

Your Health and Its Care

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WE SHOULD SAY WHAT WE THINK AND THINK WHAT WE SAY

I attended a lecture delivered by you in Lincoln, Nebraska, years ago, and have been a follower of your column ever since... I remember that we were just a little disappointed when you said at the opening of your lecture that you had been wined and dined by your Lincoln friends... yes, you did, Doctor, you said wined... Still I am convinced that when Dr. Brady says one cannot catch cold from a draft, wet feet, etc., he is referring to normal, healthy people, people free from chronic infections, and not, for instance, to people who have chronic sinus infection... (D.D.)

At first, bluish, Sir, I'm inclined to deny I said wined. One of the pleasantest recollections I have of that visit to Lincoln is that nobody offered me or, so far as I can remember, ever served any kind of alcoholic beverage in Lincoln. That was in the era of prohibition. I have always retained the impression that the people of Lincoln found life endurable without the narcotic influence of alcohol. On sober second thought maybe I did say "wined and dined"—just as I might say column conducting is not all beer and skittles, although I'd prefer skittles without the beer.

No, if I meant that only normal, healthy people cannot suffer any illness in consequence of draft, wet feet, etc., I'd make that perfectly clear. I say one cannot catch cold from a draft, wet feet, etc., and one means anybody, no matter whether one is normal or healthy or abnormal or unhealthy or weak or tired or overworked or "run down" low in "resistance"—if that means anything to you—it doesn't mean anything to me. It is not that I expect any old fossil reading this will change his opinion. Not even if he happens to be a physician or a health officer. But I have always in mind the younger folk who read this column. I want to make certain they shall have no doubt as to what I mean when I say nobody can get any illness from cold, dampness, draft, sudden change, insufficient clothing, chilling, exposure, wet feet. Temporary discomfort, perhaps, or even chills or frostbite, but never any illness such as coryza, sore throat, measles, pneumonia, bronchitis, flu, acute sinusitis. Take your exposure with equanimity, young folk—if you escape without chills, frostbite or freezing, there is nothing whatever to worry about. Wear what you like or don't wear it if it is not comfortable. Take it from Ol' Doc Brady the way you dress or neglect to coddle has nothing to do with your health.

So far as hygiene or health is concerned, man, woman or child in any circumstance should consider only his or her own personal comfort in deciding what to wear or not to wear.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Inept
Army dentist told my son his teeth are "decaying" and have extracted several seemingly good teeth. If they know any more about it they do not offer any advice and they promptly silence him if he dares to inquire.
Answer—Put a uniform and a symbol of rank on some little men and they reveal their small souls. It will take you a long time to get them to stop them to touch anything there or to drink out of the glasses, they touch only door knobs. (Mrs. J. E. C.)
Answer—Nonsense. If your father had syphilis more than three or four years the disease is extremely unlikely to be communicable now. There is no more danger involved in the children visiting grandma and grandpa now than in their exposure to all sorts of infections. It is regrettable that you have inoculated the minds of the children with the morbid notion that there is something to be feared in their visits to grandpa. Syphilis is communicable in its early stage—the first few months, possibly for a year—but practically in all other stages or in ordinary association in the later stage, from the second year on.
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Prospect
Prospect, Feb. 13—(Special)—Announcements have been received here this week telling of the marriage of Dan Nichols and Mrs. Anne Davitt. The ceremony was performed on January 16, at the home of the bride at Fort Washington, Penn. Mr. Nichols is well known here, as

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PRISONER PETTING AROUSES CITIZENS IN PW CAMP AREA

Washington, Feb. 13—(U.P.)—Sen. Ernest W. McFarland, D., Ariz., today demanded a congressional investigation of reports that a truck carrying German prisoners of war drove through the streets of Chandler, Ariz., one day this month "flying the Swastika flag."

McFarland said the war department had been asked about the Swastika and other incidents, "but the people of Arizona are not satisfied with the war department investigation."

"They know when they see a Swastika flag flying from a truck," he told the senate. He asked that the senate military affairs committee make a "careful investigation" of the Swastika incident and of reports that Nazi prisoners from Papago Park camp were allowed to "roam the neighborhoods, steal from people in the vicinity and pilfer houses where there is no one at home."

BRADLEY AWARDED LEGION OF MERIT
Camp White, Ore.—Maj. Gen. James L. Bradley, commanding general of the 98th Division which trained at Camp White, has been awarded the Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services from Nov. 12, 1940 to May 22, 1942," it was announced today by the War Department.

During that time he was chief of plans and training for the newly activated Fourth Army, and later deputy chief of staff of the Fourth Army and Western Defense Command.

Joan Barry Signs Picture Contract
Hollywood, Feb. 13—(U.P.)—Freckled-faced Joan Barry, who came to Hollywood to be a movie star and became a mother instead, announced today she had signed a contract to make a movie for Monogram Studios.

The picture, her attorney, Joseph Scott, said, will have nothing at all to do with Miss Barry's starring appearances in court as the mother of chubby Carol Ann who, she charged, was fathered by Comedian Charlie Chaplin while he was supposed to be teaching her Shakespeare.

