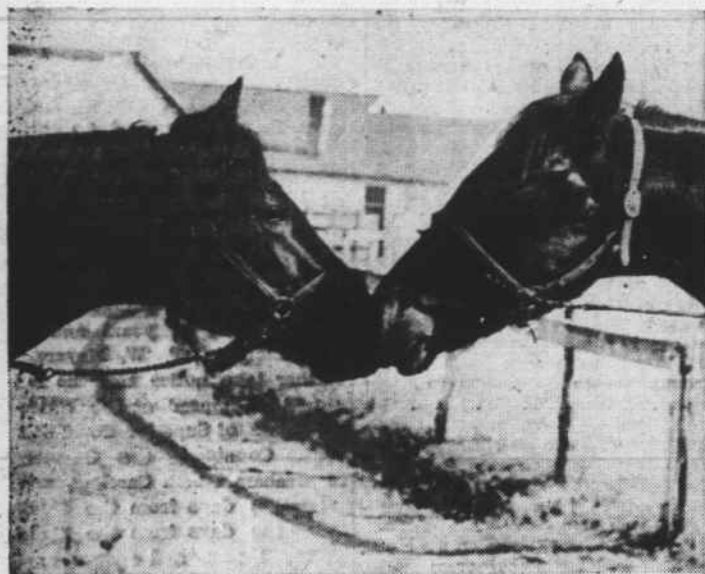


Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Battered by months of incessant attacks by the superior forces and equipment of the insurgents, the Spanish loyalists were falling back in disorder on Barcelona. War-torn loyalist soldiers are shown in an insurgent camp. 2—Secretary of State Cordell Hull shown signing a trade agreement with Vladimir Hurban, Czechoslovakian minister to the United States. 3—Joseph Buerckel, who was designated by Adolf Hitler to reorganize the Austrian National Socialist party following the Fuehrer's successful coup.

In the Oriental Manner



Severe (left) and Promoter, two prominent candidates for trotting horse honors this year, shown in a bit of affectionate nose rubbing at Pinehurst, N. C., where they are in training for the Hambletonian and other leading three-year-old stakes.

SAMMY ON DIAMOND



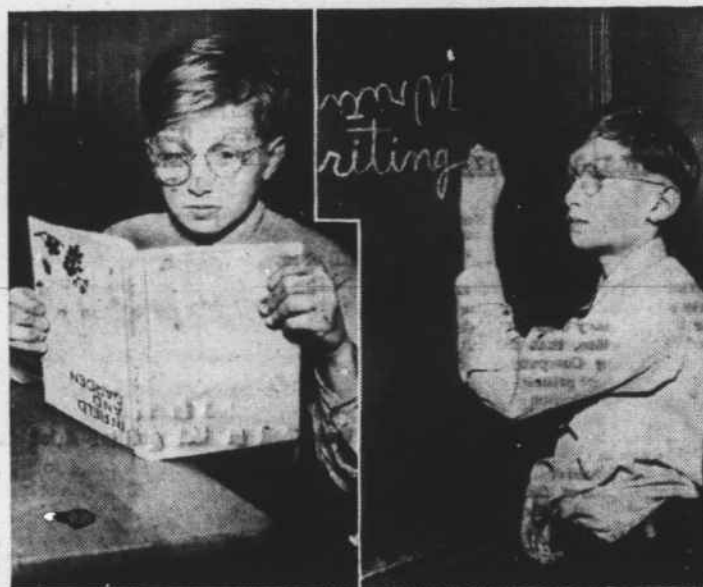
"Slings Sammy" Baugh, ace performer of the professional football ranks who is being given a baseball tryout this spring by the St. Louis Cardinals. "If I make the grade with the Cards, I'll give up football," Sammy announced.

NEW JAP COMMANDER



Gen. Shunroku Hata, Russo-Japanese war veteran, who recently was appointed commander in chief of the Japanese forces in China to succeed Gen. Iwane Matsui, who was recalled. General Hata is one of Japan's "big three" in military circles, ranking with the minister of war and the chief of the general staff. He is one of Japan's five full generals.

