



Hormone treatment stopped cell growth of chick's comb, left. The other one, untreated, grew.



At Chicago Medical School, Dr. Herbert Hadler tests chemicals from polluted air in lung-cancer study.

Dr. Mila Pierce talks to young leukemia patient under treatment at Chicago's Bobs Roberts Hospital.

material. He got his biggest laughs with tried-and-true routines he'd been polishing for years in night clubs. Some of them, as Minsky noted, even went back to his burlesque days. After these were used up, Red was caught on the same week-to-week treadmill that others stumbled on. The new material wasn't good enough often enough.

When asked for a personal reaction to his fall from fame, Red, as usual, makes no attempt to cover up. He was bitterly disappointed, and his answer is anything but sophisticated: "For a while you've got 30 million fans. Then all of a sudden they don't like you anymore. It hurts. . ."

Red went back to night clubs. In the Fall of 1956 he was tipped off that Joshua Logan, director of "Sayonara," was looking for someone like Red to fill a key role in the film. Red borrowed a script, gave Logan a reading, got a screen test, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Red's comeback as a dramatic star has often been compared to Frank Sinatra's. Actually, it's more dramatic. Sinatra, when he won the Academy Award, was a veteran of 10 previous films in which he had full-

fledged roles. Apart from the two comedy bits in "Winged Victory," Red had played an incredibly brief role in only one other movie, "13 Rue Madeleine" with James Cagney. His role: when Cagney parachuted into France, Red yelled, "Go!"

Since winning the Oscar, Red has made three movies, "Imitation General" and "Bonjour Partner" with Glenn Ford, and "The Big Circus"; filled some of the top guest spots on television; and hit the night-club circuit for the first time in two years. And now he's considering a return to Broadway to headline a revue or star in a serious play.

Faced with more offers than he can handle, but capable of filling them in four or five different directions, Red was asked what direction he was going to take. What goal does a performer of his versatility aim at?

"Goal?" he asks, puzzled. "What's a goal? Look, show business is like any other business. There's only one goal: keep working!"

To soften this comment, he switches to comedy: "I'll try anything: newsreels, color radio, office parties." Then he adds grimly, "When I run out of jobs, I can always go back to selling newspapers."

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