

COLONEL WINN'S NEW 'BEDSIDE MANNER' ... Derby Betters' Loss Will Be Medicine's Gain ... MAY SOOTHE MANY A TROUBLED CONSCIENCE

MEDICINE AND THE DERBY

Churchill Downs, one of the oldest race tracks in the land, it is announced, is to be run for the benefit of the Louisville medical college. The Kentucky Derby has left many a man sick at the finish, but this is the first time anybody at the track thought of doing something about doctors.

The track is run by the famous Colonel Matt Winn, always a man in green, seldom a man in the red and now for the first time appearing as something of a Man in White.

The colonel is a smart, colorful racing genius, but up to now had not been associated with a bedside manner and a stethoscope. If you saw him

By H. I. PHILLIPS

with a little black bag in hand you were under no illusion it held pills, capsules or ointments.

It has never been recorded that he was coupled in the betting with "Dr. Kildare." Observing him as he watched the crowds pour into the Downs for the Derby, we never got the impression he was thinking about what to do for the medical profession rather than what to do for Churchill Downs.

However, it will be strictly O. K. to see horse racing advancing the cause of humanity. It will be a great conscience soother for Derby addicts. Their alibi for the long trip and the Derby hysteria can now be, "Can I help it if I want to see ambitious medical students get a chance?"

He will feel better coming back from the Derby, too. If his bangtail finishes out of the money, he will have the satisfaction of realizing that Louisville Medical college (by Matt Winn-Ballyhoo) "finished strong and will bear watching."

We can picture the wide influence of the school of medicine on the Derby, and vice versa. Churchill Downs will probably be redecorated in white enamel, with a nurse at every mutuels window and an intern in the hot dog stands. Fans will have their temperatures taken before and after photo finishes, stethoscopes will be used to detect suppressed tips.

There will be special windows where fans may get a sedative. And if his inside information proves cold, there will be heat treatments on the mezzanine.

"Ladies and gentlemen," we can hear the track announcer say, "the horses are on their way to the post to advance the cause of medicine and correct diagnosis. You have only five

minutes in which to help a student get through college."

Similarly, Louisville medical college professors will be allotted official colors or "silks," classes will be opened with "Boots and Saddles" and on the day of exams there will be a morning line and late scratches.

Life can be wonderful! But we hope no student will be flunked for bad behavior at the gate and "quitting when challenged." And let's have no dean of the medical school thrown out of training for a "popped osselet."

Please Do Not Disturb
I live in a disgraceful rut,
A thing to be deplored
By fierce, ambitious people, but
I'm not the least bit bored.
Margaret Fishback

"Corn Found 4,000 Years Old in New Mexico"—Headline . . . So they have video there, too!

Shudda Haddim had a perfect set of hunches the other day. Noting it was the day of the signing of the Atlantic pact he selected "Dawn of Peace" which won at Gulfstream at 11 to 1, and "Silk Topper" and "Ocean Brief," winners at Jamaica, the former at \$60.60. Never were hunches more perfect. (P. S.: Yes, but at the last minute Shudda Haddim got switched on all three.)

In Iowa a cow with a wooden leg is a record milk producer. Why not? She is hardly in the best possible shape to oppose the idea.

Ye Gotham Bugle & Banner

Tickets for "South Pacific" are sold out so far in advance that record prices are being offered for seats so far back they're in the North Atlantic. . . . Peter Donald says the toughest thing about the way Europe puts the bite on Uncle Sam is that she does it with leasehold teeth.



LET US NOT FORGET

Grace Noll Crowell

Let us not forget the ancient wisdom
With which our fathers walked their earthly days:

The saying of grace above a loaf, new-broken,
The Sabbath rest, the altars we should raise;
The teaching of our faith to these, our children,
The earnest study of God's holy Word;
The telling, again and again, the old sweet story
By which an apathetic world is stirred.

Let us not forget the ancient splendors:
The mountain-top experience that lights
The darkest valleys that our feet must travel,
Where God will be, as well as on the heights.
Let us not forget the old, old meaning
Of the sun and moon and stars above the land.
Considering these—God help us to remember
That we, like they, are held in Thy great hand.

