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DR. BUTLER JOINS AL SMITH

To anyone familiar with the history of this country, it is somewhat surprising that any citizen of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's standing should publicly express his opposition to Prohibition, as he does today, and denounce the leader of his party as he denounces Hoover.

Most people have assumed for many years that the issues of nullification and states' rights, so vigorously maintained by the Calhouns and Jefferson Davises of the pre-bellum South, had been settled in this country for all time.

But if Dr. Butler is right now, these Southerners were right then, and every distinguished President from Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson to Abraham Lincoln was wrong.

Of course, Dr. Butler, who is a very learned man, and the president of one of our largest eastern universities, must know this. He certainly has read Jefferson's first inaugural, and the Jackson proclamation when South Carolina threatened to nullify the federal custom laws as Dr. Butler would now nullify the federal prohibition law.

And yet substitute one law for the other and the answer which Secretary Hoover makes,—or made in his speech of acceptance speech,—to Dr. Butler and his fellow Wets, is essentially the answer made by Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln, to those who favored nullification and states' rights, in a more critical period of this country's history.

Dr. Butler declares: "Anyone who is opposed to the repeal of the 18th amendment and that process of statutory obsolescence that is now called nullification must then be in favor of their only alternative, which is the continuance of the present reign of lawlessness, debauchery and government man-made crime."

Dr. Butler uses the word "and." He should, it seems to us, have used "or." For obviously if the 18th amendment is repealed its nullification is impossible.

But Dr. Butler believes that if the dry amendment is not repealed it should be nullified, and this in the NAME OF THE LAW and suppression of crime!

The only explanation is that Dr. Butler's hatred of the Prohibition law has slightly impaired his reason.

For the logical conclusion of such an argument means lawlessness, and nothing but lawlessness. If every minority in this country, that does not believe in any certain law, is justified in breaking it, then this country automatically ceases to be one of law and order, and becomes one of chaos and anarchy.

We have no quarrel with Dr. Butler for breaking with Mr. Hoover and joining the Al Smith camp. Any Republican feeling as he does, and believing as he does, has a perfect right to do so.

But we do quarrel with him on the grounds with which he justifies himself. True, Secretary Hoover opposes the repeal of the 18th amendment, but he expressly stated he has no complaint to make against those who wish to secure the reform,—or, of course, the repeal—of this measure by legal and constitutional means.

All he objects to is lawlessness on one hand, and nullification of the Constitution of this country, directly or indirectly, on the other.

"If you don't like a law and can't secure its repeal, then break it." This is the Butler pronouncement.

"Whether you like or don't like a law, as long as it remains the law, it is the duty of good citizenship to stand by its enforcement at all times, and until such time as the repeal or modification of that law—or its repeal—is made through the proper legal and constitutional channels." That is the Hoover dictum.

In spite of the fanatically wet president of Columbia University, we believe an overwhelming majority of the American people stand solidly behind the republican nominee on that article of his faith.

QUILL POINTS

The Arctic has its faults, but much can be forgiven a region that dares to thwart Mussolini.

It takes two to make immodesty—one of them no longer innocent.

Men have one advantage. They can be friends without lending one another clothes.

Half of the road is yours, but it's always the same half. You can't swap at the curves.

An experienced wife is one who can maintain a cheerful silence while her husband talks himself into a good humor.

If Mr. Tunney wants a safe and unobtrusive occupation, there's coupon clipping.

Think how much energy would be conserved if all post cards bore the printed legend: "Wish you were here."

Correct this sentence: "I spent a week at the resort," said the hick, "and didn't buy a post card or a radio."

MUTT AND JEFF—Isn't Mutt the Ambitious Old Thing?



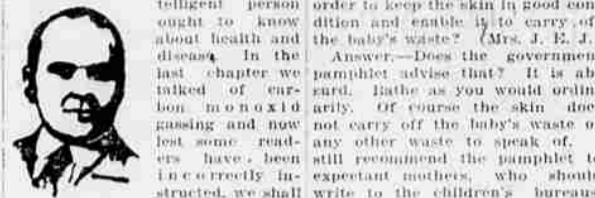
Personal Health Service

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 brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received, 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.

AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE No. 48—Making the Dead Breathe

This is the forty-eighth chapter of an outline of hygiene, an attempt to indicate what every intelligent person ought to know about health and disease. In the last chapter we talked of carbon monoxide poisoning and now let some readers in on a correctly instructed, we shall give once more the simple directions for resuscitation for the performance of artificial respiration, that is, the way to make a dead man breathe, no matter what he has died or apparently died from—such as asphyxiation, electric shock, smothering, asphyxiation, poisoning, injury, disease. The method is properly called Schaefer's prone pressure method, because Schaefer discovered it and gave it to the world. I said the Red Cross has taught an incorrect method to thousands of persons; the Red Cross usually if not always omits the name of Schaefer and calls the method simply prone pressure resuscitation, which is all right, but the Red Cross instructors usually if not always instruct the operator to place one of the subject's hands under the forehead, and this is the error I allude to, for Schaefer did not advise this and I am sure that it tends to defeat one of the purposes of the method, namely, the free drainage of any fluid from the subject's breathing passages out through the nose and mouth. Of course this would not matter so much in a case of carbon monoxide asphyxiation or a case of electric shock as it would in a case of submersion, but anyway there is no good reason or justification for this peculiar alteration or amendment of the Schaefer method by the Red Cross or any other organization.



Schaefer describes it as follows: "It consists in laying the subject in the prone posture, preferably on the ground, with a thick folded garment underneath the chest and epigastrium. The operator puts himself at the head of the subject, facing his head (see picture) and places his hands on either side over the lower part of the back (lowest ribs). He then slowly throws the weight of his body forward to bear upon his own arms, and thus presses upon the thorax of the subject and forces air out of the lungs. This being effected, he gradually relaxes the pressure by bringing his own body up again to a more erect position, but without moving the hands."

This simple movement, which any intelligent child can and should be able to perform in an emergency, should be kept up at the rate of 15 times a minute for as many hours as may be necessary.

In the picture Schaefer shows both hands of the subject resting on the ground just above the subject's head. The subject's feet are turned toward one side, in order that the nose and mouth may be unobstructed.

If the ground or floor is not level, it is better to place the subject with the head lower than the feet.

If no garment or pad is handy, the method is still effective without anything under the body for the operator squeezes the subject's belly against the ground.

It is of the utmost importance to begin the instant the need arises, and never interrupt the work even for a few seconds unless by command and authority of a responsible physician. If the victim is to be carried away from the scene, the artificial respiration must be continued every moment while he is being moved.

The operator need not desist to permit the application of heat or other remedies, nor to permit the administration of hypodermics.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Prenatal Care I am an expectant mother. Shall I follow all the advice given in the pamphlet "Prenatal Care," issued by the children's bureau of the labor department, Washington, D. C., even bathing every day in order to keep the skin in good condition and enable it to carry off the baby's waste? (Mrs. J. E. J.)

Answer.—Does the government pamphlet advise that? It is absurd. Bathe as you would ordinarily. Of course the skin does not carry off the baby's waste or any other waste to speak of. I still recommend the pamphlet to expectant mothers, who should write to the children's bureau, labor department, for it. When I recommend such things I do not necessarily endorse everything in the pamphlet. These government pamphlets are usually prepared by old timers or by employees who depend on old time authorities, and thus such absurdities often creep in.

Megrim September 4, 1927 you gave an outline of an "experimental" treatment for migraine, embracing four different remedies, and you asked migraine sufferers to take one or another of the remedies as suggested according to their initials, that you might get data on the effects of the different remedies. My initial being S, I took a tablet of 1-10 grain of thyroid substance once daily for 10 weeks. I am happy to tell you that my headaches entirely disappeared and have never returned. Now I have another condition I want to inquire about. (V. A. S.)

