

Newest Gin-and-Jane Woes of Frisky Mike Cudahy

Recovering From "Poison"
Paralysis," He Found
His Pretty Blonde
Bride Suing for
Freedom



TEARS WERE FUTILE

Yet Marie Astaire (Above) Indulged Freely in Them When Mrs. Edna Cudahy, Michael's Mother, Checkmated His Plan to Elope with the Pretty Soubrette.

Meat-packing millions and millions. Flirtations and marriage and gin. Maternal distress and a motor-car mess— Great grief! How the trouble rolls in!

—Old Song Revised.

IN his brief but far from uneventful twenty-three years, Michael J. P. Cudahy, heir of the Omaha, Chicago and Kansas City tinned-beef fortune, has had many instructive experiences. Some of them have centered about beautiful girls and liquor that was not so beautiful. And the climax came recently in Los Angeles when, just out of the hospital, young Mr. Cudahy found that his pretty wife, Muriel, was suing for divorce.

Even those who have explored young Cudahy's recurrent whoopee found his plight pitiable. It was on last July 29 that California reporters, looking for news, discovered that the boy was a patient at the Hollywood Hospital. For five days he had been under the care of three physicians. The muscles of his legs were rigid as if in death, and while official confirmation was missing, it was freely hinted that the use of his arms and voice was also impaired.

It took eleven days to effect a complete cure. At the expiration of that period, he was removed to his home, where his devoted mother, Mrs. Edna Cudahy, admitted the original source of the trouble. In explaining this, she had some pretty hard things to say about hard drink of the bootleg variety.

"This is deplorable," she said. "Michael had just returned from a health-giving six months' stay in Europe. He had never felt better in his life. Liquor? Of course he had it abroad. But he drank moderately and only the purest varieties of stuff. Now, immediately on his return to this land of 'noble experiments' and 'liberty' he is stricken helpless. It doesn't seem fair."

Mrs. Cudahy's indignation is understandable, yet past events would tend to show that her beloved son is not of a self-disciplinary temperament. A bare six days after his marriage to Muriel Evans, movie actress, a year and a half ago, his motor car bucked



5 percent
Cressote

DANGER HERE!
Test Tube Indicating Amount of Cressote in Liquor Which Cudahy Drank and Which Temporarily Paralyzed His Legs.

the utmost vigor any plan of her boy to get married without due deliberation. But when he told her that he loved Muriel and wanted to make her his wife, the maternal censorship was relaxed and the young people did some speedy altar-ankling.

Muriel Evans Cudahy's comment on her divorce suit was quite friendly in tone. "The reason?" she asked. "Just incompatibility. Mike's a perfect gentleman and I like him better than any boy I ever knew. We just couldn't hit it off together." The precise nature of her charge has not been publicized. It is said that the suit will not be contested and that a settlement will be made out of court.

An analysis of the drugs of the liquor that felled her husband was made by C. E. Huback, Assistant Chemist of the Los Angeles Federal prohibition enforcement office. "Cressote," said Mr. Huback, "sniffing a finger. That's what did it. Probably the stuff was converted from rubbing alcohol." He added that in many cases from 2 to 5 per cent of cressote placed in a beverage would cause some form of paralysis in the drinker's body.

The diversion of public attention to young Cudahy's gin-and-jane woes has served to focus interest on his family background. He is the grandson of old Michael Cudahy, who made millions in the meat-packing business. Old Michael's son, Jack, whose widow Mrs. Edna Cudahy is, was the central figure in an extraordinary Kansas City scandal years ago. Returning to his home, Jack Cudahy found as Mrs. Cudahy's guest one Jere Lillis, a good-looking young bachelor. Cudahy slashed Lillis with a knife, but the victim recovered and there was no prosecution.

Following a separation, the Cudahys were divorced. But the strong tie of



JOYOUS—THEN
Michael J. P. Cudahy, Scion of the Great Meat Packing House, with His Then-Bride, Muriel Evans, of the Movies. When He Recently Got Out of the Hollywood Hospital, He Found She was Suing Him for Divorce.

love for their children reunited them and they remarried.

Captain Jack Cudahy served gallantly in the World War. But he returned, after the armistice, moody and melancholic. One night he shot himself fatally in the head. People who know her well say that her husband's suicide determined Edna to make a more self-reliant and forcible character of her son.



SHE HAD ANOTHER THOUGHT

When Reporters Asked Joan Crawford, Beautiful Movie Actress, Whether She was Engaged to Cudahy, She Merely Smiled and Remarked: "Absurd!" Her Subsequent Marriage to Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Proved She was Telling the Truth.

She has certainly tried hard to do so, and if she hasn't succeeded, no blame attaches to her personally. For when you try to mix liquor and girls, "Great grief! How the trouble rolls in!"



THEY HAD "THOSE"

Snapshot of Young Cudahy With, of All People, Clara Bow. The Picture was Taken 6 Years Ago, Before the Talkie Star of the Red Locks Had Achieved Fame as a "It" Heroine.

into one driven by Charles Lang in Hollywood. No one was seriously hurt, but when the police gave Michael a sobriety test, their finding was unfavorable. He was given the alternative of a minimum of ninety days in jail or a \$5,000 fine, which Mother Cudahy promptly paid.

"I thought I was driving east instead of west," was Michael's ingenuous "out."

Girls, girls and more girls have loomed large and picturesquely in the career of the Cudahy scion. At one time he was much seen in the society of Joan Crawford, motion picture star, who laughingly denied rumors of an engagement and later proved her point by marrying Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Superimposed on a Bottle of the Type from Which Cudahy Drank Are Two Sketches Showing an Impression of His Motor Car Accident and His Poisoning as a Result of Drinking Bad Liquor.

