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If all the parties win in November, this country will have many presidents.

Visit the midway and meet your friends at the Street Fair next week.

President Truman might have been a small-town merchant, but he rolled up an eight billion dollar surplus for Uncle Sam.

Some new motorcars are reported to be too wide and too long for the average private garage. And too high for the average pocket-book.

There are words in the English language which cannot be taken too literally. The father of two children, who has just been granted a bachelor's degree by his college, is a case in point.

The Census Bureau seems to be doing some unnecessary worrying by estimating that nearly 39 million people will be out of work in 1950, because Americans are living longer than they did a few generations ago. The Bureau classifies oldsters at the age of 45, placing 60 million in the group over that mark in another 40 years. Few people, if in good health are going to quit work under 65 years and by 1950, events of some kind will have changed the picture.

Smallpox, once one of the greatest plagues of mankind, has almost been eradicated in this country, a statistician for an insurance company reveals. Only 173 cases were reported in 1947, compared with 356 in the previous year. Mass vaccination, which in the case of New York City, saw 6,000,000 persons vaccinated last year, is combating the disease. The health authorities caution, "Unless our people are immunized, there is always danger that the disease may be brought in from other countries and cause a serious epidemic."

A record corn crop will result in improvement of the nation's meat situation, particularly as to pork. While the benefit will not be immediate, a guarantee of sufficient grain will encourage feeding and put an end to marketing of lightweight animals. More grain-finished cattle will go to market, increasing both the supply and quality of beef. There is definite promise of lower food prices in this year's bumper crops. It is inconceivable that shipments of food to Europe will be continued at the level of the last three years. As a result supplies for the domestic market will be more than adequate. Farmers, though, need not fear disastrous deflation because the government guarantees a wheat of \$2 a bushel, and other prices in proportion.

A Reaction Due to Allergy

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.
MENERE'S disease is one of the strangest of the many disorders now thought also to be due to allergic reactions.

People afflicted in this way are apparently well unless they eat some food or come in contact with something to which they are allergic and then a most unpleasant episode ensues. The first reaction is likely to be extreme dizziness and impairment of the hearing in one ear, the sounds of the outside world being replaced by a persistent and annoying ringing in the affected ear. During an attack, the patient grows pale and often suffers from cold sweats, sickness at the stomach, and vomiting.

The exact reason why an allergy should take this form in some people is yet to be found, but the unpleasant symptoms can be accounted for by the fact that the reaction brought about by the allergy involves the blood vessels supplying the ear, which is not only the organ of hearing but also houses the body's balancing mechanism.

A number of different forms of treatment have been employed. One of the most recent consists of the use of histamine diphosphate. When persons are allergic, histamine is formed in excessive amounts in the body. Hence the object of this treatment is to make the patient less sensitive to histamine.

In employing the treatment, the histamine diphosphate is given slowly at the rate of 40 to 60 drops a minute by injection into a vein.

The histamine diphosphate is dissolved in about a half pint of salt solution.

Outcome of the third party convention in Philadelphia this week will be watched with great interest by those who are concerned over the spread of communism in America. With Wallace's nomination for president an assured fact, the platform upon which he will go before the voters in November will be widely scrutinized. Wallace is a left-winger to the full degree. While non-communist "liberals" the most numerous among his supporters, the actual communists will seek to dominate the convention and frame the platform.

The beautiful Shades Park has been dedicated and added to the state's park system. The scenic 1,300 acre tract south of Crawfordsville was purchased by popular subscriptions in a campaign spearheaded by the Indiana American Legion. A bronze plaque at the park entrance reads: "The Shades . . . American Legion Memorial Park . . . In memory of Indiana Veterans of all wars, who made the supreme sacrifice." Dotted with acres of virgin timber, the park should be developed into one of the most famous recreation spots in the country and equally as important as the red wood forests of California.

