



Singin' Man

From Old Soldiers' Picnic To New York's Persian Room

By MARK BARRON
NEW YORK, (AP) — Burt Ives has many claims to distinction. But he works hardest as a ballad minstrel.

When I walk out of the house in the morning taking those three for a stroll—well, I probably send a half dozen new customers a day to Alcoholic Anonymous. How do I keep them from coming back? Well, I discovered the landlord also has dogs, but keeps them under cover. I tried to give him a goat, but he wouldn't take it.

Gets Around

Ives, a Jasper county, Illinois boy who started ballad singing at the age of 4 when he sang "Barbara Allen" at an old soldiers' picnic, gets around an incredible lot for a man who wistfully says he would "like to take it easy."

Death Claims Carl Reymers

Carl G. Reymers, former Klamath Falls businessman and well known here, died Friday morning at his home in Menlo Park, Calif., following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Reymers had been in ill health for some time and retired from active business on leaving here six years ago with his family. The Reymers' residence is at 887 Robie, Menlo Park.

Garage and Roast Fires Doused

City firemen answered two alarms Friday afternoon, one a garage fire and the other, a burning roast.

There is a ranch in Montana—one that slopes between two mountains to a big stream full of fish, and on the sides of the mountain there are caves in which there are big lakes—where he would like to live. Also, he would like to take his wife and his animal pets and get on an auxiliary sail boat "and just take off." But he shows little sign of curtailing his many activities despite the fact that his 200 plus pounds, his philosophic red beard and his enthusiasm for singing ballads and telling stories makes him the ideal character to "take it easy."

Bette Davis Asks Divorce For 'Cruelty'

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22 (AP)—The film capital was surprised today over Actress Bette Davis' sudden divorce action against her third husband, artist William Grant Sherry.

Charging cruelty, the 41-year-old academy award winner filed her suit late yesterday at nearby Santa Ana, Calif. Superior Judge Robert Gardner granted her request for an order restraining Sherry from molesting her until the suit is settled.

Miss Davis evidently kept her plans secret until the last moment. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Favour Davis, said she heard of the divorce suit on a radio broadcast. Friends of the couple expressed complete surprise.

Miss Davis accused Sherry of threatening her with bodily harm, adding she was fearful of injury unless he is restrained. She asked for all community property and custody of two-year-old Barbara Davis Sherry, her only child.

Sherry, onetime prize fighter, is six years younger than Miss Davis. They married November 30, 1945, in Riverside, Calif. Her complaint said they separated yesterday.

Miss Davis, who won a motion picture academy award in 1936 and again in 1939, was divorced by bandleader Harmon Nelson Jr., her first husband, in December, 1939. Husband No. two, hotel man Arthur Farnsworth, died from a fall August 20, 1943.

The actress' stormy career has kept her frequently embroiled with producers. Recently she ended her contract with Warner brothers studio.

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THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE!

Compiled by FRANK B. KNYVETT of Indianapolis (Creator and developer of "Plasmatic-Therapy")
These significant words taken from the Book of Deuteronomy convey in no uncertain manner the importance with which the ancients regarded the "fluid of life." The verse reads "Only be sure that thou eat not of the Blood—for the Blood is the Life—and thou mayest not eat the life with the flesh."

From the dawn of History men have dimly realized the dependence of health, vitality, and even of life itself, upon an uninterrupted supply of pure blood. So ingrained was this belief that the earliest physicians of the Christian era were of the opinion that the "Spirit" was interrelated to the pulsation of the blood.

In the first century A. D. the Pneumatics, a medical sect who flourished in Rome in the time of Emperor Nero and Vespassian were the first physicians who paid attention to the pulse. They defined it to be an alternate contraction and separation of the "arteries" or "Spirit" which, according to the opinion of Aristotle passes from the heart into the great arteries. The diastole, or dilation, pushes forward the Spirit—and the systole, or contraction, draws it back—in almost the same way as the respiratory organs contract in drawing in the breath, and dilate in letting it out.

Many curious customs and beliefs have come and gone during the ages, relating to the whereabouts of the "fluid of life." The ancient Egyptian Princes frequently bathed themselves in Blood to revive their vitality and sexual energies.

It is not generally realized how complex are the constituents of the living blood—nor how all important it is in the maintenance of life. The blood consists of an amber-colored fluid called plasma, and is suspended in the red and white cells. The red cells being the most numerous, are 4 to 1 of the white cells. In addition the plasma contains proteins and salts such as sodium chloride, calcium, etc. The blood also contains various enzymes and hormones from the various glands. In fact, all substances required by the body either directly or indirectly from the blood are contained therein.

The blood also contains other ingredients such as mysterious bodies called antibodies, which are formed in the blood in response to foreign substances which come into action when the blood is attacked by an invader. These antibodies form part of the defensive mechanism of life and remain dormant until called upon by their own requirements.

