MAN OF MEDICINE RECITES STORY OF ODD EXPERIENCE

A Physician Frankly Tells the Public of His Own Betterment

HOW HE OBTAINED RELIEF FROM PAIN

Binghamton, N. Y., Doctor Writes A Letter in Which He Imparts Some Valuable and Reliable Advice.

A feature of the introduction of Peplac in this city at Bellamy's and other drug stores, has been the free offering of signed statements from men and women of high standing in their respective cities on what the Peplac treatment has done for them.

One statement that is attracting considerable attention is that from Dr. John B. Walling, 77 Court street, prominent physician of Binghamton, New York.

"Dr. Wallin," explained the Peplac representative, "is not only a leading physician, but a man of honesty and integrity, and, as his numberless friends know, his word is his bond."

Dr. Walling's letter follows:

"Having suffered for years with acid fermentation, nervous dyspepsia—at times lasting 14 days with great pain (gastralgia) taking medicine without relief, I was asked one day to take Peplac which, in my distress, I was glad to resort to anything.

"Much to my surprise I am relieved—no pain in my stomach any more.

"I am very grateful and, being a physician, I am glad to recommend Peplac to anyone suffering as I did."

(Signed)

JOHN B. WALLING, M. D.

"No stronger proof," added the Peplac representative, "of Peplac's merit, in meeting the purposes for which it is designed, could be offered than the word of a man of Dr. Walling's standing. His word is professional verification of the virtues of Peplac and leaves no cause for doubt in the minds of those inclined to be skeptical."

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THEATRE

A MODERN ST. CECILIA.

A modern St. Cecilia is the type of woman played by Gladys Brockwell in her newest big photoplay for William Fox, "A Branded Soul." This picture, full of action and artistry from one end to the other, comes to the Grand theatre on tomorrow.

Mexico is shown in this production. The intimate life of the great republic to the South, forms a picturesque background to a series of incidents which approach their great climax in the burning of an oil field and the destruction of a fortune.

Miss Brockwell is Conchita Cordova, girl of the people. She first attracts the notice of John Rannie, millionaire, by rebelling against his depredations. He has ordered his men to tear up a church-yard, in their search for new oil lands and new wealth. And Conchita defies him to continue the work.

Rannie calls off his men. Within the next few days he cultivates the acquaintance which began thus inauspiciously. He learns that her lover,

Coming to the Grand Friday and Saturday.

Juan Mendoza, is a secret agent in German pay, and he uses this knowledge to force the girl to meet his terms.

At the last moment, however, Rannie is overcome by the innate purity and piety of this beautiful creature. He forgoes his evil ways and seeks to marry her. But his wooing is cut short by the hatred of the populace.

They have set fire to his oil fields, and when he tries to beat back the flames, they threaten to kill him. Only the pleading of Conchita saves this man from death. And he seeks penitance by her side.

THE BEST IN MONTHS.

The most genteel and pleasing, as well as the neatest and cleanest and most original tabloid musical comedy play ever seen on the Royal stage, was presented to Royal patrons yesterday by Wally Helston and the Wills' Musical Comedy Company.

There is no mistaking the fact that it is on an entirely separate plane from the usual musical comedy play seen at popular prices. There is an atmosphere of high class about it that will prove an attractive feature to the very best patronage and no one need hesitate going this week, for they will see a performance that is genteel and strictly high class in every particular.

Special scenery—two sets, for the opening bill in two acts, was an attractive feature of the show yesterday that also made a hit. A quick change of scene while the stage was darkened for just a moment, and also a complete change of wardrobe within the same instant, was something seldom seen in such a show.

Wally and Ralph Helston was the two chief comedy artists, furnished plenty of good clean comedy, and James Collins as leading man fulfilled his task admirably. Another thing—the chorus with neat costumes, was the best looking and most genteel seen on the Royal stage in many days. The bill will be repeated today and tonight.

A LOVE FOR ANIMALS GROWS IN TRENCHES

Soldiers Become Hardened to Manslaughter, But Tender to Their Pets

Paris, Dec. 15.—(By Mail).—Though three years of trench-life may have hardened the poilu's feelings in some respects, his tenderness for animals is as deep as ever. The peasant who has learnt to shoot down Germans like rabbits or spike them like reptiles, who has had to harden his heart even towards his comrades' sufferings, will take infinite pains to preserve the life of a "trench-pet" or rescue it from danger.

