

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical. It acts right off. "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any drug store or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

ENGINEER INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE WRECK

SAN JOSE, July 29.—E. A. Ferguson, a locomotive engineer of Smith, Nev., was probably fatally injured in a collision between a motorcycle ridden by Ferguson and an automobile driven by F. A. Fatersack of Edenville, on the state highway, about six miles south of San Jose. The automobile and motorcycle came together on a curve. Ferguson was brought to the receiving hospital here and attended by Dr. E. E. Holbrook, who says that he has a fractured skull and slight chance of recovery.

Headache and Nervousness Cured.
"Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to all the praise I can give them," writes Mrs. Richard Oip, Spencerport, N. Y. They have cured me of headache and nervousness and restored me to my normal health." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Mumps and Soda Clerks.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 29.—Soda clerks and bartenders must submit to physical examinations by medical inspectors of the bureau of health if milk is sold where they are employed. The new rules of the board of health insist that no person handle milk offered for sale who is suffering from tuberculosis, mumps, influenza, malarial fever, whooping cough, septic sore throat, measles, trachoma or other contagious diseases.

The soda clerks and bartenders must line up for medical inspection, as Assistant Director Wilson of the health department has ruled that the new regulations cover the beverage resorts as well as the dairy stations and routes.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL IS IN GRAVE DANGER OF BEING BEATEN

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(Special)—The river and harbor bill is in grave danger of being defeated. "Talked to death" may be its epitaph, and by a former chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of the house. Yet there are those in the senate who still believe the bill will pass that body at this session, substantially as it came from the commerce committee, and one of these optimists is the distinguished senior senator from Michigan, William Alden Smith, whose name has frequently been heard recently as a likely candidate for the presidency.

Senator Smith in reviewing the present situation in respect to the river and harbor appropriation bill, said: "The sub-committee of the commerce committee which reported the river and harbor bill to the senate, consisting of Senators Simmons of North Carolina, Chamberlain of Oregon, Ransdell of Louisiana, Nelson of Minnesota, Burton of Ohio, and myself, spent nearly two months going over, with government engineers and experts, the house waterways bill carrying, in round numbers, forty-three million dollars."

"Hearings were conducted, various committees throughout the country interested in particular waterway projects were listened to and all projects were gone carefully into, and I cannot now recall any difference of opinion in the sub-committee of any special moment. We were all in practical accord when the bill was finally presented to the senate."

"Some of the larger projects for which appropriations had been made from time to time, like the Columbia river improvement, were closed by this bill and it was thought by the sub-committee that this course would prove more economical than the piecemeal appropriations of former bills."

"I cannot remember but one or two items not recommended and estimated for by the corps of engineers of the army. Those two items were the Arcadia project in Michigan, for which \$25,000 is appropriated, and the other, the Lake Contrary project in the Missouri river. The Arcadia project is located in a rural community entirely dependent on water communication for marketing their crops. Some years ago \$75,000 was appropriated for the Lake Contrary project, conditioned upon the raising of a like sum by local interests. The present bill eliminates that condition. Scores of meritorious projects were killed in committee, while others were not estimated for at all and do not appear in the bill."

"The system of making appropriations for rivers and harbors may not

have been scientific or wise when the practice was begun, but in recent years the most careful and painstaking scrutiny has been observed. This is especially true since the creation of the intermediate engineer board which is authorized and empowered to review the recommendations of district engineer officers even after such projects have been approved by the division engineers."

"I do not recall a single instance in my own experience where this appellate board has not exercised full equity and impartiality with conservatism and impartiality. Members of congress have realized for several years that an adverse report from the army engineers virtually dooms the project. And this course has done away almost entirely with the old practice of 'log-rolling,' which was many years ago quite commonly practiced in securing local benefits in river and harbor bills."

"There may be, and probably is, improvement in rivers and harbors not as when undertaken, but that system was not without its champions; boards of trade, chambers of commerce, common councils and citizens generally. They gave public men no peace until their local ambitions were initiated. The situation is entirely different today. And the work of improving the rivers and harbors must now have the approval of the expert engineers of the army before it can obtain any standing before the committee of either house of congress."

"I wish some better method than the one now employed could be devised. The National Waterways Commission, headed by Senator Burton, and of which I was a member, after months of careful study, laid down some definite rules of procedure calculated to remedy many of the defects of the old system. But the plan is far from complete now and must have further attention from congress. In the meantime, partially completed projects cannot be permitted to languish without great loss to the government and the communities affected."

