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**WOMAN DIVORCED 7 TIMES HAS HAD ONLY TWO SPOUSES**

SEATTLE, Wash., May 18 (UP)—Every woman has the right to change her mind. Even judges.

Mrs. Betty Leos, 33, is a woman and has exercised her prerogative to such an extent that she divorced one husband six times and has just been awarded her seventh divorce in 15 years from a second spouse.

Court records indicate this is a very profitable business, as they show Mrs. Leos has gained between \$30,000 and \$75,000 from her first husband in the six divorces granted her.

In 1914, Mrs. Leos began her varied matrimonial adventures in Nebraska at the age of 18. She married Stearn and divorced him in 1918. In the same year she remarried him and again divorced him. The next year the Stearns—who according to their own allegations battled continually—remarried in San Francisco. The same year she filed another suit for divorce which wasn't finished, but before the year had ended she had divorced him again for the third time. Three months later, they remarried in Vancouver, B. C., and four months later, Stearn himself filed suit for divorce which was dismissed.

Three months later Mrs. Stearn again brought divorce proceedings and obtained her fourth divorce in each instance Mrs. Stearn was awarded large alimony.

The fifth decree came in 1922 and the final one in 1925.

Less than a year later she married Leos at Mount Vernon, Skagit county. She was then receiving \$250 a month alimony from Stearn. Her first husband died in Seattle last March and is said to have left her \$10,000 in insurance.

By half in earnest, suggests the creation of a League for the Protection of the Elephant as a passport for the ill of the day's comment. Poulaine calls attention to the remarkable work being done by the elephants, pointing out that in this beast lies the cure of Africa's labor difficulties.

In the Congo the Belgian government has obtained remarkable results with an elephant farm which has been in operation since 1909, and which interrupted by the war in 1914, was resumed in 1922. Poulaine adds that in the Congo the sing-song of the "bustlers" is supplemented by men who walk beside the beasts caressing their heads with soft mouths.

**MUSIC EMPLOYED TO TAME WILD AFRICAN ELEPHANTS**

PARIS, May 18, (UP)—Negro chants and the shrill zing of tribal instruments are domesticating the savage elephants of Africa.

Schools for "busting" elephants are conducted by the French government through divisions of the colonial army. The elephants are chained in pairs. A negro soldier sits on the back of each. On the ground the musicians play, on the elephants back the rider sings.

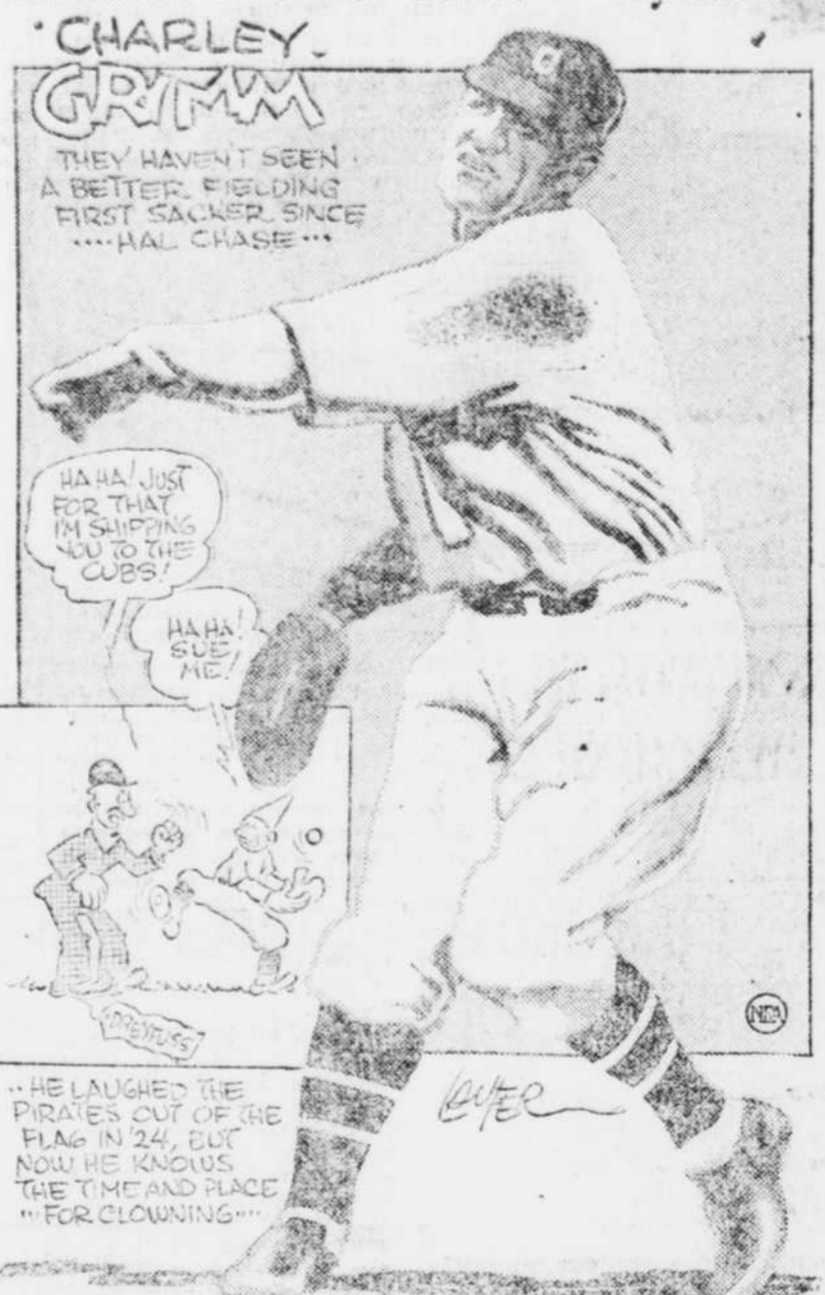
When the elephant is no longer "busted" he is said or leaped to ransome. Each elephant does the work of a tractor and is equivalent in power to 30 oxen. They are especially valuable for clearing jungle, pulling up stumps, dragging away felled trees and other heavy labor. They are also useful in plowing large cleared fields.

