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George Gershwin

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country and his own house."

Some critics have regarded the above as one of the most awkward sentences in the Book of Matthew. Be that as it may, it expresses a fundamental truth.

GEORGE GERSHWIN, 38 years old, died yesterday morning, following an operation for brain tumor. It was a tragic case for two reasons. Gershwin had not been feeling well for several months.

About a week ago he collapsed in the studio. Rushed to a hospital, his ailment was diagnosed as nervous prostration, which our own Dr. Brady maintains is a disease that doesn't exist.

However that may be, it didn't exist in THIS case. There was a physical cause for the nervous collapse, which the doctors failed to discover, and released from the hospital, the composer returned to work.

SATURDAY Gershwin again collapsed. This time the cause of the trouble was diagnosed, as brain tumor. An effort was made to rush Dr. Walter Dandy, famous brain surgeon from John Hopkins to Hollywood, to perform an emergency operation.

HAD the famed composer, consulted a physician when he first felt out of sorts, his life might have been saved. Time is the essence in such cases. And of course had more time been allowed, Dr. Dandy might have been able to do, what the best brain surgeon in Los Angeles was unable to do.

MOREOVER we are not concerned so much with the details of Mr. Gershwin's passing, as with the fact the composer of the popular "Rhapsody in Blue" is dead, and the career of the king of classical jazz, has so suddenly and abruptly ended.

THE present writer however happens to believe otherwise. We have a hunch George Gershwin is going to live. Not as a great composer necessarily, but as the most significant one of the post-war era,—the most original and the most adventurous.

OUR prophecy is, that a hundred years hence, George Gershwin and his "Rhapsody in Blue", together with many of his lighter and more popular works will have been accepted as American classics, whereas his more orthodox contemporaries with their melodious and imitative gestures to the past, will have been forgotten completely.

Well that's always possible. But you will have to wait until July 12th, 2037, to prove it!

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.

THE UNDER-PAR PATIENT WHO HAS NO PARTICULAR COMPLAINT

Last summer, reports a correspondent, I got so run down and nervous that I could hardly work or eat. I read where you said lack of vitamins would cause under-par conditions like mine, and also that lack of vitamins would cause rigidity and irregularity and poor growth of the nails and smooth, pointed tongue.

I called this to my doctor's attention and he advised me to follow your suggestion. I immediately began taking liberal daily rations of B, G and D and my condition began to show improvement in less than a week. It is now nearly a year since I started on the vitamins and today I enjoy excellent health.

Sometimes I think it is unfortunate that the nutritional deficiency disease known as pellagra was ever given that name. I suppose it was necessary to apply some specific name to the trouble when it had advanced so far that victims began to be helpless and require institutional or other care.

NEW YORK Daily by Day by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 12.—Diary: Early up and out for a high angle on a tour of Veterans' hospitals in California, and from Peg Howard and daughter Jane in far off Australia.

Then typing, but with languor. So planning with my wife for a high angle in Baltimore. She was 86 and Markey was called in to settle her meagre estate.

But look back a few centuries and see how many heretics of the past have been the heroes of the future; the heresy of today the gospel of tomorrow. "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country and his own house."

Frank Markey, veteran newspaperman, contributed for years to the support of his aged grandmother. Recently the good lady was killed by a car. She was 86 and Markey was called in to settle her meagre estate.

Shortly afterward Markey was stricken with arthritis and was advised by his doctor to take a trip. Ready cash was lacking for the long stay in the tropics.

The highest temperature of the year was reached yesterday when the mercury rose to 100 degrees.

The Kelly Island Fishing Club will open on Friday, July 13. Invitations have been extended to friends of members to attend the opening.

Frank Salter has been awarded the contract for erecting two log cabins at Crater Lake.

Frank Redden has been elected school district clerk.

Tourists are able to drive auto within two miles of Crater Lake rim. Snow is melting fast.

Northern California: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; fogs on the coast; afternoon thunderstorms in high mountains; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday; but cloudy and foggy near coast; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

Probably the most frequent deficiency in the country today is vitamin B deficiency. It is true, however, that the condition of the nails and the tongue indicated by the correspondent is more specifically due to prolonged moderate deficiency in vitamins G and D.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Flake White is Lead Carbonate. You showed your ignorance when you said flake white is bismuth subnitrate and harmless in a face powder. Flake white is lead carbonate, and lead is poisonous.

Going on a trip. Do not like any of the canned milks. Friends say there is some kind of dried whole milk as nourishing, wholesome and containing the same vitamins as fresh milk.

Your position regarding glasses for near-sightedness. Of course, in street one might cut one's best friend or lose life in a collision with auto traffic. But for reading one can see all right with page held close.

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265, 21 Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The one thing they have to avoid at the outset is publicity. And they realize that the tyer's grievances are many and well sustained. He could not be expected to display much eagerness for a land where a beloved child could be so cruelly kidnapped and murdered and frantic parents so pitifully hoaxed in honest efforts to recover a son.

Magazine editors find Ernest Hemingway the most difficult of writers to keep harassed. He will go along for a short trot and then slip halter and be off to some hot corner of the world. Recently a magazine confessed it thought it had pinned Hemingway down for regular monthly contributions but it was only for a few months and he flew the coop.

Bagatelles: Fred Allen likes to chew tobacco when nobody is looking. Jack Norworth is also among the last of the metropolitan tobacco

aters... H. P. Burton, magazine editor, is a pushover for black bean soup... And Cecil Rhodes often demanded it for breakfast when on engineering expeditions.

Trigger thinking: He was one of those sick-habited old boys who strut Park Avenue at sundown. Near 41st a misstep thrust him into a corn field to his knees just as a group swung around the corner.

