

What's In Name? Perhaps Illness, Doctors Believe

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (AP)—Fancy first names lead all the rest in lists of children with defective health.

This curious fact has been discovered by a physician in the city health department whose duties involve the examination of thousands of children of impaired health.

He is seeking an explanation for the fact that such flowery Christian names as Solomea, Halina, Melita and Brunhilde abound on the lists of children whom he has to examine, while there is a marked lack, proportionately, of such common names as Elizabeth and Gertrude.

The physician believes the fact may reflect a difference in parent-hood, the fancy-named children being often the offspring of "bohemian" parents with little use for conventional family loyalties and restrictions and hence of a background tending to lack general physical and mental resistance.



By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON — If President Hoover is as sensitive now as he used to be reckoned, he had better turn off the radio at the White House on March 5 next, forbid newspapers' admission to the executive mansion or, perhaps, better still, retire to Rapidan for the day to see how the fishing camp has stood the winter.

Otherwise he will hardly avoid hearing very unpleasant comments on Mr. Hoover and all his works and ways.

March 5 will be the first day down the home stretch of his term as President. Also it will witness the assembly in Washington of the Democratic clans under the call of National Committee Chairman John Raskob.

That may result in a fine old family row among the Democrats. It will be certain, however, to produce certain indictments of the Hoover administration that will make what has been said up to now sound by comparison the merest airy periffage of politics.

Beauty Powders Of Jezebel Hold Leprosy Remedy

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (AP)—Andromy, the "sylvic stone" with which Queen Jezebel anointed her face, is a new remedy for leprosy.

The Biblical queen used it for beauty, but Dr. C. N. Myers of Brooklyn has found a method for introducing it into the body to kill certain types of deadly bacteria.

Use of andromy as a medical remedy is thousands of years old, and Dr. Myers' work is a development of a long-recognized property of this metal.

He prepares it in the form of a brownish-yellow powder readily soluble in cold water, and suitable for hypodermic injection. The powder contains small quantities of antimony and also of arsenic, a closely-related element.

One serious objection in curing many diseases is that the substance which will kill the germ is likely to be almost equally poisonous to the patient.

But in this respect the antimony-arsenic preparation "is more satisfactory than any now available," says a statement by Dr. Myers and his colleague, Bindford Throne, M. D., just published in the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine.

YOUR BRAIN and YOUR HEALTH

By DR. LELAND B. ALFORD
BLOOD VESSEL ACCIDENTS
Accidents to the blood vessels of the brain constitute a common and serious malady after middle life. What is referred to are the various types of apoplexy.

These accidents appear particularly unfortunate, because it often appears that if they could have been avoided at the time, the patient might have escaped for many years.

In other words, the factors which actually bring on the attacks often appear to be temporary although there usually are, of course, permanent predisposing causes.

Preventive measures are, however, difficult to prescribe except in a very general way.

Arterio-sclerosis, high blood pressure and stoutness, although they are disposing factors, do exist in extreme degree for years without unfortunate effects.

It is certainly true that the person with high blood pressure and arterio-sclerosis should avoid prolonged physical and mental strain and hurry.

Prolonged tense states of worry and strife are doubtless harmful. The man over 40 should not take his work troubles home with him.

Many attacks come on after meals and therefore are popularly called acute indigestion. Hence heavy meals and incidentally overeating in general should be shunned. Constipation has a bad effect in older persons. No better preparation for later life exists than the regulation of intestinal habits.

Times of fatigue, of colds, of fevers, of headaches are perilous ones and are warnings that a plenty of rest is in order. Any unusual head attack is an injunction to go immediately to bed and call the doctor.

Blood pressure alone is not a safe index of the danger. Sometimes only an X-ray of the blood vessels of the arms and legs will reveal their true state.

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

By MRS. AGNES LYNE
SUGGESTING SLEEP
Dr. Cameron, writing about ways and means of getting little children to sleep, tells how important is the influence exerted through the power of suggestion, working upon the child through physical surroundings and the attitude of the attendant adult.

It is important that everything which touches upon the child's consciousness at this time should suggest to him that he is going to sleep.

The low, relaxed tones of mother's voice, the peaceful orderliness of the room in which he lies down, the absence of exciting colors, pictures and toys—all these suggest to the child that this is the time to be quiet, to rest, to sleep.

If it is necessary to take the child to bed when he is deeply engrossed in his play, we can help him first to put his playthings to bed, telling him that they are tired just as he is. Then we may let him take off his clothing and pretend that each shoe, each stocking, each article one by one is tired and being put to sleep.

By the time the child lies down everything in his environment has suggested sleep to him. It will be surprising if he does not fall asleep in a very few minutes.

Negative suggestion, on the other hand, is sure to be equally effective in the opposite direction. A tense commanding voice on the part of a parent who perhaps holds the feet that the child won't sleep, a room littered with playthings which stimulate thoughts of play, the awareness that a good deal is going on about the house—all these are likely to produce wakefulness, even when the child is thoroughly tired and otherwise ready for sleep.

Investigation of the probability that rabbits carry tuberculosis germs and infect milk cows is to be undertaken by a farmers' union at Dumfries, Scotland.

Grant Fencing Used Car Lot

The A. C. Grant Motor Co. is leveling and graveling its used car lot on Fremont street. A high wire fence will be built around the lot to protect the cars at night.

