AFTER BABY WAS BORN

Back Weak and Painful Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rotan, Texas.—"I am writing to let you know how I have been benefited by taking your medicine. After my second baby was born my back was weak and hurt me continually, so I thought I'd try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I had read so much about where it had helped so many women. I had been bothered with my back for over a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one."—Mrs. C. R. MILLER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 121,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Juvenile Woes

A little Chicago girl was in sore distress, according to the News of that city. "Why, Edna, dear, what are you crying about?" inquired her mother.

"C-cause," sobbed the little one, "I-I started to m-make my dolly a b-bonnet and it c-comed out b-bloomers."—Boston Transcript.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Thought Giant Eel Serpent

Some of the crew of a Scottish fishing boat thought they had caught a sea serpent when they hauled aboard an eel which weighed 88 pounds and measured 7 feet in length and 26 inches in girth. It was caught in the North sea about twenty miles from land.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Pretty Well Filled

Teacher—Every time you fail to recite I put a cross after your name.

Student—My name must look like a cemetery.

Hatpin—What's That?

"She stabbed her sweetheart with a hatpin."

"Mercy, how out-of-date!"—Detroit Free Press.

A Suggestion

Mr. Stumblefoot—I'd rather dance than eat.

Miss Trippit—If you're so fond of dancing, why don't you learn how?

Rather

"Are you fond of music?"

"Not very, but I prefer it to popular songs."—Boston Transcript.

Statistics would indicate that it is easier to get out of the matrimonial harness than it is to keep out.

Opportunity wastes a lot of time knocking, but he is an impartial fellow.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets

Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Free to Women! Send your name, we will mail you free, a 10c bottle LIQUID VENEER. Wonderful for dusting, polishing pianos, furniture and woodwork. LIQUID VENEER Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

GUARD COURT ON 'JUDGMENT DAY'

Slayers Of Robert Franks Nervous As Time For Sentence Approaches

Universal Service.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Plans were being carefully made by the authorities to prevent a demonstration when Judge John R. Caverly passes sentence on Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb Wednesday morning.

Another day and the slayers of Robert Franks, the school boy, will know their fate. Leopold and Loeb are nervous. The words the judge will speak Wednesday morning will spell life or death for them.

A strong detail, of deputies and police will be thrown about the criminal building when Judge Caverly opens court.

"Only the defendants, the lawyers, relatives of the youths and representatives of the press will be admitted to the court room," Judge Caverly announced. During the day he conferred with Chief of Police Collins regarding measures to protect the defendants and keep the crowd in restraint.

Many Threats Received.

The unusual precautions are partly due to the threats that have been received since the wealthy college youths were arrested for the crime last May. Judge Caverly has been threatened with death if he does not pronounce the death sentence, and he has been threatened with death if he does not show mercy and spare their lives.

Thousands of letters have been received by Judge Caverly. He did not read all of them. Of those he read, 80 per cent. of the writers urged that the slayers be spared.

Judge Caverly has given no intimation of what the sentence will be but it is not expected the death penalty will be imposed.

Leopold and Loeb pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree and to kidnaping. Under the laws of Illinois both crimes are punishable by death.

Try to Keep Courage.

The youthful slayers tried to keep up their courage Monday, but it was hard—it became more difficult as each minute took its flight and brought them nearer to the zero hour.

"I'm not worried," boasted Loeb. "Why should I worry? Would that change the decision of the judge? I don't look nervous do I?"

It appeared certain that Judge Caverly would sentence the slayers Wednesday morning but legal authorities pointed out that Mr. Darrow might spring another surprise. If he concludes Judge Caverly is about to pronounce the death sentence he might enter a motion to withdraw the plea of guilty and demand a jury trial. Judge Caverly might have to think that over awhile before passing on it. It would bring up a final legal point.

