath or sponge; it rarely ever equals that caused by such a wholesome pastime as dancing. The effect of tobacco on the vascular and psychic mechanisms is due to the conjunctive action of nicotine, pyridine, colledine, aldehydes and carbon monoxide; it is not possible to bring about the same reaction by introducing any one or two of these substances into the organism. Never the less, it is certain that nicotine does play the most important role in provoking tobacco reactions, and it is also certain that the other constituents of the plant, or its smoke especially quinoline, hydrocyanic acid, ammonia and vola-

tile oils, are not present in sufficient quantity to play any part whatever in its action. These latter constituents are, in fact, present in equal or greater quantity in many other members of the vegetable kingdom that are commonly used by juveniles in the manufacture of make-believe cigarets."

Perhaps the greatest fallacy relative to the use of tobacco is that the cigaret is the most harmful form because of the paper and kind of tobacco used in its manufacture but according to Gies, sequence of potency of the different forms in which tobacco is generally used runs as follows in the order of the greatest degree to the least: "Chewing, smoking pipe, smoking cigar, smoking cigaret."

It is so frequently argued that the nicotine in tobacco gets hold of its users similarly to morphine and other habit forming drugs. Gies states: "It is significant that no constant relationship exists between the amount of pleasure derivable from a given specimen of tobacco and its nicotine content, or the extent of any consequent physiological effect. The preference of the tobacco smoker does not persist in tobacco containing the greatest amount of nicotine. Statistics prove that the common drift of tobacco smokers towards the mildest form of tobacco, from the cigar to the cigaret. This voluntary drift toward the less potent is the exact reverse of what is characteristic of drug addicts."

The question then naturally arises: Why is tobacco so generally used? That the psychic effect is the major factor is well expressed as follows: "The smoking impulse or craving for tobacco, is merely the expression of the organism, artificially environed, for something that does not increase the

store of energy—something that is not food. Man learned by chance that tobacco (after having once set into operation the specific antidotal mechanism of the body) gives rise to certain pleasurable sensations; that it allays restlessness, tranquilizes emotional inquietude and fosters repose."

Considerable comment has followed the use of tobacco by women, and we frequently hear of the startling increase in the number of women smokers. The authors clearly express themselves on this phase of the question as follows: "Tobacco has no special attractiveness for the female of the species. The specific antidotal mechanism of the body to tobacco will continue greatest on the male side in conformity with hereditary forces. It is the male of all races of the earth that exhibits the greatest fondness for tobacco. The same impulse that caused some women of yesteryear to wear the deforming corset and others of today to expose their legs to the wintry winds will prompt a few to affect a fondness for tobacco, until another fetching stratagem of sex attraction has been thought of."

It would seem that this "habit" which scientific investigation has shown to be comparatively harmless, should need no further unfavorable legislation, especially so when in these days of strife and turmoil, "an increase in the process of concentration and in consequence a better adjustment of the ego to its environment is so important."

Gies and his associates concluded as follows:

The habitually moderate use of tobacco is not harmful to adults.

The moderate use of tobacco proves distinctly helpful to certain adult types.

The habitually excessive use of to-

bacco may prove harmful to certain individuals, but the same holds equally true of all foods.

The excessive use of tobacco may prove harmful in certain neurovascular disorders.

The habitual use of tobacco by juveniles is harmful.

AMATEUR ECONOMISTS

(Journal-Stockman)

Some radical political organizations are reviving a campaign for laws enacting minimum wages and minimum prices for farm products. The minimum price law has never worked except where the natural price was in excess of the price fixed by law. If the purchasing public deems the minimum price too high it will refuse to buy, hence the legislation will defeat itself.

If a state legislature, for example, were to fix \$10 per day as the minimum wage scale for carpenters for eight hours' work the carpenters would not be benefited, for the reason that capitalists would decline to pay that wage by refusing to build. No law on earth can compel a man to buy stult which he deems too high or to employ labor at a loss to himself.

Economists who propose such schemes are utterly ignorant of the fundamental facts of human nature. It is misleading to describe such theorists as economists. An elementary course in some good high school or university would be a good remedy for nine-tenths of the fantastic schemes to make three and five equal fifteen, and to have one's cake and eat it also.

HERALD WANT ADS—RESULTS.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" — By B. Link



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- Winter MEDIUM LIGHT
- Transmission TRANSMISSION OIL
- Differential TRANSMISSION OIL

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