Two years ago he planned to elope with Marie Astaire, also of the screen. But Mama Cudahy blocked such impetuous nuptials by having her boy jailed in Santa Barbara on a minor offense charge till the scheme had thoroughly evaporated.

The prelude to his incarceration was a party given in honor of Miss Astaire. Another guest was a youth named Bobby O'Brien, who also comes of a wealthy and prominent family.

"Say," remarked O'Brien at the height of the festivities, "this party ought to have a grand climax." He suggested, perhaps in half in jest, that Michael Cudahy pick himself a bride. Mike picked Marie. He had known her only a few weeks, but she was beautiful and he was young, and so—

With Bobby O'Brien as potential best man, Mike and Marie started out to commit immediate matrimony. The clerk at the Marriage License Bureau seemed willing to listen to reason. Michael looked all of the twenty-two years he claimed, and there appeared to be no reason why such a fine, upstanding chap shouldn't win a bride if he wanted one.

But the clerk, to be sure, called up Mama Cudahy on the telephone. Michael's arrest followed.

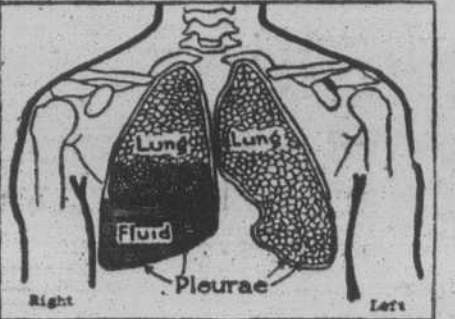
Michael was "sprung" as soon as Miss Astaire, attractive even in tears, returned to Los Angeles. "I just put him to bed for safekeeping," was Mrs. Edna Cudahy's victorious announcement. She had usually opposed with

HUMAN MECHANICS

What Pleurisy Is
And Some of the
Common Causes

By HERBERT L. HERSCHENSOHN
(Physician and Surgeon)

WITH each breath that we take, the lungs expand. As we exhale, the lungs return to their original size. In their movements, the lungs must of necessity rub not only against each other, but against the heart, the walls of the chest, and the diaphragm. The diaphragm is a partition which separates the chest from the abdominal cavity. With such a mechanism friction must be reduced to a minimum of utmost efficiency is to be maintained. This is accomplished by enveloping the lungs in a double sac, between the two layers of which is a fluid.



The Above Diagram Shows a Case of Pleurisy on the Right Side of the Body, With the Formation of So Much Fluid in the Lung That the Latter is Displaced.

The two layers of the sac are called the pleurae. One pleura actually covers the lungs. The other lines the chest cavity. The pleurae are glossy and moist. The surfaces are exceedingly smooth, an important factor in reducing friction.

In considering pleurisy, distinction must be made between dry pleurisy and pleurisy in which the amount of fluid between the two layers is increased. Exposure to cold often is responsible for the dry type. The affected portions of the pleura become dull and lustreless and the opposing

surfaces are joined by bands of fibrin, a thready substance formed as a result of the inflammation. The friction here is so great as to cause sharp pain in the side when a deep breath is taken. This type usually lasts a few days and then gradually improves. The cause may not always be merely due to exposure but can be brought on by pneumonia, tuberculosis, cancer, abscess, and even grangrene of the lung.

The more common variety of pleurisy is that in which a variable amount of fluid is formed. Catching "cold" seems particularly to dispose

an individual to this affection chiefly because it so weakens the resistance that disease germs are able to become active and inflict damage. The germ which is most prominent in taking this advantage is the one causing tuberculosis. In other words, a person who is susceptible to attacks of pleurisy or who has suddenly become a victim of a severe attack should realize that the possibility of tuberculosis exists. Other germs which have been held responsible for this type of pleurisy include those causing pneumonia, typhoid and diphtheria.

The amount of fluid formed may be so great as to displace the lung (see drawing). The fluid sinks to the bottom of the enveloping pleura; the lung, filled with air and therefore lighter, floating on top. The more the fluid forms the more compressed the lung becomes, ultimately being squeezed into only a fraction of its original size. The heart, too, may become displaced because of the additional room taken up by the fluid.

With such radical changes occurring in the chest prominent symptoms are to be expected. Severe pain on the affected side, accompanied by fever, cough, and difficulty in breathing are experienced. Although the termination of this disease is usually favorable the outlook depends mostly upon the cause which is underlying its onset.

Why Women Chipped Away This Tombstone

THIS curious-looking tombstone pictured at right appears to have been desecrated by vandals. A large portion of the right side has been hacked away, as you can see. But the motive behind the mutilation is not an ordinary one.

The stone stands in the garden of a museum at Sarajevo, Jugo-Slavia, the town where Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria and his wife were assassinated, thus starting the World War. Originally discovered at Zgoscza, near Visoko, this memorial to an unidentified aristocrat who died in the Middle Ages is considered very valuable because of its antiquity.

How came it, then, to be so signally damaged? The answer gives a startling instance of the strength of a superstition. Credulous women come furtively from far and near with hammers concealed on their persons. With the implements they chip off bits of the stone, take them home, pulverize them, put the powder in milk or water, and swallow the mixture! They believe the nauseous dose will enable them to bear children. No one knows just how this



Desecrated Tombstone of an Aristocrat of the Middle Ages at Sarajevo, Jugo-Slavia. Peasant Women Chip Off Bits of the Monument and Swallow Them in the Belief This Will Enable Them to Bear Children.

legend started; but it is hundreds of years old, and still going strong. Now the authorities are building a fence around the stone to protect it.