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By William Brady, M.D.

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nen's clubs for "referring to small thildren as kids, when the little children as kids, when the inte-tykes deserve a more respectful des-ignation." If there is any gumption in Rocky Mountain journalism, it will retailate with ringing editorials denouncing any movement to refer to "kids" as "tykes."

Serbian troops have crossed the Hungarian border at Szeged, which as an unsneezable point to start an-other world war, is not much.

MOST BRILLIANT IDEA OF WEEK-One way to reduce motor accident is to build cars so they can't go an faster than the average driver thinks

a chance to telephone the necessity of leaving the contest to close up

ONE SHOULD PRET. (Portland Telegram)

"I want to comment on 'Mrs.
Worried's letter and slot to sym-pathize with 'Mrs. Worried.' I can understand 'Mrs. Worried's' feeling about her husband loaing his hair. I went through the same experience in 1932 when my hashed had lost most of his hair gradually over a period of about four years. I must say it was very disappointing to watch his hair disappear. Probably if I had known my husband as a bald-headed man, I would have thought nothing of it."

The spring weather continues this winter, unhampered and unhandi-capped by any outbreaks of spring

from the rural areas towned Sat. and graphically described the glories and tastiness of the country sau-asse they are going to make.

tender-hearted circles over the fate of Mrs. Baby-Face Nelson, widow of the late No. 1 public enemy. She
This No doubt the child will now ceive care similar to what it ceived while the mother was " boring the Dillinger gang."

ITS THE LETTER "H." muttered in hell, An echo caught faintly the sound

On the confines of earth 'twas per-

Twill not soften the heart, and though dear to the ear

Twill make it acutely and instantly of front line trenches.

gas deposit is sufficipated.

Looks Like Peace

WELL another war crisis in the Balkans has apparently been successfully surmounted. After a lot of growling across the borders, marching and countermarching, and the violent expulsion of hundreds of Hungarians across the Jugo-Slav border, the League of Nations has submitted a modus operandi, which promises to satisfy both the Yugo-Slavs and what remains of Austria-Hungary.

Such an agreement is all to the credit of the league. But to any realist it is obvious the real accomplishment is very slight. The only reason there IS no European war now, is merely that none of the world powers-not even Germany-WANTS war. All the elements that go to make war are present. In fact there is positively an uncanny similarity between the international situation in Europe today, following the assassination of King Alexander, and the situation that followed the assassination of the Austrian Crown Prince at Sarajevo in 1914.

BUT the WILL to war is not there. Nor is the money. Therefore, barring some "accident"-another royal assassination for example, or an overt act sufficiently sensational to supply a spark to the powder magazine-the world can reasonably expect to see peace in Europe for another year.

But the danger of ultimate war is not over. Far from it. Der Tag" is merely put ahead on the calendar not taken

A ND it will never be taken from it until the governments in Europe show the sense and courage to pay the price demanded by peace. That price means the abandonment of supernationalism, the discontinuation of armament races on land and sea, a revival of that spirit of reconciliation and international tolerance, which marked the Locarno pact.

This is the only hope. And the hope is about as strong as that this human race that swarms and tosses about the surface of this revolving ball of dirt, will one of these days awake to the realization that they must behave like human beings-and civilized ones-or perish!

None So Blind

A VERY dramatic scene was enacted over the radio last night. In the midst of the regular Sunday night programs, there was a sudden pause. Then came the announcement that the national broadcasts would be discontinued, for a period sufficiently long to allow the transmission of a message in international code to a ship in distress in the mid-Atlantic.

For several minutes, millions of Americans listened in silence to the dots and dashes popping through thousands of miles of space, to that foundered freighter, giving them assurance, their

message of distress had been heard, and aid was rushing to them. Did anyone complain? Of course not. One touch of danger makes the whole world kin.