"The present bill is constructed entirely upon these lines, and I did not know until the bill was presented to the senate that there was any division among the members of the committee of commerce regarding it."

"If it is proposed to withdraw government support from our national waterways, this subject should be canvassed in all its various phases and the future policy of the government frankly and openly avowed. Until such a change in the policy has been

adopted the present method, which requires the approval of the engineer corps, after careful investigation, is the only one which can consistently be supported."

Millionaire, 81, To Wed.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 29.—J. H. Brady, eighty-one, a millionaire, and Mrs. Mary Howard Gridley, seventy, and also wealthy, will be married at Chicago. They left here last Tuesday. They are prominent, especially in this city and in Pasadena, where Brady lives, and in Glendale, where Mrs. Gridley owns a large home.

From Chicago the couple will go to Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where they will stay with Mrs. Charles Kirk and then sail for Europe. Mr. Brady three years ago chartered a special car for a suffrage tour through the United States.

Severe Attack of Colic Cured.
E. E. Cross, who travels in Virginia and other southern states, was taken suddenly and severely ill with colic. At the first store he came to the merchant recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses cured him. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this preparation. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Waiter's Tip \$75,000.
BOSTON, July 29.—How a waiter's attentions to an aged diner were rewarded became known when Frank R. Patterson of this city was notified that Aron H. Batcher, an English manufacturer, had left him a legacy of \$75,000.

Patterson said that while working in a hotel in New York, two years ago he waited on Batcher, who was making his first visit to this country. The guest said he was lonesome and the waiter accompanied him on a sight-seeing tour.

Patterson said he had heard nothing from the man for months until today, though they had kept up a correspondence for a time.

Mob Whips Two Women.
LEXINGTON, Ky., July 29.—What is to be done with the mob of women that took the law into their own hands is agitating Whitesburg, Ky. For some time it is alleged Mary Ratliff and Emma Hall have been causing more or less jealousy among certain portions of the feminine population.

Last night a gang of persons with faces blackened attacked the two women and beat them with switches and warned them to leave the neighborhood. Posses were organized and lynching was talked of. Today it was said that the supposed negroes in reality were white women disguised. Warrants are out it is stated. The women say they will not leave town.

August 1st Springfield celebrates the opening of the new Booth-Kelly mill.

VARIATION SEEMS TO BE LIFE OF LEAGUE

CLUBS INVOLVED KEEP FANS GUESSING AS TO WHAT IS NEXT MOVE.

(By Hal Sheridan, written for the United Press.)
NEW YORK, July 29.—Never was there such a great little old scramble in which pulling, pushing, tripping and wide open fighting has kept half a dozen clubs involved, worked its way through June and July and started to swing into August as the present American league scrap is doing. If you don't have a revised standard of the clubs every morning for breakfast the whole day is spoiled. A team looks like a pennant contender today and fit to drop into a deep hole in the old family pond with a rock to weight 'em down tomorrow. Day after tomorrow everybody wants to find the rock, cut the string, and let 'em up. They're going again.

From the start Connie Mack has kept up his little dog trot that has kept the Athletics in front, not with any wonderful flashes of form, but with a consistent jog. Others have been up and down. Turning over the pages in search of the dope to see why the wherefore, the answer isn't there.

The Chicago White Sox, buzzing and whizzing into the streak that carried them near the top and still makes them regarded as among those who may be present, have been a big help to the Athletics. Only the New York Yankees have furnished Connie Mack with more nourishment than Callahan's crew. Up to July 20, the Sox had won only three games from the Athletics, while Mack had annexed eight setts with Callahan. The Yankees did the best they could and helped the Athletics along with ten games, taking but five in the meantime to put in their own yawning pantry. The St. Louis Browns still refuse to hand anything to the champions in the tussle, having broken even with five games won and five lost up to July 20. Detroit, up to the same time, has also put up a fifty-fifty fight, dividing ten battles, going on through the list, up to July 20, the Athletics had disposed of the various teams as follows: won seven and lost four to Washington; won eight and lost seven to Boston; won five and lost two to Cleveland.

Just to show how you never can tell the aforsaid wherefore of the why, the old Washington-Cleveland feud has been on with considerable fire and brimstone, and Cleveland this year has the edge. The Naps are buried deep in a dark corner of the cellar. Washington is up among the elite and have the fun of seeing their standing changed every twenty-four hours or so, but the Naps have wallowed Washington six times to the five occasions on which they have been on the short end.

