

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be sent to the office in care of the publisher of this newspaper. Only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

OBLITERATE THOSE VARICOSE VEINS

A friend of mine from never mind where was just in my office and showed me his leg, writes a medical correspondent. He had been treated for varicose veins. He says the doctor who treated him slipped a rubber band around the flesh a few inches above the knee and another around the leg above the ankle. Then he injected something into the vein just below the knee and again half way down the calf and a third just above the ankle. After each injection the leg cramped severely for a few minutes. Two or three days later the leg and thigh seemed much inflamed, but the doctor assured him that this was the usual occurrence with every case, and that it would presently subside. This proved precisely so. Anyhow, my friend's leg is just as good as new, and he is a man who is not anxious to learn more about it.



The treatment is quite new to me, but nevertheless it is just as good and just as available to every doctor and every patient as this particular patient's doctor said it is. Heretofore surgical excision of the more distended and atrophied or weakened portions of varicose veins has been the radical cure generally used in this country, and this has always been a formidable procedure, at least from the patient's point of view. For the last five or ten years a few physicians have been trying the injection treatment, and the results have proved so satisfactory that this method is now coming into general use, and suffers from varicose veins may obtain lasting relief without particular risk and without interfering with their usual occupations. The chemical or injection treatment has been successful in but a few cases where patients have already had varicose veins surgically excised only to develop other varicosities afterward. It is equally effective in obliterating the varicose vein when the patient also has varicose veins of the leg.

For smaller or recently developed varicosities one chemical is injected every alternate day until no more varicose veins can be found. This chemical is painless and self-sterilizing. For larger varicosities another chemical is used, which is apt to cause slightly more burning at the point of injection and cramping of the leg for a few minutes. Some swelling of the foot or leg is usually present for a day after these stronger injections. This is not the place to go into technical details about the medicines used. Of course only a competent physician can apply this treatment, and the details are available to every physician.

In view of the great prevalence of varicose veins usually in the leg, but often in other situations, for instance "jiles" are varicose veins this chemical injection treatment is a tremendous boon to sufferers, and the fine thing is that your own doctor can give you the treatment without putting you off your feet except for the few minutes you sit in his office or your own home receiving the injections.

I feel that unwary readers need a warning, and this is the warning: Beware of the quick "specialist," institute or institution or clinic that exhibits or advertises this or similar treatment.

My son aged 18, a college freshman, complains of his lack of a knowledge on the sex question. Can you tell us of any suitable reading matter that will enlighten the boy? (Alex. H. H.)

Answer—I am sending you the general information and advice I would give any boy of 15 years or older. Besides, I want your son to know that he may write to me and ask any question he likes, and if he includes a stamped envelope bearing his address I'll answer or ignore the question, as though he were my own son. Incidentally, brother, it is a tough job, isn't it? But if you find it hard to instruct the boy, think how much more difficult it is for mother to lead the

daughter in the right direction. Pamphlets, books and beautiful parables are all very well, but in these days you require something more to the point than anything I have ever seen printed. That is why I want your son to feel free to question me. Whether I see fit to answer or not, that is the end of the matter. As for that, here is a good place to remind all readers that they may submit their questions—not cases—to me on the same terms and I will treat them in the same fashion. This is not a promise to answer any question, it is merely a statement of my desire to do good if I can but to do no harm. (That is a kind of golden rule handed down by that other noted physician and author—Hippocrates.)

Doctors Are of Some Use Many children in our vicinity have had trouble with gathering or inflammation in their ear this last year, and our doctors seem to favor slight operation—a puncture of the drum membrane before the gathering breaks through. They say this shortens the attack, removes the danger of serious complications, and the clean puncture heals better after the trouble is over than would a ragged rupture or tear. One doctor avers that it is better to "let nature take its course." What is your opinion, Answer? (Mr. W. O. S.)

Answer—I congratulate you on the caliber of medical service in your community. Your doctors are of some use. The old wise man prophet who would "let nature take its course" should not be in the movies. He might stand about and shake his head and let nature take its course in those harrowing emotional scenes. When nature takes its course unaided by intelligence, a child's life is of no significance at all. Nature is a cruel charlatan. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

less battleships, spending on one battleship enough money to build a complete air fleet.