"HE ship in question happened to be a Japanese freighter. THE ship in question nappened to be a the rescue consider Did the captains of the boats rushing to the rescue consider The Eastern Oregon poker game at Bend between mayors of four cities was stopped by the state police, ere the first friend of the winner had death were white black or brown? Was there any consideration death were white, black or brown? Was there any consideration of the nationality of those ships rushing to rescue-whether they were English, American, Italian, Norwegian or-well Eskimo?

beings were near enough to save them. There was only one thought, in one universal language:

NOTHING unusual about that. Such a spirit has been a working force in human affairs since the dawn of civilization. More than that it has unquestionably been a growing force. It is in the last analysis merely the behavior of human beings.

And yet put these SAME human beings about a table, hang medals on their chests, put diplomatic jargon in their mouths and red tape in their pockets, and any SOS message from strick—

C. A. BUNNELL, of Klamath Falls, is also in a gunny sack. The professional life of a stool pigeon is festional life of a stool pigeon is fertly life. Itse. Then to foreign story do not not not shaven't been able to find the cause of it. They've been over my lightly life. Itse shad for its fertly life. Itse shad for itse static pigeon is that far too long.

There's no other vary control of the cause of it. They've been over my life his death of a static rheumatism, and the doctors haven't been able to find the cause of it. They've been over my life of a static rheumatism, and the doctors haven't been able to find the cause of it. They've been o

en humanity, nine times out of ten, falls on ears that are deaf, A number of tillers and tollers and hearts that are of stone!

Funny, isn't it? And tragic also. From the standpoint of human behavior, incomprehensible. Once let what is known as politics enter in, and we behave like a lot of low brow barsobbing is manifested in barians, that morally speaking have never emerged from the

This incident illustrates very clearly, what we meant above has been remanded to the jall, from which she was paroled for "harboring the Dillinger gang." The sympathy is aroused because her young child will be deprived of a mother's what is known as civilization, will perish.

NATIONS DISCARD GAUDY UNIFORMS

In the whispers of conscience its 100 years ago has been to avoid de-

SKIN UMBRELLAS PARISIAN MODE

Reason for the trend away from the brilliant colored uniforms of a loo years ago has been to avoid detection of troop movements by suipers and airplance.

Affailed to rather short handles, which are often caved into a dog's read airplance.

Spain and Japan still retain claborate and vari-colored full dress uniforms, but these never see the must of front line trenches.

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TUNNY, ALIAS TUNA. IS FINE FOOD FOR BOYS I wonder, sometimes, whether little butter on his bread, or plenty boys in the tall timber are ever com- cheese of one kind or another. pelled by misguided parents to take pecially cottage cheese or Dutch cheese, his mother need not lose any cottage cheese or Dutch castor off eny more. It's a long while low since I have been appealed to for sucthe youngster has one or more kind.

to history.

But here is a boy down in Jeraey who is in a

Dear Doctors

Please advise me what to do. I am a boy 12 years old, and I hate fish but I do go crazy about canned salmon and white meat tuna fish. Are they the same food value and vitamins. etc.? If you say so my mother will cut out all the fresh fish and let me have the other kind. Our fish days in this bunk house are Mondays and Thursdays. I choked over today, but please, Doctor, save me from Thursday. Thanks a lot. Sincerely

Either canned tuna fish or canned selmon is of the same value as the fresh fish in nutritive material. Canning fish in the modern way does not destroy the vitamins. Canned salmon has been found to retain a consider-shie portion of the lodin naturally present in sea fish. Indeed, an ordinary can of salmon contains more todin than one gets in todized sait in a whole month

There is no reason that I can conwhy Ted should have to eat ceire way led should have to eat fresh fish if he doesn't like his fish that way. In fact I know of no good reason who any boy should be re-quired to eat fish or spinach or oat-meal or mashed potato or suiphur and molasses or ceator oil on his pancakes. Not even for punishment

ie for his sins.

