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MEDFORD'S DANCE PROBLEM

FROM what we can learn of the Elks dance embroglio, it was plainly due to a misunderstanding, and should be quickly and amicably settled.
Informed that the New Year's eve affair was a public dance, the City Council directed Mrs. Barto, the matron, to attend it, in the line of her regular duties covering public dances.
Mrs. Barto, however, was denied admittance, officials of the Elks explaining the dance in question was not public but private, open only to members and their invited guests.
This must be true. The Elks is not only a private club, it is in Medford equivalent to a city club, its membership comprising representative business and professional men of the entire city.
Obviously, the duty of a dance matron should not extend to the social affairs of such an organization, any more than to the social affairs of one or more private individuals.

THE fact that admission is charged to a dance does not make that dance a public one. Subscription dances are frequently given, where the expenses are covered by a per capita charge, but dance matrons do not attend them and SHOULD not attend them. The duties of a dance matron only extend to those public dances, open to any individual who cares to purchase a ticket.
With the character of the Elks social affairs thus understood, there should be no trouble in the future. There would have been no trouble at the outset if matters had been fully explained.

WE have been urged by certain individuals, indignant over the New Year's eve incident, to advocate the removal of the post of dance matron as a nuisance and an example of the city government meddling in affairs which are not its concern. We do not share this point of view. Some control and supervision of public dances in the city we regard as necessary and desirable. To do this a dance matron is needed.
Far better to retain the dance matron, and give the regulatory system a thorough trying out, instead of jumping to the conclusion it is a failure simply because initial mistakes may have been made, and a misunderstanding created.
With the distinction between public dances and private dances clearly understood, we see no reason why there should be any trouble, or serious friction, in the future.

As a football expert, Graham McNamee is an excellent baritone. In his analysis of the Trojan-Pittsburgh game, New Year's day the world's foremost radio announcer brushed away the weather as a factor in the result, with one resonant vibration of his well-trained vocal chords.
Pittsburgh, he maintained, could not have been affected by the heat in the first half, and yet was outclassed to the tune of four touchdowns to none. If the weather had been a factor, Pittsburgh could never have played so well in the second half, making two touchdowns, and practically holding the Trojans even in the last two quarters.

FOOTBALL AND SUNKISSED LOS ANGELES

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SUPERFICIALLY there is strong support for this argument, and it will probably be a popular verdict. Nevertheless, we don't believe any real students of the game will so quickly eliminate the weather as a factor.—this weather that made Mr. McNamee so comfortable in his shirt sleeves, and so rhapsodic as he viewed the toy balloons carry the American flag over the Sierra Madre mountains, bathed in the tropical sunshine.

IN fact, in our opinion, the weather must be considered in explaining some features of this surprising upset,—the defeat of an Eastern team, that Pop Warner rated as superior to Notre Dame, by the overwhelming score of 47 to 14. To us at least it is the only thing that explains why an All-American back like Uansa, 10 second man, the fastest back on an Eastern gridiron, clearing all tacklers in that first quarter, should be overtaken from behind, by Saunders,—almost an unprecedented thing in high class football. And it is at least a likely explanation of why the Pitt line, acknowledged the strongest line in the East, should yield and "lose the jump" as it did, practically throughout the game.

As for that scoring in the second half, it was inevitable that a team, with a 34-point lead, should let down more or less, as it was inevitable that a team that couldn't complete a forward pass during the first half of the game, should by the law of chances complete one or two in the second.

AND forward passes, coupled with superior stamina and reserve strength, won this game. We are not trying to deprive Southern California of the glory of its victory. She won it fairly, overwhelmingly, could undoubtedly have beaten any football team in the country at Pasadena on New Year's day.

But we are not ready to admit the weather was not a factor—and an important one. In fact, we don't believe there is any Eastern team, after a month's freezing weather and snow-covered ground, that can come to Los Angeles and, after only a week's practice, do itself full justice in an atmosphere where 70,000 people sit in their shirt sleeves and summer dresses.

It simply can't be done. And until these East-West games are played in the East, or on neutral ground, eliminating weather as a factor, the results can't be regarded as decisive, or demonstrating the superiority of Coast football over Eastern football.
That is why Stanford's victory over West Point in New York last year was so significant.—it DID demonstrate Coast superiority. And if the Trojans had beaten Pittsburg in the East, the same superiority would have been demonstrated.
But on its Eastern trip Southern California was not only beaten by Notre Dame, but according to all football experts, the game showed the latter team to be two touchdowns better.
Now Pittsburg, rated equal to Notre Dame and by some well-known coaches better, is beaten 47 to 14, and shut out 32-0 after a little over two quarters.

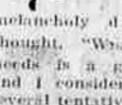
True, the weather can't explain all of that. But that would not be as unreasonable, in our opinion, as to claim the weather had nothing to do with it. An athlete doesn't have to stagger with his tongue hanging out to be affected by a sudden change of climate. It is a matter of condition. And when a man like Uansa, in the clear, is caught from behind, it doesn't suggest good—or even fair—condition.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Being to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made in queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

THE CRISIS IS NOT A TURNING POINT.

According to a news story 150,000 "pilgrims" stormed a cemetery in Malden, Mass., the other day, where miraculous cures of the customary sort had been rumored as having occurred at the grave of a clergyman who died more than half a century ago.
Visiting my old home town in the melancholy days just past, I thought, "What this community needs is a good miracle cure" and I considered at some length several tentative schemes to launch such a boom. All I lacked was a suitable case of hysteria—not hysteria, but the real thing—to start the game; preferably a patient wearing crutches which he could throw away at the psychological moment. (We could afford to provide him with a new pair later, when his excitement passed.)



Crowd 150,000 credulous folk into a community that boasts perhaps 40,000 population and you're bound to stimulate hysteria.
If it were a country where equal rights and equal justice were assured for all, every miracle man, charm dispenser and mystery monger exploiting the sick and the crippled would be clapped in jail on bread and water and wholesome hard labor until he or she might see the light and sincerely resolve to behave decently if allowed to go free.

Once I had a pneumonia patient—and what more this patient survived. She may be alive today for all I know. She was a frail little woman, but a good sort, oh, too good, as I was presently to learn. She had a lot of good relations, too. Among 'em was her nurse. Now it is a pretty sound policy for a doctor to take a back seat when there is illness in his own family; an outsider can always do better for the patient if given charge. How it may be with nurses I am not sure, but in this instance it was bad.

In due course my patient reached what is technically called the "crisis." Unfortunate term; it merely signifies a fall in the fever and great relief of all the symptoms; perhaps it takes 12 hours or so. From then on, everything is fine, provided—provided everything is fine.
In this case I fear the good nurse misconstrued the "crisis." At my rate the relations died, and the nurse apparently succumbed to the general psychology of anxiety. At the romantic hour of midnight the nurse summoned me hurriedly. Auntie was dying. I just couldn't afford it at the moment, so I reached the bedside as soon as I could. There were divers impediments in my path—cousins, sisters, uncles, sons, nephews, all crying fervently and in fine voices. I realized instantly that here was a crisis for me. If the hocus-points went on and Auntie lived—where would I be? Whereas, if I dared to halt the game and then Auntie went and died—well, it was a neat situation. However, it was young then and not at all discreet. So I hustled 'em out of the sickroom in no gentle way and bade 'em do their praying in

the kitchen or anywhere they preferred as long as they didn't pollute the atmosphere of the sickroom, I meant that both physically and psychologically. The good nurse was rather shocked, too. Anyway, Auntie soon opened her eyes, realized the wake hadn't started and actually smiled a little. Then I knew I had 'em, and you may believe I took full advantage of the situation. On leaving I issued a warning that if any further stunts in the prayer line were staged in the sickroom I should retire from the case.

Prayer is a fine thing, but when it is fatalistic.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Fresh Milk for the Bimbo.
Can you tell me whether... (a manufactured milk and sugar product) is correct food for a small infant? I have heard it causes rickets.—Mrs. H. H.

Answer.—In my opinion it is not correct food for an infant, tho' it serves well enough to tide over an emergency, as when traveling, where the supply of pure fresh milk is unavailable.
Unhappy If She Doesn't Bathe, Miserable If She Does.
In spite of what you say I am perfectly miserable if I don't have a bath at least twice a week, and I'm just as miserable when I do bathe from itching afterward. I've tried water softeners, but they make no difference. —M. E. T.

Answer.—Probably your sebaceous glands are solidifying on the job, insufficient sebum or skin oil, dry irritable skin. Water with or without soap of course, removes some of the scanty oil and aggravates the trouble. Try dry cleaning—air baths. Keep on hand a jar of Vaseline or a tube of skin cream or some or another good skin oil and apply a few drops immediately after bathing.

Lady of Kayin Looks Please Write.
By all means let that woman tell us more about her experience with the home made dye for darkening gray hair. Many of us in the forties or earlier see our jobs endangered by the silver threads among the brown. —C. J. J.

Answer.—That was the suggestion to dissolve a piece of copperas (iron sulphate) the size of a chestnut in a pint of black tea, and comb or brush the gray hair with this daily, to keep it dark. Several others have reported their experience with this; about half of them express disappointment, and the other half satisfaction. I imagine the result depends on the faithfulness and regularity of application. Anyway it is harmless, that gray or astringent hair does actually impair the usefulness of an individual in business or industry is a sad commentary on the intelligence of the people who, I think like that—or rather people whose wisdom comes readily made. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Brisbane's Today
(Continued from Page One)
a few "public utility concerns" and prints 60,000,000 shares of wind and water with 20,000,000 shares of preferred, and heaven

MAIL TRIBUNE
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE grid with clues:
ACROSS: 1. Footless animal, 2. Fast steady light, 3. Indefinite number, 4. Friendly name of Persia, 5. The old dog, 6. Illustrious form, 7. Night before, 8. Willow, 9. Legal claim, 10. Ooze, 11. Miscellaneous nickname, 12. Sacred incense, 13. Boys, 14. Melody, 15. Commemorative metal disks, 16. Paper money, 17. Heroine of "Ben Hur", 18. Hero of "The Boat", 19. Legal claim, 20. Ooze, 21. Miscellaneous nickname, 22. Sacred incense, 23. Boys, 24. Melody, 25. Commemorative metal disks, 26. Paper money, 27. Heroine of "Ben Hur", 28. Hero of "The Boat", 29. Legal claim, 30. Ooze, 31. Miscellaneous nickname, 32. Sacred incense, 33. Boys, 34. Melody, 35. Commemorative metal disks, 36. Paper money, 37. Heroine of "Ben Hur", 38. Hero of "The Boat", 39. Legal claim, 40. Ooze, 41. Miscellaneous nickname, 42. Sacred incense, 43. Boys, 44. Melody, 45. Commemorative metal disks, 46. Paper money, 47. Heroine of "Ben Hur", 48. Hero of "The Boat", 49. Legal claim, 50. Ooze, 51. 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