

ALIENIST URGES MOBILE CLINICS AS MENTAL AID

Confinement Would Be Cut, Noted Specialist Says—Early Treatment Is Advocated—Causes Traced

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Treatment of persons with mental disorders before their conditions become serious enough for confinement in insane hospitals is advocated by Dr. C. D. Mitchell, veteran Mississippi alienist.

Use of traveling clinics for periodical examination of persons showing traces of mental disorders would cut down the number of persons requiring treatment in institutions, believes Dr. Mitchell, superintendent of the new \$5,000,000 Mississippi State Insane hospital, one of the finest of its kind in the country. Dr. Mitchell pointed out that "sometimes the mind mental troubles are caused by physical ailments, such as diseased teeth or maybe a bad tonsil, or any other organic trouble creating a toxic condition."

By removing the cause of these physical illnesses, he said, mental disorders could be avoided in many cases.

For New Hospital

The veteran alienist has headed the Mississippi institution for many years. Eleven years ago he persuaded the late Gov. Henry D. Whitfield and the state legislature to erect a new and modern hospital for the insane at Whitfield, near here.

"I'll restore more than 750 minds annually with the improved facilities," he promised them and pointed out the handicaps under which he and his personnel were forced to work in the quarters they then occupied. Some of the buildings in the old asylum dated back to pre-civil war days.

Through his own efforts and the aid of influential politicians Dr. Mitchell put through a bill appropriating the required sum. The patients were transferred from their old quarters to the new buildings in 1934.

During the past year Dr. Mitchell released 1,262 patients who were restored mentally and ready to resume their places in society.

"And fewer than 200 of these will have to come back here," he said. "Not one of them would be returned if we only had a small amount for follow-up work in their home communities."

Management Is Studied

Altenia and psychiatrists from all over the United States have visited Dr. Mitchell to inspect his modern plant for treatment of mental diseases. He operates it at a cost of little more than 36 cents per day for each patient. This sum includes food, clothing, heat, lights, water, medicine, replacements in bedding, payroll for doctors, assistants and other personnel, and every other expenditure in the hospital.

In addition Dr. Mitchell has opened an amusement hall, equipped a library, cultivated a flower bed in the plaza which runs between the buildings and has developed numerous smaller means of creating more pleasant surroundings for the patients.

"The layman and many physicians cannot understand the wonderful curative effects these physical improvements in the surroundings have on the patients here," Dr. Mitchell explained.

The hospital at present has 3,250 patients—799 white men and 764 white women, and 816 negro men and 912 negro women. These patients are cared for on an annual appropriation of \$425,000.

Mr. Mitchell adds to the upkeep of the institution by farming on the insane hospital grounds. He estimated that the farm this year would yield 15,000 bushels of corn, 12,000 bushels of sweet potatoes and more than 80 bales of cotton. In addition enough vegetables were grown during the summer to feed all the inmates and still can 5,000 gallons for winter use.

RADIO OUT-MODES LETTERS OF LOVE

MILWAUKEE (UP)—It isn't that Tom Strothman doesn't trust his sweetheart, but he likes to keep in touch with her. That is why, he said, he built two two-way short-wave radio sets—one for his girl, Mildred Chase, and one for himself.

Now no matter where Tom is—even in his automobile or sailboat—he can keep in communication with Mildred.

One of Tom's first moves when he started to court Mildred was to show her his short-wave station in the attic of his home. Mildred, who can take a hint as well as the next one, studied the Continental code under Tom's direction and soon received an operator's license.

Their short-wave sets kept romance alive while Tom attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison and his sweetheart stayed in Milwaukee.

They agreed that they would talk by short-wave at 5:45 p. m. daily. "We could talk to each other for hours, and no cranky neighbor could break in and tell us to get off the line," Tom said.

Seek Manna

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Representatives of Illinois agricultural organizations called upon Secretary Wallace today to initiate action for a government loan of at least 90 cents a bushel on the 1937 corn crop.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.