If a boy receives his pint or quart
pure fresh milk (preferrably raw
pure raw milk is obtainable, but if not then raw milk brought to a holl for a minute rather than pas-teurized milk), and one or two eggs, cooked the way he likes, or lots of

pealed to for succor in auch a
case. It begins
to look as though
the castor oil
complex is preity well relegated
to history. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS 1 challenge Dr. Brady or anyon

serious predica-ment. Let his state his compilant of this country are incompetent to and then we'll see what can be done about it: ness was a gratultous Secretar of a State Board of Pharmacy,

or a state near or Pharmacy.

Answer-Some planmacists are unable to read not only prescriptions
but also English. Any druggist who
tells a quatomer he has never heard
of iron and ammonium citrate betrays his incompetence, for that is an old standard medicine duly listed in the Pharmacopoela. I offer no spology to anyone for my remarks. I know what's biting you, son. But my col-umn has gone blittlely on for 20 years notwithstanding the many gratuitous comments I have made about such abuses or frailties as you defend. And in spite of the efforts of many little fellows in important Jobs to have me suppressed. Mucous Colle

You are correct in insisting that the conception of "mucous colitie" is misleading, since there is no inflammation . I believe the rause in most cases is a reflex disturbance . from a rectel or anal irritation, and oddly enough not gross pathological listens such as hemorrhoids, fistula or fissure, but insignificant irritable areas to be detected only by the state of the control of painstaking proctological examination

Answer—Thank you, doctor. Only preclous few physicians other than proctologists (rectal specialists) are properly equipped or will take the (Copyright, 1984, John P. Dille Co.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY



ptuous new office and stopped

minute later at Billy De Beck's g at the Lotos. Home to find an

Philip Wylle, one of the few flo meers never to serve as an inkstained serf of the newspaper shops. ome in almost a twinkle a with a farm in Connections, he builds coads, barns, bridges; prowles for antiques and takes long trips into the deep woods, living on game and the deep woods, living on game and tish. He recently took up the plano accordion but neighborly complaints ended that just as he was beginning to handle Melody in F. Born in Dela-ware. O. he works at lightning speed.

On the conflicted to rest.

And the depths or the ocean is presence confessed.

Twill be found in the sphere when this riven ascunder, and heard in the thunder.

Be seen in the lightning, and heard in the carbon breath.

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A recent Prench order that artilisty men discard their colorful sky-blue uniforms brought the last major military power into the ranks of those soldiers wear drab uniforms.

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Soldiers at the United States wear olive drab outfits. British, Belgian, Polish and Japanese warriors have known and health.

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bear.

— (Old Poem)

Hellum Gas Sought

BAN MARCOS. Tex.—(UP) Samples of a non-inflammable gas secured from a well northwest of here laws at the sent to the U. B. birresu of mines for losis. A possible hellum sent to the U. B. birresu of mines for losis. A possible hellum bear attified and is seeping it on the selection in the sent to the U. B. birresu of mines for losis. A possible hellum bear attified and is seeping it on the selection of the sent to the U. B. birresu of mines for losis. A possible hellum bear attified and is seeping it on the selection of the sent to the U. B. birresu of mines for losis. A possible hellum bear attified and is seeping it on the selection of the sent to the U. B. birresu of the selection of the sent to the U. B. birresu of mines for losis. A possible hellum bear attified and is seeping it on appearing. The problem of sediment of the selection more appeared to mines for losis. A possible hellum bear attified and is seeping it on appearing. The problem of sediment.

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dest looking movie clown-Charles

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"If it is humanly possible to save them, regardless of the ost, do so!" And they were saved.

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Diary: A chaiky day suggesting roaring the surprise you. One astonishingly so. Despite a loathing, police must deal with them. Some of the biggest crime leaks come through the informer all some day double-cross the wrong and are tossed from a speeding auto in a gunny sack. The professional life of a stool pigeon the rat-faced aquesler among subway dips to the gunneler among su

Gale's luncheon to Mary Pickford and a ruckle of palaver. Afterward to call for my lady at Peggy Hoyt's and we to see Erskine Gwynne, brought to bed with an ague, then brought to bed with an ague, then idding in the sparkle of the height hotiques of Madison avenue.