HURON FAIR OFF TO FLYING START

All Attendance Records Broken On First Day—Exhibits Overflowing

Huron, S D., Sept. 8. (Special)—Driving the Haughdahl Special, a specially built racing car, in which he claims he has attained the speed of 180 miles an hour, Sig Haughdahl of Albert Lea, Minn., broke the South Dakota state fair track record here Monday afternoon for both the mile run and the two mile. Haughdahl made the mile in one minute flat and the two miles in two minutes and five seconds. The demonstration was made over the half mile track.

The South Dakota state fair got away to a flying start here with a first day attendance record of 7,500 persons, 500 better than any previous fair, the closest being 7,000 the first day in 1922. The day was a perfect fair day, just cool enough to keep crowds comfortable.

All of the live stock departments are crowded with entries that are breaking entry records for the fair. Demonstrations by county clubs started in the boys and girls building at 8 o'clock, while at 9 o'clock there was a goodly lineup of babies waiting for the opening of the baby clinic and the launching of the state wide baby contest.

Poultry judging began at the poultry building at 10 o'clock, the judges finding themselves obliged to select from the greatest number of entries in years.

An added attraction for Tuesday is the talk by Dan Willard of St. Paul, head of the public relations bureau of the Great Northern railway who will speak in the stock judging arena.

South Dakota swine show this year is larger than either that of Iowa or Minnesota.

Among the Menangkabaus tribes of the west coast of Sumatra the husbands have no property, no homes, no rights in their children. They are only visitors in the houses of their wives. The woman owns the property and the line of descent is through the mother.

SENATOR WHEELER TO SPEAK IN IOWA

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 6.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, independent candidate for vice president will invade Iowa in the interest of his and Senator Robert M. LaFollette's campaign to make two addresses this month, it is announced. According to the tentative schedule, Senator Wheeler will speak at Dubuque, September 22, and return to Iowa September 26, for an address at Des Moines.

Men and Women of News Interest

Edward F. ("Pop") Geers, 73, of Memphis, Tenn., world's greatest trotting race driver, who had made a million dollars at his sport in the fifty years he had been driving, was killed "in harness" at Wheeling, W Va., when Miladi Guy, his trotter, fell, throwing Geers fifteen feet out of his sulky. Leon Trotzky, Soviet Russia's War Minister, is urging war on Poland and Rumania to recover sections of White Russia now held by Poland, and Bessarabia, held by Rumania. In the event of war Marshal Pilsudski will command the Polish armies. Mary Eaton, famous musical comedy star of New York City, was at the pier to bid adieu to Georges Carpentier when the French light heavyweight sailed for home. She kissed him an affectionate farewell.

AMERICANS AND BRITISH TO CLASH ON POLO FIELD TODAY; YANKS FAVORITES BY 8 TO 1

BY W. S. FARNSWORTH,
Universal Service Correspondent.

New York, Sept. 8.—Down at the spacious Meadowbrook field Tuesday afternoon the polo stars of this country will meet England's best players in a duel for the international trophy. Society will be well represented and his royal highness, Prince Edward, will be present to cheer his valiant countrymen.

It is our opinion that the prince will nroot in vain, for everything indicates that Uncle Sam's lads will romp off with the series. The cup defenders now rule favorites at 8 to 1, with none caring to back the chances of the British challengers.

A hard blow was dealt to the visitors when Louis Lacey, captain of the British four, announced Monday that it would be impossible for him to participate in the games. The leader of the English team injured his shoulder before he came here, but thought it would be in proper shape for these games. A few days after he landed Lacey was thrown. That irritated the injury, but it was not until Monday that he learned it would be impossible for him to compete.

With Lacey out of the lineup, a new shift was arranged. Major T. W. Kirkwood will be at No. 1, Philipps Hornby No. 2, Major Hurndall, No. 3, and Atkinson at back. Major Hurndall, who retired in favor of Lacey as captain, will resume his former position on the field.