NEW FACES OF 1937 are appearing behind the scenes to remind you, if you've forgotten, that it's time to disconnect the doorbell and prepare for the worst. Little Barbara Messick of Colusa, Calif., is ready for Hallowe'en.

MILLION AND HALF SPECIES OF LIFE LISTED FOR EARTH

Figure Conservative, States Professor Of Genetics—Animals Far Outnumber Plants, Treatise Shows.

NEW YORK—More than 1,600,000 different species of plants and animals exist throughout the world, according to a treatise written by Theodosius Dobzhansky, professor of genetics at the California Institute of Technology.

The total figure was described as a "conservative estimate" in his study, entitled "Organic Diversity," published by the Columbia University press. With numerous species reported from near and far places every year, the number is expected to soar at a rapid pace, believes Professor Dobzhansky.

At present there are 822,765 known species of animals; 133,000 species of flowering plants, and upward of 100,000 species of lower plants.

Professor Dobzhansky termed the number of distinct kinds, or species of organisms as "seemingly endless," pointing out that within a species—including the case of man—no uniformity prevails. He said the study of organic diversity had its roots in antiquity and that pursuit of its problems—"seemingly of irresistible aesthetic appeal"—in a large measure paved the way for the science of biology.

He described the biological classification of organisms as simultaneously a man-made system of pigeon-holes devised for the pragmatic purpose of recording observations in a convenient manner and an acknowledgment of the fact of organic discontinuity. Cats are used as an example to illustrate this point.

"Any two cats are individually distinguishable, and the same probably holds for any two lions. And yet no living individual has ever been seen about which there could be a doubt as to whether it belongs to the species-cluster of cats or to the species-cluster of lions. The two clusters are discrete because of the absence of intermediates, and therefore one may safely affirm that any cat is different from any lion, and that cats as a group are distinct from lions as a group.

Names Not Individual
"Any difficulties which may arise in defining the species Fells domestica (cats) and Fells leo (lions), respectively, is due not to the artificiality of these species themselves, but to the fact that in common as well as in scientific parlance the words 'cat' and 'lion' frequently refer neither to individual animals, nor to all the existing individuals of these species, but to certain modal points toward which these species gravitate.

"The modal points are statistical abstractions having no existence apart from the mind of the observer. The species Fells domestica and Fells leo are evidently independent of any abstract modal points which we may contrive to make. No matter how great may be the difficulties encountered in finding the modal 'cats' and 'lions,' the discreteness of species as naturally existing units is not thereby impaired."

Jury Denies Payette Damage Suit Award

A circuit court jury late Friday, a verdict, denied any award to J. A. Payette in his suit for \$7500 for injuries allegedly received in an accident while employed as a painter on the Payette home. The jury deliberated about an hour. Payette was represented by Attorney E. E. Kelly, the plaintiff by Attorneys George Roberts and William McAlister.

Several near-sighted movie actresses wear lenses to fit over their eyes, enabling them to see without the aid of glasses.

Ore and Bullion Purchased

Licensed by State of California
WILDBERG BROS.
SMELTING & REFINING CO.
Office: 742 Market St., San Francisco
Plant: South San Francisco

TOKYO DIPLOMATS RESENT ATTITUDE ON INTERVENTION

(Continued from Page One.)
A Japanese machine gun, "thus insulting the Imperial Japanese navy," Indications in London were that Britain would enter the Brussels talks November 3 with a "much stiffer back" as the result of repeated attacks on her troops and property in China.

Eden's answer in the house of commons Monday to opposition criticism of the government's foreign policy was looked to for a possible indication of British action in the Far East as well as the deadlock among European powers on getting foreign volunteers out of the Spanish civil war.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 31.—(Sunday)—China's "Lost Battalion" escaped its besieged warehouse-citadel early today, running a blazing machine gun gauntlet to sanctuary in Shanghai's international settlement.

At the height of a furious battle that sprayed shells over foreign-owned areas of central Shanghai, 377 Chinese dashed down a 20-yard opening to safety.