Charles Le Goffic, a well known French writer, recounts how he met in Brittany two soldiers near an ambulance, where they were being treated, carrying a couple of sea-gulls, which they had rescued from the rocks. A ship had been torpedoed near the coast. Barrels containing coal-tar had been dashed against the rocks, where their contents had trapped the unsuspecting gulls which alighted on the tar-covered crags. The cries of the imprisoned birds were heard by the two invalid soldiers, who climbed out at the risk of being drowned, to rescue these victims of German piracy.

This solicitude for feathered kind is repaid by trust and confidence on the part of the latter, which seem to make a point of showing the soldiers that they too can scorn death.

When for the first time after war had broken out the swallows returned to the Argonne, they were dismayed to find their old-time haunts had disappeared, and that instead of cottage-eaves, nothing but blackened rafters and ash-heaps were left. But they were soon reassured when they found their guardian-spirits, the kindly French peasants, were still there, though no longer plowing and tilling, but burrowing into the soil like moles. So despite bombardments and gas-attacks, they passed word "Business as before" and made their nests in the men's shelters near the forest.

On the Mort-Homme, of sinister fame, all one summer long a front-line trench centred its affections and sympathies on a quail, which would do "sentry-go" along the trench parapet during the most terrific bombardments, as if to taunt the German gunners. On this same hill, one of its shell-plowed slopes, a pair of partridges were observed to lead a carefree, bucolic existence.

NOTICE—CHANGE IN SCHEDULES.

Effective Sunday January 13 following changes will be made in schedules of A. C. L. trains at Wilmington.

No. 48 for the north will leave at 7:45 a. m. insteam of 8:00 a. m.

No. 51 for the south will leave at 5:45 a. m. instead of 5:30 a. m.

No. 41 from the north will arrive 10:15 a. m. instead of 9:50 a. m.

No. 50 from the south will arrive 12:40 mid-night, instead of 12:20.

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GRAND Tomorrow

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NEW YORK—DAY-BY-DAY.

(O. O. McIntyre.)

(Special Correspondent of The Dispatch.)

New York, Jan. 15.—The passing on of "Old Good-Eye" Charlie White has left a ywaning hiatus in the sporting life of the city. Charlie White was a complete New Yorker and an unobstrusive and unselfconscious man who was one of the city's notables. His profession was prize fight refereeing but at heart he was an art connoisseur. He loved old books, old furniture, prints and paintings.

During his 52 years in the world of "give and take" he had never given any man or woman cause to put a questioning mark against his high and shining honor. And this was the man who was born, bred and moulded by the city streets, wholly a product of what some complacent gentlemen are pleased to call the city's alums.

Charlie White was born and he passed away in a red brick house in Cherry street in the furthest East side. He knew gang life, Chinatown and the Bowery but his environment never touched his moral purity. What he was, he was both because and in spite of Cherry street.

When surly Jim Jefferies was to fight Corbett at Coney Island and win the world's championship, he wrote to his New York managers: "My choice of referee is Charlie White. He is a close friend of Corbett and nobody knows better than Corbett that White will give a decision absolutely free from prejudice."

Charlie White loved the company of red-blooded men but he neevr tasted an alcoholic drink. He made weekly visits to the art musuems and the rest of the time he loafed with his boyhood friends around Corlear's Hook Park and Manhattan Bridge. He loved the tangy waterfront air, the noise and clamor of tugs and ferries on the river and the teeming cosmopolitan life of the East Side.

He began life as a newsboy and was mixed up in ward politics and he could have held many offices. But he preferred to live his own way and be his own unusual self.

There has been added to the list of uncommon professions in New York that of the Refined Gentleman Escort. The business of this man is to escort visitors to the theatres or on sightseeing trips. His cards are on the desks of all prominent hotels.

His references are excellent and his rates reasonable. If a young lady all alone wishes to dine out she may secure the gentleman escort. He will come in dinner jacket or evening clothes as the occasion demands and he will sit opposite her and point out the celebraties and pay the check—and afterward she may settle with him.

