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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK ENKINS

IF you're too fat, you'd better diet. If you have a bay window (or a pod, if that terms means more to you) you'd better exercise and get rid of it.

(This advice comes from insurance company statisticians, and is directed at MEN. The women have been following it pretty generally for years—not necessarily for health reasons, but in order to appear becomingly slim).

THESE statisticians report that distinctly FAT men—that is to say, those who are 35 percent or more above average weight—die ONE AND A HALF TIMES as fast as men of average weight.

This fact, they add, holds good even among insured overweights, who are specially selected by medical examinations as free from any other serious ailment.

MEN from 25 to 34 per cent overweight, they assert, have an excess mortality of 45 percent, which means that they are 45 percent MORE LIKELY to die than their slimmer comrades.

Men 15 to 24 percent overweight have an excess mortality of 30 percent. Even those who are only SLIGHTLY overweight pay the penalty of a mortality rate higher than that for men of average weight.

UP to age 30, it's quite all right to be a trifle heavy. But after that, LOOK OUT! From 30 to 39, it's OK to be average. From 40 to 49, you'd better stay slightly under average. From 50 on, you'll be wise if you stay distinctly UNDER WEIGHT.

AND for the love of Pete, if you want to go on living, don't let yourself get POT-BELLIED!

The guy with a waistline two inches greater than his chest girth at full expansion has an extra mortality FIFTY PERCENT over and above that of the fellows who are merely over-weight.

(Remember that the chaps who are over-weight from 25 to 35 percent, according to these statistical sharps, have a handicap of something like 45 percent).

IN the face of these figures, it's clearly up to men who are smart and want to go on living and getting smatter to eat less and exercise more—for that's about the only sure way to stay under-weight.

Schools Ban "Bingo"

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio. (UP)—"Bingo" and other games of chance have been barred from school buildings here. The board of education took action when "Band Mothers" requested use of a gymnasium for a "bingo" party for benefit of the 72-piece high school band.

Scores "Lunatic" Drivers

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C. (UP)—Justice D. McDonald has given up driving an automobile because there are "too many lunatics on the roads," he revealed in fining Garnet Harry $500 after finding him guilty of negligence on a charge arising from an automobile accident.

Voting Bounty Advocated.

HONOLULU. — (UP) — Hawaiian legislators and politicians are toying with a new method for "getting out the vote." A bill introduced in the territorial legislature would increase the present $5 poll tax to $10 with a rebate of $5 to each voter who votes in a general election.

The Supreme Issue: - - A World Of Law, or One of Lawlessness

By Dorothy Thompson

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"And the moral of it all is," said the Grouse, "that if you temporize with the ideas of gangsters, by and large you have the gangsters in the parlor."

"The moral of all what?"

"The moral of the news in this morning's paper," replied the Grouse. "And yesterday morning's, and probably tomorrow's."

"Internationally speaking," he continued, "this whole business began in Manchuria. Everybody had signed certain sorts of agreements. They agreed to respect the territorial integrity of other nations, even of other nations that they didn't approve of. They agreed not to resort to war as an instrument of national policy. Then one of them said, 'There are a lot of bandits running around in China, and also a lot of capitalistic interests exploiting them, and also there is a lot of loot to be gotten out of China in the shape of land and resources, and, therefore, it becomes our historic mission to preserve order there, and that historic mission is more important than mere agreements. The welfare of the nation, after all takes precedence over such trifles as international law or international contracts.

"And the other nations were quite upset and said, 'Tat, tat, tat.' But that's all they said or did. And good people all over the world said, 'War is the worst evil. At all costs we must avoid war. Besides, the Japanese need more room. And Manchuria is a long way off. It can't happen here.'

"Fine Idea"

"And then," continued the Grouse, "if I may further elucidate the primer, other nations, looking on, said, 'That was a fine idea on the part of Japan.' And one of them said, 'Look at Ethiopia. It's a terrible place. There is human slavery there, and the most backward civilization. Besides, it's located in an elegant, strategic position, and in a lot of places we can grow food that is badly needed, and the national welfare demands that we take it. And the national welfare takes precedence over international contracts, as is illustrated by Japan. So Italy invaded and conquered Ethiopia. And a lot of good people said, 'War is the world's worst evil. Anyhow, the Ethiopians are a lot of barbarians. This is a white man's world. It can't happen here.' And nothing was done about it.

"And then," continued the Grouse, "Germany said, 'What right has the rest of the world to tell us that we can't do as we please on our own territory? And what's the good of spending a lot of time in futile talk? It's true that a preceding government signed a treaty called the treaty of Locarno, but what is a treaty among realists?' So they broke it.

