

Sport News

PATIENCE MAKES BIG PITCHER OF "DAZZY" VANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Many are called but few are chosen. This Biblical quotation is applicable in baseball when referring to the minor leaguers taken on for trials by the major league teams. But not one in 1000 is called, sent back and then chosen again after six years. But it is true of Arthur "Dizzy" Vance, pitching sensation of the Brooklyn club during the 1922 season who holds the National league strike-out record.

Vance started his major league career with the New York Yankees, who held on to him for three years and then cast him adrift just as his arm was beginning to round into shape. Working out one cold, windy day to show his wares soon after joining the Yankees, suddenly there came a "catch" in his arm at the elbow.

"It was like a knife blade thrust right through the arm at this place," declared Vance. "It hurt so badly I nearly fainted."

The pain vanished, but returned every time "Dizzy" put all his stuff on the ball. The Yankees sent him to St. Joseph in the Western league. He went from there to Columbus and after a few weeks' rest pitched good ball for a game or two. Then the pain came and his arm went.

X-rays showed nothing. Bone-setter Reese treated the arm in vain. Finally, Vance consulted the old family doctor at Hastings, Neb.

"You have an inflamed and strained cartilage in that elbow and it is practically useless," the doctor informed Vance. "It furnished grease, or rather oil, for that hinge in your elbow. Only rest will restore it and cure it so it will function properly again."

"How long?" asked Vance anxiously. "Four or five years," replied the doctor.

Vance began his long, game fight against great odds. He plugged along and kept the secret of his bad arm as best he could. He was transferred to Toledo, then to Memphis. After

A long rest, he won four games in a row. Then he sagged down again. He went to Sacramento to the Pacific Coast league in 1919 and back to Memphis in 1920. His arm began to improve. With New Orleans in 1921 the tide turned. Pitching every fifth game, Vance was the wonder of the league. The term of servitude of the Nebraska doctor was about ended and the elbow was functioning properly.

Vance was obtained by Brooklyn for the 1922 season and did fairly well. In 1923 he was good from the start. Among his feats during the season were striking out 15 in a game with the Giants and hitting a one-hit contest.

Vance's nickname of "Dizzy" is really a mispronunciation of "Daisy." When he was a kid he used to visit at the shack of an old plainsman near his home town. This fellow had all kinds of weapons, chaps, spurs and saddles, of which he was very proud.

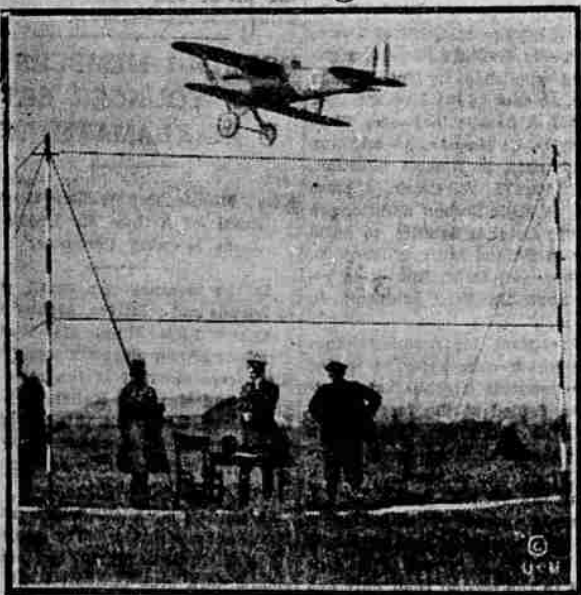
"Ain't that a dizzy," he would say to Vance as he held up or designated one of the articles. He meant "daisy." Vance liked the expression so well that he began to use it in school. The boys promptly began to call him "Daisy," and "Daisy" it has continued to this day.

Dr. Marlon LeRoy Burton, president of the University of Michigan, says: "Citizens who go into public service in America today to do so at a tremendous price. They sacrifice large salaries paid in other fields to hold public office at a financial loss. Every corporation in this country knows the gesture; extravagance is economy in buying leaders. Yet in this nation the highest honors we can bestow are rated as beneath a man of ability. From my experience I know university presidents are underpaid. Day by day, positions are offered to me paying salaries four or five times what I am receiving now."