The blood is a circulating—living tissue, and is intimately linked to every organ and cell in the body, disease or change in the blood, or change in the rate of its flow, immediately in blood changes. An ordinary routine examination may show nothing abnormal—due to faulty circulation, stasis, congestion, etc. It is the fact that the blood may be of different constituents in different parts of the body, and the same organs will perish when the circulation is interrupted.

What is meant when we say that a person is suffering from a Chronic condition? To many people it can be best expressed by the statement that the person is "below par," or below the average condition for one of his age. The cause may be from a number of different sources. It may be the result of an acute infection that has resisted all treatment for some months, or it may be the result of a chronic disease in which the patient is kept in a constant state of ill health—may be a Medical accomplishment in keeping the disease in remission, or it may be a chronic condition in which the patient is kept in a constant state of ill health—may be a Medical accomplishment in keeping the disease in remission.

Chronic disease is systemic, and of the whole body, and not of a part thereof. This being so, the treatment of a symptom, while it may relieve the patient, does not remove the cause, and has no possibility of restoring general health. It is well known that chronic disease may be caused by infections, microorganisms or other external factors. Impairment of circulation—con-

dition arises where the invader is unable to entirely conquer the blood defenses, and the invader may be called "drawn" with the invader in position established in the body. Here we have the condition of "Chronic infectious disease." Where does this struggle take place? Obviously, it is in the Blood and Lymph stream. Obviously, if the body is to receive help in its drawn state, it must be a chronic infection, the only way it can be assisted is through the living blood, which is the only medium through which it may be true that some conditions quickly cover up a chronic condition, but it is not enough that the patient is "drawn" with the invader in position established in the body. Here we have the condition of "Chronic infectious disease."

Due to the epoch making discovery of Pasteur in the use of heat at certain temperatures to destroy injurious bacteria in milk, wine and beer, without destroying the good in such liquid, "to Pasteurize" is now generally accepted as the method of accomplishing this purpose. In wine, Pasteur found he was sure of killing all the injurious microbes without heating the wine to the point where the good was lost in the wine. The heat of the wine helps in the action of the bacteria. In other words a little heat is sufficient when the media is acid. How much heat is required to do the same work in the living blood can be understood when we think of the great activity of the living blood, its components and scavenger cells. Pasteur also demonstrated that

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HOW PLASMATIC-THERAPY TREATMENT IS APPLIED
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Treatment of Infantile Paralysis
The treatment of Infantile Paralysis by means of applied heat was pioneered by Plasmatic-therapy in July-September, 1935, at the Gotham Hospital in New York by Max Spenser Rohde, M. D. From page stories appeared in the New York newspapers of September 29-30, 1935, citing these cases.

REPORTS
Of What Has Actually Been Accomplished by Physicians Using This Method During the Past 16 Years
Every normal person knows that the processes of Disease, Life and Death—are not in the control of any Physician—however skillful. All the most accomplished can do is to remove a diseased part—correctly diagnose a condition—superintend and administer treatment that he knows has been suitable in similar conditions, and trust in Mother Nature for recovery.

READ THESE REPORTS
One of New York's Outstanding Surgeons writes: "I have obtained results in cases of G. C. arthritis, syphilis including Wassermann factor cases, rheumatoid arthritis, etc. during the last six months which I have spent for one of your Plasmatic-Therapy treatments."

Former President of County Medical Assn. states: "After 9 years' experience, writes: 'Having finished treatment with Plasmatic-Therapy after more than nine years service we thought it might be of pleasure to you to know that we have never failed in any case to get some improvement and a large number of complete recoveries.'"

Reports on recovery of Bedridden Arthritis. A New Jersey physician writes "My father, after thirteen years of bedridden arthritis, both in the neck and back, and in both the feet and hands, was reported to treatment in a most remarkable manner. After ten treatments patients almost completely restored. Examined at intervals for two years; no recurrence of arthritis."

M.D. reports results on 100 High Blood Pressure cases. A Detroit M. D. states: "...the results which we are happiest about are the hypertension cases. We have treated about 100 patients and about 90% have been relieved. We have continued to treat arthritis and neuritis, both the acute and chronic—rheumatoid, acute and chronic pelvic inflammatory diseases and prostaticitis, all with very satisfactory results."

Physician Skeptic Changes his mind. An interesting opinion from a converted Michigan physician, March 19, 1946: "It is a great source of satisfaction to me, the owner of a Plasmatic-Therapy unit, and to be able to get sick patients well by the use of this unit. Patients who have given up of ever being well again, after five months of Plasmatic, they

CONCLUSION
The average person reading these extracts must wonder how it is—IF SUCH STATEMENTS ARE TRUE—that Plasmatic-therapy is not in use in every physician's office? There are many reasons why this is not the case. A very large number of Medical Doctors do not practice physical medicine. Again others will not use any method that has not received the official sanction of the association of which they are members. In a few cases there are physicians who condemn everything they know nothing about, however meritorious it may be.

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