They were disarmed immediately by British troops and interned for duration of the conflict. Twenty-six were gravely wounded.

Chinese said they had left behind 200 dead who fulfilled their pledge to defend the warehouse until death in the face of a Japanese "surrender or die" ultimatum.

Ten minutes after the last survivor fled Japanese hoisted the rising sun flag over the site of one of the most dramatic episodes in this struggle. Col. Hsieh Chin-Yuan, commander of the battalion, was the last to reach safety of foreign protection.

He said the capitulation was on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's direct orders to evacuate because the battalion was of "no value to spare."

With him the escaping Chinese brought national and battalion flags that had fluttered above the warehouse through four days of pounding attacks since the general Chinese withdrawal from war-ravaged Chapel across Soochow creek from the international settlement.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini of Italy today recalled his ambassador from Paris in a move diplomat considered as aggravating France's strained diplomatic relations with Italy.

Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti will return to Rome tomorrow night, Italians said, for a leave of absence of "more or less long duration."

Baron Angelo Scaduto Mendoza, counselor of embassy, is also leaving his post, placing the delicate Italo-French relations in the hands of a minor official.

The sudden recall was made, a usually well-informed diplomatic source said, because France had failed to send an ambassador to Rome and left a charge d'affaires in control of Italian relations rather than recognize the fascist conquest of Ethiopia.

GIRLS' COMMUNITY CLUB ACTIVITIES SET FOR WINTER

The Girls' Community club board of directors has announced plans for the winter program and a wide variety of activities will be sponsored by the group. The club is a community chest agency and offers splendid opportunities for young women and girls, proving an extremely important asset to the community.

Under the supervision of the club the Business and Professional Women will sponsor free weekly classes for high school girls majoring in commerce and young business women beginning November 1. Mrs. H. M. Weishaar is supervisor of the project. These classes will meet each Monday at 7:30 and Mrs. 400 Hurd will give the first talk on "Girls In Business." On November 8, Mrs. Una Inch will speak on "Prepare for Your Job"; November 15, Miss Margaret Morrison is to talk on "Duty To Your Employer"; November 22, Mrs. Jaques Lenox will discuss "Personality and Grooming for the Business Girl." The fifth talk will be by Miss Helen Parish on "Health Habits for the Business Girl" and Mrs. Margaret Fabrick will speak on "Choosing Your Vocation" for the sixth of the series. This will be followed by another six weeks' course on specific business interests.

The Girls' Community club has a full weekly schedule beginning with a badminton class for young business women on Monday evening at the Roosevelt school gymnasium. Tuesday is the regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club at the clubhouse. Wednesday there will be a class in homemakers' arts for girls who wish to learn proficiency in the duties of the home. Beginning this Wednesday at 7:30 Mrs. Mabel Mack will discuss "The Importance of Being a Good Homemaker," as the first of a series on this subject. Mrs. Myron Root will conduct classes in foods, serving and table setting and Mrs. Ray Frisbie will have charge of a course in Child Care, Bed Making and Health.

A regular basketball class for young business girls will start December 1 according to present plans and a schedule will be drawn up to include teams from southern Oregon and northern California. A definite time will be given later. Friday night is party night at the club and high school girls are permitted to entertain at private parties chaperoned by their mothers. Arrangements are made through Mrs. Florence Lang, resident matron.

Saturday is left free for girls who live at the house and the club provides housekeeping accommodations for six girls. The club rooms are available to women's organizations and civic meetings during afternoons upon payment of a small fee.

Mrs. Dolph Phipps is president of the agency and other officers are Mrs. William Holloway, vice president; Miss Margaret Kerr, treasurer; Mrs. Aletha Vawter, secretary and board of directors: Mrs. Don Newbury, Mrs. Henry Weishaar, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. Porter J. Neff, Mrs. Martin Luther, Mrs. M. M. Morris, Mrs. Lawrence Pennington and Mrs. Louis Humphrys.