The Dixiecrats followed the Republican example and nominated two governors to head their southern rebel ticket. The candidates for president and vice-president are, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi. Before the ticket can be placed on the ballots, state conventions will have to be held in the rebellious states and presidential electors selected. This may cause more trouble and in the end, the Truman and Barkley ticket may win. Six southern states have so far indicated their intention of supporting the Dixiecrats, but as yet the leaders haven't received a mandate from the people back home.

The treatment is given daily for ten days. At the end of this time, if no improvement is noted, the process is repeated for another 10-day period. Then, the preparation is given by injection under the skin, starting with a small dose which is gradually increased until some discomfort is produced. Reactions may consist of flushing of the face and a feeling of heat.

More than a hundred patients were treated in this way, and about three-fourths of them were completely relieved of the ringing in the ear, while the remainder had marked improvement. The hearing was improved in nine out of ten cases, and the dizziness relieved in about the same number.

In older patients, who had signs of deficiency in vitamin B-complex as shown by redness of the tongue and lining membrane of the cheek, the vitamin B-complex was given by injection into a vein three times a week. Later on it was given by mouth.

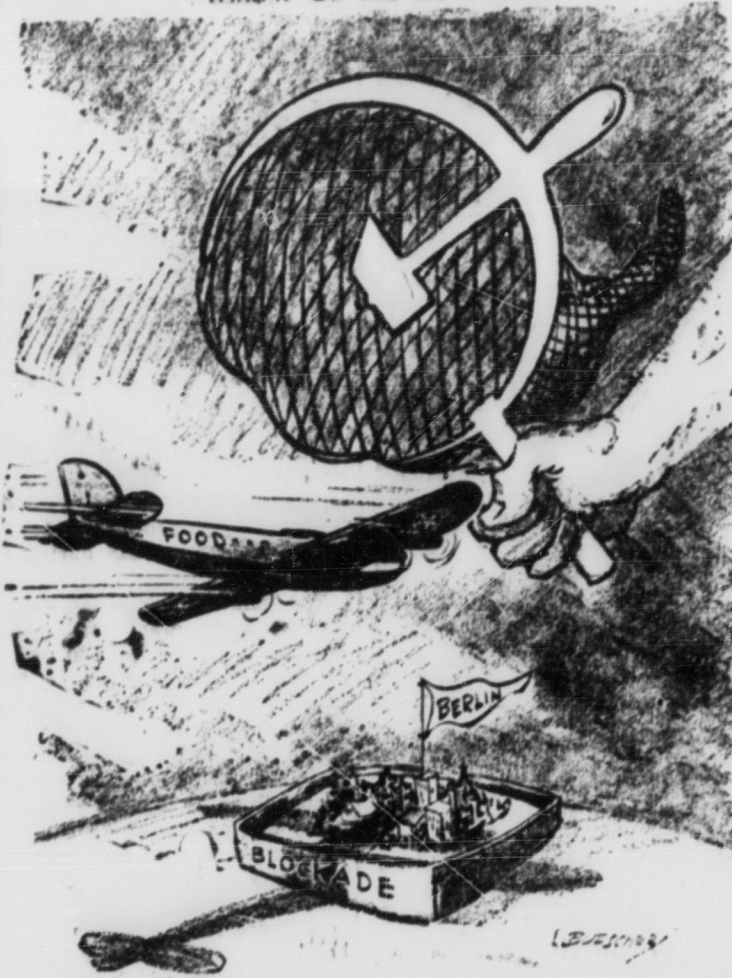
Of course, treatment of this type must be carefully carried out under the direction of the physician who will determine in just what cases it may prove of value.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. C.: What is the cause of a basal metabolism reading of 24 minus?

Answer: The exact cause of the low metabolic rate cannot be stated. It may be due to a thyroid deficiency.

Treatment with thyroid extract would probably be helpful. It is suggested that you consult your physician concerning the proper dose to be used.

"THREAT OF THE IRON MESH"



Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. I am a young woman and have been invited by a young couple to spend a week-end in their home. Am I expected to make my own bed, help with the dishes, etc.?

A. Any help you can give will show a sense of breeding. However, don't make a big fuss of it and be careful that you don't get in your hostess' way, otherwise you might be hindering, rather than helping her.

