

CURE OF CANCER WITHOUT SURGERY PARTIAL SUCCESS

supra-corticin, 533 or 24.9 per cent died; 50, or 3.03 per cent dropped out of touch with the physicians, but were considered still living; and 108, or 10.38 per cent remained in contact with the doctors. In this latter group were the 32, or approximately five per cent of the total number, who were considered "clinically clear" with malignancy of the disease arrested.

Sheep Furnish Extract.
Supra-corticin is an aqueous extract made from cortex, the outer portion of the adrenal glands which sit astride the kidneys like two small cooked hats. Sheep glands furnish the common source of the extract.

It is the Coffey-Humber theory that an inadequacy of cortex in the human system leads to cancerous growths.

They offer the example of two pipe smokers, each of whom through constant years of inserting and withdrawing a pipstern through the lips inhaled or depressed the respiratory airway of the labial surface, creating what is called medically a "trauma."

One, with a sufficiency of cortex in the adrenal gland, is able to shake off any development of a malignancy. The other, lacking sufficient cortex, develops a growth of abnormal cells or tissues on the lips which is called cancer.

The San Francisco experimenters—Coffey, a white-haired kindly man of the "family doctor" type, and Humber, a sharper featured and the precise scientist—believe they can arrest that abnormal growth through the use of the sheep extract.

Based on Experiments.
Their conclusions were based on methodical experiments which followed their controversial announcement appearing in the California and Western Medical Journal of September, 1930.

In the period their clinic received 7513 cases which had failed to respond to surgery, x-ray or radium treatments. Hundreds of the group were so far gone that they died before injections could be given them. Other hundreds expired before the required 30 doses were administered.

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From the surviving group, on which the tables presented an interesting group of surgeons in a stuffy smoke-filled lecture room of the St. Francis hospital were based, the experiments reported on the progress of 1502 cases.

They were divided into four groups, covering the number of years they had undergone treatments.

1010 in Group.
There were 1040 in the five-year group, of which 833 died, 30 who survived dropped from sight but presumably are alive, and 108 are definitely known to have overcome the malignancy or arrested it.

In the four-year group of 238 cases, 143 died, 46 survived but dropped from contact, and 45 are still in touch with the clinic. Among the three-year division there were 78 deaths, 37 who responded to treatment but lost contact, and 24 still taking treatments.

In the two-year group, 87 cases were reported, of which 40 died, 23 lost contact and 24 are known definitely to be alive.

Statistics were presented to show a large majority of all persons treated showed general improvement in general health, weight and freedom or release from pain.

Patient Present.
Outside the clinic room a woman asked this correspondent whether he wanted to see one of the patients who had undergone five years of treatment.

"I'm the person," she said. "Look at me."
She was as rotund and jolly as a Dutch farmwife and looked as healthy as the winner of an Iowa "better health" contest.

The extract, she said, is injected through the veins in the arm. She takes two treatments a week and is continuing them, although she considers her cancerous growth completely arrested.

In his address, Dr. Coffey reported the incidental development of a new form of cortex, now being developed in the east for use in treatment of glaucoma, eye disease, and of Addison's disease, which may turn the skin of a white person to a deep copper color.

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Barbara Stanwyck Puts Unhappy Ending On the "True Love Story" of Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS.
HOLLYWOOD—Filmland's foremost mutual admiration society—membership two—apparently has disbanded with the separation of Barbara Stanwyck and Frank Fay.

The brunette star who always signed her name "Barbara Stanwyck Fay" and insisted on being "Mrs. Fay" rather than "Miss Stanwyck" has rung down the curtain on a seven-year drama of marriage which was unique in Hollywood.

Many filmland couples have broken matrimonial bonds when both husband and wife hit the professional skids; many others have been unable to stick together through the perils of glittering equal success. But the Stanwyck-Fay combination seemed to survive that most dangerous of movieland domestic crises: success for one while the other was failing.

Both the star and her red-headed, freckle-faced husband of the lancing wit have known the heights—but not at the same times.

He Scored First.
Hollywood remembers well the irony of their situation when, they first became film figures. Barbara, a girl who had known hardships and failure, had just become a hit in the stage show, "Burlesque." Frank was a popular comedian and master of ceremonies. Hollywood called Frank for talking pictures, and Barbara, the devoted wife, came along. She too went into pictures—one picture. She was not a hit.

But Frank became a star. Barbara used to sit on the sidelines, watching him act, boosting him, and yet observers could discern that she was hurt over Hollywood's failure to use her too. Frank meanwhile boosted Barbara's stock. And finally her chance came. Frank Capra, maker of stars, directed her in "Ladies of Leisure." Barbara Stanwyck became a star for producers to fight over.