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

WHEN Eagle-Lion films decided to hold the premiere of "Tulsa" in Tulsa, Okla., they had no idea that Oklahomans would cooperate so magnificently. Gov. Roy Turner proclaimed a holiday and royally entertained members of the press whom Eagle-Lion flew from both coasts for the occasion. Walter Wanger brought "Tulsa's" stars—Susan Hayward, Robert Preston,



Susan Hayward

Chill Wills and Jess Barker, to town; 50 mayors from all over the state were on hand to join in the festivities, which lasted for a day and a half. As for the picture, it is fine entertainment, with an oil-well fire that sets an all-time high for similar screen spectacles.

Two top Warners stars began their careers similarly, by dying. Errol Flynn did it in "The Case of the Curious Bride," has been killing other people in films ever since. Zachary Scott died in his first film, "The Mask of Dimitrios," has been the victim in eight out of 11 pictures since then, gets driven to suicide in his latest, "Flamingo Road."

Reuniting Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers for their 10th picture in M-G-M's "The Barkleys of Broadway" proved so successful that they will co-star in another musical, as yet untitled, which is now being written for them.

Bill Conrad, the "voice" of CBS' "Escape" series, is a fine actor, but looks like something out of a grab bag; usually wears a sack-like pair of slacks, a T-shirt, sneakers and an old leather jacket. He wears that array on "Suspense," also when reporting to the picture studios; he was in "The Killers," "Body and Soul," "To the Victors" and "Sorry, Wrong Number."

The Fiction STRICTLY ANALYTICAL Corner

By Richard H. Wilkinson

THE TROUBLE with you," Barry said, "is that you're too analytical. Why don't you throw caution to the wind for once and marry the girl?"

Hugh sighed. His face took on that look of faintly aloof indulgence that he always conjured when Barry became critical. "You wouldn't understand," he said. "You're too impulsive to see what I'm driving at. Let me tell you, it pays to be careful."

"Sure it does. But it doesn't pay to be overly careful. How does Valeria feel about it?"

"How does she feel? How do you think she feels? When a girl's in love she knows enough to be careful herself."

"Meaning, of course, that Val's mad about you and she's willing to wait until you get through analyzing and justify or compensate her shortcomings in your mind."

Hugh gestured indifferently. "Figure it that way, if you like."

"Wouldn't it be a shock to you if you discovered yourself to be wrong. I mean, if Val married someone else right under your nose."

"She won't," said Hugh confidently. "Girls aren't made that way." He stood up. "I haven't been studying psychology and human behavior five years for nothing."

"But if she gets tired of waiting and marries some one else in the meantime, maybe you'll regret it."

"Don't be ridiculous. Val won't marry anyone else. I know what I'm doing."

Barry let a fortnight elapse before he again broached the subject of Val. It rankled him, and he felt better to get it off his chest. "Hate to mention it again, Hugh, but Val seems to think you've been neglecting her lately. Can't blame her much, either."

"Cut it!" Hugh looked ugly. "I think you'd better let me tend to my own affairs, Barry. The girl loves me and when I get around to it, I'll marry her. Goodness, can't you understand that a man shouldn't jump into such things?"

"Or a woman either," Barry offered. "I happen to know Val was out with someone else last night."

"Good. Comparing the someone else with me will be the best thing in the world for her—and me too."

Hugh was annoyed. Blast it, why couldn't Barry mind his own business? Why did he always have to keep worrying about Val. It was plain as day that he didn't understand women. Val knew a good thing when she saw it. She loved him and was willing to wait. She was smart.

VAGUELY HE wondered who the other man could be she was out

with. It was sort of amusing in a way. Probably Val had merely told Barry that so Barry would tell him. Childish. Why, even a first-year psychology student could tell you that was nothing but a feeble attempt on the part of the female to excite jealousy in the man she loved.

Three evenings later Hugh's phone rang. It was Barry. He sounded far away. "Can't hear you," Hugh yelled into the mouthpiece. "Talk louder."

