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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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

CALLING A QUACK A QUACK.

Folks, you must not believe all the doctors tell you about me, and, doctors, you should not take too literally the things your patients tell you I said. A California lady tells me a poignant story of her experience in the small town where she resides. She had read repeatedly about the joys of the diet-hermy method of removal of tonsils and, although she had had hers cut out in the conventional Castilian way 10 years ago, and found the experience quite unpleasant, still, when the tonsils grew again to a troublesome state she rather welcomed the excuse to have a whirl at this new method of therapy.

Yes, indeed, with the greatest pleasure this other physician would take care of the patient. Now, how would she prefer the work done, in two or three sittings or in six or eight at weekly intervals? Right away it seems fairly evident that the doctor was a novice at it, for if he really had the technical skill and experience he would not ask the patient such a fool question. Well, the lady sat blithely down and submitted to the treatment. She did so once. She says never again. She has experienced a good many painful things but never anything to compare with the torture of that treatment.

The doctor declared that she was so resistant that he had to use three times as powerful a current as few resistant patients required. What is my opinion about that? When she told the doctor that she had said the treatments should be practically painless... Honestly, I wouldn't blame the doctor for losing his temper right there. But he preserved his equanimity admirably and got off this rather neat rejoinder: He remarked that if Dr. Brady is so good he would have no time for writing newspaper articles.

You get the implication, dear readers? I have often used that argument. I hope effectively, in answering queries of correspondents about self-commended specialists. I remind the correspondents that if the charlatan were really as good as he says he is in his booklets or come-on circulars, he'd be kept so busy with practice that he could scarcely find time to write.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—I have been wandering up and down Broadway this afternoon, ignoring the sidewalk flow of cats and pop-squeaks and looking upward. That is, beyond the first floor. It's a queer conglomerate and often a rather penny world that lives above Broadway's first floor. One sees a music school with lessons on the piano, banjo or sax for 25 cents a lesson. The market and water ways office—\$3 for \$1—are numerous. Ladies do not mind walking four or five flights up to gain such reductions. And for men—Dress Suits for Hire, \$3 a night and \$15 deposit. The opaque and shadowy dance "palace" high up must be profitable. Any number established long before the depression have fox-trotted through. And one window beckons: Sammy Burns' Tap Dancing. Just one of the innumerable Broadway minarets to Tropicshore. The Knit-a-Bit Shop, too.

And, lol! among a nest of song sheet saloons one may see Fairbanks' Twine Beauty Parlor. Also the Gertie Gown Shop and Buff, the Magic King. Midway's hat is fitted to her head for \$1.25. Still another eryie promises to grow hair on the bald in 60 days. And many eaglets soar there. Most novelists in depicting despicable characters face repercussions. Certain people think the descriptions fit them, enemies have schemed to betray, etc. These are, of course, mere imaginations, but threatening letters are now turned over to the authorities. David Graham Phillips, for two years before his assassination, received letters from a man who thought he had been wronged. Phillips had his name and address but thought the whole thing the work of a crank. Had he sought the police, his life might have been saved.

Then there are the letters of pleasant anonymity. Mark Twain, during his last eight years, received a letter a week in a feminine hand from one who admired him greatly. She merely signed herself "Lonely." The epistles were so splendidly philosophical that he began to look forward to them and made several efforts to learn the writer's identity, but he never did. Frank Case, the hobler, is planning to charter a ship for a one-way trip to Patagonia for pests who live on the efforts of other people. The slogan of the round-up is "Put him on a boat!" Included in the human cargo he expects to have many theatrical agents. Also the panders who keep stables of young men to put in the ring to break each other's noses. Broadway has a dozen varieties of the breed, including the padrones who hire poorly paid girls to snatch hats.

No Broadway haven gathers such stylistic types as Lindy's in the late afternoon. They are lusty drinkers of coffee and outside bristling with banter. The radio, stage, screen, cabaret, vaudeville, race track and gambling house are represented. Quick talking fellows, characters they used to call in an elder day, faute de mieux, "the Bowers boys," are there with coolly competent ladies expressing the tension of thinly spun steel. Leads who know Jack Benny, George Jessel and Irving Berlin like that! Glossy guys who yell "Hi, Soph!" to Miss Tucker. A parade ground for flight-jaws of haberdashers and one-flight-up tallons. No one knows why the steady current foams at Lindy's. Once it was on the north side of the Palace. Before that, Churchilla's. Tomorrow or next year it may be somewhere else. Wherever it congeals, it is the metropolitan glorification of the drug store idler, or the cracker-barrel sifter back yarder. The "case" in the Manhattan metamorphosis, becomes "the smart mugg."

