

Would You Risk Total Blindness To Escape Death?

Santa Fe, N. M.—A condemned Chinese murderer named Woo Dak San is on the verge of escaping the electric chair in one of the most unusual ways ever recorded—but he isn't altogether sure that he wants to do it.

Woo Dak San is under sentence to be electrocuted for killing Yee Foo, a merchant of Silver City, N. M., back in 1926.

Specialists making a study of trachoma, the painful eye in-

fection of southwestern Indians which often causes blindness, have asked the state to spare his life on condition that he let them make tests on him. By these tests, they believe, they can provide a cure.

Woo Dak San is willing—provided he can be assured that he will not lose his sight.

"It is better to be dead than blind," he says. Prison officials say he would prefer to go to the electric chair rather than to be blinded by the experiments the scientists want to make. The doctors, however, say that the disease would not be allowed to go far enough to inflict permanent injury.

Even if Woo Dak San finally agrees to the experiment, Warden F. J. Dugan of the state prison may object. He is afraid other prisoners may be infected if the germ is introduced into the penitentiary.

Apparently, however, the con-

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This July 19th, 1930.
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G. L. PATTERSON, Administrator of Florence E. Rippy, deceased, 6th July 14D.
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demned Chinese will accept and the work will go forward. He has asked to have the whole work described to him and is deeply interested—except that he has a mortal fear of blindness. If the doctors can satisfy him on that score, it is believed he will agree to their proposal—and will, thereby, escape the electric chair.

'Flat-Foot' Is Often Cause Of Aches

Many Supposed Organic Troubles Have Been Traced to Weakened Arches, Says Authority

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City.

ANYTHING that interferes with the natural and free use of the feet in walking is bound to cause all manner of disagreeable symptoms. If your foot is thrown out of its natural position, strain is bound to be the result. Such strain is capable of causing pain extending anywhere from the foot itself, through the leg and into the back.



DR. COPELAND

Many a person has believed himself to be suffering from rheumatism, or even some sort of kidney or spinal trouble, when these organs and parts are really perfectly normal. He is merely paying the penalty of walking on a foot which has become too weakened in certain parts of its delicate structure to perform its function properly.

"Flat-foot" is the common name given this trouble. It is a displacement of the bones of the foot which receive the weight of the body when standing or walking. As a result the arch of the foot is depressed or flattened.

There are many causes for this condition. Chief of these are improperly fitted shoes. They may be shoes with excessively high heels, or narrow or short shoes, or shoes which do not give necessary support to highly-arched insteps.

Another cause for flat-foot is the turning of the feet outward in walking. Weakened muscles and ligaments due to exhausting illness, poor health, old age, rapid growth in a child, overweight, prolonged standing on hard floors, corns and bunions and specific diseases—all these are factors in producing flat-foot.

The first measure to take in the treatment of flat-foot is to get properly adjusted shoes. As a matter of fact, foot discomfort from any cause is likely to disappear if the shoes are correctly fitted.

Everybody should cultivate correct attitude in standing and walking. It is a good thing to develop the feet by throwing the weight of the body frequently upon the outer side of the feet while standing. One should walk with the feet held parallel and pointed forward, with the weight on the outer side.

Every sensible person will give close attention to the selection and fit of his shoes and to the cultivation of a proper attitude in standing and walking. He must do this if he is to avoid foot trouble.

You take all sorts of trouble in the selection of a hat. You study "models" and "styles" and fairly suffer until the purchase has been determined upon. How much care do you take in selecting your shoes? You should take pains because your comfort and health depend upon properly fitted shoes. Please don't forget this.

Answers to Health Queries

1. J. A. F. Q.—How can excessive sneezing be prevented?
2. I am a girl of 13, 5 ft., 2 in. tall. What should I weigh?

A.—The cause of sneezing must be determined. Almost invariably sneezing is the result of mouth breathing. For further information send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

3. You should weigh about 113 pounds.

A Reader, Q.—What would cause silver lines moving like streaks of lightning before the eyes? Headaches follow these spells.

A.—Bifocals or auto-intoxication would be apt to cause symptoms such as you describe. Correct the diet and watch the elimination. These are symptoms of one form of "sick headache."

W. J. Q.—Can blackheads be removed?

F. S. H. Q.—Would sinus trouble cause dull pains in the head?

A.—Yes. It would be advisable to consult a nose and throat specialist for an examination.

