

Another Deluge? It Won't Bother Ark Owner



One of the famous landmarks at Olympia, Washington's state capital, is the craft known as "Noah's Ark No. 2," which serves as the home of William Greenwood, who built it. Greenwood is convinced that the end of the world is coming, and is prepared for a second deluge. At the left, Greenwood in one of his many "suits," looking like a combination of Buffalo Bill and Bojangles of Harlem. Right: The ark owner dreams up a few hot licks on a rather dilapidated organ in his homemade boat. It is only one of the "19 musics," as he calls them, that he can play.

Youth Gets Close-Up View of England's Rulers



An admirer of the royal couple made sure his little son would get a view of King George and Queen Elizabeth as they drove through the streets of Ottawa in an open carriage. He broke through the ever-present guard and lifted the lad carriage-high so he might better see the empire's rulers. Thousands of wildly cheering citizens acclaimed the king and queen wherever they visited. This is the first time England's monarchs have visited either Canada or the United States.

Skin Disorders Usually Curable; Need Treatment

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

LIKE many other physicians I have repeated the old story about the skin specialist who jokingly made the statement that he had chosen to be a skin specialist because his patients never got him up at night, never died, and never got well. The idea of repeating the story was to show that skin ailments were often difficult to cure and required much patience from patient and physician. That the repeating of this joke has really done harm is stated by Prof. Carroll S. Wright of Temple University, Philadelphia, as guest editor in Medical World.

TODAY'S HEALTH COLUMN

"I have actually, on numerous occasions, had patients inform me that they understood that skin diseases, for the most part, are incurable, and a physician once told me that he had no interest in treating patients with skin diseases when even a skin specialist admitted that 'they never got well.'"

It can be understood then why patients with skin ailments will often neglect to undergo treatment if they believe it to be just a waste of time and money.

May Be Serious. In answer to this old joke, Dr. Wright states that as a matter of fact he has been roused from bed by skin patients with severe pain, has seen patients die because of skin ailments, and—fortunately—the great majority of skin ailments "are entirely curable or can be greatly benefited by persistent medical efforts."

The eight most common skin ailments in a series of nearly 1,000,000 cases, in the order they occur, appear to be eczema, acne (pimples), scabies (itch), psoriasis (white) patches of silvery scales, seborrhea (dandruff), urticaria (hives), dermatitis venenata (inflammation due to touching substances of a chemical, vegetable or animal nature), and verruca (warts). Figures from the private practice of Dr. Jay F. Schamberg and Dr. Wright show ringworm to be as common as eczema.

Dr. Wright points out that the above diseases can be helped by treatment although the disease may return because the cause is not and perhaps cannot be entirely removed.

In order, then, that patients and physicians will get away from the idea that skin diseases cannot be cured, Dr. Wright says: "It is my belief that the results of treatment in skin diseases are at least equal, if not superior, to those achieved in other specialties."

Rheumatism Result Of Many Causes

Although rheumatism or arthritis is as old as man, it is only during the last 25 years that a knowledge of its cause, the damage it does and how best to treat it has become known. Figures prove that everybody past 50 years of age has arthritis to a less or greater degree.

Just as with other ailments, rheumatism or arthritis can only attack the individual if his tissues are in the necessary condition to develop rheumatism. And his tissues are put into this condition by infection of tonsils, teeth or other organs, which is carried to the joint and its surrounding tissues. Other causes which put his tissues into condition to develop rheumatism are cold and wet (indoor and out), changes in glands, overweight and underweight, injuries, poor posture—position sitting and standing, physical defects in spine, hips, shoulders and occupation. If one or more of these conditions is present in addition to the infection, a more rapid and more serious arthritis may follow.

"An adult complaining of pain, stiffness and disability in one or more joints which came on without causing much thought on the part of the patient and which progresses slowly may be assumed to be suffering with chronic arthritis.

Remove Infection Source. "There are the two types, atrophic (where joint actually loses tissue) and the hypertrophic (where there is extra tissue—bone and gristle—formed in and around the joint)."

After removal of the cause—infected teeth, tonsils—any defects in the patient or his surroundings are corrected such as avoiding cold and dampness, then the usual treatment is rest, heat, passive or active exercise, together with a diet containing plenty of fruit and vegetables but cutting down greatly on starch foods—bread, potatoes, sugar and to some extent also on fat foods—butter, cream, egg yolks and fat meat.

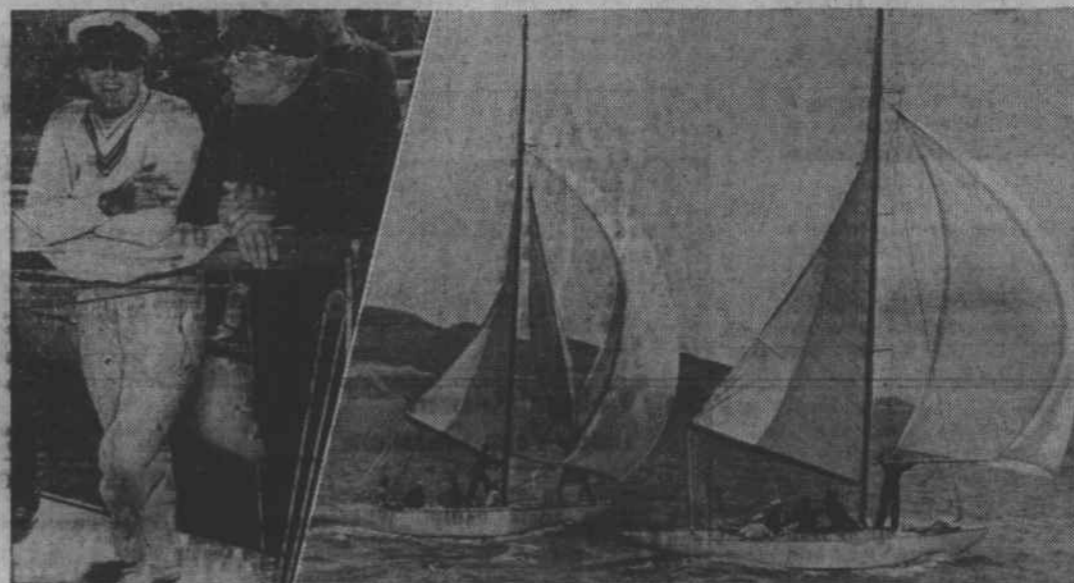
Treatment may be necessary for a long time after cause has been removed because of the need for better circulation to remove wastes from joints and surrounding tissues.