Thingumbobs: Madame Curie, the scientist, likes to be a spare drink for relaxation. The partner of Wales calls his Canadian ranch neighbor, Prasier Hunt, "Young Squirrel" . . . Dashiell Hammett, novelist of hard-boiled literature, is a pushover for sob films. . . John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has a boxing acquaintance with all avenue traffic cops from 42nd to 98th. . . Warwick Deeping has eaten scrambled eggs for breakfast without a miss for 32 years. Having just watched a big parade, it strikes me marshals for such occasions are overlooking a bet in not having Jules Gienser as a "not marching unit" by himself. Indeed, Gienser—dash my cap and whiskers—would make a swell one-man parade. (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Royal Wine for America BUDAPEST (UP)—A vineyard covered area only 25 miles square in Hungary, known as the Tokay district, has supplied Popes, Kings and Emperors with special vintages for 800 years. With the passing of royal courts the owners of this historic district, wine experts, declare, are sending this Tokay area wine exclusively to the United States. Pony-Colt Puzzles Owner. HAGERSTOWN, Md. — (UP)—A Hagerstown pony has her owner scratching his head. She recently gave birth to a colt with donkey-like ears, a dark stripe across the back and a tail like its mother. The pony is owned by J. Henry Sharaw.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AS THESE words are written, Lieutenant Uim and his two companions, would-be trans-Pacific fliers, are lost and unaccounted for. The presumption is that their plane is down somewhere in the wild waste of waters they sought to span.

BEFORE leaving Oakland, Uim said to friends: "If we go down, we'll die smiling."

Well, if one has to die, that's the way to die. And, after all, one HAS to die, sooner or later.

If we take long chances with our lives, we shouldn't complain if we lose. Uim and his companions certainly took long chances.

THE length of the chance they took was discounted by L. J. Skilling, navigator and radio operator of the ship that apparently is lost. Before leaving, he said:

"The chance we are taking in flying across the Pacific is no greater than walking across a busy street or sleeping in your home."

Maybe not. Still, it will have to be admitted that the percentage of deaths among those who have sought to fly the Pacific has been far greater than among those who walk across busy streets or sleep in their homes.

IN THE present stage of aviation development, flying over the ocean is a stunt, undertaken by those who seek glory. Perhaps it is a FOOLISH stunt.

But if no daring soul had ever undertaken a foolish stunt in order to win glory, a lot of important things that have been accomplished would still remain UNACCOMPLISHED.

"BLACK JOE" SPINETTI, a bartender in Stockton, runs amuck after consuming too much of his own merchandise, and shoots three men. Then he commits suicide.

Crazy? Probably so. ANYBODY who takes on more liquor than he can handle is, to all intents and purposes, crazy until the effects of it wear off.

That's a mighty good thing for EVERYBODY to remember in these days.

THREE drunks in Paintsville, Ky., are chained to poles on Main street, and will be left there, except at night, until they agree to work out their fines.

Chaining men to poles isn't in line with modern ideas, but it MIGHT be a good idea to put all drunks up on a platform in some public place—seating them in comfortable chairs, of course—with a placard reading something like this:

"These persons didn't have common sense enough to control their own appetites. Look at them and TAKE HEED."

Attorney General Cummings who would like to prosecute Andrew Mellon, the aluminum king, is virtually surrounded by aluminum in his daily life. In fact, the new justice department building is now known as the aluminum palace, a fact which must be gratifying to Mr. Mellon.

The huge doors at the various ground floor entrances are aluminum as are all corridor doors, window frames, swinging gates between rooms, fixtures, railings and what not.

The excuse is that the building was designed prior to the new deal. A lawyer recently went to the NRA legal division with this argument: All codes spell the word employee with two "e's." This implies the feminine gender. Therefore the codes properly apply only to female workers.

So far he has not been able to get anyone to listen to him. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY December 6, 1924 (It was Saturday) Wet weather delays plowing in the Table Rock area.

Central Point will have a winter lyeum course. Itinerant peddler reaps harvest from sale of oranges on streets and pays no license.

Three citizens arrested for being intoxicated on Main street. Indignation of the Democratic party "knows no bounds at base slander of Republican leaders, it is too dead to bury." The Jackson county Democratic central committee will call a meeting and pass a resolution "refuting the slimy falsehood."

Coldest weather of the winter predicted for next week. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 6, 1914 (It was Sunday) "Billon dollar congress" to open tomorrow.

Russian and German news reports both claim "great victories in Poland." Twenty-three local autoists are nabbed for "running around nights without lights." Included in the list are Dr. E. H. Porter, Dr. R. W. Clancy, Frank Ray and Ralph G. Bardwell.