At the Y. M. C. A. national convention, Mark M. Jones, economist, said that of every dollar given to the institution, 60 cents went for actual "Y" work, 21 cents for expenses in collecting the dollar and 13 cents for duplication and overlapping.

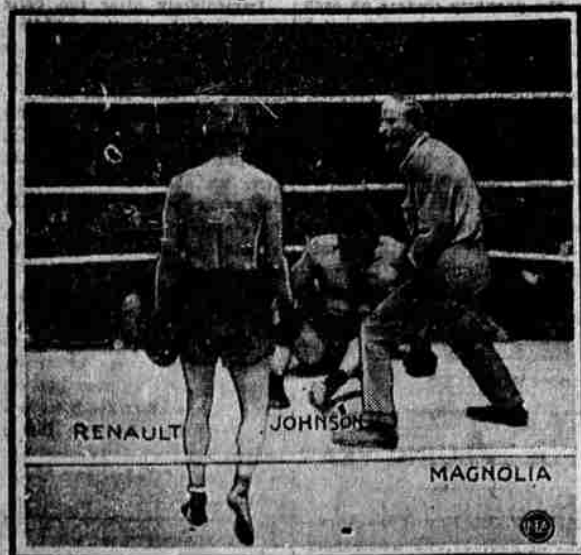
A French yachtsman, in the engineless 35-foot sloop and unaided by a crew, sailed from Gibraltar to New York City 100 days from the date he set sail.

Traveling



Lieutenant H. J. Brow, naval aviator, smashed the speed record by flying 153.15 miles an hour at Mitchell Field, L. I. Brow won second place in the International Race last month. The camera's shutter was forced to work 1/1000th part of a second to get this remarkable picture of the plane crossing the official timing device.

Firpo Next?



Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, knocked out Floy Johnson of Iowa, a few seconds before the end of the fifteenth and last round at Madison Square Garden. Johnson landed the canvas three times in the last round, before he finally went out for good. Photo shows the end.

Turkey Time



"We're getting nearer to Turkey Day. In fact, we're getting so close to it that the odor of the season's delicacy is almost noticeable. Here is a view of a turkey farm at East Swanton, Vt., which produces thousands of the robbers every year."

"GO WEST" STILL TURKEY CHANGES ADVICE OF U. S. FEDERAL DEPT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—"East is West" in American trade and the advice "Go West, young man" is still applicable, the Department of Commerce declares pointing out that there is still a new West, rich in undeveloped natural resources and with the capacity to absorb great quantities of American manufactured products.

"Beyond the bounds of the old West lie the oriental and other trans-Pacific countries," the department says. "There the great stretches of the East, from Bering to the Indian Ocean, have become the modern West for the American business man. The trans-Pacific countries claim about one-fifth of America's total trade now, and the business is growing. Moreover, all the fundamental elements that make for sustained growth are there."

"In no quarter of the world is there larger opportunity for the application of America's business energy and acumen than in the trade of the trans-Pacific countries. We need their raw materials, and, for the most part, this buying does not present complications affecting the welfare of our own producers of raw materials. They need our finished products, and, getting them, will build up economic structures which for generations can absorb more and more of the products of our laboratories, our foundries and our factories."

RAILWAY ROBBERIES MENACE SAFE TRAVEL THRUOUT GERMANY

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—Robberies have become so numerous on railway trains throughout Germany that travelers are wary about making night journeys in compartments with any strangers. One man was recently murdered in a compartment and his body thrown from the train by a criminal who has not been apprehended. Robbery was clearly the motive as the murdered man's money and valuables were missing when the body was found and his baggage in the compartment had been rifled.

In some cases the victims have been chloroformed, and in others they have been gagged so they could not make an outcry.

Persons who buy first-class tickets in Germany may have a two-berth sleeping compartment without sharing it with another passenger. But even this is not a guarantee against theft, as thieves manage to get the doors of compartments open during the night in spite of the vigilance of trainmen.

Extra guards have been placed on many trains, and the public has become so cautious about leaving windows open that thieves find it more difficult to get admission to compartments.