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THE WORLD AT ITS WORST
By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



MOTHER NEEDS HER SHARPEST WITS AT THE MOMENT WHEN THE FAMILY ERUPTS FROM THE HOUSE IN THE MORNING CALLING BUZZINGS ABOUT WHAT TO TELL THE PLUMBER AND WHICH UNIFORM NEEDS BUZZINGS SEWED ON AND WHAT TO SAY TO JIM'S MOTHER ABOUT THE GIRL SCOUT PAGEANT, ETC. — ALL MESSAGES BEING DELIVERED SIMULTANEOUSLY AND NOT VERY CLEARLY ON ACCOUNT OF EVERYONE'S BEING OUT OF BREATH.

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YOU STILL HAVEN'T TOLD ME YOUR CONFIDENTIAL RANK, SIR.
WAAL, CAPT'N, PEEK OUT TH' CUBBY HOLE AN' SEE IF WE'VE GOT EAVESDROPPERS.
SMOOCH A LITTLE CLOSER, CHUBBY --- PSSST B222 --- B222
NOT REALLY??
TAILOR SHOP?? SEND UP OUR SENIOR MAN ON THE DOUBLE!
TELL TH' VARNINT TO FETCH ALONG SOME GOLD TRIMMIN'S AN' A SWORD WIF TOSSLES!!

BLONDIE
I'M TIRED THIS EVENING—I THINK I'LL TAKE A LITTLE NAP ON THE SOFA.
BUT YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO BED AT NINE O'CLOCK.
I AM.
WELL, IT'S TEN MINUTES TO NINE, RIGHT NOW.
GOSH— I'VE JUST GOT TEN MINUTES FOR A NAP.

L'L ABNER
OF COURSE, I'M DELIGHTED THAT YOU'VE COME FOR A SHORT VISIT—IT WILL BE A SHORT VISIT, WON'T IT?
DON'T FEAR, BESSIE, IF WE HAIN'T GONNA JEST ZIP IN AN' ZIP OUT? WE'LL BE HYAR FOR QUITE A SPELL, HEBBIE—'T REST O'UR NATHERAL LIVES!
WE HAIN'T GOT NO MONIE NO MO'—'AN' WE HAIN'T GOT NO MONIE!
MONEY?—IS THAT ALL IT'S— THEN YOU NEEDN'T EVEN UNBARK— I'LL GIVE YOU— SAY \$4 TO 000 NOW AND \$100 WEEK?— DON'T YOU THINK YOU'D BETTER START LOOKING FOR A NICE FARM SOMEWHERE— IMMEDIATELY?
WE IS TOO PROUD 'T AXEP' MONIE?— ALL WE WONT WILL AXEP' IS HORSPITALITY!
WELL, LIVE WIF YO, BESSIE, BUT WE WONT TAKE MONIE 'T WE HAIN'T PARUSINS!
NO MEANS PARASITES PAPPY— PEOPLE THEY LIVES IN PARIS WHICH, NATCHERLY, WE HAIN'T!
THASS RIGHT! WE HAIN'T GONNA BE PARASITES, BESSIE, WE IS JEST GONNA LIVE OFF YO!

THE NEBBES
I'M WORRIED BEEN WORKING MY HEAD OFF BUT I CAN'T STOP WORRYING ABOUT PUGGIE.
IF HE WALKED IN ID WRING HIS NECK— NO, I WOULDN'T ID BE SO GLAD THAT ID PROBABLY CRY ALL OVER THE LITTLE SCAMP!
DARN THAT TRAIN WHISTLE! WONDER WHY THE LIMITED'S STOPPING HERE?— JUST AS... I WAS FALLING TO S-NORE-ZZZZ
SCREEECH!
WHILE SLUGGER SLEEPS

DO YOU KNOW?

That the Federal-aid Highway Act provides \$500,000,000 in Government funds annually for highway development in the first post-war fiscal years. States must match this money on a 50-50 basis. Be ready to roll in a new Chevrolet.

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Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

ACROSS
1—Smoked pork
4—Waxes away
11—A few
12—Rings for sports
14—Symbol for silver
15—Beer
17—The Orient
18—Impediments
19—Open to bribery
22—Insects
23—Radio-active rays
24—Child's word
26—Louise
27—Lively dance
28—Cape Verde monkey
29—Shield

DOWN
1—Flowering plant
2—Avenue (abbr.)
3—Cuticles
4—Danish coins
5—Harry
6—Symbol for
7—Sector
8—River duck
9—Printer's measure
10—The Devil
11—Smooth
12—Cover again
13—Water animal
14—Bucks of necks
15—Foundations
16—Roman writer
17—River hand
18—Donated
19—More rational
20—Jacket worn over armor
21—Hold back
22—German
23—Fills with wonder
24—Claw
25—Bureaucratic
26—Anchor ship
27—Opening in fence
28—Jitter
29—Wisp
30—Coverslip holder
31—Chest (slang)

HOW DID ELLIOTT RISE SO RAPIDLY? REPUBLICANS ASK
Washington, Feb. 13—(U.P.)—Republican senators today challenged Elliott Roosevelt's right to become a brigadier general after only four years of army service.

The question was raised first by Sens. Harlan J. Bushfield, (R., S. D.) and Clyde M. Reed, (R., Kans.).

Consideration of the Elliott Roosevelt nomination was separated from a list of 77 other colonels to be brigadier generals.

Bushfield then obtained the floor, but yielded to Reed. The Kansas senator said he wanted to ask a question on behalf of Sen. Owen Brewster (R., Me.), who was absent.

"Will the military affairs committee furnish the senate with information as to the number, names and character of instances in which men entering service with the rank of captain or lower without previous military experience or qualifications as specialist have risen in a period of four years to the rank of brigadier general?"

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