

Both Sides in Kenny Fight Agree on Certain Points

By FRANK CAREY
(Associated Press Science Reporter)

Washington, June 21 (AP)—With all the differences between the Kenny and non-Kenny schools of thought on polio, are there any basic ideas on which both agree?

Officials of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, although they disagree with Miss Kenny's concept of the nature of the disease, say that by and large all doctors use some "modification" of the treatment methods championed by her.

They add that, while not all Miss Kenny's ideas on treatment are original, she did do a great service in stimulating fresh thinking about polio and in prompting an extensive use of physical therapy. Prior to her entry on the scene, they say, relatively few doctors were employing hot packs and physical therapy although their use had been described in medical literature.

Simultaneously with the use of packs Kenny adherents begin exercising affected muscles. Such "early motion" is not employed by all other doctors.

Kenny followers say they never use splints or braces of any kind during the acute stage of the disease. Other doctors may apply these temporarily—especially at night—as supports for weakened muscles when they are not being exercised. Many doctors say the Australian nurse made a major contribution to polio treatment by weaning the profession away from over-use of splints and casts.

As to exercises, the actual physical motions appear to be about the same whether prescribed by the Kenny school or by other doctors. The objective seems to be gradually to induce muscles to go through as great a range of motion as possible.

Among both Kennys and non-Kennys, "passive" exercise is first used—that is, the physical therapist moves the patient's limbs. Later "active" exercise is used, the patient being encouraged to try to work his muscles against resistance.

Kenny people contend that in general theirs is the best treatment. Other doctors say it is difficult to appraise the Kenny treatment, the so-called "modified" Kenny treatments or in fact any treatment.

The reasons, they say, is that polio is marked by many "variables." At the outset one patient may appear to be seriously affected and then recover rather quickly. Another may seem to have only a slight attack and eventually become a hopeless cripple.

The only way to make an evaluation, these doctors contend, would be to study many cases in various parts of the country, with half the patients in each area being given the particular treatment under study and the other half being treated without it, but with all receiving a common basic treatment to assure their safety.

One unofficial estimate is that it would cost \$250,000 to set up and operate such a test project. (Tomorrow: Miss Kenny's Claims.)

Fire Inspection At Four Corners

Four Corners—"The Firemen of Four Corners offer free inspection for danger from fire hazards. Award of the National Fire Chiefs program of fire prevention and unnecessary loss of life and property, all residents of Four Corners are requested to leave their address at the Four Corners post office or call 21319 and a fireman will be sent to each residence to inspect the premises for any possible danger of fire. Last year the national death list from fire totaled 20,000. Let's not let it happen in Four Corners. Signed, W. R. Gould, fire chief."

A grass fire called out the Four Corners fire department Wednesday about 10:30. It was soon brought under control.

The Circle 4 Dance club has called a business meeting for Friday, June 22 at 8 p.m. in the Community hall. There will be election of officers. Later dancing with Neil Brown as caller.

The Four Corners Rod and Gun club held its annual banquet Tuesday evening in the Community hall at 7 p.m. Covers were laid for 50 with the wives of club members and other invited friends as guests. Following the dinner hour a film in technicolor on wild life was shown.

Book Lover Has 3,000 Books, Steals a Few

London, June 21 (AP)—Sydney Wordsworth was so crazy about books he wanted to line the walls of his cottage with them. He nearly succeeded—until the law stepped in.

The 57-year-old factory hand spent most of his 5 pounds 10 shillings (\$15.40) weekly salary plus a nestegg of 500 pounds (\$1,400) on books.

The Wordsworth library grew to 3,000 volumes, and its owner ran out of money. But he wanted still more.

In magistrate's court, Wordsworth pleaded guilty to stealing five books from a London stall. But Magistrate Paul Bennett let him off with a warning to curb his obsession.

Wordsworth told the court his eyesight was nearly gone. He had never read any of the 3,000 books he'd acquired through the years.

Profitable Hunting

Everett, Wash., June 21 (AP)—Four deer escaped from the Everett zoo Sunday night.

Park Supt Walter Hall and a crew went out to round them up, came back with five deer.

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Testifies—Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren, Uncle Sam's boss accountant, tells senators in Washington, there has been "an undoubted weakening of moral standards" in government and out of it. He testified before a senate labor subcommittee as a leadoff witness in hearings on government moral standards. (AP Wirephoto)

Vote 24 New Vet Hospitals

Washington, June 21 (AP)—The house voted Wednesday to add 16,000 beds to the veterans' hospital program by building 24 new hospitals and enlarging 14 others at an estimated cost of \$335,000,000.

It passed by voice vote and sent to the senate a bill directing the veterans' administration to add the new project to its construction program despite the fact that President Truman cancelled a previous authorization for the same projects in 1948.

The legislation is not binding inasmuch as it carries no funds for the hospitals. Even if it did, or if congress provides the money later, the president could impound the money as he did previously.

An identical bill passed the house in the last congress but died in the senate.

The veterans' administration opposed the bill on the grounds it is contrary to the president's program.

The new hospitals provided for in the bill would include locations in Klamath Falls, Ore.; Norman, Okla.; El Paso, Tex.; Houston, Tex.; and San Diego, Calif.

Enlargements to existing hospitals would be made at several others, including Oklahoma City.

In addition to the estimated initial cost of the hospitals, the VA claimed, it would cost \$60,000,000 annually to operate them at full capacity.

Up popped Senator Neely (D-W Va) to say: "That's something I want to find out—where they're going to go."