An Inversionist in Action



Frank Balek, age eleven, an inversionist, is a pupil in the fifth grade of the Fulton school at Chicago. At left he is shown reading a book upside down, at right he is shown writing on a blackboard upside down. He is said to be the best speller in his class.

"No More Headaches" for Soviet Russia



"No More Headaches" was the title of this float in the recent Rose day parade in Kohn, Germany. The tableau depicts the newest purges in Soviet Russia. A big head of Stalin dominates the scene, while lesser Soviet lights are holding aloft their heads. One of the signs reads "Thanks of the Little Father."

Austrian Youths Celebrate Hitler Coup



A contingent of the Hitler Youth Organization of Austria are shown parading through the streets of Vienna in celebration of the Nazis' triumphant march into Austria. The successful Nazi coup spelled the end of Austria's existence as a nation and its beginning as a state of the German reich.

"The Law" in Austria Today



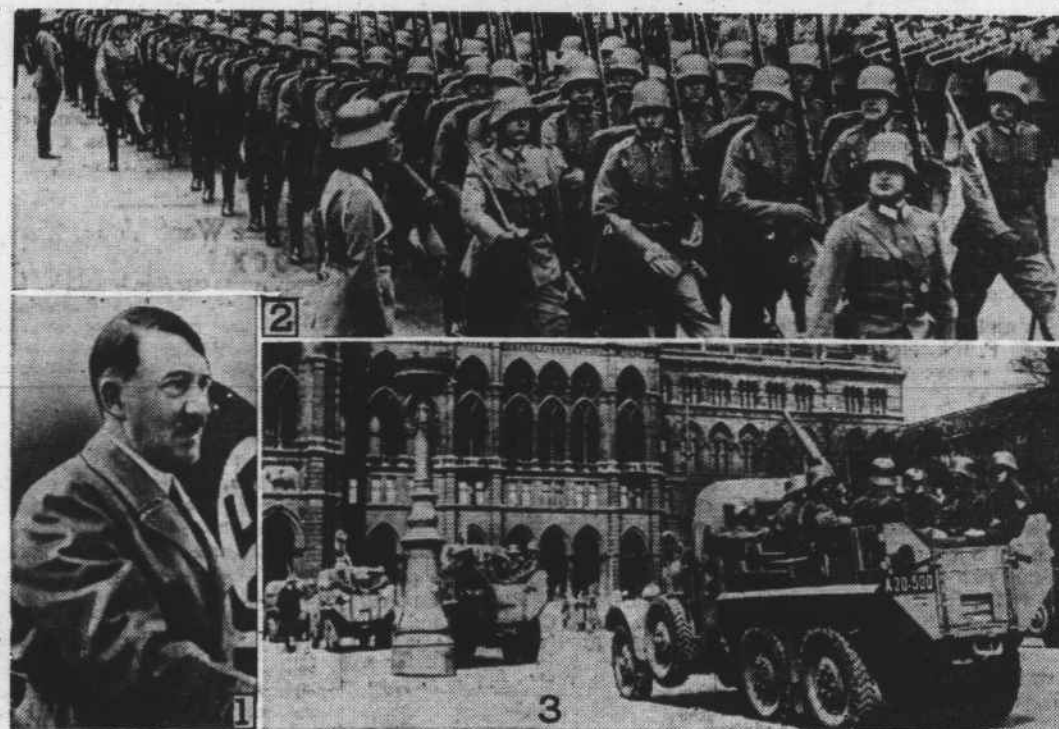
These German anti-aircraft machine gunners and thousands of others like them are enforcing Germany's will on Austria now, since that country became a part of the German reich in Hitler's bloodless coup. When this photograph was made these gunners were merely playing at war in maneuvers at Kissingen, Germany.

NAZI ARMY CHIEF



Field Marshal Herman Wilhelm Goering, under whose direction the plans for the Nazification of Austria were successfully completed. Addressing an audience in Berlin following the coup, he declared that Germany is determined further to increase her army.

When Hitler Made Austria a German State



1—Adolf Hitler, who made a triumphant entry into Vienna after Germany took undisputed possession of Austria in a bloodless coup, defying the world to interfere. 2—On to Austria went 100,000 crack German troops like these as Hitler captured his homeland for the reich. 3—Armed German trucks and tanks such as these patrolled the streets of Vienna.