Comment on the Day's News: A HEADLINE tells us: "North China Gripped by War." It is war between Chinese and Japanese—not between Japanese and Russians, as has seemed probable from the headlines of the past few days.

But it emphasizes the unsettled state of affairs existing in much of Asia, which is a powder keg that at any moment might be set off by a spark.

THOSE who profess to know tell us that if war comes in Europe (when it comes might be more accurate) it will be between the HAVENOT powers, such as Italy, Germany and Japan, and the HAVE powers, such as Britain, France and Russia.

When you have less than you want, it is human nature to covet what SOMEBODY ELSE has. The covetous impulses of individuals have been restrained somewhat by law, but the only law that nations recognize is the primal law of claw and fang.

MAE WEST makes headlines by admitting that she married Frank Wallace away back in 1911, but says she never actually lived with him. Meanwhile, it appears from the tangled story, he married again without the formality of a divorce.

AS for money, she has quite a little of it—or at least has earned quite a little. Federal and state income tax officials reveal that in 1931 she made \$480,833, which is so little short of a half million as to be hardly worth considering.

An old saying ran something like this: "Them as has gets." Mae's earnings totaled in 1935 more than \$480,000. Of this sum the federal government took \$234,000, and the state somewhat more than \$80,000.

IRISH GIRL FOR ANNUAL BATTLE: BELFAST, Northern Ireland, July 12.—(AP)—Belfast was patrolled by heavily armed police today as thousands of Orangemen gathered for the Protestant celebration of the 247th anniversary of the battle of the Boyne.

Police reserves were mobilized to prevent the Protestant-Catholic clashes which in other years have claimed scores of lives. The ancient battle in which King William III, prince of Orange, defeated the Stuart King James II, established Protestantism securely as the official religion of Great Britain and gave Ulstermen religious liberty in predominantly Catholic Ireland.

Officials feared that any outbreaks might inaugurate a period of tension during the state visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to Belfast July 28.

Advertisement for Big Pines Lumber Co. featuring an illustration of a house and the slogan "A GOOD HOUSE NEEDS Good Lumber". Text includes "We Have It!" and "Dependable Building Advice".

JACKSON COUNTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION Medford, Ore. Fifty-Seventh Semi-Annual Financial Statement, June 30, 1937. Table with columns for ASSETS and LIABILITIES, listing various financial items and their values.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 12, 1927 (It was Tuesday)

Midwest farmers hold that vetoed McNary farm bill "beat bet." and aid to farmers in main issue of next year's presidential campaign.

Holy land is shaken by earthquakes. Ray EVANSON resigns as chief ranger of Crater Lake park.

Cornelius Vanderhik Jr., on way to Reno to secure divorce. Temperature is 84. A year ago it was 104.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Isaacs left on a business and vacation trip to San Francisco.

Olen Arnsperger addresses the Kiwanis. Midweek June in years, with 43 of 42 inch of rain.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 12, 1917 (It was Wednesday)

The largest cherry crop in the history of the valley is ready for harvesting and there is a shortage of pickers at \$2 per day.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. Citizens are busy inquiring: "Is it too early for you?" This is held by many to be a tedious, unqualitative and unnecessary corroboration of what they already should know.

Noted economist John hold "America can never enjoy lasting prosperity" until the rest of the world is in the same happy state. Nevertheless, it might be worth trying. There seems no logic in the theory, however brotherly, that Americans eat no beans, because the Hindus eat no rice.

The two Washington state kids who shot their grandmother in the back with a 32 rifle present a problem, and experts seek the underlying cause. The layman does not know where to place the blame. The culprit probably lacked the vitamins, but had too many bullets.

CIVIC PROTEST BARRIERS. (Klamath Falls Herald) "They were on hand by the hundreds at the air circus staged here by the Oregon Air Troop. Country roads in the vicinity of the airport were lined with automobiles, many of them of late and fancy design whose owners must have had the small admission fee asked at the gate."

Hog prices are reported the highest in seven years. The situation is gradually working around to the stage where a ham sandwich won't cost more than a hog.

"The crowds mob her so that she has to have police protection. Clara is 21 years old and has wrestled ever since she was seven." (Chico (Cal.) Enterprise) — Lady wrestlers just prove the "weaker sex" is weaker than they have to be.

Out of 249 staff organizers of the John L. Lewis CIO, 121 are listed as "self-avowed communists." It would be interesting to know how many had forgot to take out their first citizenship papers.

The threat of war hovers once more over the Orient. As Japan rushes troops to China. As heretofore, nobody can make heads or tails of what they are fighting about.

"Some of the members of Congress are actually struggling hard to become free American citizens again." (Detroit Free Press)—Heretic and herculean effort.

High-priced and streamlined trailers adorn the highways. Others look like the driver had stuck three wheels under his woodshed, and hit for Nova Scotia.

"It is too early to weigh the public reaction by counting list of auto deaths on the highways," observes the St. Louis News. The full heft of the public reaction will not be known, until the next time the public gets a chance to vote on Prohibition.

THIRD OLD MEN. "The bus set them down at their destination near the close of a long day. They were tired old men wearing ribbons—pretty blue ribbons which informed the curious world that they had been guests at a Townsend picnic. The attendants, they said, was not as large as it was last year, in speaking of the event to one who met them. But there were some good speeches, and the fire of enthusiasm still burned. True, the speakers had told them, the league had fallen short of its golden promise, but the feet of legislators and statesmen had been set in the right direction." (Southwestern Oregon News)

OREGON CITY, Ore., July 12.—(AP)—Funeral services for Richard Solomon Blackwell, 84, a veteran of the Bannock Indian war, will be held here Monday. He died Thursday.