Nobody answered Neely, and pretty soon Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) got the floor and chided his colleagues for wandering so far afield.

Ferguson said the FTC had ten full-time employees auditing vouchers for expenditures of \$191,000. He figured these employees were paid around \$36,000 so one of their biggest jobs, he said, would be auditing their own pay.

"They have 35 employees," Ferguson said, "working in service and supply. I don't know what they're servicing and supplying, but it surely must be red tape."

Well, this went on for a time, and Ferguson soon was talking about feudalism. He said it's what we're drifting toward, that it's the same as socialism and communism, and he's against all three.

I tiptoed away at this point, leaving the senate to save as best it could. As I hinted in the beginning, in the home or in the senate, it often takes a lot of conversation to save a little money.

Judge Fines Himself \$3 for Passing Bus

Dunkirk, N.Y., June 21 (AP)—City Judge Raymond J. Bartko—

It Takes a Lot of Talk to Save Any Money in Senate

By ARTHUR EDSON

Washington, June 21 (AP)—There's nothing like a little discussion on finance to irritate the average family.

Mother irks father by suggesting they all save by having father give up golf; father, in one of his finest hours, gallantly decides mother would be just as pretty if she didn't have as many hair-dos.

And during all this discussion things keep bobbing up that have nothing to do with saving money.

It's the same way in the senate.

Monday the senate was considering appropriations for the federal trade commission (FTC). Everybody was in a saving mood. I know that, because they said so.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb) said the FTC might have enough money except that it spends its money lobbying for more money.

Senator Frear (D-Del) said he agreed with that, but didn't Wherry know that a former chairman of FTC had been a good republican?

"I don't know whether one good republican can handle all those democrats or not," Wherry said.

Senator Long (D, La.) said he was more concerned with what he called the cement lobby than he was with what the FTC was up to.

"I know where the campaign contributions are coming from," Wherry said, "and I know where they're going to go."

He fined himself \$3 for passing a stopped school bus.

The judge was not arrested, but he explained he felt better about it when he fined himself.

The money was turned over to the police sick and disability fund.

Los Angeles, June 21 (AP)—One thousand years from now someone may want to dig underneath the Pershing Square underground garage and find out what life was like in Los Angeles in 1951.

A "time capsule" is to be planted beneath the three-story subterranean garage. The capsule is three feet high and 12 inches in diameter, and has steel walls a half inch thick. It will have a screw cap like the nose

of a bomb that will make it air and water tight. Its weight, 225 pounds.

It hasn't been decided yet what all will go into the time capsule, nor has anyone given much thought to the possibility that a demolition squad may take the capsule out in the Pacific in 2951 A.D. and dump it, in the mistaken idea it was one of those infernal bombs made back in the warring Twentieth century.

Want an Elephant? Better Hurry to Buy

New Delhi, June 21 (AP)—Better move fast if you want to

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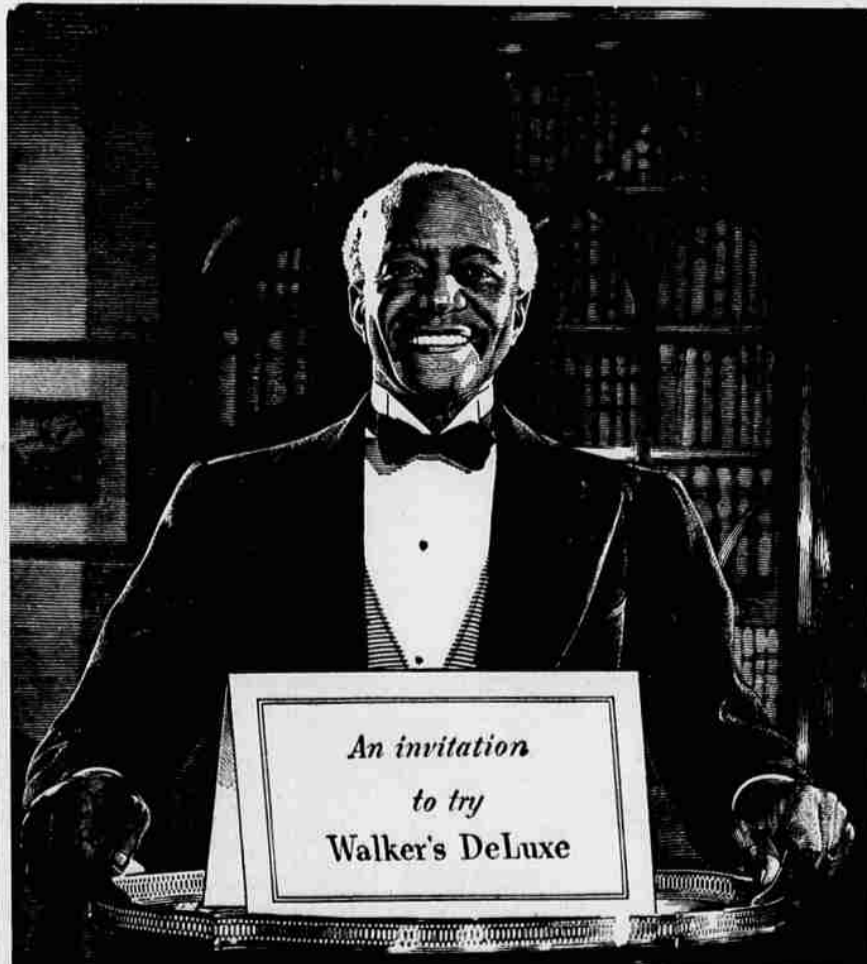
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