

They'll Do It Every Time

Continued from Page 1

By Jimmy Hatlo



The Medical Roundup

by Walter Tilson

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine,
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More Women Are Entering Medicine

I recently read that in the academic year of 1955 to 1956 there were 1573 women studying medicine in our 76 approved 4-year medical schools in the United States. This represents an increase in numbers of 2.3 per cent. As I read this note, I wished it could be read by all of those implacable enemies of medicine who fight us under the guise of animal lovers, and who would close all of our wonder-working laboratories in order to free a few dogs. They keep talking always as if our laboratories were manned by cruel and brutish men who torture animals to death just for the fun of it. Curiously, millions of people are taken in by this sort of propaganda.

Actually, millions of people during the next half century, if a visitor happens to go through a research laboratory, he will find some of the work being done by some of these fine, devoted 1573 women physicians. The visitor will find most of the work being done by pleasant young women — many of them college graduates. If the visitor has spent his life reading the usual literature of the anti-vivisectionists on dogs in laboratories he will be astounded to find most of the work being done on mice and white rats. There may not be a dog or a cat in the whole laboratory.

When so very many of us are going to be attacked any day by cancer and will then greatly need help, I marvel that millions of people are always ready to join with the anti-vivisectionists in their desire to close up forever those great laboratories throughout this country in which men and women are now hot on the trail of a cure for cancerous growths. I marvel that people will gladly vote to deprive themselves and their children of great gifts like the Salk vaccine for polio.

The Writing of a Medical Book
Few non-scientists have any idea of the enormous amount of study, time and effort that go into the writing of a medical textbook. I recently read about the new edition of the "Compendium of Pediatrics" by Dr. Wilbur C. Davison, Dean of the great Duke Medical School, in Durham, N.C. He says that "this edition was compiled in other-wise idle minutes on trains, steamers, and planes, in bars on trains, steamers and at airports, and at lectures, concerts, and medical committee meetings."

What interests me much is that by keeping a record of the time he spent, Dr. Davison found that, in a period of 9 months, the book's 257 pages required 1,930 hours for compiling and writing. This was in addition to a half hour every day for the previous eight years — a half hour spent in reading and abstracting the 6,437 references used to make the book up-to-

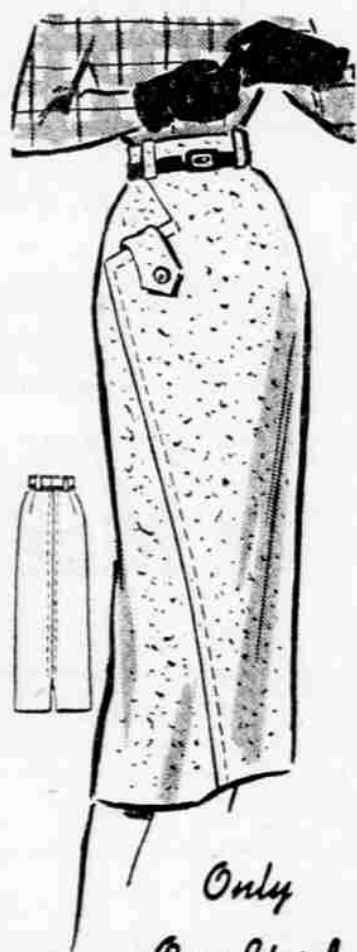
date. Finally, Dr. Davison and his wife and secretaries and medical associates spent 996 hours on reading proof so as to eliminate errors.

This story interests me so much because my books have been written in just this way, in scraps of time snatched here and there. My latest book represents some eight years of hard labor, during which time I studied in detail the long records I had made of the nervous and mental illnesses I had found and studied in over 1,000 families. Another book of mine was written only after I had read and abstracted all of the literature I could find in several languages on the motor functions of the digestive tract. In writing this book I used some 2,300 of these references. Every statement I made was backed up by some research, done either in my laboratory or in the laboratory of someone else.

Not Good Pay
Why do some of us physicians go to all this labor? Certainly not for money, because writing medical books does not pay well. No; it is done in order to disseminate information to those doctors who are so swamped day and night with patients that they cannot do much reading.

I have in mind a picture of my father — a very busy physician who worked long hours seven days a week, and never got home before ten. Then he would get into bed with his medical journals about him and would

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Sky Voice May Direct Public

Chicago — A voice from the sky may direct the public in emergencies in the future.