"And the world said, 'After all, the Germans were badly treated. And you can't expect a vigorous and long-suffering people to take things on the chin indefinitely, even if they did make agreements. War is the worst evil. It can't happen here.' And nothing was done about it.

Spanish Struggle

"Well, and then the Spanish people began going through a bad international struggle. It was their own struggle and there isn't any clairvoyant gifted enough to tell how it might have come out. Because Germany and Italy said, 'Maybe they are going to get communism in Spain. Communism must at all costs be prevented. The prevention of communism is our mission. It takes precedence over all such nonsense as not reverting to wars as an instrument of national policy. Besides a war isn't a war unless you declare it. You can make war in a great many ways. You can, for instance, make it under a non-intervention agreement.'

"And the good people of the world said, 'War is the worst evil. At all costs it should be prevented. It can't happen here.'

"And that," said the Grouse, "brings us down to the morning papers: to the speech of Mr. Chamberlain, and to the article of Mr. Farinacci. By a perfectly logical process, the events which started in Manchuia are now gathered up in a cyclone to shake the world. A little while ago a few people, in countries that don't want war, were saying, 'War is inevitable; real, large-scale world war, unless we insist right now, right this minute, that agreements mean what they say. It's better to risk a small war right now for the sake of agreements, than a big war, which will surely come if this process of breaking treaties is allowed to go on.'

"But most people in those countries that don't want war said: 'Keep cool. Watch and wait.'

"And now it's the other side which is saying, 'Better risk war right now than wait until the people we shall have to fight are armed. For now we are strong; we have taken position after position; but there is a limit to human patience and so let's strike before that limit has been reached.' That is the sense of Farinacci's article. 'That's an article designed for the home folks. And, of course, there's another opinion expressed in the Italian plan, designed for peaceful nations, 'Go on watching and keeping cool. We aren't going to do anything very dangerous. Just something 'a little dangerous.'"

"The moral for us is that domestic affairs proceed just as international affairs do. If they are going to be governed by law, then the time to risk a fight is the moment the law is broken. Laws are broken for only one purpose—to gain ends that cannot be achieved quickly by legal means. And the breaking of laws is always justified by the desirability or nobility of the ends. If the Committee for Industrial Organization breaks the law it is all right, because labor has gotten a raw deal. If the economic royalists break the tax laws they ought to be persecuted, because the tax laws are bad.

"And the final stage of all such procedures is the same—things are settled by force. And then the right or wrong, the nobility of viciousness of the end has nothing to do with the outcome. The outcome depends only on who has the most guns."

Average American Given 6th Grade Reading Rate

NEW YORK (UP)-The average person in the United States belongs in the sixth grade of elementary school in reading ability, according to a survey just completed by Dr. Julius F. Neumueller.

Dr. Neumueller's survey took 10 years to complete, involved the cooperation of optical scientists and educators, and included reading tests of more than 3,000 subjects of all ages throughout the country.

Among the important findings were:

Only 25 per cent of the persons surveyed read efficiently.

Ninety per cent of failures in the first three school grades are due to poor reading habits.

College students read 325 words a minute, on the average.

And the normal fast reader is generally the most efficient reader in absorbing text content and likewise the most efficient worker.

Results evidenced by these tests, Dr. Neumueller asserted, leads to the conclusion that the American people of today are not equipped for the reading load placed upon them by the educational, social, economic and political system which they have developed.

Two instruments were used in the tests—an opthalm-o-graph and a metron-o-scope. The former instrument is a device which photographs and automatically records eye movements on a strip of film permitting easy and rapid study of the functional efficiency of the two eyes in binocular fixation. The latter is a simple, triplex shutter, short exposure device designed to control mechanically the reading situation. The shutter feature compels reading by the subject in a rhymical left-to-right sequence and conditions an accurate return sweep. The reaction time is controlled by limiting the length of exposure. As the material cannot be re-read, regressive movements within the line are discouraged.

Speaking of the findings, Dr. Neumueller said:

"The volume of general publications read by the average adult has increased 170 per cent since 1900. Today, efficient reading is vitally important in the business and industrial world. It is also interesting to note that the average pupil in the schools today reads at least 15 per cent as much as a pupil at the same level of instruction in 1900.

"Experimental data indicate that even in terms of mechanical efficiency a large percentage of college students cannot attain the college reading norms.