Couches of all classes in Germany have compartments. There are no cars similar to those used on American railways. But the second and third-class compartments are generally crowded and have seats for more persons than the first-class compartments. While such compartments afford a chance to a thief to rifle the baggage of sleeping fellow-passengers there is little chance for criminals to use anaesthetics on so many persons, and many travelers are electing the cheaper accommodations for night travel.

Advertising pays. Try it and see.

TURKEY CHANGES IN PAST YEAR

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 17.—The allied forces evacuated this ancient metropolis over a year ago, and two days later saw the official end of all foreign authority in Constantinople.

It has been a week of change, both physical and psychological. The Turk has come into his own and is struggling with the problems that come with it. At this writing the Grand National Assembly, down in remote Ankara, is wrangling with a new constitutional form of government trying to make a more workable instrument than the present cumbersome system. The suggestions range from a modification of the American system up and down, and the indications are that it will be a long and arduous task.

All the laws adopted by the Ankara government and postponed in application until evacuation, are being put into effect. First is prohibition, which was suddenly clamped on in Constantinople area yesterday, coming like a lightning stroke on the liquor business and the consuming public for despite the Moslem law against the use of spirits or wine, a very considerable portion of the Musselman population, not to mention the non-Turkish drink. The popular native intoxicant is douziko, a sort of absinthe preparation. It is said that the present stock of drink in this city alone constitutes a seven-year supply. Some five or six thousand establishments, employing 30,000 people are closed. Drunkenness in public is punished by a bastinado of forty strokes and heavy fines.

Recently was put into effect the law against foreign physicians, dentists and pharmacists who were not registered before the World War. They are barred from practice. The Russian hospital and several others, started since the war, have been ordered shut.

There are numerous other such laws that apply to foreigners, for the Turk seems bound to develop an intensified nationalism as proof of his new freedom. That he is not wholly confident of his ability, however, is shown in announcement from Ankara that the government has secured the services of a certain number of foreign experts.

The exodus of Greek merchants is regarded here as a serious thing. With the Armenians he has formed the mercantile element, conducting most of the shops, restaurants and other retail and wholesale commerce. It is reported that the government is taking steps to replace the Greeks and Armenians with Germans and Austrians. One report is that more than 2,000 business men of these nationalities are to arrive here this autumn. Already German merchant ships are beginning to come in with German made goods of every description.

The most striking feature of the new order of things is betrayed in the streets. Everywhere are shops for rent, or shuttered. The shopping crowds are a mere shadow of what they were in the days of the occupation, when thousands of western soldiers and sailors spent their pay here. Gone are the varied uniforms that colored the throngs, the great military automobiles that crashed in streams through the narrow streets, the sound of rifle and drum as garrisons changed quarters, or guard detachments marched to relief.

The cabarets and tea-dance rooms that sprung up everywhere have about disappeared. The very excellent Russian ballet folded its tights and passed quietly out of here some weeks ago, and now the last of the jazz joints, where formerly could be found an evening's jam of British, French, Italian and

American officers and civil officials, is to go with its Russian waitresses and its American negro proprietor.

For all that has gone has come but one new feature. Turkish ladies on the streets again. In the days of the occupation they were seldom seen, but now in their costumes of brown, blue or black, with veil down or often lifted, they shop openly or drive on calls in cars and carriages.

This ancient city of Constantinople of Justinian and Mohammed, and a long list of other rulers of many nations, is entering on another of its centuries phases. Asked the end, black brows and murmurs, "It is in the hands of Allah."

PUP RECEIVES MEDAL FOR HOLDING LION AT BAY SINGLEHANDED

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Nov. 20.—A hound pup has been awarded a medal from bravery. The dog alone and unprotected, recently held a mountain lion at bay in a Colorado river canyon until a party of hunters appeared. Ramsey Patterson, noted big game hunter of the southwest, killed the lion with his revolver.

The lion had been driven to a flat rock by the pack of hounds, but when it turned, snarling, all the pursuers, except the one young dog, drew back in terror. The lone pup scrambled up on the rocks and growled at the lion, bluffing the menacing beast into worried inaction. The hunters arranged to attach a medal to the hound's collar.

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Cannot Exist in the Human Body if You Will Use Trunk's Prescription.