Business men in Europe are outraged by high interest rates paid on American loans and the big "rake-off" of American financiers handling the loans.

The worst is that when the time comes to regulate some of those foreign bonds they will be in the hands of little American investors far from the vaults of the "rake-off" gentlemen.

Abe Martin



He looks fell in the mill pond while looking for a golf ball, but his flask kept him about till his cries help wuz heard. While indubious politicians usually have their mitts on, they serve a term for nothin' now or then.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One) now, undoubtedly many of them, let us hope, looking in pity upon this poor, sick planet with its plagues, wars and cleavings.

Six hundred million dollars in the Rockefeller Foundation will help Dr. Micon to answer the question: "What makes men unhappy? Why should men go hungry, etc.?" An answer that doesn't cost anything is this:

Men are unhappy and hungry because they are ignorant, and because powerful men use their brains to collect wealth that they don't need instead of helping those that need help.

Two hundred more may die in Hamburg, killed by deadly phosgene gas accidentally released. America should realize that a country not protected against airplanes that would drop such gas on cities is a foolish country.

It is particularly foolish when, as in our case, it is the richest nation in the world, doubly and trebly foolish when it buys useless weapons.

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

NO LOSS OF SLEEP. They say we will be in the mercy of other lands, if war arrives, because, although we are fat and plump, we won't build planes to save our lives. The other governments are building their battle planes without a rest, all gleaming with red paint and gilding, and we look on and idly jest. Almirants tell us it is frightful, the way we let our duty slide; they say, in language rather official, that all our enterprises have died. Some morning we will find, on waking, that war upon us is declared; ah, then our hearts will all be breaking, and we'll be buffeted and scared. The enemy will send air flyers in countless droves, to move us down; and priceless blood will flow in rivers thru all the alleys of our town. The airmen from their lofty perches will throw their bombs upon our shores, we won't have planes to guard our churches, synagogues and department stores. And yet I find it hard to worry as patriots are asked to do; my heart is tranquil as I hurry to buy a necktie or a shoe. I have to wonder how they'd reach us with airships from across the time; the record of such flights about teaches us, of every 10 they'd forfeit nine. The tenth, surviving, would be driven to Labrador or some bleak land, and there a finish would be given to every member of its band. And if they shipped their planes in steamers, we have some warships of our own, and we, denounced as idle dreamers, might make the busy seaman groan. I worry much about the weather; will there be drought, will there be rain? I worry 'er the price of leather, which makes pedestrian complain. I mind the danger of airships I do coming from abroad, to bring the grim and warlike stranger who'll drop big bombs upon our soil.

Portland, Ore., May 24.—(47) —Wheat: BBE hard white, \$1.56; soft white, western white, \$1.47; hard winter, northern spring, western red, \$1.35.

Oats No. 2, 56-lb. white feed, \$4. Today's car receipts—Wheat, 4 flour, 24; corn, 4; oats, 18.

San Francisco Butterfat. SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—(49) Butterfat, f. o. b. San Francisco, 44 1/2c.

American Star Beaten. AUTEUIL, France, May 24.—(45) —Ronald Boyd and W. E. Robson, Argentine, defeated the American-Australian team of Francis T. Hunter and Norman W. Brooks in the international hand court tennis championship today, 6-4, 8-2, 6-3. Hunter and Boyd exchanged terrific drives across the net, while Robson and Brooks provided excellent finesse at lobbing.

Produce PORTLAND, Ore., May 24.—(47) —Wholesale prices: LUTTER — Steady. Portland dairy exchange, net wholesale prices: Cakes, extras, 41 1/2c; standards, 40c; prima firsts, 38 1/2c; firsts, 36c. Creamery prices: Prints, 3c over standard.

EGGS—Standard firsts, half cent higher. Portland dairy exchange, net basis: Fresh standard extras, 25c; fresh standard firsts, 23c; fresh medium extras, 22c; fresh medium firsts, 20 1/2c. Prices to retailers 1 to 2c over exchange prices.

NUTS—Steady. Walnuts, 16 1/2c; almonds, 29 1/2c; peanuts, 10 1/2c; prunes, 35 1/2c.