Don Newbury is chairman of the board of trustees, and other members are: Mrs. T. W. Miles, Mrs. A. J. Hanby, Eugene Thorndike and Dr. B. R. Elliott.

PAROLE IS BASED ON QUIZ SUCCESS IN PRISON SCHOOL

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (UP)—A diploma from the fourth-grade teacher is the eligibility passport demanded of "students" applying for parole from the Rockview state penitentiary.

But there are advanced courses also, prison officials point out, for those who have had fourth grade studies and desire higher learning. "School" began with the ending of harvest season. Classrooms opened October 1, and questionnaires were handed out to prisoners, asking what special studies they wished to take—beyond the fourth grade.

Another of the newer working theories put to use in Pennsylvania prisons and detention homes, Dr. William Clary, superintendent and an authority on rehabilitation, said Rockview inmates have evidenced greater interest this year than heretofore in "schooling."

A special course recently installed trains the convict in his relationship with an employer with his family; how to dress correctly, and in cleanliness. It is one of the "pre-parole" courses.

Particular interest has been noted

in prisoners' electing to study the Diesel engine, radio maintenance, stenography, dairying and poultry husbandry. Piano lessons attracted more than a score last year. Instructors from Pennsylvania State college, located six miles away from the mountain prison, drive every night to Rockview to review students' work after a full day in the college class-room.

1 WEEK ONLY

We bought Woolens before the last Big Raise. We can give you better values for less money.

SUITS worth \$65.00
At **\$45.00**

SUITS worth \$45.00
At **\$32.50**

WALK UPSTAIRS AND SAVE
You will not only get Style and Quality, but most important a really fitting hand tailored SUIT MADE FOR YOU IN MEDFORD.

KLEIN THE TAILOR

UPSTAIRS

SEE THE SENSATIONAL NEW 1938 Fairbanks - Morse Radios

NOW ON DISPLAY AT Peoples Electric Store
212 WEST MAIN STREET—PHONE 252

What a Difference

THESE 4 GREAT FEATURES MAKE

FAIRBANKS-MORSE TURRET SHIELDED RADIO

- Turret Shielding** gives a sensitive quiet reception on distant foreign stations. This exclusive advanced feature is the reason why there is so much less of that popping and crackling noise that mars foreign reception. The Turret Shield stops stray noise-making currents before they reach the circuit of the receiver. Enjoy Paris—Berlin—London broadcasts.
- This big Tone Projector** gives this receiver excellent tone faithfulness. It preserves bass notes and brilliant highs and makes audible the musical overtones ordinarily lost in radio reception. It is an exclusive development of Fairbanks-Morse acoustic engineers. Look behind the cabinet and see it. Listen. What a difference!
- Automatic Tuning** at its best—with True Automatic Frequency Control. One dip of your finger makes in your favorite station. An ingenious electrical circuit makes this receiver automatically adjust itself to the signal of the station you want to hear. Built with watch-like precision according to Fairbanks-Morse tradition, famous for more than a century.
- Wide Arc Tone Diffuser**—a scientifically designed system of acoustic reflectors that spreads sounds of all pitches to all parts of the room. You do not have to be seated directly in front of the speaker of this radio to hear the program as it beamed. You get all of the tones so matter where you sit. An exclusive development of Fairbanks-Morse engineering skill.

Console model shown here \$112.00 (Including Antenna)
Also table models and additional consoles

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION

NOW —

Opere

SOUTHERN OREGON'S
Newest and Finest
Recreation Center

BURGOYNE'S

ONE-HALF MILE SOUTH OF MEDFORD ON THE PACIFIC HIGHWAY—Plenty of Parking Space

OPENING FEATURE!

FOUR DUKES OF RHYTHM DANCE BAND

EVERY NIGHT

WE SPECIALIZE IN

Herm's Broiled Steaks - Fried Chicken De Luxe Sandwiches - Tasty Salads

COME EARLY FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

For A Real Treat—Dine And Dance At Burgoyne's