It is preposterous; in fact, it is a shame to suffer with inflammatory, muscular, sciatic or any form of Rheumatism.

This Prescription does not ruin the stomach. It does not depress the heart. Eat all the meat and good food you wish while taking Trunk's Prescription. Contains no mercury, salicylate soda, oil, wintergreen, or narcotics, but positively overcomes any kind of rheumatism or gout on earth. What more do you want? There is nothing just as good, and it is impossible to get something better. The greatest uric acid solvent known and also a superior Liver Medicine.

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This can be done by the use of classified advertising and at an expense too small to be considered as material. There are many articles which will bring in many dollars, and the cost of the classified ad is about the same as in the home paid for in the sale many times.

There are a number of people in this community who use these ads over, regularly, but many have never tried them and do not know their real value. For these people we are making a special offer.

Cut out the blank form below and write in it, using a space for each word, telling what you have, being sure to include the name and address. Attach a One Dollar bill to the ad you have written and mail the two to The Herald, Klamath

Falls, Ore. This ad will be run for six consecutive issues in this paper, the first insertion being in the "New Today" column and the other five issues in the regular classified department.

This price of One Dollar for 59 words is a special rate made only as a trial offer and good only when the form which follows is used. The regular rates for this advertising are published daily in The Herald.

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By Our Country Editors

Shasta View-Malin

Rains come often enough to keep the grain harvesters wondering if they will get it all done before Christmas but there is still enough to keep the trucks busy and we wonder where so much grain comes from and where it goes. It is all from the Tule lake section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner of Klamath Falls and Mrs. Dan Murphy of Hefley were visitors at Harry Wilson's recently.

D. E. Johnson has finished threshing, stored his machine and gone with his family to their home at Medford.

H. E. Wilson took a load of potatoes to Klamath Falls Thursday and expects to take another Saturday.

C. M. Kirkpatrick and family are Klamath Falls visitors today.

O. F. Glick, J. Jacobs and H. E. Wilson, dairymen, and John Rober, cheese maker of Malin, have returned from a week's visit in Portland where they went to attend the Pacific International Livestock show and sale. They report a fine time and saw some of the finest stock in the northwest. One cow sold for \$1000 and a Holstein bull which was shipped to Japan was sold for \$2000.

These gentlemen also visited The Dalles where Wilson has a brother living. They left Portland Monday morning and arrived in Klamath Falls Tuesday noon all glad to get back where the sun shines part of the time at least.

G. W. Myers and wife just returned from a trip to Lake City where they bought a load of apples. They saw 15 deer on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McComb and son David visited at the home of David McComb of Mount Laki, Friday.

Twin boys were recently born to James Spolk and wife of Malin.

George Courtwright, game warden and rancher near Malin, was married recently.

Mrs. Levi McDonald and Mrs. James Malone of Langell valley were business visitors in Malin Saturday. While here they sold their turkeys to A. Kallina who expects to ship to San Francisco for the Thanksgiving trade.

Hunters are still coming. Eight from San Francisco, four from Roseburg and one from Sacramento, registered at Wilde's hotel at Malin.

What might have been a serious accident occurred at Malin Saturday

when John McNeil, driving a touring A. Kallina, who conducts a mercantile business, was turned out. Both cars were damaged, McNeil's car to quite an extent, but no one was injured.

(The daughter of Mrs. Thomas, postmistress, who has been assisting her mother in the office for two weeks, returned to her home at McCloud, Sunday.

Merrill High School

Tryouts for yell leaders were held Thursday and Alva Wilson and Lyle Merrill were elected.

The first edition of the Merrill High school paper, edited by the Junior class, was issued Friday.

At the student body meeting held Thursday, November 15, it was decided that all members of the student body should wear rosters' caps and that the yell leaders should have special suits.

The sophomore class has taken the matter of rosters' caps in hand and seems to be very enthusiastic about it.

A good game of soccer football was played on the Merrill field Friday, November 16, by Stanley and Malin. It would have been better had the score not ended a tie.

Fred Pope, an alumni of the Merrill High school, has pledged the Lambda Phi Delta fraternity at O. A. C.

PILES

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