Work on the Barnum hotel is nearing completion. Poem by Ben H. Lampman on the "Craft of the Cougar" attracts wide attention. Lampman is editor of the Gold Hill News.

Epees engineers threaten to go on strike. Heavy rain falls on valley with snow on the hills. 4-H CLUB LEADER HERE TOMORROW

Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state 4-H club leader, will be in Medford December 7 to confer with the home demonstration agent regarding organizing and administration of 4-H clubs in Jackson county.

Tomorrow afternoon Miss Cowgill will visit clubs in the Sams Valley district at a rally gathering of the clubs and their leaders. In the evening she will conduct a leaders' training class in the county agent's office at the court house.

Twenty-eight 4-H clubs have been organized in the county in cooking, clothing, canning, room improvement and camp cookery this fall by Alice Mallin, acting home demonstration agent. The goal for the year is achievement for every 4-H club member and the attendance of the outstanding 4-H members from each community at the 4-H summer school at Oregon State college next fall.

Hawaiian Bank Deposits Grow. HONOLULU, Hawaii.—(UP)—Indicative of Hawaii's swift commercial growth since it became part of the United States is the fact that total bank deposits in the islands in 1931 were only \$4,600,000, compared with \$74,900,000 in 1933.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights. When you can get for 35 cents a supremely efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that will flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up through the night? Just ask your druggist for Gold Medal Haarem Oil Capsules—be sure and get GOLD MEDAL—right from Haarem in Holland. Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder are backache, puffing eyes, leg cramps, moist palms, burning or scanty passage.

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REED PETITIONS FULL PARDON ON ASHLAND SLAYING

(Continued from page one.)

auto; (3) that Roy Lammon, Ashland policeman, and chief witness against Reed, identified him then, but told four witnesses immediately following the crime, that "he could not identify the slayer; (4) that new evidence has been revealed, since the trial, that Reed was in a hamburger stand, half a mile away, at the time of the shooting.

Affidavits Presented Allegation of conflicting statements of Laymon, and the presence of Reed in the hamburger stand, is supported by affidavits of Ashland residents, and one by Moore Hamilton, local newspaper man. Knott and Laymon were riding in a police car when the murder occurred.

The petition sets forth that owing to a lack of funds Reed was unable to perfect an appeal to the state supreme court. He was defended by Attorneys Gus Newbury and Don R. Newbury, appointed as counsel by the court. The petition attacks the veracity of Laymon's testimony.

Reed, in his own defense claimed that he had ridden from Denver with McQuade and Jackson to Ashland, and upon arrival in that city Jackson was intoxicated, and McQuade "took him for a walk" while Reed sought a registration station. He testified he strolled alone about Ashland, and went into the hamburger stand for a cup of coffee. While there he heard of the murder, and secured a room, where he remained until the next morning, when he headed north in his auto. The auto was found November 19, 1931, by state police officers, papers in the car furnished information relative to Reed, Jackson, and McQuade.

Reed claimed that he never saw his companions after they parted upon arrival in Ashland. Arrested in Colorado Reed was arrested Christmas eve at Longmont, Colorado, at the home of kin, and returned to this county for trial early in January. The jury that heard his case deliberated nine hours before reaching a decision, at one time considering the extreme penalty.

Reed, in a statement attached to the petition affirms his innocence, and stresses his lack of funds to perfect an appeal. Reed offered an alibi, that he was not with McQuade and

JACKSON AT THE TIME OF THE MURDER

and that he was a victim of circumstances and bad companions.

The slaying of Knott, came close upon the heels of the murder of another Ashland policeman, for which James Kingsley was hanged in state prison, and public sentiment was high.

Reed since incarceration in state prison, has been employed in the machine shop.

HUNGRY TRANSIENT DROPS ON HIGHWAY

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 6.—(Sp.)—With one leg numb due to varicose veins, and suffering from extreme hunger, Leon E. Kahn, 27, transient, was brought to the Josephine county jail and given food and a bed shortly after 9:30 p. m. Tuesday, by State Policeman Mace Featherer.

Kahn, a hatter by trade, had dropped at the side of the road about one mile and a half north of the Mount Sexton service station, late in the evening when his leg "went dead" because of the ailment from which he was suffering. Two days without food increased his condition.

A tourist named M. K. Uiman of Ray, N. D., found the "young man" and brought him to the service station after Kahn had lain by the road about an hour, officers said. He then hurried on to Grants Pass and notified the police.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' in Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, sweet water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum, and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in pimples. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. See advertisement, O. 1931 C. M. Co.

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