To Grover Whalen's dinner in his sumptious new office and stomen week in Esquire and Sat Evenum Lord of the story of the same week in Esquire and Sat Evenum Lord of the story of the same week in Esquire and Sat Evenum Lord of the story of the same week in Esquire and Sat Evenum Lord of the

That blind accordion player, wanstag at the Lotos. Home to find an electrical blowout and so read chaucers Canterbury takes in modern after most beggars have retired, with the modern lengths by candle light and somehow hathkered for ginger cake and a pipkin of sweet cider.

The dillid according player, was inflation the other with the dering forth to Bockefeller Center after most beggars have retired, with the witer has heard. It ran something the modern with the dering forth to Bockefeller Center inflation the other witer has heard. It ran something the modern with the same and the same a commented on the chill while dropping a triffe into his saucer, for four cents a pound, and "But the stars must be out!" he said, make it on four-cent hogs." (Copyright, 1834, McNaught Synd)cate, Inc.)



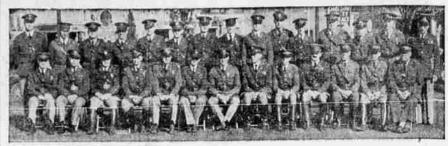
prime from It would be an ideal place to play I-spy.

"I said to him: That's how your time." Solon buts in his nicket's MPClera works out in practice of hanks is still unclaimed. For instance, in Cleveland there are nour millions in Detroit IT millions. The HPC is anxious to get the money to strought the callers of today are 60- and and John.

Here Are CCC District Staff, Camp Commanders, Advisers



In the above picture is Major Clare H. Arsmtrong, commander of the Medford CCC district, and the members of his staff, faken during the educational conference in Medford recently, Scated, left to right, Capt. Glenn J. Key, Capt. William C. Ryan, Capt. Robert H. Soule, Major Robert F. Dark, Major Armstrong, Captain M. Mijton Potter, Lleut, Howard A. Malin, Lleut, Leslie G. Ross and Chaplain George Woodall, Standing, left to right, Lleut Roy D. Craft, Lleut, Fred W. Greene, Lleut, Kenneth T. Case, Lleut, Harry May, Jr., Lleut. Theodore F. Coates, Lleut, Claire D. Wallace, Dr. Wallace S. Douglas, Dr. Hjalmer T. Gentle, Lleut Charles H. Jeffress and Lleut, Philo D. Smith, Chaplains Kilycoyne, Preston and McDonnell were not present.



commanders in the Medford CCC district are shown above, Seated, left to right, Capitain Goerge 8 Camp commanders in the Medford CCC district are shown above. Seated, left to right, Capitaln Goerge B, Noble, Capt. Herman J. Meiring, Capt. Guy E. Saunders, Capt. James O. Wanzer, Capt. Harry E. Cooper, Capt. Robert, Capt. Right, Capt. Right, Capt. Right, Capt. Right, Capt. Right, Capt. Right, Lieut, George E. McCormick and Capt. John O. Vines, Standing, left to right, Capt. Albert T. Anderson, Capt. Norman J. Mittenthal, Capt. Luther E. Morgan, Capt. Robert E. Densmore, Capt. John P. Merrill, Capt. Elmer Featra, Capt. Herman L. Harms, Lieut. Leonard M. Sinsser, Capt. Leonard L. Lerwii, Lieut. Cyrll H. McGuite, Lieut. Charles H. Jeffress, Captain Chauncey L. Pierce, Capt. John R. Murray, Capt. George W. Cook and Capt. Harole G. Nessell. George W. Cook and Capt, Harold G. Newell.