Both teams rested Monday so as not to run the slightest risk of suffering further injuries. They finished their training Sunday with informal short drills. The game Tuesday marks the first of three matches which will be played, even if one side captures the first two and the trophy. The second match will be played Saturday, weather permitting, and the third and final contest a week from Wednesday.

EVEN FLAPPERS DESERT PRINCE

Wales Forced To Back Seat For Fliers—Injured In Polo Game

Syosset, L. I., Sept. 8.—The Prince of Wales suffered the first accident of his American visit Monday.

In the sixth chukker of a hotly contested polo match on the John S. Phipps estate, a flying particle of mud, cast by a pony, lodged in the right eye of the prince.

Wales clapped his hand to his eye. He was evidently in pain. The game was at once halted. The score then stood seven to six in favor of the "white" team, upon which Wales played No. 2.

Wales rode to the side lines, jumped into his machine and was driven rapidly to the Burden home in Syosset. The eye still pained him and largely as a matter of precaution, a physician was called.

Dr. Meadwyn Leale of Glen Cove removed the particle of mud and bathed the eye in antiseptic solution.

The prince made light of his slight accident and at 8 o'clock motored to the F. Ambrose Clarke estate where he dined and danced until a late hour.

Greets Fliers

In the afternoon Wales, as a humble spectator, greeted the world girdling American fliers.

The thousands that gathered to welcome the army fliers saw a scion of the British royal house of Windsor raise his hat timidly and pay obeisance to men of action.

Wales was pushed far, far into the background and he seemed to understand. He arrived half an hour before the fliers. In familiar gray fedora hat, gray blue suit, brown suede shoes, he sat in a box with his party that included gentlemen of his household, the British ambassador, Sir Esme and Lady Howard, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrop and a dozen others.

The crowds of thousands who had been watching the sky, strangely enough not even the flappers in the audience had eyes for Wales.

There was a whirr of engines, a final zoom and the men who have circled the earth made perfect landings on the turf of Mitchel Field. There was a swirl in the ranks of the crowd, a great cheer, a rush of cameramen, and in a few minutes six grease laden men stood on the platform directly in front of the prince's box.

The fliers were introduced to him. As Wade, Nelson, Smith and the others filed past, Wales raised his hat and gripped each man's hand with a firmness he never displayed towards a statesman or a lord.

When the prince led his party away scarcely any of the great crowd followed him. He drove to the polo grounds on the Phipps estate and half an hour later was engaged in a stiff game.

Wales continued his "late to bed" habits Monday. He had danced until dawn at the home of Mrs. J. Henry Alexander in Glenhead.

Miller and Farrell of the Lido club were also present and Wales enjoyed their exhibition dancing. Mrs. Alexander had scoured the island for the best society girl dancers, and the prince was delighted with their terpischorean skill.

ORANGE CITY, IA., MAN IS BEING SOUGHT.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 6. (Special)—Relatives of A. Y. Van de Stoep, of Orange City, Ia., who was last seen at that place on August 29, have started a search for him and are seeking a trace of the man in Iowa and South Dakota towns. According to word received here by the police department no reason is known why the man should have disappeared. He is described as being 55 years old, five feet six inches in height, weighs 150 pounds, is stooped shouldered and has blue eyes. He is a farmer.

LUCILE HUFF MOST PERFECT NEBRASKA CHILD

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6. (Special)—Lucile Huff, of Holstein, won the grand championship in the better babies contest at the state fair just closed, as the most perfect girl, and Paul Ernest Christianson, of Springfield, carried similar honors in the boys' class. A number of other awards for town, city and rural babies were made. A great deal of interest was manifested in the affair by visitors to the exhibition.

MILLIONS GREET YANK FLIERS AT NEW YORK CITY

Globe Circlers Land At Mitchell Field After Flight From Boston

BY DAMON RUNYON,
Universal Service Correspondent.

New York, Sept. 8.—'Way up yonder on the eyelid of a white cloud winking in the September sun, spun a myriad of dark specks, at times so small they were like the black spots of dizziness.

Far below these specks, on roofs and sidewalks and paved streets, a vast community was seized with a violent attack of "rubbernecking" Monday afternoon.

Millions of men and women and little children stood in the following general posture: Head thrown back, eyes bulging, mouths open, transfixed, watching the 'round the world fliers—"Smitty" and his aerial pals—with a big escort of planes swing above the big town.

"Smitty"—an informal way of addressing Lieutenant Lowell S. Smith, commander of the American army's globe girdlers—rode in front of his sky parade in the plane Chicago, Leslie Arnold, the Connecticut Yankee, behind him in the mechanic's chair.

On one side of "Smitty's" plane was the New Orleans, piloted by the old master of the cloudlands, Erik Nelson, with handsome Jack Harding, "the flying sheik" at his elbow.

New York "Promised Land"

Knowing Harding, I have no doubt he was peering eagerly over the side of the New Orleans, his eyes gleaming with anticipation, because to Harding the big town is the promised land—the land of plenty of lively music, and what goes with it.

On the other side of the Chicago, nose-to-nose with the New Orleans was the plane Boston II, in which Leigh Wade and Hank Ogden, the Michigan-Mississippi combination resumed the flight at Pictou bay, in Nova Scotia, after a lapse of time and distance because of the loss of their original plane off the Faroe islands.

Smith, Nelson, Arnold and Harding are the four men of the original eight that started the round-the-world flight in April from California who have gone the whole route. Major Martin, the original leader, fell in Alaska. Wade and Ogden lasted beyond the Orkney islands when bad luck swamped them, but were given another plane and ordered to rejoin the flight at Pictou.

Flew From Boston

The round-the-worlders flew down from Boston Monday landing at Mitchel field to be engulfed in ceremonial welcome after touring the air lanes above Manhattan Island and the greater city in general.

Listening to the voice of welcome of the big town, this writer was reminded of the many anxious hours of watching for those little specks in the sky across the watery wastes of the far north just a few weeks ago.

We on the cruiser Richmond, the receiving ship for the fliers at nearly every legend of the different hops, would stand peering in the direction from which we knew they must come, knowing their perils from fog and accident, every minute they were in the air passing on leaden feet, every slight delay giving rise to the gravest apprehension until finally the welcome word passed from the lookout behind the big telescope on the bridge:

"Here they come!"

Heard Same Expression

You heard the same expression in the streets of the big town along about 3 o'clock when, as if by given signal, every face was upturned and the big town began belching noise. The waters of the harbor seemed to gather a terrific roll under the hundreds of craft anchored there from the noise of their sirens calling to the fliers, like tethered decoy geese crying to their free fellows of the air.

They flew in the V-shaped formation familiar to us who watched for them in Scapa Flow, Iceland, off the dreary coast of Greenland, at Labrador and along the bitter wastes of water in between, and their escort which was made up of many planes was scattered out behind them, like the tail smoke of the world girdlers.

They seemed to be moving very slowly as if to give everybody a good look at them before they shoved off into the haze toward Long Island and their landing place. To the writer the world planes looked strange because they were wearing wheels instead of the pontoons that hung beneath them like suckling pigs when they traveled through the north.

These pontoons, which float the planes on water, were replaced by the landing gear at Boston. The fliers have no more water jumps, for which they are duly thankful.

"You don't know how lonesome it is up there in the sky with an ocean beneath you," remarked "Smitty" to the writer one day.

PAYROLL PADDER IS SEEKING A PAROLE

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 6.—Friends of Russell J. Cockburn, who was convicted city payroll padder and who is now serving a seven year term at Anamosa, are seeking to have him paroled to the U. S. veterans bureau to receive treatment in a government hospital. County Attorney Vernon Seeberger when told of the plan said he will send a protest to Governor Kendall.