"I believe scientific tests of reading speed, the maturity and character of reading habits, and the comprehension ability of both children and adults will become a commonly accepted practice among eye specialists. These will be followed, in turn, by the introduction of scientifically controlled reading methods designed to compel reading in a rhythmical left to right sequence, with an accurate return sweep, and designed to develop in the individual an efficient and comprehensive means of reaction to the printed page."

Dr. Neumueller is director of visual science of the American Opaical company.

Whopper at Billingsgate

LONDON (UP)—The largest salmon seen in Billingsgate, the great London fish market, for 50 years was sold for 77 cents a pound at auction. It weighed 74 pounds, was four feet, six inches in length and measured 34½ inches round the middle. It was caught in a Norwegian fjord.

Australian Wheat Better

MELBOURNE (UP)—An unexpected increase in the wheat harvest will give Australia a total yield of nearly 150,000,000 bushels this year, or 7,000,000 bushels more than earlier estimates. The crop will be worth nearly $200,000,000 to the commonwealth.

Cigarette Holdup Costly

OAKLAND, Cal.—(UP)—Asking for a smoke involves less risk than staging a holdup for one. Robert Watson, confessed gunman, who held up a local grocery and demanded two packages of cigarettes—which he did not get—got a sentence of seven to 20 years in San Quentin instead.

Air Base Built.

ST. JOHNS, N. F.—(UP)—Four hundred men are working day and night building a huge air terminal 150 miles northwest of here, to be used by planes operating on the projected trans-Atlantic air service. It is expected it will take two years to complete the air base.

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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, Calif.

OBLITERATION OF XANTHOMA

Xanthoma means yellow. It is the name given chamois-yellow raised patches in the skin, roughly rectangular in shape, most frequently seen on the eyelids of women past 30. They are pinhead size at first, but gradually increase in size and in some instances become quite noticeable, though in most instances the little nodules or plates are scarcely noticed by the casual observer, only by the woman herself who naturally feels embarrassed about her appearance. In some cases xanthoma occurs in the skin about the elbows, ankles or elsewhere, though the most familiar site is in or near the eyelids, particularly the upper eyelids.

The yellow plates are soft to the feel and the skin over them is normal. They reach their full size (from one-eighth to one-half inch long) and then show no further change. They remain an indefinite time, many years, do no harm, merely annoy the victim as a blemish.

Sixty per cent of cases are in women, only an occasional case in a child. Half of the patients who present xanthoma give a history of being subject to migraine (periodic sick headache). Sometimes several cases occur in a family. Two sisters (identical twins) had rings of xanthoma completely encircling their eyes. After unsuccessful attempts in a hospital to remove the patches with caustic, which almost inevitably fails, they were both treated with electrosurgery, in about ten sittings, painlessly and without interfering with their normal activities. This brought about complete obliteration of the patches. The treatments were preceded by infiltration anesthesia with a very fine needle over the area to be treated. A small pointed needle electrode connected to the monoterminal high frequency outlet is applied, current strength that will produce a millimeter spark on fulguration. The spark must not be more intense, as scar formation might result. This desiccates or dries out the tissue of the patch. Such a treatment, to a different patch, once a week, gives the desired result without troublesome reactions. This method has proved more satisfactory than electrolysis, cautery, coagulation, freezing or chemical caustics. The technic of this method is given in a report by Dr. Lewis J. Gorman Silvers of New York in the Jour. A.M.A. Sept. 7, 1935.

Persons with diabetes or persons who perhaps eat too heartily and dodge honest work, play or exercise too easily—hence are in training for diabetes—are likely to have eruptions of a more acute xanthoma upon the skin, the yellow lesions, resembling postules, persisting for months or years, finally disappearing and leaving no trace.

Nobody knows the cause of xanthoma. The method of obliterating the blemish, as described above, is the best treatment available.

QUESTIONS ANDANSWERS.

Citric vs. Acetic.

When I make a garniah of parsley, leek, onion, carrots, chives to serve with meat, and have no lemon at hand, I use vinegar. Is vinegar harmful if used in this way constantly?—Mrs. W. J. W.

Answer—No, vinegar is not harmful, but lemon juice is always preferable in any recipe of the sort, for lemon juice is a food, oxidized and utilized in the body, contains considerable vitamin C, opposes acidosis, increases alkalinity of blood and urine. Vinegar is not utilized in the body, not oxidized, acts as acid foreign to normal body requirements, contains no vitamins, increases tendency to acidosis.

Spinal Curvature.

College junior. Recently noticed right hip more prominent or higher than left, and right shoulder seems lower than left.—Miss F. E. M.