Answer.—Your report comes too late to help, as the experiment was finished a year ago. I do not suggest any such treatment now, nor shall I give further information about it to correspondents. But I now repeat the suggestion I made September 4, 1927. I then invited migraine sufferers whose surname began with letters from A to F inclusive to take a teaspoonful of plain cod liver oil twice daily for 10 weeks; those from G to I, inclusive, to take daily sunbaths for 10 weeks; those from M to R inclusive to take 10 grains of calcium lactate, in or with a glass of water, after food, twice daily, for 10 weeks; and those from S to Z inclusive to take a tablet of one-eighth grain of thyroid substance once daily for 10 weeks. I do not suggest any of these remedies for headache.

No trace was found of our original ancestor, the "dawn man," supposed to have dwelt in Mongolia at least 1000 years ago.

Possibly there was a dawn man. Who can tell the exact moment when a modern man ceases to be a baby, or a child passes from youth to age?

Everything is too gradual for a definite classification. So it was, doubtless, with our ancestors, assuming, as science does, that the evolution theory is correct.

Man has been called "the only tool-using animal," which makes the discovery of tools 150,000 years old most interesting. Animals do use tools, but only tools that are part of themselves.

The beaver's tail is a trowel. The mud wasp and swallow build "abode houses." Man alone makes tools outside of himself, and uses them to conquer the world. He began with a piece of sharp flint, fastened to a club. That gave him a "tooth" better than that of a bear.

He has progressed and today uses explosives and poison machines. TOO MUCH progress in that direction.

Lloyd George says London's experimental "air raid" proves that cities cannot possibly be protected against air attack. It is, of course, impossible to protect the individual against attack with pistol or knife.

But air attack can be prevented, by making it too dangerous for the attacker. Nothing could save Paris from destruction by air, probably, not even the great French air fleet. But that fleet makes it certain that no attack on Paris will be made. If any European power attacked Paris by air French airplanes would destroy all the principal cities of that power within three days and the nations know it. Nobody could stop Tunney's face. Nobody does. He's too dangerous.

Lord Beaverback said: wisely "Every nation will be polite in dealing with France, for everybody knows the size and quality of her air fleet."

The nation that first develops efficient ocean flying would have

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason.) IN GANGLAND

In gangland you may hear the noise of guns among the lawless boys; and as you take your morning stroll, commencing with your placid soul, you may behold men lying dead, who stopped a sudden shower of lead.

In Gangland they've unwritten laws, the strictest sort that ever was. There, if a delicate offends, and double-crosses trusting friends, they do not take him into court, to be his lawyers' sport; he isn't taken by police before a justice of the peace; avengers take him for a ride, and leave him in the countryside with sundry bullets in his craw—a victim of the Gangland law. He has no chance to file appeals, to offer up impassioned spools to drag along from year to year till witnesses all disappear, till those who prosecute grow dead, and ask to have the action fired.

This sort of travesty obtains where judges use excessive pains to have the written law prevail; and so a sinner loafs in jail and whiles away the languid hours, while lovely women bring him flowers and sentimental people yell that he's a martyr in a cell. He's guarded by the written law, in which there surely is no flaw; and though his guilt admits no doubt, his lawyers yet will get him out, and he may turn again to crime, and have a truly busy time.

In Gangland when a man offends his red career abruptly ends. He's tried and sentenced in a day, in punishment there's no delay; one hour we see him shaking dice or quaffing cool drinks off the ice, the next he lies, a bleeding wreck, with eighteen bullets in his neck. And law abiding people cry: "The country's better when they die; the more they slay, the more they shoot, the less we'll have to prosecute."

and remains of a highly developed stone age "culture."