J. H. D. Q.—What do you advise for scars left by pimples?

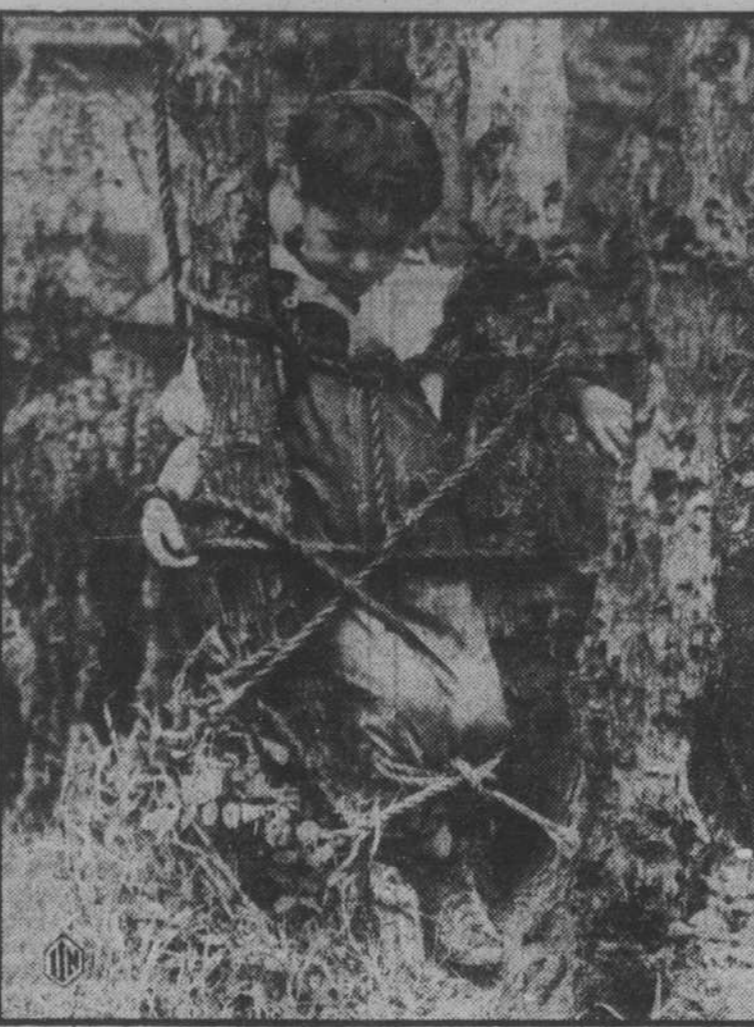
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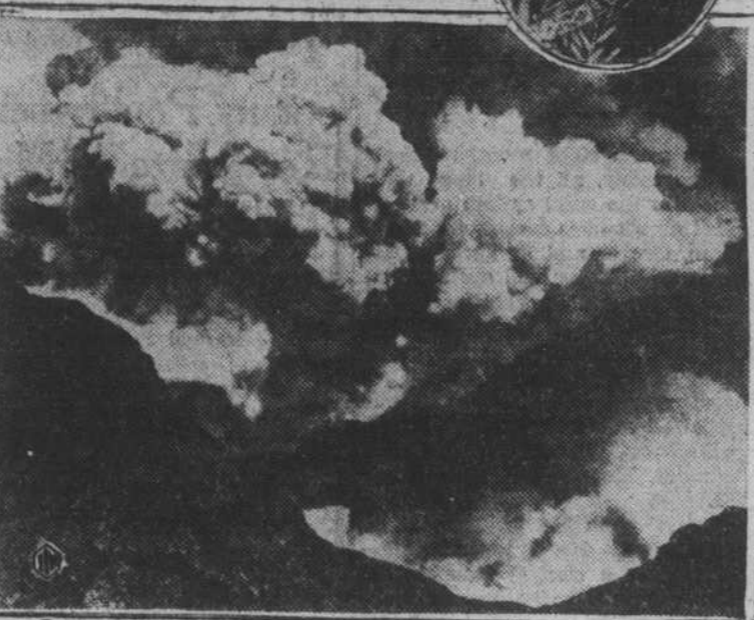
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Joining the "Bloody Eight"