ninth corps area, and Professor Saltzer of Oregon State College, Scated, left to right, Kenneth Baker, W. W., Belcher, Eugene C. Golden, Joseph O. Stanton, Cellan Ufford, D. E. Wiedman, Dr. Griffing, Dr. Saltzer, Victor E. Sparks, Eugene E. Laird, Hensley, Clarence T. Brickell and Chaplain George Woodall. Standing, left to right, Afton Y. Ellason, Henry Petri, Howard M. Stiles, Kenneth Fibush, Lawrence Berger, George E. Melsinger, Mack Stoker, W. C. Cooper, Chester B. Kennedy, Millard L. Glibreath, Major Armstrong, Captain Potter and Captain Ryan,—Photos by J. Værne Shangle, Medford.

Comment Day's Nervs

C. A. RUNNELL, of Klamath Falls, said to this writer the other day:

anything much to quit." That is rather a tough spot to be

BILL GATES, of Medford, delivered about the best short lecture on inflation the other day this particular It ran comething like this: "A farmer customer said to me re-

ently: 'Bill, I've just sold some hors "f said to him: You're not even

you're getting only around \$2.40."

"How do you make that out?"

"Well," I said, "You've sold your nogs for 84 a hundred, and you have the money in your pocket. Now take the money in your pocket. Now take

CARLAND, Cal—(UP)—A dog and
that money and go out and buy the
things you need, and every time you
have enjoined, and \$2000 worth of
thuy anything ask the merchant how
alleged damages to Mrs. Antonyther

T was necessary to work overtime.

were over-subscribed seven times and the basis of what things I have to boud five times.

There is planty or die capita; in basis.

Newmen are calling the new White the Newmens are calling the new White the noise executive office "the house with a thousand doors." There are three or more doors to every important room. It would be an ideal loops

"I said to him That's how your first worker out in practice."

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BUT," you say, "If that's true, how am 1 going to get the benefit of inflation-in paying my debts, or otherwise?"

You'll have to RAISE THE PRICE of what you have to sell-if you think you can get away with it in the face of competition, unwillingness of buy-

other day, talking to the cashier, who River is destroyed by fire. had just taken in a large deposit of currency made up into \$200 bundles. A late-reason fly alighted on grillwork, and the cashier, without paus-

ing in what he was saying, picked up a \$200 bundle of currency and swatted the fly with it-knocked it cold. That was the highest-priced fly swatter this writer ever saw used.

DOG AND RADIO CAUSE \$2000 DAMAGE SUIT OVER FRAYED NERVES

huy anything ask the merchant how alleged damages to Mrs. Antionette much the same article would have Centinis' nerves prime factors in a superior court action here, are causing considerable discussion these days and additional pay for overing considerable discussion these days. HE looked at me like be thought in the nutsimborhood of 1812 Sixty.

(Continues f.gm page one)

came back a little later and said:

"Bill, you were below the mark

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came bonds five times and On the basis of what things I have

no bonds five times.

There are the dog lovers and the

folio tans who find it difficult to

reconcile Mrs. Centum's attitude in

going to court about Mrs. Irene Me
asking that the sarring nations of

Clire's dog. Thore are made to determine the southern Oragon fir.

Resolution introduced in congress

asking that the sarring nations of

Flight 'o Time (Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The

Mail Tribane of 20 and 10 Fear TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

December 10, 1924.

(It was Tuesday.)
Housewive warned not to leave
their blankets on clothesites in night, as theree are abroad, and
merchants warned gang of clever forgers headed this way.

Jury in local prohibition case unable to reach perdict after 26 hours. continues deliberations

Winter Pair at Ashland breaks record for number of exhibits Home of John R. Bowen near Rogue

to buy Oregon-made products Local radio fans report they hear middle-west stations from three to five times a week.

Campaign launched for Oregonians

Traffic officers arrest five home autolsts for speeding on North River-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 10, 1914. (It was Wednesday.) Interest strong in moeting Priday

The wind that has been aweeping

the valley for two days subsides, and balmy weather returns. A call was received by the Asso-