Although leading the National league, the step of the Giants has been so uncertain that they have drawn the worst of the argument with the Cardinals and haven't any great edge over the Cubs and the Phillies. The Cardinals have watched for the Giants with a big stuffed club—stuffed with nothing soft. As a result of the last series, during which they winged McGraw for three in a row, the Cards now had, up to July 20, seven victories over the Giants to their credit, against five defeats. Hank O'Day had lost the decision up to July 20 by the measly margin of one game. The Cubs had, up to that date, grabbed five from the Giants and lost six. Against the Phillies McGraw has been returned a winner eight times. On six occasions the Polo ground clan has been eluded into submission by the Phillies. To the Herzogian Reds McGraw has lost only two games; from them he has garnered five needed victories.

Mack's former trainer, Robinson, now manager of those Brooklyn Dodgers, has contributed seven victories to his former boss. Against the seven games won from Brooklyn, the New Yorkers have lost five—not a big margin when it is remembered how slightly every Manhattanite speaks of all things Brooklyn.

But from Boston and Pittsburgh together, up to July 20 the Giants have snatched fifteen victories against seven defeats. Eight of these victories came from the Braves to whom the Giants had lost only three games. The Pittsburgh-Giant standing up to July 20 gave the Giants seven wins and four defeats.

As a result of this scramble, not to say mangled mass, in both leagues more than precedent is likely to be fractured this year. A rare assortment of records fell all in one day at Pittsburgh when the Giants won that famous twenty-one inning game, but who would have thought of a team winning the pennant with less than 100 victories. Echo falling, we ourselves rise to answer that none had, up to this year, ever had such a thought. Present indications are the team winning between 80 and 90 games may be the team that cops this season.

"LOCAL COLOR" SEARCH ENDS IN DIVORCE COURT
NEW YORK, July 29.—Not until today did it become known that Mrs. James Oppenheim, wife of the author, has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce by Justice Runyon on July 25, 1913.

The papers in the case indicated that Oppenheim's wanderings in the tenderloin "in search of local color" for his recent books, were the basis for the action.

Former Judge Clement R. Kood, friend of the Oppenheims, undertook to find the real purpose of the author's midnight rambles, and his disclosures declared that he had discovered Oppenheim leaving a hotel with a young woman.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

A Great Sacrifice Reduction on All Cotton Ratines

24—Different Patterns—24

This lot consists of 24 different patterns, among which are black, blue and brown checks, fancy plaids, novelty and plain ratines of all colors. Selling regular at from 75c to \$2.50 per yard. Each and every piece, Friday and Saturday to go at the one price of

29c per yard 29c

LADIES WAISTS

One lot of ladies' plain and embroidered lawn and voile waists with high or low neck, long or short sleeves at

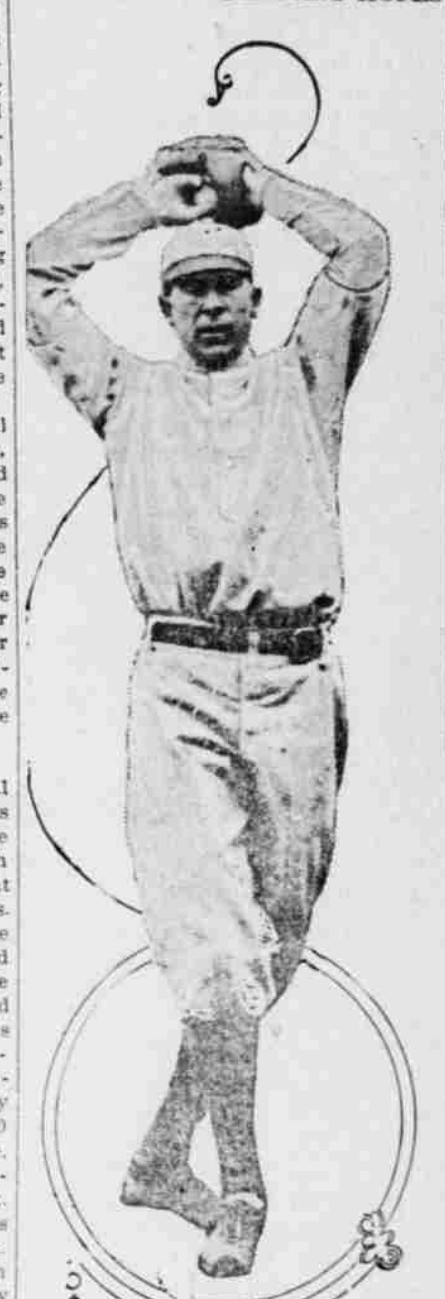
98c EACH 98c

The Alexander Dept. Store

Pendleton's Biggest and Best Department Store.