HAY—Steady. Bayling price: Eastern Oregon timothy, \$21.00; 21.50; do valley, \$19.00; alfalfa, \$19.00; oat hay, \$15.50; 16; straw, \$9.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more.

HOPS—Steady; 1927 crop, 22c; 1928 crop, 18 1/2c; 18 1/2c contract; fancies, 20c.

Birds to the farmer: MILK—Steady. Raw (4 per cent) \$2.20 cwt. f. o. b. Portland. Butterfat, steady, 41c standard, 42c track, 44 1/2c f. o. b. Portland.

POULTRY—Steady. Heavy hens, 23c; light, 27 1/2c; broilers, 23c; 25c. Pekin white ducks, 27c; colored, nominal.

ONIONS—Steady. Local, \$1.75 @ 2.25 per cwt. POTATOES—Steady. 75c @ \$1.25 sack. WOOL—Steady. Eastern Oregon wools (f. o. b. country points), choice light shrinking fine, 35c.

Why Country Is Stock Buying Mad

(By Stanley Prensell, Associated Press Financial Editor) NEW YORK, May 24.—(49) The movie ticker, which flashes across an illuminated screen a running story of the day's stock transactions in hundreds of brokerage houses throughout the country, is being hailed in Wall Street today as one of the primary factors behind the wild speculation in recent months.

Once stock traders sat around the customers' rooms of commission houses and watched market quotations on huge boards, either with chalk or printed cardboard numbers as they were called out by other young men who leaned over tickers. The number of stocks quoted ranged from 50 to 200, with the boards showing the opening, high, low and last price, and occasionally the previous close and the high and low of the year.

The boards were often poorly placed and completely visible to relatively few persons. These boards are still in use, but they have been supplemented in nearly all of the large brokerage houses by the movie ticker, generally placed above or to one side of them, where they may be seen by everyone in the room. These illuminated tickers magnify the tape on a long narrow screen as it emerges from the ticker, giving a quick and detailed account of all transactions, which has whetted the speculative appetite of thousands and created many new ones, the thrill of seeing one's stock quoted at advancing prices on a heavy turn-over being akin to that of the race track devotee who sees the horse on which he has placed his bet, come thundering down the home stretch in advance of the field.

Trading against the tape, which previously was confined to the privileged few, who were able to analyze a ticker and base their speculative judgment on the manner in which stocks were taken or sold—largely a question of volume—has been made possible for everyone by the movie ticker, which has immeasurably increased the number of tape readers. A stock breaking through a previous resistance point, whether on the up or down side, is invariably attracts a large speculative following.

The movie tickers are now in use in a majority of the 150 large cities throughout the country, in which are supplied stock ticker quotations. In the West, it is reported, a few have been installed in the homes of brokers and large market operators who are thereby able to watch the opening of the market, which is 6 a. m., Pacific coast time, either in bed or at breakfast.

The movie ticker, however, is but one of the many reasons advanced in Wall Street for the big market boom of the recent weeks. The others include: Growth of employee stock purchase and customer-ownership plans, which have created a large army of potential listed security purchasers.

Employment of surplus funds of large corporations in the securities market. Huge investment in high-grade stocks by wealthy individuals and estates, the bulk of whose funds previously were invested in high-grade bonds, which now yield a low return.

Increase in the number of listed securities. There are more than 1100 stocks listed on the New York stock exchange today, as compared with 1081 last year, 778 in 1923 and 511 in 1915.

Increased newspaper publicity to stock and bond lists and market reviews. Complete stock, bond and currency tables are now sent by the Associated Press and printed by leading newspapers throughout the country within a relatively short time after the market closes.

Daily stock quotations and reviews over the radio, together with special entertainment and educational programs by large investment firms.

Increased foreign participation resulting from the rapid growth of New York as a world financial center.

CASTORLUBE MOTOR OIL

Castorlube is a new motor oil that does incredible things. Old, because its base is Castor Oil, long known as the premier lubricant. New, because it is an exclusive process (patent applied for)—a scientific blend of treated Castor Oil and the best mineral oils. Castorlube is the only practical and successful motor lubricant containing Castor Oil. Castorlube is motor magic—makes good motors run better.