"I say," came Barry's voice, more distinctly, "that the thing I warned you against has happened."

"What thing?" said Hugh. "About Val. About her marrying someone else right under your

nose. She's done it."

"I don't believe it," said Hugh, feeling for the first time a queer sensation of alarm.

"I saw it happen," said Barry. "I was there."

"Good lord!" Hugh was suddenly very much excited and very concerned.

"You can't say I didn't warn you," Barry's voice said, growing fainter.

"Hey! Hold on a minute, Barry! Are you there? . . . Yes, yes, I know you warned me. Guess I was something of a fool. Who was it she married? This is terrible!"

"Me," said Barry, very faintly. And then the line went dead.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

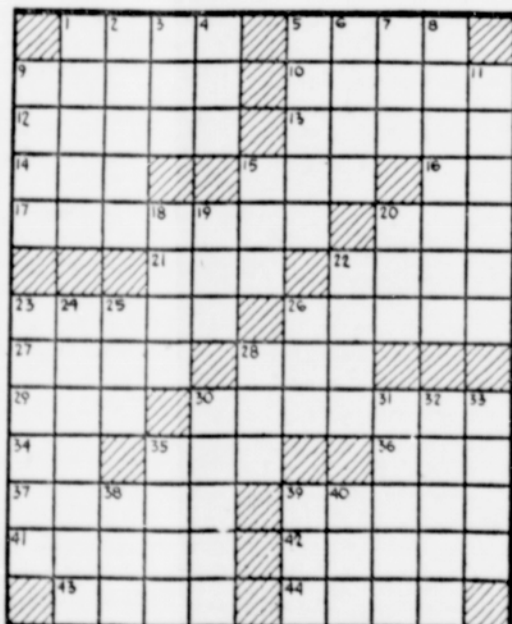
ACROSS

- 1 Monetary unit
- 5 Stylish
- 9 Donkey
- 10 Learner's sweetheart (poss.)
- 12 Poplar
- 13 Catkin
- 14 Guided
- 15 Disease of chickens
- 16 Southeast (abbr.)
- 17 Russian citadel
- 20 Owing
- 21 Not within doors
- 22 Part of a window
- 23 Cant
- 26 Canvas
- 27 A chunk
- 28 Marsh
- 29 Abounding in ore
- 30 Sword-like part on a rifle
- 34 Rhode Island (abbr.)
- 35 Reimburse
- 36 Finnish seaport
- 37 Old Icelandic writings
- 39 River in Scotland
- 41 Slick
- 42 Baking chambers
- 43 Affirmative votes
- 44 Not difficult

DOWN

- 1 A measuring stick
- 2 Sultan's decree

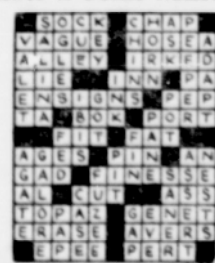
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 33

- | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 3 Fortify | 26 Plaything | 33 Units of weight |
| 4 Game of chance | 28 Shore recess | 35 Rodent (So. Am.) |
| 5 A series of links | 30 Luxuriates in warmth | 38 Perish |
| 6 Source of hashish | 31 Hubs | 39 Female deer |
| 7 Anger | 32 A valuable wood | 40 Feminine name |

Answer to Puzzle Number 32



Series K-48

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND DREW PEARSON

Recess Is Refresher

DESPITE TALK about the boys "needing a rest," real story behind the 10-day Easter recess of the house was that Speaker Sam Rayburn and majority leader John McCormack sent their charges home for a "refresher" course.

Rayburn and McCormack were chiefly concerned over another G. O. P. Dixie coalition against repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, and they thought some elbow-rubbing with the folks at home might be the best preventive. The strategy applies to Republicans from industrial districts as well as Democrats.

Meantime, local AFL and CIO leaders were planning to give the returning politicians a stiff workout during the 10-day "vacation."

Rayburn and McCormack are keenly aware that the Taft-Hartley vote will be a crucial test they can't afford to lose, if they are to keep northern city Democrats in line on other administration measures. Ever since the G. O. P. Dixie coalition against rent control, there has been talk of a northern "revolt," or a coalition-in-reverse, in which northern Democrats would gang up with Republicans to block southern farm bills.