To observe the raising and taming of elephants is the solution of a problem which has caused great bitterness in League of Nations conferences—the problem of draft labor in the African colonies.

Robert Poulaine, writing in the weekly L'Impartial, half facetious

**BRUSHING UP SPORTS**

By Laufer



ONE of the men upon whom Joe McCarthy is placing a hope that his Chicago Cubs will win the pennant is Charley Grimm, who is regarded by the ball players as the best fielding first baseman since the days of Hal Chase.

Grimm always has been a fine fielder. In fact, it was his skill on the defensive that kept him with the Pittsburgh Pirates when his hitting wasn't the size of his hat. But in recent years he has become a hitter. He hasn't led the league or anything like that, but he is respected by all the opposing pitchers as a dangerous batter in a pinch.

Early in his career Grimm was light-hearted and gay. He was a clown and he didn't take his baseball seriously. It has been said that he and Rabbit Maranville laughed the Pittsburgh Pirates out of the National League pennant in 1924, and Barney Dreyfuss, the Pirate chief, sent him on to the Cubs.

**RHOADS-KEEPS TIME IN TITLE MAT TANGLE**

George Batalis, Local Whiz, Training to Meet Inter-mountain Champion in Preliminary Bout Here May 23.

**SHOW SET FOR EL PATIO**

Two 'Cavemen' to Furnish Fun with Clubs: Plumbers and Engineers Slated for Battle Royal.

Ira Dehn light heavyweight champion wrestler of the world, will start for Las Vegas today, having wrestled Ted Thyne in Portland, Oregon, last night, and will remain here until Leo Papias, California challenger tackles him at El Patio, new open air theater at first and Carson in this city on the evening of May 23.

George Batalis, local wrestler, is steeling himself for his combat with Art Chester, 165 pound Pocatello whiz, holder of the Inter-mountain championship for five years, who will journey here to siting consistently at the Legion arena on or be set on by the doughy, speedy local lad, Batalis is trained with some other Las Vegas matmen, and promises to be in the pink for the match.

Dusty Rhoads, Las Vegas business man and sportsman, proprietor of the Nevada Garage has been elected time-keeper not only for the matches June 23 but for future bouts as well. Rhoads was at one time no mean wrestler himself and is said to have performed professionally in the east.

**Las Vegan to Wrestle Here**



GEORGE BATALIS, local wrestler...

**TEAM TO LEAVE FOR KINGMAN**

The Las Vegas Eagles' baseball team will leave in several groups for Kingman today and tomorrow for their game there Sunday.

One group will leave about noon, another about 5 p. m. and another, with manager Arthur Vann at the helm, will start for the Arizona town tomorrow morning.

The Kingmanites will return the compliments of local lodge team by meeting them here at Kingman tomorrow.

The Gun Smith club of San Bernardino will come here for the Memorial day game, and the San Bernardino Redmen will play the boys here June 2, it is planned.

Games also are being planned against the Los Angeles Eagles and others, according to Vann.

**COAST LEAGUE**

	H	R	E
Hollywood	11	21	2
Mission	12	18	2
San Francisco	6	10	1
Los Angeles	2	6	1
Oakland	1	5	3
Sacramento	9	11	0
Portland	2	10	0
Seattle	0	4	3

**BAY MURDERER GETS REPRIEVE**

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, May 17 (UP)—Allen Ellis, condemned boy murderer, was happy today and confident that he will not be hanged.

Ellis was to have died at 10 a. m. for the slaying of P. J. Weisert, but Governor Young late yesterday reprieved him until July 19.