Castorlube gives more power and more miles per gallon, less crankcase dilution and minimum vibration. Less heat and less carbon. Castorlube costs no more than any other good oil and less per mile. Be sure you get the genuine, Castorlube Refining Co., San Francisco, California.

LEWIS SUPER SERVICE STATION Distributors

Notice of Final Settlement. In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. In the Matter of the Estate of Frank M. Gerdes, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Madeline M. Gerdes, Administratrix of the Estate of Frank M. Gerdes, deceased, has filed in the above entitled Court her First and Final Account and that said Court by order entered the 17th day of May, 1928, has fixed 10 a. m., Saturday, June 16, 1928, in the County Courtroom, Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, at the time and place for hearing objections to said account and the settlement thereof and closing of said estate.

MADDELINE M. GERDES, Administratrix.

Summons. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. Eugene Comstock, Alice Comstock, Adeline Comstock, Egbert Comstock, Lottie Comstock, Lettie Burch, Laura Havernick, William Havernick, C. C. Comstock and Mary Comstock, Plaintiffs.

Lucy Yearlin, Rowland Saxton, Ida Saxton, George Saxton, Jr., Jennie Saxton, Jessie Eicher, Alvin Comstock, Ethel Comstock, Roger Comstock and W. J. Moore, Defendants. To the Defendants above named: You are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and cause on or before the 7th day of June, 1928, that being the time prescribed by the Court in the order for the publication of this Summons upon you and your co-defendants, to file with the Court the following described premises: A tract of land fronting 47.5 feet on Bush Street and being 144 feet deep, being the Southerly Half of Lot numbered Three (3) in Block numbered Forty-four (44) in the City of Ashland, Jackson County, Oregon; and for the division of the proceeds of said sale, less the expenses thereof and this suit among the various parties hereto in accordance with their respective interests as specified in the Complaint. Service of this Summons upon you, by publication, is made by order of the Honorable C. C. Thomas, Circuit Judge, at Medford, Oregon, the 8th day of May, 1928, and the date of the first publication is May 30th, 1928. EUGENE COMSTOCK, Attorney for Plaintiffs, 707 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Salem, Oregon.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Some more of the girls are running around without their stockings. This is OK, as every female has the constitutional right to make a spectacle of herself, according to the dictates of her sense of the fitness of things.

The President has vetoed the McNary-Haugen farm bill, as he said he would if the second reading on Oregon, insisted on retaining its socialistic features—the equalization fee. It would cause a general plowing up of Main streets to plant wheat, and the same conditions throughout the nation as the year agriculturalists of this fair valley throw a watermelon seed on every vacant spot because there was a watermelon shortage this year previous. The result was a great surplus of watermelons, and a citizen was mown patch. The highways and byways were strewed with watermelon rinds, the abnormal mania of G. Washington Maddox was satisfied, for once, and farmers delayed their fall plowing to give away watermelons. The McNary proposal would fix the price of watermelons, and if those the populace failed to consume the government would pay for and dispose of as best they could. The McNary bill, in effect, gave every farmer a scoop shovel, and a key to the mint.

We are informed by Mr. Frank Bybee, a prominent physician, and who is in extreme distress owing to \$130 bills, and \$25 hay, of which he has a plenty, that the farmers are apt to get peevish, quit farming, and "let the rest of the world starve." Mr. Bybee can start his famine any time he sees fit, and your corn will personally chase him home every time he comes to town. If the McNary fool notion results in a dieting contest, nobody will miss any meals, because the non-tillers of the soil would take over the farm and operate them, as they do banking, industry, and business—none of which have been an outstanding fizzle.

A week from tomorrow 85 sweet girl graduates, and just as sweet boy graduates, will receive their sheepskins, and start applying their individual noses to the economic grindstones. There are plenty of grindstones, and they last longer than the average nose.

Nobody denies, as yips the Portland Journal, "that on the whole the candidates chosen are men of ability." The "a" is silent in ability.

Women admirers of Al Smith have started to wear brown berbies. This is a little too much.

A WORTH WHILE SUBSCRIBER (Portland Telegram) I know a little something about this newspaper racket and I want to tell you it was the most daring stand I have ever taken in my paper's life. I'll stick with the Telegram until H— freezes over, then I'll be right behind you skating on the ice. W. M. WILSON.

Civilization is making some progress in Darkest Oregon, as country papers at hand contain notices that "the regular meeting of the Ku Klux Klan has been indefinitely postponed."

The law against three people in a front seat is being rigorously enforced, but it is smart for three kids to go down the Main Street, when the traffic is heaviest, aboard a bicycle.

Mussolini Is Honored. WASHINGTON, May 24.—(49) —Premier Mussolini of Italy last night was elected to non-resident membership of the National Press club. His name was proposed by Jack Connelly, a member of the club, who recently supervised the taking of a talking moving picture of the Italian dictator.

Mussolini's proprietorship of a newspaper in Rome makes him eligible for membership in the club.

Sharkey to Fight Again. NEW YORK, May 24.—(49) —Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, has agreed to terms through his manager for a match in July, with George Godfrey being at Ebbetts field, June 20. Humbert J. Funnassy announced today. The contract will be signed Monday.

HOW ABOUT HOOVER?

PROFESSIONAL politicians, however, are not interested in future vindication, but in present results. Consequently, this veto promises to have far-reaching political consequences. It is generally, and no doubt correctly, assumed that this veto has the support of Secretary Hoover, and the opposition of Lowden, Dawes and the well-organized Hoover opposition.

Needless to say the anti-Hoover camp will proceed to make the most of their present opportunities, and the drive against Hoover in the convention will be resumed with increased vigor and enthusiasm.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that Secretary Mellon shares the views of the President and his Secretary of Commerce, and, as has been previously pointed out, Secretary Mellon holds the balance of power at the Kansas City convention.

This widening of the breach between the administration and the farm-blue irreconcilables, therefore, will inevitably force Mr. Mellon securely into the Hoover camp, and make him an active rather than a passive Hoover supporter.

As a result, this veto, instead of making the nomination of Lowden or Dawes more likely, makes them less so; for their nomination would mean a complete administration defeat, and administrations are never defeated in their party conventions.

The issue has been joined. This veto renders the nomination of Mr. Hoover more certain than it has ever been, the political sacrifice it involves will be felt not at the convention, but in the subsequent presidential campaign.

QUILL POINTS

Evidently Sandino learned strategy from oil witnesses. How nice to be rich and able to pay too much for your board and clothes. Still, if anybody tried to stop the Japanese invasion of China, the hateful things might mention Nicaragua.

Detective stuff: When you pass a house and smell a cake burning, it's a sign the house is on a party line. It's always that way, Mr. Walsh. The private mops up and the general gets the medal.

It's astonishing that the same voice can sound so important over the telephone and so meek when it says "Yes, sir," to the boss. Americanism: Thinking good times a result of good business management; blaming the Government for bad times. A family tree is like others. The shady part is farthest from the main trunk.

The "scientific interest" of most of those who plan ocean flights is limited to the noise made when the palm of one hand strikes the palm of the other.

THE NEBBS—Now, What?



HERE'S A TELEGRAM - IF SOMEBODY AIN'T PLAYIN' A JOKE ON YOU, YOU'RE DOIN' RIGHT SMART

Y'DON'T MIND TELLIN' A PERSON WHAT STOCK THAT IS? MIGHT TAKE A LITTLE PLUNGE MYSELF

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS PREFERRED - PLAY THAT - YOU MAY NOT MAKE MONEY BUT YOU'LL MAKE FRIENDS

RUDOLPH NEBBS - YOU HAVE A \$7,000 PROFIT - SHALL WE SELL? THAT LOOKS GENUINE ENOUGH - NOW I'LL SEND ANOTHER WIRE TO HOWARD SCHAEFFER, SAYING, HOLD STOCK - BUY ANOTHER 100 SHARES - JUST TO MAKE THIS LOOK GENUINE AND, INCIDENTALLY, MAKE A BIG GUY OUT OF ME

I GUESS WHEN THAT NEWS GETS SPREAD AROUND THIS BURG THAT I'M \$7,000 TO THE GOOD, I'LL BEGIN TO LOOK LIKE ANOTHER GUY TO THESE NATIVES - IT'S FUNNY HOW MUCH SMARTER YOU LOOK WINNING THAN YOU DO LOSING