Cozy-Corner Nearly Ready

The store-room addition to the residence of C. J. Hammond on 329 South Fourth street was completed yesterday. Mrs. W. K. Dougan, who has been operating a lunch stand and confectionery shop near there for the past few months, will move into this new store and will be ready for business Monday morning. The new place will be known as the Cozy Corner where lunches, ice cream and confectionery will be served.

Prohibition Again

But the nubbin of the thing is prohibition. What will the Democrats do or be asked to do about that?

Has the time come when party prospects of victory in 1932 are bright enough to induce even members of the dry wing to accept a moist plank in 1932 as inevitable and to go along? Or will any attempt to do that merely result in open rupture and a sudden waning of Democratic 1932 hopes?

These are the speculations Washington's political "dopesters" began voicing with as soon as word of the Raskob call got about.

No many Democratic leaders seemed willing to talk for publication about it. Privately one or two of the Bystander's Democratic acquaintances expressed considerable

Walking on Eggs

For the Democrats themselves the unusual mid-term party convalescence is exciting, not to say alarming, possibilities.

Here they are, still chortling over 1931 bye-election victories as parents of sweeping 1932 successes. Now Mr. Raskob invites them to vie their intra-party troubles. For that is what it must amount to.

Just what plan Mr. Raskob may unfold for paying off the party deficit, on which he holds himself most of the promissory notes, may be very important. What suggestions crop up for getting a definite reorganization for the 1932 campaign going now will be interesting. Whatever open or under-cover maneuvering there may be in behalf of the various undecided candidates or the party's 1932 presidential nominations will be eagerly watched

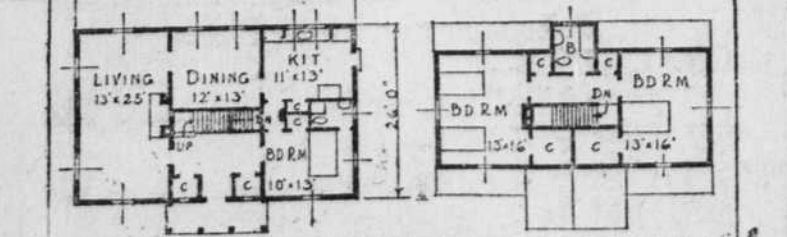
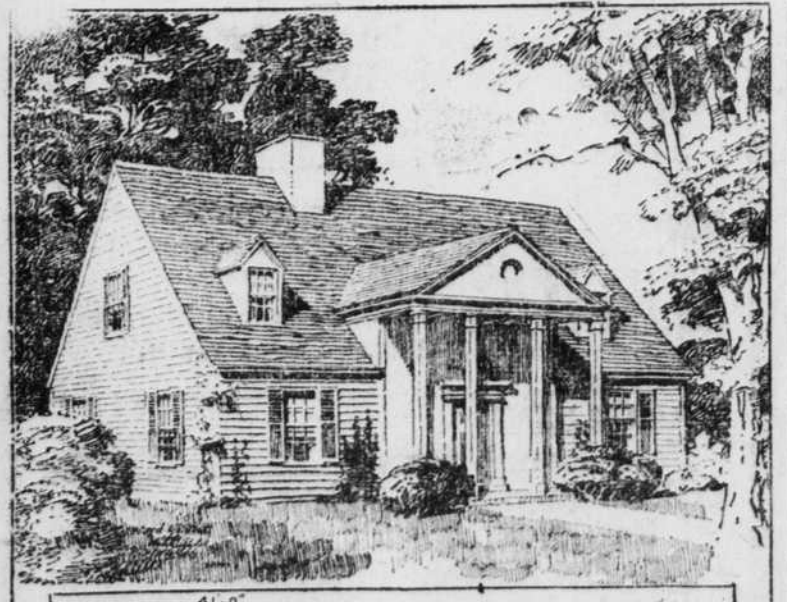
Still, none of them seemed to know exactly what Mr. Raskob had in mind. That will be the detonator for whatever party explosion may be coming.

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Gables Enhance Individuality Of This Colonial Design House



There are many motives in this New England Colonial design that will allow the builder to make it just as picturesque as the homes which the founders of this nation left behind in England.

While the detail of the gables is modeled after the early Colonial, their arrangement is quite individual, and the very impressive entrance is not too large for the low lines of the eaves.

The arrangement of the kitchen with respect to the adjoining rooms is such as to make most convenient the work of the housewife who has no maid.

All bedrooms have ample closets and easy access to the bath. The space under the roof portion on the second floor may be used for storage of trunks, furniture, toys and other things. This air space, at the same time, serves as an insulator

against heat and cold.

For those interested in keeping building costs as low as possible the square form of house offers the most economical plan.

The walls are of clapboard laid with narrow boards painted white. The porch gable and the wall around the front door are of flush boards.

Dark green shutters and a dark greenish-brown roof, with a chimney painted white, give interesting variety to the general effect.

Though suited preferably to colder climates, the house might be built in any part of the country. A lot 75 by 100 feet would give it a proper setting.

The cost of construction is estimated approximately to be from \$7,000 to \$9,000. Contributing to this is the fact that there are no expensive details or difficult layouts.

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