

Cold... Flu?



NEW COLBAN

COLD AND FLU TABLETS

**Helps relieve 5 of
the worst symptoms
in just one day!**

-OR YOUR MONEY BACK

In every Mentholatum COLBAN Tablet you'll find 5 wonder-working medications widely prescribed by doctors:

- (1) Analgesics to soothe away body aches and headaches.
- (2) Anti-depressant to help you feel better almost immediately.
- (3) Antipyretics to help reduce fever.
- (4) Antihistamine to help open clogged nostrils and stop virus-spreading sniffles and sneezes.
- (5) Vitamin C to help your body fight infection.

This vitamin—the "orange juice" vitamin—is very important. You see, many doctors now believe cold viruses attack you by penetrating weakened walls in tiny blood vessels.

But COLBAN Tablets contain in each daily dose more than the recommended amount of Vitamin C you normally need to strengthen blood vessel walls, thus help fight germs.

Get Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets today. Generous 35-tablet bottle only 98¢. If Mentholatum COLBAN Tablets don't help relieve 5 of your worst symptoms in just one day, we'll refund your money. If symptoms persist, see your physician.

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Dr. William J. Bryan's Cessna 172 "Mercy" flying down to Reno after a regular visit to patients in the Gerlach-Empire area of the Black Rock Desert in Nevada. He is one of 800 American doctors who pilot planes in their practice.

Good Days at Black Rock

by Don Radbruch

A FEW years ago Hollywood produced a thriller, "Bad Day at Black Rock," which showed the violence that followed a lone man's visit to a desolate area of the modern West. There actually is such an area—Black Rock Desert in northwest Nevada—but its residents, if they saw the picture at all, must have been amused. They can count on a lone man's visit to bring at least three good days each week. The man is Dr. William J. Bryan, and the days are those that he flies into Black Rock—not for violence, but to save lives. Dr. Bryan has a practice in Reno, 100 miles south, but three times a week the jovial physician lifts his huge bulk (well over 200 pounds) into his light plane, then flies up the line—sometimes at sagebrush level in snowstorms—to care for the sick and injured of one of the most isolated areas in the U.S. Such secluded spots are chronically desperate for medical aid, and Black Rock doesn't underestimate the flying doc's sacrifice. A mining firm donates free office space, road crews have bulldozed an airstrip, and residents volunteer to radio up-to-date weather information to keep Dr. Bryan's flights of mercy from being grounded.



Nurse Ruth Bridgeman, of Empire, checks last-minute details with Dr. Bryan as he looks over the "Mercy" before returning to Reno office.



Dr. Bryan, in flying suit, takes blood sample in office.



The doctor, at controls, checks maps.