Rumbles of Revolt

At a dinner meeting with North and South freshmen Democrats last week, Rayburn and McCormack heard increasing rumbles of "retaliation" against southern coalitionists. This wasn't all cloakroom whispers. Quite a number of big-city Democrats, who believe in carrying out Truman campaign promises, have spoken out openly.

Among them are freshmen Democrats Anthony Tauriello of Buffalo, N. Y., and Earl Wagner of Cincinnati, who angrily told McCormack the time had come to "stop appeasing and start hitting back" at southern opponents of the Fair Deal program.

"I've had enough," bluntly asserted Tauriello. "I was elected on the Truman program, and I believe in the whole program. I'm tired of seeing the program delayed and undermined by members of my own party. A lot of us think it's time to start retaliating."

At the dinner, Rayburn and McCormack made strong pleas for harmony. Since then the grumbling has somewhat subsided.

G.O.P. Hope

Oregon's bushy-browed Sen. Wayne Morse, considered a black sheep by old guard Republicans, nevertheless has a strong though secret following in congress.

This group not only takes its political cues from Morse, but is quietly boosting him for the vice-presidency in 1952. He is the only Republican, they feel, who can take votes away from the Democrats in their greatest stronghold—labor.

Leaders of the Morse movement include such congressmen as John Phillips of California, H. R. Gross of Iowa and James Golden of Kentucky—all progressive Republicans. Morse, himself, didn't learn of their support until he was invited to talk off-the-record the other day before a gathering of about 20 Republican congressmen.

With characteristic bluntness, Morse tore into the ills of the Republican party.

"I speak only of the senate," he declared, "but in the senate, we have a few who hold policy meetings. The rest of us read about it next morning in the papers and are called together at 10 o'clock to confirm it."

He accused G. O. P. leaders in congress of playing turtle during the last election.

"It wasn't Dewey's job to defend the 80th congress," said Morse. "It was up to our top leaders in congress. A lot of them suffered political laryngitis."

As for the G. O. P. stand on labor, Morse snorted: "We've got an anti-labor label on our party, and we'll keep it until we liberalize the Taft-Hartley law."

Barkley Humor

Vice President Alben Barkley brought down the house with this story at President Truman's "harmony" dinner with freshmen congressional Democrats. Here is the Barkley story:

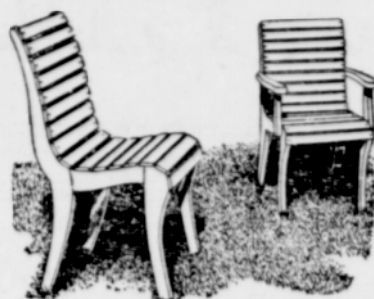
A minister sermonizing to his flock on the virtues of friendship inquired if there were any members of the congregation who could honestly say they had no enemies. An aged man with a long beard arose in the rear of the church.

"Ah, I am glad to see that there is at least one among us who can answer my question," beamed the minister. "How old are you, sir?"

"One hundred and four years," said the reverend. "Do you mind telling us how you have managed to be without enemies in such a long life span?"

"Because," said the old man, "I outlived them all."

Handsome Chair Made From Simple Pattern



IF YOU are in need of dining room furniture or an occasional chair for the living room, porch, terrace or den, the one illustrated above may be the answer to your problem. Make four chairs without arms and two with to complete furnishing a dining room. You'll be agreeably surprised to see how comfortable and smart looking they are. Best of all, you can buy the materials for a complete set of chairs for less than one costs ready made.

The pattern provides full size printed outlines for each component part. It contains complete patterns for building chairs with or without arms. It also covers building the same style chairs in child size for children 2 to 8. So whether you want to help some lucky newwed to a set of dining room furniture or build chairs for your children, send 25c for Chair Pattern No. 76 to East-Bild Pattern Company, Dept. W, Pleasantville, N. Y.

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McKesson & Robbins Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

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