The Armour Research Foundation said that two experimental sound systems—one of them airborne—have been developed for the Federal Civil Defense Administration.

The DuKane Corporation of St. Charles, Ill., designed the systems and scientists at the research foundation studied them for intelligibility under various operating conditions.

The airborne system is designed to provide voice communication from air to ground in order to control outdoor traffic and pedestrians during air alerts and after attacks, according to Dr. Robert W. Benson of the foundation.

The systems uses a Cessna 170 airplane, magnetic tape recorder, three 100-watt amplifiers, three 100-watt horn loudspeakers and a gasoline-driven motor generator.

The other system tested was a fixed installation atop a building. It consisted of 32 100-watt loudspeakers installed on the roof of the 10-story Hotel Gary at Gary, Ind.

Benson said the rooftop system was designed to provide intelligible direction to the general population within a one-square-mile area.

"Results of the investigation show that both systems have more than adequate power and intelligibility for their intended functions," Benson said, "provided that relatively quiet conditions prevail."

IT'S MY DUTY

Ventura, Calif. — The court excused George Johnson from jury duty in the trial of a man charged with drunk driving although he was quite willing to serve. Court attendants suggested that Johnson's name be withdrawn from consideration when they found he was the defendant in the case.

WRONG WAY HOME

Madison, Wis. — Elmer Davis, 32, told police he stole a taxicab because he got tired of waiting for one to take him home. Davis was sentenced to three months in jail after he was caught in the cab Monday.

SLOW MOTION

Beach, N.D. — Motorists here ran into some unusually heavy traffic on Main Street recently. Crawling along with the morning assortment of vehicles was a truck towing a four-story grain elevator being moved into town intact.

read a while before sleep would overcome him. When I would come in to say "good-night," he would sometimes say to me sadly, "Why don't these writers make their articles much shorter—keeping always in mind men like me, who have so little time in which to study and keep up-to-date?"

Dr. Alvarez hopes his readers will understand that it would be impossible for him to answer requests for information or to attempt to diagnose by mail. (Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1957)

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Such a common thing as unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

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The Hollywood Scene

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Writer

Hollywood — A new kind of TV show — starring the public — is being prepared by Victor deLo's best-known cops, Jack Webb and Ben Alexander.



Titled "People," the program is an intimate study of a cross-section of America's peasantry and their lives.

Sound dull? Not so. In the pilot film Alexander (who plays detective Frank Smith to Webb's Joe Friday on "Dragnet") talks to bums, students, bookies, scientists and just plain folks.

Television spokesmen say it's the first new type of entertainment to hit video since Betty Furness' wrestling match with a refrigerator.

Only One Pro

"Ben will be the only professional actor on the show," Webb explained. "All the others will be unrehearsed persons saying anything that comes to their minds."

"We won't ask topical questions or drum up arguments. It's not an Ed Murrow type program, and we're not trying to compete with news interviews. The show is difficult to describe because nothing like it has ever been attempted."

"The secret of the show is in cutting and editing the film. That will eliminate repetitious material and self-conscious fumbling around."

Some segments of "people" will devote a few minutes to asking individuals the same questions, such as "What does a piano sound like?" The variety of answers is endless, and most are funny.

On other occasions Alexander just ups and asks a person what he'd like to sound off about.

"Every living soul has some

favorite topic to talk about," Webb says, "and they pitch right in."

"The show is a natural outgrowth of 'Dragnet.' We use the closeup technique on interesting faces. Who knows, maybe we'll find potential actors to use for 'Dragnet.'"

The fast-paced show never spends enough time with any one person to bore viewers. Alexander roams from the seamy side of life to the estates in Beverly Hills.

"It's an inexpensive show," Webb concluded. "Once we get a sponsor we can be on the air within 30 days. We know we have an offbeat idea, but we're also confident that it will be a big favorite when it goes on the air."



DISPATCHES from Moscow credit Professor Peter Kapitza with development of Soviet Russia's earth satellite.

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MUSIC PUBLISHER DIES

New York — S. H. Bourne, 73, president of Bourne, Inc., music publishers, and a former partner of Irving Berlin, died Sunday of peritonitis.

Tokyo — Earnest Hober

recht, United Press vice president and general manager for Asia, today was reelected president of the Foreign Correspondents Club in Japan.