Admittedly, she took to the stage with him between pictures, played "straight" to his gags, did nip-ups and cartwheels as part of his act—and talked Frank Fay at producers constantly. Her interest in his personally produced starring film, made independently, was greater than in her own pictures.

They adopted a child—Dion Fay, now aged 3—and were mutually devoted to the youngster. Rumors of domestic trouble were denied so consistently by Frank that Hollywood was inclined, considering the record, to give him credence, especially when he persisted in denials while his wife confirmed the reports. Fay's insistence that all was well is attributed to his hope for a reconciliation.

Professionally, both seem "set" for the immediate future. Miss Stanwyck has a new R-K-O contract, and Fay has made a "comeback" at his old studio, Warner Bros.



Barbara Stanwyck . . . the nip-ups and cartwheels as part of husband Frank Fay's act . . . but now she has run down the curtain on their marriage drama.

TRANSPACIFIC AIRMAIL POSTPONED TO NOV. 22

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The first scheduled transpacific airmail flight from San Francisco to Manila by Pan American Airways has been postponed from November 8 to Nov. 22. Postmaster James A. Farley announced tonight.
Decision to delay the flight after Pan American received the federal airmail contract for the transpacific service came at the request of the company, stamp collectors and California state and city officials.

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North Central

Doctors Coffey and Humber Explain Treatment With Extract From Sheep Glands — Figures Given

By WENDEL BURCH
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Satisfactory treatment of cancer without recourse to surgery, one of the most controversial issues in modern medicine, was reported to the American College of Surgeons today by doctors Walter Coffey and John Humber.

Reviewing results achieved by administration of an extract known as "supra-corticin," Coffey and Humber said that of 1040 cases classed as hopeless, approximately 53, or five per cent, showed sufficient recovery to be classed as "clinically clear."

Their announcement came exactly five years after "supra-corticin" first was described by the two San Francisco physicians as a possible cancer treatment.

Work Argued Long.
For years heated argument has centered over their work. Thousands sought treatment from them, while other surgeons and physicians decried the possible results.

In cold figures, Coffey and Humber showed that of the 1040 cancer sufferers treated over a period of three to five years, each of whom received 30 or more injections of

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PANTY GIRDLES	\$1.00
Saturday and Monday	\$1.00
SILK HOSIERY, pair 70c.	\$2.00
Three pair for	\$1.00
SILK SCARFS	\$1.00
Two for	\$1.00
FALL COATS	\$10.00
\$12.95 values for	\$10.00
NEW COATS	\$17.00
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SOLONS ADVISED TO LIMIT BILLS

A telegram was sent by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce today to Representative A. Moore Hamilton and Glenn O. Taylor requesting them to exert their influence in confining the special session of the legislature to the two specific purposes for which it was called.

Icy Swim Makes Judge Feel Peppy

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Although the temperature registered well below freezing today, it did not stop Superior Judge James T. Lawler, 63, from taking his usual swim in Lake Washington. He has plunged into the lake every day for the past eight years. "It was just like eating ice cream on a hot day," said the judge. "The colder it is, the better I like it. It makes me peppy all day."

FOODCASTS

Chowder is one of the earliest kinds of soup... originated by the sailors who had to combine all their food into one main, hearty dish. And whether you swear by the New England or the Manhattan version, the only right accompaniment to steaming chowder is Krispy Crackers!

Before you use a new pie or cake tin, butter it and put it, empty, into the oven for a few minutes. You'll find that later, when you use the tin, your pie or cake won't stick.

Even a left-over piece of toast is grist to a kitchen mill—and adds to your store of crumbs against the day you need them!

It's not too early to be thinking "what can I give the folks for Thanksgiving dinner this year that's new?" Here's our suggestion (clip it out and save it!) in the form of a novel pie recipe:

EDGEMONT CRANBERRY PIE
Crust
30 Edgemont Graham Wafers, crushed fine
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1 egg white

Mix ingredients thoroughly and pat down firmly with palm of hand to bottom and sides of a deep 8" or shallow 9" well-greased piepan. Bake 11 minutes at 350° F. Brush crust with slightly beaten egg white and fill.

Filling
1 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cold water
2 cups cranberries

Boil sugar and water for 5 minutes. Add cranberries and cook until all berries have popped. Make a paste of cornstarch and 1 tablespoon water. Add to berries and cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into pie crust and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven (350° F.). If desired, top with whipped cream.

More foodcasts soon Watch for them

Women Not to Blame

I DON'T SEE WHY THE COFFEE VARIES. JIM SAYS HIS IS ALWAYS THE SAME

ALL RIGHT, JOHN I'LL HAVE TO ASK CHARLOTTE HOW SHE DOES IT

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