The boys parents and former neighbors are seeking evidence to prove that he was only 17 years of age when he shot and killed Weisert.

If they can convince the Governor that the youth was only 17 when the slaying was committed, his sentence will necessarily be commuted to life imprisonment.

**GOLE GOAT GETTERS**

By VERNE WICKHAM

This is the nuisance who sticks his peg any place on the tee regardless of where the tee markers are. He walks all over the tee and finally selects a nice new spot of grass on the tee and tees up there.

There are two different rules covering this subject. In match play, here is the ruling: "If a ball is played from outside the limits of the teeing-ground, it may be at once recalled by the opposing side, and may be re-teed without penalty." In other words, there is no penalty, except if you happen to get off a nice 200-yard drive when teeing ahead of the markers, your opponent can make you play it over.

In stroke competition it is different. Here's the rule: "If at any hole a competitor plays his first stroke from outside the limits of the teeing-ground, he shall count that stroke, tee a ball, and play his second stroke from within the limits."

The proper place to tee your ball is square between the markers—never in front of them.

The greenskeeper has selected the best spot on the tee for the markers and they are put there for you to use. Always see that you have teed the ball in the proper spot.



RALPH SOULE

**BENEFIT DANCE FOR TATE 23RD**

A benefit dance will be given for Harvey Tate, Las Vegas high school track athlete who was operated on for appendicitis immediately after the state meet last week at Reno, will be held Saturday, May 25, in the high school gymnasium.

The dance is being sponsored by the track team and the junior class, of which Harvey is a member.

Harvey was able to leave St. Mary's Hospital, where the operation was performed, yesterday and is now convalescing at the home of friends in Reno.

Music for the benefit dance, which will be held the night after school closes, will be donated by the student orchestra, the Sage Brushers.



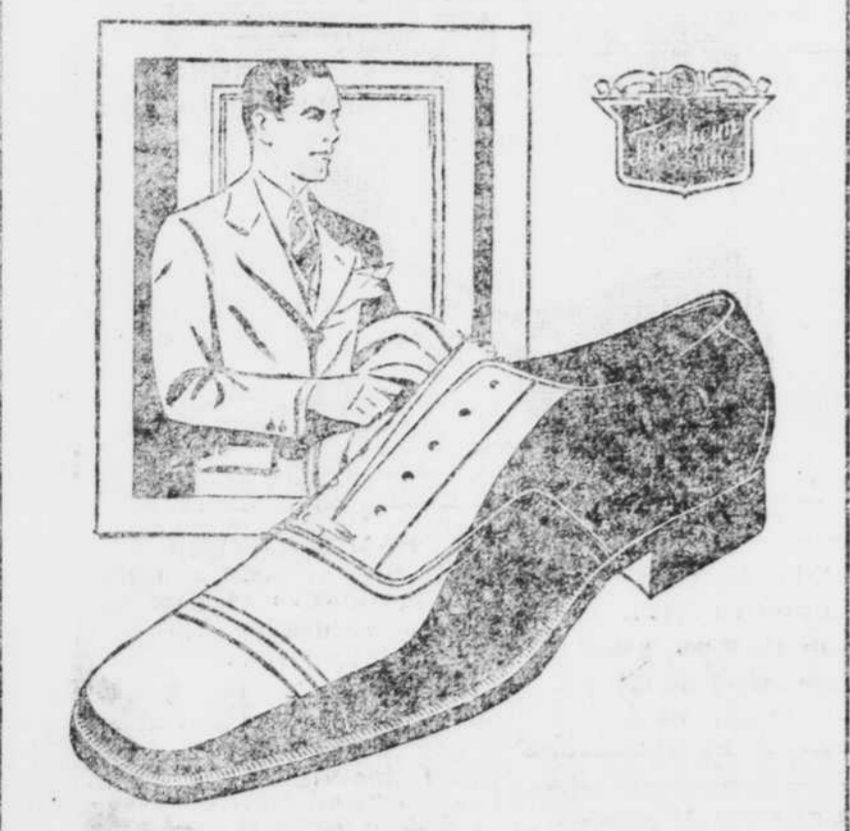
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WASHINGTON—Standard frequency signals, which will aid long wave stations and stations on the east band to calibrate by the 650 kilo cycle channel in the broadcast band to calibrate transmitters, will be broadcast by the bureau of standards the night of May 20.

GENEVA—France has notified the international labor office of its ratification of the 1920 convention providing unemployment indemnity for seamen whose vessels are wrecked or founder and also the 1921 convention which grants to agricultural workers the same rights to organize as are possessed by industrial employees.

LONDON.—Sir William Joynson matriculates to impose longer prison terms, home secretary has urged on sentences on culprits to give the state a chance to reform criminals. He said short sentences falked prison authorities efforts to make their institutions remedial.

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