Q. Should a young woman be congratulated upon her approaching marriage?

A. No. She should receive one's good wishes for her happiness. The prospective bridegroom is congratulated, however.

Q. When in an elevator of a hotel,

or an office building, should a man remove his hat when a woman enters?

A. He should do so in a hotel elevator, but it is not necessary to do so in an office building or shop.

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

Moths

When moths are in a rug try covering with a wet towel, then applying a hot iron until the towel is dry. This will kill both the moths and the eggs. Then sprinkle with salt every week before sweeping.

Wicker Furniture

Wicker furniture can be cleaned by scrubbing with a not-too-hard brush and lukewarm soapy water. Rinse by turning the hose on it.

Three Loves are Mine

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SYNOPSIS
Anne Forester had become engaged to Lieutenant Commander Alec Doremus following a whirlwind courtship in Hawaii over a year ago. Recently he had called her from the Far East to be ready to marry him soon at Stone House, his family's estate in Jersey. Julia, his mother, was overjoyed when Anne accepted her invitation to stay with them. Her departure from New York was a blow to cynical Donald Ogden, who had long been in love with her. Stone House had been in the Doremus family for generations and the beauty of its acres of model farmlands thrilled Anne as John, Alec's serious-minded older brother, explained all it meant to him. Besides John, his wife, Helen and Judy, their small daughter, the household consisted of Alec's parents, Julia and Henry Doremus; Henry's mother, "Gram" Doremus, and Julia's mother, Madame Kingsley. Dinner was almost over when Helen, who commuted daily to her job in a New York publishing house, arrived home.

CHAPTER SEVEN
HELEN looked around vaguely. "Where's Judy?"
John said, "In bed."
"Oh, of course. And you put her there. Gave her her supper and tucked her in like the perfect papa you are." She blew him a kiss again and then turned to Anne, eyes glowing, dimpled dancing. "I don't deserve him, you know. That's the one thing the family is united on. I don't deserve him and I don't deserve Judy because I'm a no-good, ambitious, career woman. What about you?"
Anne said, "Well, I had a job—"
"Don't tell me you've given it up!" Helen shook her head and her earrings swung. "Great mistake. The only way to survive here is to establish your independence. Better get yourself another, but quick. You could ride in with me every day. Think it over." And she stood up. "Excuse me, I must go scrub New York off my face."
"You might start with that smear on your mouth," Gram said. Helen paused by the door. "Gram, you're wonderful. You stick to your guns and never miss a chance to fire and I admire that. Really, there's nobody more wonderful than you in this house—unless maybe it's the Madame." And with a wicked chuckle she vanished, leaving Gram with a jerking shoulder and fire in her eye.

For the briefest moment John's glance met Anne's across the table. She could not be sure what was in that look, what he was trying to say to her by it, but it touched her like an electric flash. It held, she felt, some defiance, some challenge, as if he had said to her, "This is the family you're marrying into. This combative, argumentative, strong-minded family. Can you take it?"

Suddenly warmth flooded her. She had no idea why. It seemed unreasonable to like this atmosphere. It was filled with cross tides of purposes and desires. There was anger here, and jealousy, perhaps even hate. But there was something else, too. Some-

thing rich and strong. It was clear in Julia, so perfectly adjusted to all the personalities under her roof. Clear in John, too, to some extent. Anyway, now in this household, she felt herself coming alive in a way she could not remember ever experiencing before.

"If I stay here," she thought, "I can't be like Julia, detached and cool. I'll get mixed up. I'll take sides." And she nodded ever so slightly back at John.

Julia was saying, "Let's have coffee in the living room tonight, shall we?" And she rose and blew out the candles and led the way across the hall.

They all followed except Henry who said, "I'll have mine right here." Glancing back, Anne saw him sitting there at the disordered table in the bright glare of the electric chandelier. And there was something pathetic about the slump of his heavy shoulders and the silent immobility of his big frame that touched her, though he himself, of all of them—except perhaps Madame Kingsley—had interested her the least. He was cold, she thought, and hard, and contrary in his stubbornness; but just the same she was sorry for him. For he was a man dethroned before his time.

Helen did not join them for coffee, but later, after Anne had gone to her room, there came a knock at her door and Helen stood there in a flame and purple pajama suit, a lighted cigarette in a gold-ringed holder she wore on her index finger, a cocktail shaker in the other hand, two glasses under one arm.

"May I come in?"
"Of course."
She entered, kicking the door shut behind her, put down the glasses and stood shaking the drink idly while she looked at Anne through half-closed eyes.

"You're a nice child," she said, and without waiting for a reply, she went on. "I thought we might have a nightcap together. I thought you might have questions to ask." She poured out a drink for each of them, put down the shaker on the bureau and handed Anne her glass. "So I'm here to do the sister act."

Anne hesitated. This was meant to be a friendly gesture, she felt. Or was it? Was it merely prompted by curiosity?

"What's the trouble between Gram and Madame Kingsley?" she asked, after a moment.

"Didn't Alec tell you? It's simple. The mahogany and silver and Oriental rugs you see around are Madame Kingsley's. The pine and pewter are Doremus relics. That, briefly, is the difference between them. A difference the Madame never lets Gram forget." She moved to the bed, and, dropping on its edge, continued.

"Gram, as you have seen, is sharp and blunt and bossy. She loves life and isn't afraid of it or anyone in it. The Madame, on the other hand, is timid. Nothing but the fear of being alone would induce her to stay here because she looks down her nose at the whole Doremus tribe. All except me, that is."

She thought I'm remarkable. But of course I'm not, strictly speaking, a Doremus. And her eyes laughed across at Anne, who said, "Now tell me something about the farm."

Helen shrugged. "Oh, the farm! The whole subject bores me to extinction. It's only the human element here that interests me. The Madame feeling so superior and Gram thinking she should feel humble, because, after all, she's getting board and lodging here. Gram, I mean, feels she's dispensing charity while the Madame feels she's doing a favor to accept. It's wonderful!" And she gave her rich, amused chuckle.

Anne said slowly, "That's too bad."

"It's wonderful!" Helen repeated. "I adore it. I egg them on." She lifted a hand and patted back a yawn. "It's the only recompense for living in this bucolic calm. That and the fact that there's always someone to take care of my child." She looked at Anne with sudden curiosity. "How are you going to like Stone House, do you think? Or aren't you planning to stay here?"

"I'm not sure yet. I have to see Alec first."

"I suppose so. Well, take my advice and make up your mind what you want to do and where and how you want to live before you're married. Because it's impossible to change a Doremus mind afterward. Believe me, I should know! I've been working on John for years trying to get him to spend the winters in New York. We could have such fun! I know loads of interesting people—writers, artists—and there's absolutely nothing here requiring his attention. Not through those months. But will he budge an inch? He will not." And her slipper made a quick, impatient tapping on the hard floor. Then, suddenly, she stood up.

"However, give me a little more time," she finished, an edge of hardness sounding in her voice for all its lightness. "That's all I need."

There came a knock at the door and Anne went to open it. John stood there. He was still fully dressed. He looked past Anne and spoke quietly.

"Helen, Judy wants you."

"Judy? Goodness! Isn't she asleep?"

"She woke up. She's crying. I think you'd better come."

"Darling," Helen's tone held the patience of controlled impatience. "She probably just wants a drink of water. Can't you give it to her?"

"I can, yes. But you haven't seen her since this morning."

For a minute Anne saw their glances lock. Then Helen, lifting an eyebrow, said easily, "Dear! I'm being disciplined. I do believe. I'm being put in my proper role." And she moved toward John with lazy insolence. Over her shoulder as she went through the door, she said, "Bring the glasses and things, darling!"

(To Be Continued)

Oily Skin
If the skin of the face is oily, try washing it once a day in fresh water, to which the juice of a lemon has been added.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

July 20 — William Holle, 79, dies at the Lutheran hospital in Fort Wayne, following an operation.

Mrs. J. H. Heller appointed chairman of the registration committee for old home week.

The heat wave continues and continues and storms are predicted for today.

Dr. Warren Wyatt, district superintendent, of Fort Wayne, will give the sermon at the union meeting Sunday evening.

John D. Yager, of Bellevue, Ohio, is visiting in Decatur, his former home.

C. C. Schafer appointed chairman of the music committee for old home week.



Monroe Boosters

The Monroe Township Booster club held its fifth meeting July 13 at the Farm Bureau hall.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Leonard Schwartz. A short business meeting was held.

Songs were led by the song leader. A film, "Helping Henry," was shown by Leonard Kingsley. Refreshments were served to all the members present by the host.

Washington Township

The eighth meeting of the Washington township 4-H girls was held at the home of Carol and Iona Hicks. The meeting, conducted by the president, Mary Ellen Schnepf,

was opened with roll call, answered with "my favorite cake." A demonstration on easier dish washing was given by Marjorie Heiman, after which work was inspected and books were checked by the leaders.

At a later hour, refreshments were served to the twenty-two members and one guest in attendance. The next meeting will be in the

31 From County At I. U. Summer School

Summer Enrollment Largest In History

Bloomington, Ind., July 20—Thirty-one students from Adams county are included among the 6,120 full-time students enrolled this summer at Indiana University.

Charles E. Harrell, registrar of the university, announced today that this year's summer session enrollment is the largest in the school's history. In addition to the full-time students, the university is providing for 1,947 part-time students. More than 3,000 veterans of World War II are taking work at the University this summer.

The regular summer session will end Aug. 13 and a short session for veterans and teachers will be held Aug. 14-28. The university's fall semester will open with registration and orientation of new freshmen Sept. 15-21 and registration of former and transfer students Sept. 16-22.

The following students from Adams county are attending the University this summer:

Berne: Howard E. Baumgartner, Robert Lyle Boze; Roger Lee Luginbill, Herman David Neuen-schwander, Eloise Soldner (nurses' training school, Indianapolis). Polly Ann Timmons (nurses affiliate).

Decatur: Frederick Eugene Bierly, Virginia C. Breiner, Van Thomas Colter, Raymond Lee Conn, Melvin Lewis Courtney, Norma Lou Eady (nurses' training school, Indianapolis). Donn Eugene Eichar, Kathleen Virginia Foreman, Georgia Gertrude Fourty, Bertha Corinne Heller, Ralph Nelson Hurst, Jean Johnson (nurses' training school, Indianapolis), Robert W. Kohne, Frank Edward Lundin, David Anell Macklin, Mary Eleanor Pumphrey, Layke Dwight Scherry, Gerhart Robert Schwartz, Josephine Ruth Schwartz, Roger Paul Staley, Tom Anthony Terveer, Catherine Elizabeth Weldier, Robert Kenneth Worthman.

Geneva: Vera Andress (nurses' training school, Indianapolis). Preble: Arnold L. Conrad.

Farm Bureau hall at Monroe July 22 at 1:30 o'clock. The members' mothers will be guests.

Farms Getting Safer

Topeka, Kan. (UP)—Kansas farms are becoming safer as places to work. Agricultural accident fatalities have declined for five straight years, a board of health survey showed.

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Court News

Partition Plea Filed

Clara Zuber and Henry J. Zuber have filed a petition for partition of real estate against Rose Heiman and Henry Heiman et al. The notice is returnable September 7. Henry B. Heller is attorney for plaintiff.

Estate Cases

Inventory in the estate of Elmer L. Stuber was filed, examined and approved. Petition to transfer assets of the estate to the widow was filed, submitted and sustained.

Petitions to sell personal property at private sales were filed, examined and sustained in two estate cases, following approval of first inventories. They concern the estates of Mary C. Martin and Edward F. Bucher.

Viewers' Report Filed

Report of viewers was filed and notice ordered for a hearing on the

report in the drainage

Rufus Inniger et al.

Marriage License

H. S. Bates and Mary

lo, both of Akron, O.

Frank W. Flier and

Sroufe, both of Lima, O.

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