His rates run from $5 a night to $15 a night with all expenses to be paid of course. The Refined Gentleman Escort is said to be a graduate of a big Eastern college, working under a nome de plume. He has found it more profitable than clerking. And also much more pleasing.

A new pastime at City Hall is "clocking" the new Mayor. He fixed 9 o'clock as his own hour for reporting for duty, circumstances which he could not control—the elevated railroads—made him late for two mornings. Now City Hall standees draw their watches when the Mayor appears and wagers of cigars have been made on the time of his appearance. Nearly every paper in town is running a daily box timing each important city employee's time for reporting for work and leaving. It has been quite embarrassing for some of the new officials.

Beachcombers working the sand at Coney Island had a good New Year's week. It is part of the winter work to sift the surface sand to recover jewelry and coins lost by the summer seashore throng. Sometimes it reuires tons of sifting to produce one ring or diamond. In three days $5,000 worth of jewelry was salvaged.

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PREMIER ORLANDO HEADS ITALY'S NEW WAR COMMITTEE.

—Premier Orlando of Italy is to preside over the new Italian War Committee, which is to consist of Baron Sonnino, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Signor Meda, Minister of Finance; General Alfieri, Minister of War; Vice Admiral Delbono, Minister of Marine; and another minister to be nominated by the Premier.

CHILEAN AMBASSADOR SUES HIS LANDLADY

Washington, Jan. 12.—Senor Don Aldunate, the Chilean Ambassador is now facing the biggest job of his life.

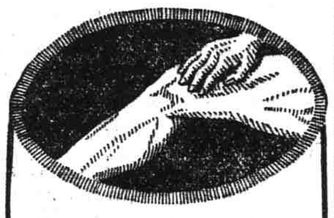
German agents have concentrated their efforts on his country. Chile is to be made the center of German propaganda in South America—as a guarantee against German failure should the Argentine republic succeed in casting out the Teuton workers.

Far removed from intense South American politics—yet in intimate touch with the situation, the ambassador has had thrust upon him the job of advising his nation on a political course that will alter the country's entire history—which ever way the decision is made. Ambassador Aldunate—with his numerous staff—have just installed themselves in one of the capitol's palatial residences, at 2223 R. Street. There, in the quietness of Sheridan circle neighborhood, will be decided the tremendous policies that effect all western democracies, unless perchance, the Ambassador, like American envoys abroad before we entered the war—has already made up his mind on whether Chile is in the path of the aKiser's world scheme. z

Count Luxburg's messages indicated Chile must be brought to German sway.

Annual Tuskegee Conference.

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 15.—Many visitors are arriving to attend the annual Tuskegee Negro Conference, which is to hold its sessions tomorrow and Thursday. The general topic of discussion this year will be "Meeting the Needs of the War Situation," and will revolve around the prosperity that has been enjoyed by the negro farmers of the South in its relation to the problem of how best to make use of this prosperity in the face of present war conditions.



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Winston - Salem - Morehead City-Beaufort Pullman Sleeping Car Line Becomes Winston-Salem-Goldsboro Sleeping Car Line

Southern Railway System announces effective with last cars into and out of Beaufort Sunday, Aug. 12th, the Winston-Salem-Morehead City-Beaufort Sleeping Car Line will be shortened to Winston-Salem-Goldsboro Line. Car will continue to be handled on trains Nos. 232-112 and 111.237.

For further details ask Southern Railway System Agents, or address J. O. Jones, Traveling Passenger Agent, Raleigh, N. C.

SUBURBAN SCHEDULE

IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 19, 1917.

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SPECIAL FOR SUNDAYS

Leave Front and Princess streets every half hour from 2 to 5 P. M.
Leave Beach every half hour from 2:15 P. M.

*Daily except Sunday.
!Sunday only.
xBeach transfer car connects with this train at Wrightsville.
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FREIGHT SCHEDULE (DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.)

Leave Ninth and Orange Street 3:00 P. M.

Freight Depot open from 2:00 to 3:00 P. M.

SPECIAL NOTICE—This table shows the time at which trains may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several stations, but the arrivals and departures are not guaranteed.

A HORSESHOE FOR LUCK FROM A FRENCH GIRL.—One of the American Congressmen who visited the battlefield a few weeks ago receiving an emblem of good fortune from a worker in an ordnance depot.

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