Answer—You should have a careful physical examination by your physician, with especial attention to spinal curvature.

Vitamin B and Weak Heart.

For several months I have been taking quinidine under my doctor's direction . . . You spoke of the value of vitamin B for heart muscle weakness.—Mrs. M. K.

Answer—Deficiency of vitamin B has been held a common factor of failure of compensation or loss of reserve power in the heart, which brings many such patients to prolonged hospitalization or prolonged disability while recuperating.

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Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK Day by Day by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 5.—Diary: Up and notes from Claire Luce, the dancer, living so long now in Europe, the veteran Daniel Frohman, and Dean Cornwell, who has been knocking about on an Ohio river steamboat. Also a screed from Variety's Abel Green in California, couched in his odd patois.

Out with my lady and talked to a radio sponsor whose offer was so bewildering we came within a nip of signing. So to Maillard's for a raspberry ice and to saunter along the avenue, passing Irene Castle, Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa and the always meticulously dressed jeweler, Pierre Cartier.

Dinner at home and a heart-wrenching letter from Winifred Knott over the passing of her husband Jean, the cartoonist. He being a ringleader in our old poker playing crowd at the Majestic, so many of whom are gone. Among them Clare Briggs, Arthur Roche, Dr. George Dorsey, Ray Rohn and William Johnston. And now Jean.

For years Joe Laurie, Jr., has been regarded as one of the stage's "best little actors." His baggy cap ambuscading one eye and his fierce black cheroot at a Joe Cannont tilt have been familiar around the Rialto. Joe was the half-pint philosopher who did much to stiffen the courage of jobless Thespians. Although Joe himself was finding engagements increasing vicarious. But that seems water over the dam. Like several others, Laurie got a break through the Rudy Vallee radio hour and after being held over several weeks finds himself another Cinderella man, with offers from radio, screen and stage in an almost continuous avalanche. One of Laurie's boon companions is the irrepressible Gene Fowler, and every summer they bivouac in adjoining cottages at Fire Island.

The mellow Cafe Royal on Second avenue is the Lindy's of the Ghetto. At its tables gather the Yiddish journalists and actors. Actors who cling to spats and Ascot ties and journalists with silver-headed canes and flowing bows. The Royal was the first restaurant in New York to have sidewalk tables, Paris fashion. Theodore Roosevelt used to drop in for some of the highly spiced dishes when he was police commissioner. Bruno Lessing found it a locale for several of his Ghetto yarns. Myra Kelly once panegyrized it in a poem, and Oscar Wilde on his visit to America was piloted there for an aperitif.

Whenever a writer feels his output is ballooning out of bounds he has only to look over the record of Hendrik Willem Van Loon to be instantly deflated. Van Loon is America's most prolific scribbler. His latest writing feat was a history of the arts, a 300,000 word manuscript to be published in a single volume. An idea of its volumonosity is gained by the fact that the original typing and revisions as packed for storage filled ten large boxes of copy paper. The actual writing and illustrating took four years, begun and worked at spasmodically 25 years ago.

Bagatelles: One of Premier Baldwin's favorite poems is by William Rose Benet . . . Buford, son of George Horace Lorimer, is now an editor with a book publishing house . . . Annette Kellerman, who is 48, never winces at telling her age . . . Police Commissioner Valentine regards New York City as the greatest of all criminal hide-outs . . . Dorothy Thompson is reported to be in line for the biggest radio salary offered a member of her sex . . . Margaret Case Harriman is doing a profile of Dale Carnegie for a national weekly.

No one in the writing and editorial fields was more popular than Arthur McKeogh who passed the other week. And no one more modest. There were some indeed who worked with him and for him who did not know he was Major Arthur McKeogh, whose bravery in face of what seemed certain death resulted in the recovery of the famous Lost Battalion during the World war. Frail and constantly harassed by disabilities acquired in service, he was always the life of the party and a prime figure in the weekly good fellowship that flowers at the Dutch Treat luncheons. I had a personal brush with the McKeogh brand of friendship. Several years ago during a convalescence when it didn't seem possible for me to continue my column, McKeough heard about it. Not well himself, he went to the bat and turned in a batch of the sparkling material of which he was always capable, and bridged the interval. He was constantly doing things like that.

Add jitter jets: A dyspeptic little Milquetoast came to his suburban home one evening to find his daughter preparing to run off to marry a city chap. In a frenzy, he squeaked: "All right. But remember if you go you stay went. No more of your hot mother's biscuits."

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(Continued from Page One.)

emption which would make it possible for temporary agencies to remain outside of civil service as long as it was seen fit to consider them temporary.