Save Your S. & H. Green Stamps.

BASIS OF BROOKFEDS' PENNANT HOPES



Tom Seaton.

NEW YORK, July 29.—In their strong battle for the Federal pennant the Brooklyn Federals are depending on Tom Seaton, the former Philadelphia player, to bear the brunt of the burden in the pitcher's box. Seaton is coming stronger and if the Brooklyn team does not come out on top, will probably have the honor of pitching the most of the games in the first Federal series.

Tango Earns Millions.
PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—Bentley Rinehart, an inventor who has perfected several devices for talking machines and talking machine records, filed suit against the Victor Talking Machine company of Camden, alleging that since the tango and other modern dances have so increased the demand for automatic dance music records the company's profits have been swelled enormously and that upward of \$600,000 is due him as his share, instead of the \$60,000 paid to him.

Rinehart entered into a contract with the concern June 21, 1903, according to the papers filed in Trenton, the company agreeing to pay him semi-annually a sum estimated at 1 per cent of the profits. Since the date of the agreement, he says, the company has earned upward of \$50,000,000 which would entitle him to more than \$500,000. The profits accruing to the company during 1912 and 1913 as a result of the tango craze, Rinehart says, amounted to \$2,000,000.

Hates Banks; Her \$400 Gone.
CHICAGO, July 29.—Tillie Petersen, who conducts the "Nelson Morris hotel," a hunters' roadhouse resort at 116th street and Lake Calumet, had no faith in banks. Therefore she kept all her money in a tin box. At 3 a. m. today the proprietor of the place was aroused by two hunters. They wanted breakfast, so they could make an early start on a hunting expedition. This was nothing unusual for Tillie, so she got the breakfast. Then she went back to

her bedroom to catch a few hours' more sleep. She was confident that the hunters would leave the money for the breakfast on the table and withdraw noiselessly after they had eaten.

The hunters did withdraw noiselessly. Now she believes they also withdrew all the contents of her "strong box." She told the police of the South Chicago station that \$400 had been taken from the box.

SEVERE RHEUMATIC PAINS DISAPPEAR

Rheumatism depends on an acid in the blood, which affects the muscles and joints, producing inflammation, stiffness and pain. This acid gets into the blood through some defect in the digestive process. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the old-time blood tonic, is very successful in the treatment of rheumatism. It acts directly, with purifying effect, on the blood, and improves the digestion. Don't suffer. Get Hood's today.

Vacations on the OREGON COAST

CLATSOP BEACH

At the end of the historic Lewis and Clark trail, on the Pacific Ocean, lies forest-skirted, surf-washed CLATSOP BEACH. First class hotels at GEARHART and SEASIDE. Surf bathing and warm sea water swimming baths. Hotel, cottage and camp accommodations.

"A DELIGHTFUL JOURNEY FOR YOU"
ALONG the grand scenic Columbia on the Limited Trains of the North Bank Road, thru the heart of the Cascade Mountains to Portland, thence thru the Hol-land of Oregon and historic Astoria to the Oceanside.

Observation Parlor Cars All The Way.

\$13.15
ROUND TRIP FROM PENDLETON. Particulars of TICKET AGENT N. P. RY., PENDLETON, or R. H. CROZIN, A. G. P. A., Portland. S. P. & S. RY. Ask for Clatsop Beach Folder

Play P. A. right across the boards!

You lay an odds-on bet that Prince Albert is the best pipe and cigarette smoke any man ever put a match to. You'll cash in before you clean out your first tidy red tin.

Here's tobacco that's got real red-blooded man punch, but it can't bite your tongue and it can't parch your throat. That's thrown into the discard by a patented process owned exclusively by the manufacturers. You stick a pin here—no other tobacco can be like Prince Albert; nor has P. A. any "near" relatives! Follow the thought?

Just put it right up to yourself for a test-out. Lay a dime against a tin of Prince Albert and get tipped off from the home plate as to how close to case cards this talk is.

You get wise to that P. A. flavor and fragrance. Because it's just one of those little things in life that smooths out ruffles and wrinkles in the day's work and sends you along right cheerful like.

Prince Albert is sold everywhere. In tippy red bags, 5c handy for rolling 'em; in tidy red tins, 10c; also in handsome pound and half-pound humidor that make a hit around home or the office.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.