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Quake Toll in Sunny Naples

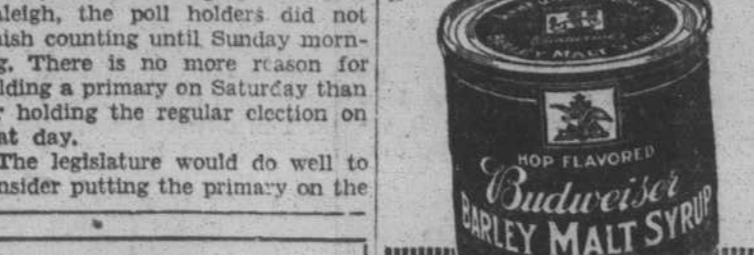


Premier Mussolini (inset) promptly set the wheels of relief in motion. At his orders the Italian Red Cross leader sped to the area most affected by the earthquake, which swept the entire country south of Naples. Upper pictures shows an interesting view of the city of Naples where, it is reported, damages have been heaviest. (Lower) Looking down into the cone of pouting Vesuvius, while volume of dense smoke are arising from the molten depths.

(International Newsreel)

Change Primary Date.
(Raleigh News and Observer.)
The Henderson Dispatch and nearly all other papers are urging that the date of the state primary be changed from Saturday. If the contest is close, the interest goes over Sunday and imposes unnecessary Sunday work. In large precincts the Raleigh, the poll holders did not finish counting until Sunday morning. There is no more reason for holding a primary on Saturday than for holding the regular election on that day.

The legislature would do well to consider putting the primary on the second Tuesday in August. With good roads, daily newspapers everywhere, radios, telegraph and telephone the necessity for long campaigns no longer exists. There is no reason for June primaries in this generation.



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Sex Responsibility Not What It Was

Greensboro News

Miss Frances McClenny, "prominent Richmond, Va., girl" missing since July 1, is home once more. An enterprising newspaper reporter found her in company with an undivorced garage mechanic at Waynesboro, Va., and fetched her back to face the music. In a signed statement Miss McClenny says she went with Dickinson of her own free will, knowing at the time he had a wife and child.

If we wished to draw a moral from all the tales which have been adorning the front page since Miss McClenny's family put out the report that she had been abducted, it would be that prominent young women who have reached the age of 20 years are no longer abducted; but we find nothing interesting in searching for dirt. The thing which not only interests but in a sense comforts is the fact that Miss McClenny accepts her full share of the consequences.

We would not for one moment contend that 20-year-old girls should make a practice of disappearing in company with slightly older married men. It isn't altogether safe, and it rather jars on our late-Victorian sensibilities; but we hail with sincere satisfaction the readiness with which present-day feminine youth demands the right to travel under its own powers.

A dozen or so years since Miss McClenny's statement would have been unthinkable. The old-fashioned girls who took a chance were always "over-persuaded." Their male companions in adventure were all of them "seducers" and fiends in human form. With the emancipation of woman has come a change. It has always been admitted by some that two are required for each bargain; there now is a willingness to concede that it is possible for both parties to enter willingly into a compact which cheats them collectively and individually.

This is not a romance which is being brought to an end by the return of the girl to her home and the holding of the man for trial. It is a piece of folly, which both will rue and which all right-minded people must regret. Its sordidity, however, is somewhat relieved by the honesty of the woman in the case.

Was She Shocked?

The prim old maid was dining one evening, and while the waiter was standing by the table she asked him to find out the title of the piece the orchestra was playing.

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back to his black smith shop to shoe a few mules ansforth's and then the other firms got mad and opened up also. bill says that he will stick this time and we think he will, as he has not got over his jake paralysis yet and therefore can't hold a mules legs betrix his knees while hammering on the shoe.

well, mr. editor, i believe that is all for this time, but you will no doubt be glad to see us take this step forward so's our clerks can have a sort of vacation. both of them got in their fords the first day we closed and drove nearly a hundred miles a peace and got back by morning. if anybody back slides, i will rite or foan you so's you can expose them in the paper. yores trulle.

to whom it might concern: we the undersigned firms and business men hereby agree both jointly and severally to close our respectable places of business every thursday at 2 p. m. so's we can do what we please and our customers will take note that none of us aint going back and open up to swap stuff for black berries and eggs ansforth, so be the governor accordingly: mike clark, rfd. (beef market.) mike clark, rfd. (stoar.) mike clark, rfd. (filling station.) sallie clark, (goober parcher) mike clark, rfd. (sody watter stand). bill jones, (black smith shop).

there is 1 other stoar here but she is bank ruptcy, but as soon as she gets out, she will sign the sub scription and make it unanimous. there is 1 good thing about our town: the members of same always pull together, and it will be a big relief for us to forget the financial world for an afternoon each week and we can all find time while fishing to meddy tate on hoover prosperity and the farm relief bored.

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