UNION OFFICIAL DIES

New York — Israel Horowitz, 70, a vice president of the International Ladies Garment Workers union, died Sunday of a heart attack.

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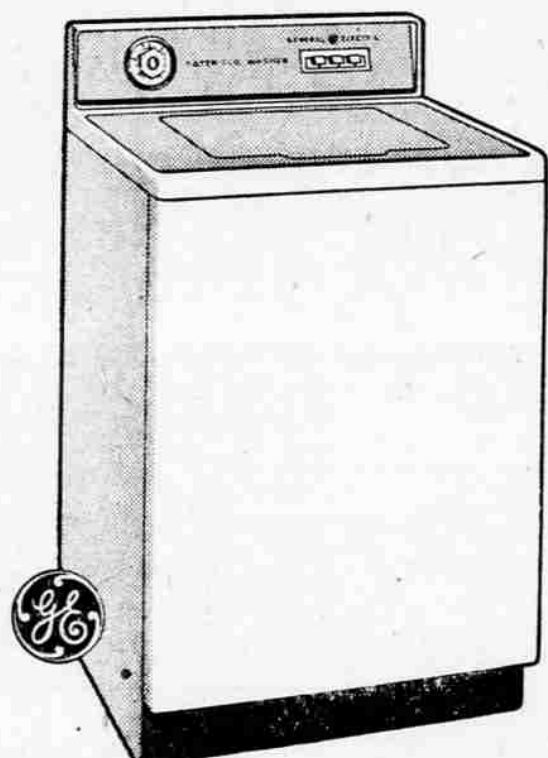
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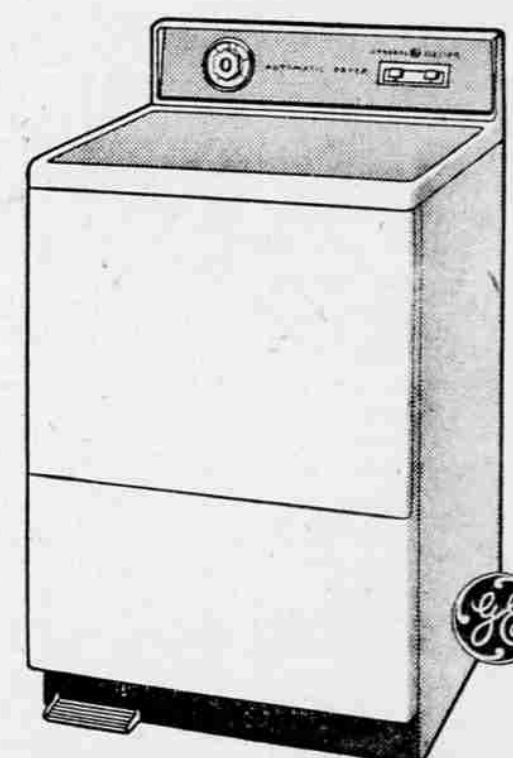
A GOOD BUY!

We Have Made A Good Buy That We Are Passing On To Our Customers

Shown at left is the G.E. Filter-Flo Washer. To the right is the G.E. Air-Flo Automatic Dryer. With offer in this ad they are available in pink, green and yellow only.



SPECIAL PRICE!
\$396.00 For The Pair



Appliance dealers can sometimes make good buys from their factories at the end of a model year. A few days ago our distributor phoned to tell us that the General Electric factory had just notified him that they had a few thousand 1957 colored washers and dryers available a very low close-out prices.

We bought 26 pairs of these washers and dryers for our four stores. The price was so good that we wanted more, but this was our share.

These washers and dryers will arrive in a few days and we will have 16 pairs for sale in our Medford and Ashland stores. We will have five green pairs, nine pink pairs, and two yellow pairs.

The washer is the medium-priced General Electric Filter-Flo model, and the dryer is our matching Air-Flo model.

The washer and dryer were priced at \$499.90. We will offer these special-purchase colored pairs at only \$396. This is saving of \$103.90, or about 20% off from our 1957 prices.

It is our policy to make good buys like this for our customers every chance we can. We will take orders on these washer and dryer pairs now, for delivery when they arrive, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

We also have some white washers and dryers in stock that we bought earlier. We have the clearance price at \$439.90 on our white pairs. Although this is a saving of \$60.00 from the 1957 prices, it is not nearly as good a deal as the \$396 price on the colored pairs that are coming.



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