But there will be no viewing with alarm on the part of the friends of government reorganization. The bill is admittedly a politician's bill in many senses.

But, slightly modified, it could push up the per centage of government jobs under the merit system from the present 60 per cent until it crowded 98.

It may be only the heel of the loaf by the time they get done slicing, but it's better than no bread at all.

Speaking of civil service, what happened to that bill to put all postmasters under the merit system?

It's strange disappearance made one of the great mysteries of the summer. There was no secret about where it was hidden—Senator McKellar had kept it locked tight in the post office committee, there to rest ad infinitum.

But the White House intended to get the measure out, so it was decided to turn the heat on Mr. McKellar. Just then the investigation of the post office department in connection with the delivery of the mails during the strike came along. It threatened to get far too warm for the administration's comfort. Mr. McKellar, the chairman, managed to turn the heat off in that quarter. So it wasn't fair to turn it on him.

Requiescat in pace, postmaster.

Some days ago it was stated in this column that a housing official of the department of the interior had frightened housing authorities in certain cities by implying that the federal government would not pay the "service charges" (in lieu of taxes) on the land used by these projects.

A spokesman for the government who admitted that he had not checked with the official in question, assured this writer that the federal government didn't intend to duck the service charges. It was implied that possibly the official was just doing a little bargaining with the cities.

Some of the cities, however, don't take it that way. Says a group in Milwaukee who tried to "bargain" themselves:

"Mr. Ickes' subordinates have given the common council, the board of supervisors and us the customary new deal 'horse laugh.'

"We are preparing, therefore, to see that school service, police and fire protection and other city and county services are not provided for the residents of this government reservation."

Born With 16 Teeth

MERIDEN, Conn. (UP)—A baby boy born in Crosson hospital here had a full set of teeth. Although covered with a thin film of skin, eight teeth in the upper jaw and eight in the lower were visible.

Gets Rare Work

TOLEDO (UP)—The Toledo Museum of Art has added to its collections of sculpture an original Greek head of the fourth century B. C., said to be reminiscent of the style of Praxiteles.

Vegetables Fed Chemicals

BERKELEY, Cal. (UP)—William Arragnos, 19, has succeeded in raising vegetables using chemically treated water instead of earth and predicts he will have tomatoes nine months of each year.

Four Brothers Wed Anna's

CLEVELAND (UP)—Four out of five Stoessnes brothers' wives are named Anna. To distinguish them, the "Annas" are referred to as Carl's Anna, Fred's Anna, John's Anna, and Art's Anna.

Canada Improves Roads

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—The Canadian government will spend approximately $2,100,000 building and improving roads leading into mining areas throughout the country this summer.

Meteorological Report

Forecasts

Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday, but cloudy on coast; rising temperature interior of west portion Tuesday; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Local Data

Temperature a year ago today: highest 80; lowest 57.

Total monthly precipitation, none; deficiency for the month, .08 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1936, 16.55 inches; deficiency for the season, 1.01 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 45 percent; 5 a. m. today, 70 percent.

Tomorrow: sunrise 4:42 a. m.; sunset, 7:49 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

CITY	High Temp Past 24 Hours.	Lowest Temp Last Night.	Precipitation Past 24 Hours.	Weather.
Boise	108	68	.01	Clear
Boston	74	66	.00	Clear
Chicago	88	64	.40	Clear
Denver	98	56	T	Clear
Eureka	80	52	.02	Clear
Helena	102	66	.00	Cloudy
Los Angeles	88	62	.00	Cloudy
Medford	82	56	.00	Cloudy
New York	86	68	.00	Clear
Omaha	100	72	.00	Clear
Phoenix	108	80	.00	P Cloudy
Portland	66	56	.02	P Cloudy
Reno	94	56	.00	Clear
Roseburg	64	58	T	Clear
Salt Lake	100	66	.00	P Cloudy
San Francisco	58	54	.00	Cloudy
Seattle	64	56	T	Cloudy
Spokane	90	58	.00	P Cloudy
Wash., D. C.	86	70	.42	Cloudy
Yakima	90	56	.00	Clear

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ANOTHER TRIBUNE SERIAL

Love Spurs Them On!

RIDING into Red River, Kay (young mistress of the Lazy Nine) and Ted (newest man in her outfit) start on a lively chain of adventures.

Together, they fight their way through a maze of deceit, arson, murder and kidnaping.

READ THEIR LOVE STORY IN **FLAME TRAIL**

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

BEGINS TUESDAY, JULY 6 In The MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE