

SCIENCE AIDED BY MOVIES IN CANCER STUDY

Medical Association Is Told
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By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The movies have given considerable aid to the physician seeking closer alliance of mental diseases and of cancer, according to exhibits shown at the American Medical Association's annual convention today.

The movies, it was revealed, give the doctor an excellent opportunity to register closely the facial expressions and habits of those afflicted with mental diseases. Likewise they aid in picture growth of cancer cells.

Such pictures, taken at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, were on exhibit, together with many other phases of the progress of medical and surgical skill.

Oppose "Contest" Proposal

Dozens of papers are to be read during the week's session, which had as its initial study this afternoon the treatment of anemia.

The essential personal interest between physicians and patients would be sacrificed should the proposed medical plan for furnishing medical care to persons on a contract basis of \$1 a week be adopted, some physicians said today.

This club plan which has been proposed by a group of New York physicians consequently was looked upon with disfavor by the leaders of the profession.

Furthermore, doubt was expressed that the leaders of the profession in the many American communities would consent to be parties to such "industrialization."

Deplores "Mechanization"

The judicial council of the American Medical Association has deplored any attempt to mechanize or establish contract practice of medicine in places where it is possible to get suitable medical care," Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the *Journal of the Association*, said.

"In previous experiences it has been found that such contract organizations have broken down when a community has been visited by a serious epidemic," Dr. Fishbein said.

YOUTH WHO 'BUMMED' TO SOUTH POLE HERE

Chicagoan to Tell Izaak Walton
Leaguers His Experiences.

A Chicago boy who has traveled 100,000 miles and was the youngest member of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition will speak at a public meeting of the Indianapolis Izaak Walton League at 7:30 tonight at the Athenaeum.

At first refused a place with the expedition, Raymond Mercola, 20, a penniless youth, walked his way to Seattle by boat, joined a steamer bound for Auckland, New Zealand, and walked nearly 400 miles to Byrd's headquarters at Dunedin.

He received a job on the *Eleanor Boring* and went to the Antarctic as a member of the crew. He has visited every state and several other countries by working his passage.

PINCH ROBBER SUSPECT

Third Man Hunted in \$13,000 To-
bacco Theft Is Held.

Third suspect in the recent \$13,000 robbery of a Terre Haute tobacco warehouse was held today by police for questioning.

Foster Barry, address unknown, was arrested Sunday afternoon on a vagrancy charge and police said they found a large number of cigarettes and tobacco products in his possession.

Two Indianapolis men already have been returned to face charges in connection with the robbery.

MISS OGDEN IMPROVED

Daughter of Attorney-General to
Leave Hospital Soon.

Improvement in the condition of Miss Mary Ann Ogden, daughter of James M. Ogden, attorney-general, from injuries suffered in a motor car accident near Milford, Pa., will permit her release from a Milford hospital within ten days.

Ogden made the announcement of the improvement upon his return here from Milford. Mrs. Ogden remained with her daughter.

FIND INCENDIARY FIRE

Discovery of Blazing Oil-Soaked
Waste Prevents Serious Loss.

Discovery of burning oil-soaked waste in the garage of the Grand Union Tea Company, 1201 Cornell avenue, today prevented serious loss to the company and neighboring structures when the incendiary blaze was extinguished before it gained headway.

Police and fire department officials have been searching several weeks to find the firebug who has started more than sixty incendiary fires in the district.

OMEN OR SOMETHING?

Hoover's Path From Rapiidan Is
Strewn With Turtles.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 8.—President Hoover's path from his Rapiidan camp back to Washington today was strewn with turtles.

Scores of the reptiles were sunning themselves complacently on the Virginia roads over which White House limousines swept on the return trip. Cool rains Sunday night brought them out this morning in quest of warmth.

FLAMES RUIN VILLAGE

Bonfire, Started by 4-Year-Old Boy,
Proves to Be Disastrous.

By United Press
QUEBEC, June 8.—Nearly the entire village of St. Victor De Trin, seventy miles from here, lay in ruins today after it had been swept by a disastrous fire.

Thirty-two buildings and many barns and stables were destroyed by flames which started from a small bonfire lighted by a 4-year-old boy.

Two 'Most Noted Seniors' Are Chosen by Shortridge Faculty

George Underwood, Crack Athlete, Gets Award Among Boys.

The balloon of those who decry scholastic sports as a burden upon scholarship, need not patching today after the Shortridge high school faculty chose the most distinguished boy senior of 1931.

For he was George Underwood, whom Shortridge instructors found equally adept with a basketball and Latin conjugations, a three-letter man and a student with a straight A-plus record.

His teammate in distinction was Miss Winifred Jean Loudon, who combined extensive literary activities with study to win a place on the senior honor roll, vice-presidency of the Honor Society, and positions on the Daily Echo, student newspaper, and the annual staff.

Both have gold keys denoting their honor. The award was instituted by the class of 1929 which left a \$400 fund for the annual gift.

Underwood was a football, track and basketball star, captain of the track squad this year and president of the Lettermen's Club, and Miss Loudon was an officer of the Fiction Club, and winner of honorable mention in the nation-wide League of Nations contest.

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CITY WILL 'GREET' GIANT WHALE, BABY

Pair of Mammals Will Go on View; Contest On to Name 'Child.'

Arriving here in her private railroad car with her three-ton offspring, "Colossus," the world's largest fin-back whale, was to anchor on Virginia avenue, near South street, today affording city persons a view of a real baby whale and its mother.

"Baby Grand" comes from a little boy on Michigan street, because "the whale is so big and because it is a baby."

"Baby Go Getter," suggested by James of Washington street.

Each of the "whale namers" sent a stamped and addressed envelope and will be mailed a free ticket to see the big and little whales when they arrive Monday. Send in your suggested name of the baby whale today and get a free ticket. Enclose a reason of not more than fifty words why you suggest the name, and a self-addressed and stamped envelope to the *Whale Editor*, The Times.

However, he said, firms like the Pacific Whaling Company, sponsors of the exhibition coming here, have instructed their captains to wait several hours to make sure that the mammal is dead before they proceed with loading operations.

Captain Prince and a number of his crew always are on duty during the exhibition to tell visitors many

interesting facts concerning the sea monsters.

Many children have offered names for the baby whale and three of the latest suggestions are:

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