British Army Shows Strength in Mimic Warfare



An anti-tank gun crew in action during recent exercises of the tank division at Aldershot, England, which were witnessed by many high-ranking army commanders. The exercises were part of mimic warfare games held recently to gauge army strength and to demonstrate preparedness. Other branches of the army demonstrated their might before British dignitaries.

Crown Prince Olav Close Second in Yacht Race



Completely democratic, Crown Prince Olav of Norway, left, chats with Captain Stanley Barrows following a 10 1/2-mile yacht race in San Francisco bay. Prince Olav, in a borrowed boat and over a strange course, skipped his boat to second place behind Captain Barrows. Right: A close race throughout, the prince was slightly in the lead when this picture was taken.

Mailman May Ask Bird-Housing Project



Tony Plummer, Newport-Balboa, Calif., mailman, peruses his postal guide for the answer to a very baffling question. In a mailbox on his route a mother hen is rearing four babies. Postal regulations specify that rural carriers must, during the winter, carry ample provisions to feed birds on their routes. But the rules say nothing about housing. Tony has been forced to ring the doorbell and deliver the mail in person, but is thinking of applying for a federal housing project for the youngsters.

HERO HONORED



The Distinguished Service medal was presented recently to Lieut. Arthur F. Anders, right, hero of the bombing of the U. S. gunboat Panay on the Yangtze river in China last year. The award was made by Vice Admiral John W. Greenleaf, commander of U. S. battleships.

FLAYS INTOLERANCE



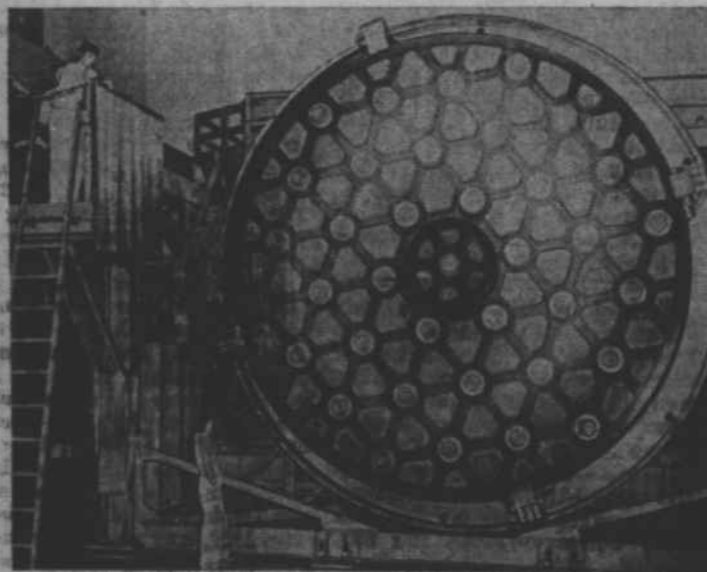
Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, of the Republican national committee, pictured as he appeared recently before the house committee on un-American activities where he denounced religious and racial intolerance. He denied knowledge of operations of alleged sponsors of an anti-racial propaganda campaign in this country.

Puzzle: Find Your Congressman



Members of congress are typical New York World's fair-goers if this picture of more than 100 representatives and their families is evidence. They held a "special session" in a fair stadium to goggle at the daredevil demonstrations of Jimmie Lynch and his automobile death-dodgers. The camera wielding congressman at the left is not reporting for the Congressional Record.

First Close-Up Picture of Giant Mirror



For the first time since work started on the 200-inch mirror for the giant Mount Palomar telescope, a photographer gained admission to the lens room at the California Institute of Technology and obtained this striking "close-up" of the huge mirror. Center of the mirror shows a 40 1/2-inch hole through the glass, plugged temporarily for polishing convenience, through which the gathered light may be reflected from an auxiliary mirror to the Cassegrain focus beneath the 200-inch mirror.

RESCUE CHIEF



Admiral C. W. Cole, commandant of the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, ordered the submarine Sculpin to try to make the first contact with the submerged Squallus when it went down with 62 men off White Island on the New Hampshire coast. The Sculpin discovered a red smoke distress signal on the water's surface.

CONSUMER'S VIEWPOINT



The laywoman's point of view was expressed to the national economic committee in Washington recently by Mrs. Alice S. Beister, Chicago housewife, who testified regarding kinds of advertising which would best suit the interests of consumers.

Darkhorse Captures First Duck Derby



These Arcadia, Calif., ducks, under the supervision of their attractive trainers, were part of a large field of entries at the first annual duck race at Santa Anita racetrack recently. Members of this feathered quartet were heavy favorites when they waddled to the post, but none of them finished in the money.