HITLER LIEUTENANT



Arthur Seyss-Inquart, made chancellor of Austria by decree of Adolf Hitler, following the resignation of Kurt Schuschnigg and the successful Nazi coup.

Czechoslovakia May Be Next



With informed observers predicting that Czechoslovakia will be the next object of Adolf Hitler's Pan-German campaign, following his bloodless subjugation of Austria, the government of Czechoslovakia has reiterated its previous warning that it will resist to the last any attempt to conquer it. President Edouard Benes (center) is shown conferring with some of his military chiefs during army maneuvers recently.

Taking Vaccine for Colds

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
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THERE has been much written the last few years about "colds" because colds not only cause many absences from school or from work but are the starting point for more serious conditions such as bronchitis, asthma, broncho-pneumonia and pneumonia.

That colds are due to the entrance into the body of a tiny organism and its products is the belief of many physicians, but there are many "head colds" that can be traced to foods, pollen of plants, lack of vitamins, tiredness, moisture in the atmosphere and infections (teeth and tonsils) which so drain the patient's vitality that a cold has no difficulty in starting up in the nose and throat.

The use of a vaccine—cold vaccine—has been helpful in preventing or lessening the number of colds cannot be denied, but the results vary from 10 per cent prevention with some physicians to 40 to 50 per cent with others. Also, most of these cases have been treated by injecting the cold vaccine under the skin. It is interesting therefore to learn of results of taking these cold vaccines by mouth instead of by hypodermic injection.

Cold Vaccine by Mouth.

Dr. George E. Rockwell and Herman C. Van Kirk, M. Sc., Cincinnati, in the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine, tell of their studies of 191 patients afflicted with colds, treated by cold vaccine taken by mouth.

The patients came from various walks of life—boys in an institution, office workers, medical students, factory workers and school children. In each of these groups half the persons took the vaccine and the same number acted as controls (did not take the vaccine). The patients using the vaccine took one capsule with a half glass of water at least one hour before breakfast every morning for seven mornings, after which one capsule per week was taken throughout the season. One hundred persons took vaccine and 100 did not (controls). All had suffered with about the same number of colds each year in the past.

Results: During the experimental year the controls (ones who didn't use the vaccine) had 375 colds, whereas the ones who took the vaccine had a total of 94 colds—a decrease of about 75 per cent. There was also a very marked decrease in days of illness from all causes among the vaccinated group as compared with the controls.

For those who suffer with frequent colds the cause of which cannot be found, the cold vaccine by mouth treatment should be worth trying.

Dementia Praecox.

When it is realized that practically two of every three cases of dementia praecox—schizophrenia—or persistent dream state as it is usually described, have their beginning before the boy or girl has emerged into manhood or womanhood it certainly gives us all food for thought. That an apparently average everyday normal boy and girl can develop into "day dreamers," is hard to understand. Sometimes, however, as parents or friends think back a little, they will remember that the individual was just a little "odd," had peculiar notions about some things, seemed always satisfied in his or her mind that the way they did things in school or in the home was the right way even if it was different from the way it was usually done by others. Thus today we find parents, teachers and physicians watching more closely for any of these signs in their children, pupils, or young patients.

Just how the youngster or sometimes the adult got started along this line of conduct can often be traced to certain circumstances of early life—even before the school age—whereby the youngster, by withdrawing into himself instead of mixing, perhaps fighting with, or studying with, others, could satisfy himself or be contented in his own mind, instead of going out among others and being not the hero he pictures himself in his dream state, but just one of the crowd and perhaps not even up to the average in mental or physical ability.

Dr. Benjamin Pollack in the Psychiatric Quarterly says that the main point is that to this patient his dream world is the real world, not the world others live in. In his own world (the dream world) success or gratification is easy to attain and so he is satisfied, and he doesn't want this idea disturbed.

Hi Ho on Hypocrisy

"Hypocrisy," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is exercised for the benefit of those who find courtesy so scarce that they are willing to pay for it."