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Joins Byrd Group



Ever since he heard a talk by Commander Richard E. Byrd, months ago, A. Walker Perkins, 28, of Kenosha, Wis., has been trying to get a job with the expedition. His application refused, he journeyed to New York and succeeded in getting an interview with Byrd, who gave him a job handling supplies on the Chelsea, the expedition's base supply ship. Perkins left his business in the hands of his stenographer.

this nation at its mercy. We could not retaliate. It would be like a thresher shark attacking a huge, fat, defenseless whale.

Eventually, of course, we should get revenge. But that would be little comfort if we lost a few of our principal cities and had to pay a ransom of fifty billions—to say nothing of citizens poisoned with gas, or torn by explosives.

Impossible! That's what they said before the last war.

A Few Hints to Parents

Talking Them Over. By Mrs. Agnes Lyne. Naturally, parents want to talk about their children, and why not since they are among the most precious and fascinating things in life?

It is an inevitable temptation to tell the clever thing that Junior said the other day, or discuss with his neighbor the food that little Ruth will and will not eat, or ask grandmother whether Peggy isn't looking rather peaked.

Very likely real help or pleasure may be derived from talking the children over. But what if the child's ears are pricked up to hear? Why, then, Junior learns what a smart boy he is and tries to think up another. Little Ruth decides that her not eating rice pudding is an important event and maybe next time she won't eat spinach either. Peggy, looking into the mirror, begins to wonder whether it isn't a pretty fine thing to be so pale and so interesting. And thinks perhaps she feels a little dizzy, too.

No one wants Junior to grow up to be a show off, or Ruth to be always finicky about food, or Peggy one of those people who finds nothing so interesting as her own symptoms. Yet recent scientific research shows unmistakably that these traits are formed in early childhood in just this way.

Personal comments direct the child's interest towards himself and draw it away from action and inquiry in other fields where it belongs. They lead him to attach undue importance to his own talents and idiosyncrasies, thus fixing them as a source of satisfaction and allowing them to usurp the energy that should be turned towards an ever-widening horizon of thoughts and deeds.

Parents always have, and always will talk about their children, but they must learn never to do so in their presence.

Train sleepers have shipped 1,000,000 pounds coal this year.

Gets Rheumatic and Neuritis

Sufferers Out of Bed Those who have tried everything without benefit will find Casey's Rheumatic Remedy the most startling discovery of recent times for pains or rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, asthma, hay fever, dropsy and gout. Relieves pain and swelling through direct action on stomach, liver and kidneys. Sold on money-back guarantee \$1.50 a bottle at Jarmis & Woods' Drug Store.

WE DEVELOP FILMS FREE West Side Pharmacy "The Rexall Store"

By BUD FISHER

DESERTED SHIP FOUND AT SEA IS HELD FOR LIQUOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20.—A mysterious schooner, its cabin swept clean of charts and nautical papers, was being held by the coast guard today, its possession disputed by the captain of a fishing schooner who had discovered the derelict and taken it in tow.

The coast guard seized the boat because they believed it to be an abandoned gun runner, and wished to explore its holds which were blocked from immediate entry by a deck load of lumber.

The schooner, the John L. Marino, of Baltimore, was discovered by Captain Francis Widenstrom of the fishing schooner Victoria, of Angelsea, 18 miles off Cape Cod.

Finding it deserted Captain Widenstrom took it in tow and started for Angelsea. He was overtaken by a coast guard patrol boat which stopped him and insisted on searching the ship.

Their suspicions aroused by the manner in which the ship had been stripped of all papers, and nautical instruments they cut the tow rope, when the fishing captain refused to yield possession and brought the schooner into port here. Captain Widenstrom and 10 members of his crew claiming the boat was their possession by law of salvage, refused to leave the schooner and were brought in aboard here.

A guard was placed over her pending search of the holds.

Two Girls Drowned. MANTECA—Mildred and Ramona, 17, and Vivian Hubbard, 15, both of Oakland, drowned at Hyman's beach on the San Joaquin river near here. The bodies were recovered.

Classified advertising gets results.

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