WASHINGTON IS READY TO ACT IN SHORT ORDER

American Troops Guarding Water Supply Of Chinese City

FIGHTING CONTINUES

Furious Battle Reported Raging—Wu At Front To Direct Atack

Universal Service

Shanghai, Sept. 9.—The allied naval forces have landed a total of 1,110 men here to take up defensive positions.

The landing force includes Americans, 250; British, 360; Japanese, 400, and 100 Italians.

The Americans are guarding the electric light station and water supply of Shanghai. Everything is quiet and there is no alarm felt in the foreign settlement.

Universal Service

Shanghai, Sept. 8.—The fighting between the armies of Gen. Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord, and Gen. Wu Pei Fu, his old rival, has become so furious that it can easily be heard in this city, four miles from the scene of battle. The bombardment has become so heavy that it resembles that of the French and Germans during the World war.

It is reported that Wu Pei Fu has arrived on the scene of battle to personally direct the attack.

Universal Service.

Washington, Sept. 8.—American marines and warships are "all set" in the harbor of Shanghai and only await word from the state department to make a landing and begin in earnest the work of protecting the lives and property of American citizens, it was learned officially Monday.

The state department is understood to have been hoping the situation would clear up so it would not be necessary to take drastic action, but recent events are said to have dissipated this hope and strengthened the officials in their determination to move as soon as danger threatens either the military establishment or native citizens.

Takes Firm Stand.

Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, commander of the Asiatic fleet, is understood to have taken a firm hold in the Shanghai region and to have recommended that the trouble be not allowed to spread too far before marines are landed.

An announcement of orders for a general landing and concentrated move on the part of American, British, French and Japanese troops is expected here at any time. This necessarily will mean eventual hostilities between the Chinese and the landing forces as civilian populations will have to be placed under military rule and sniping from houses probably will become quite frequent. The military commanders will avoid to the last a general engagement with the Chinese, and will not attack but wait for an assault before they become really active.

BY BERT KUHNE
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Shanghai, Sept. 8. (I. N. S.)—The bitter battle being waged by the provinces of Chekiang and Kiangsu reached the city today. Shortly before noon fighting took place in the outskirts of the native city which surrounded the foreign settlement.

Forcing their way to the very edge of the city, the Kiangsu forces engaged the line of the Chekiang defense.

The foreign settlement remained orderly. All necessary steps have been taken for its defense if such a step becomes necessary.

With the casualties of both sides now estimated at more than 1,000 killed and 3,000 wounded an increasingly serious problem is being presented in the care of the wounded. The Chinese Red Cross is functioning well but is handicapped by a shortage of hospitals, supplies and physicians.

The seven base hospitals here are crowded to capacity with 1,000 seriously wounded. Cots are being placed on lawns, verandas and under temporary shelters but more wounded are arriving hourly. Doctors W. S. and W. L. New, Chinese brothers, Cambridge graduates, are performing on an average of 100 amputations daily. Four foreign physicians have volunteered to assist them.

The combined Kiangsu and Fukien navy is standing off Liuho covering the landing of Kiangsu reinforcements sent down the Yangtsze river. So far the naval ships have not opened fire. Both sides claimed advances along the west border of Taiho Lake.

Lu Liao Cha, eldest son of Lu Yung Hsiang, returned today from Mukden where he is reported to have obtained $1,000,000 from Chang Tso Lin to carry on the warfare here until Chang can attack Chihli from the north.

FULTON MAN HELD ON AUTO THEFT CHARGE.

Mitchell, S. D., Sept. 6. (Special)—Harry Etherthan, found working at a local garage, was arrested by Sheriff Ferd Dingler on the charge of having stolen an automobile from Reliance, S. D., August 28. He is being held pending the arrival of Sheriff Egan of Kennebec. Etherthan whose parents live at Fulton, had driven the car from Reliance to the farm home of George Wells, 14 miles north of Kimball, where he left it and came on to Mitchell by train.