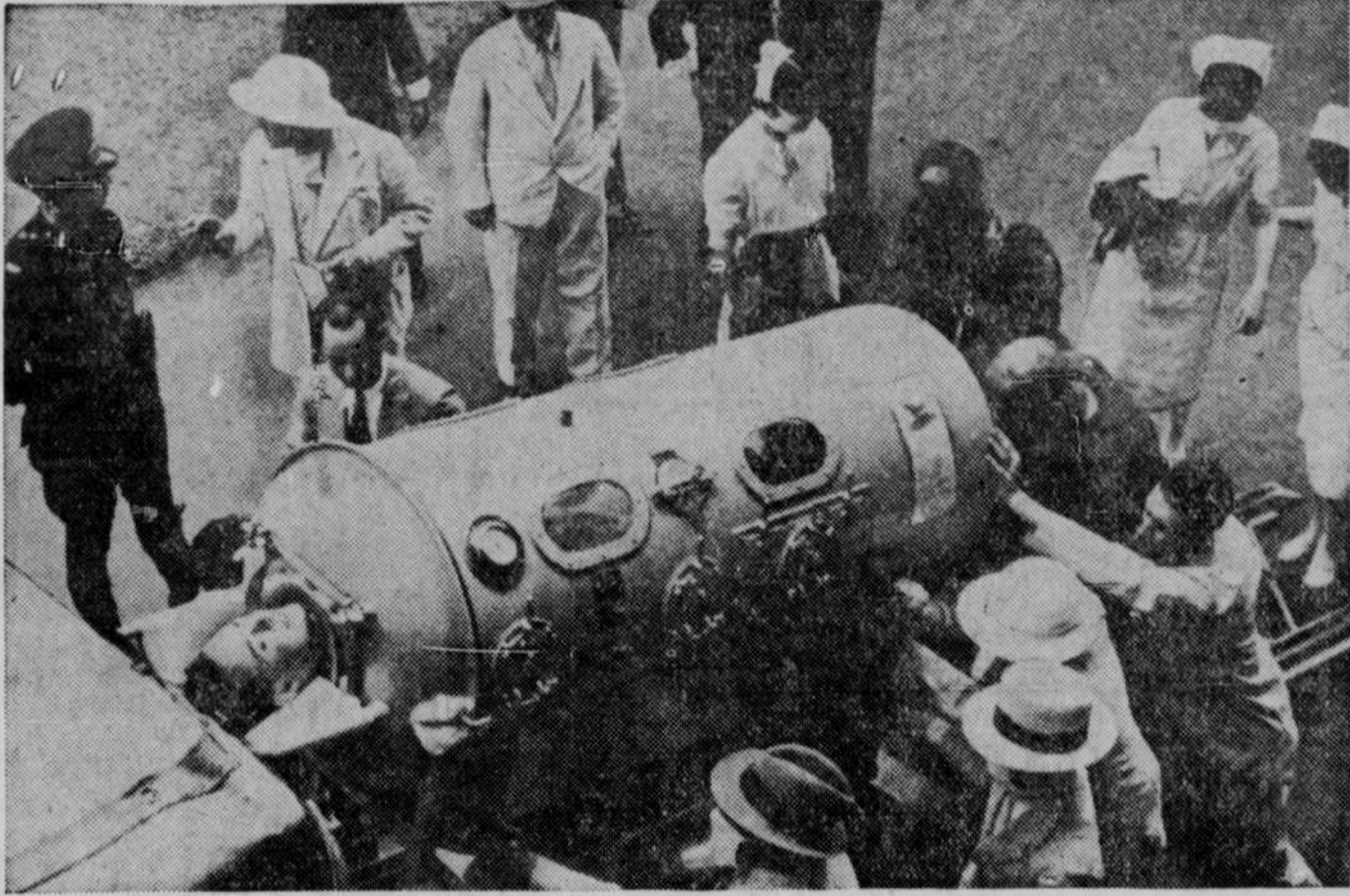


Patient Journeys From Orient in Iron Lung



Frederick B. Snite, Jr., of Chicago inside the "iron lung," or respirator in which he was brought from China. Stricken with infantile paralysis more than a year ago while on a world cruise, young Snite owes his life to the iron lung. He has been brought to the United States for treatments which, it is hoped, may result in his eventual recovery.

Charles P. Taft Heads Strike Mediation Board

Charles P. Taft, son of the late chief justice of the Supreme court, who is one of the members of the three-man mediation board appointed by the U. S. Labor department at President Roosevelt's direction to



bring about peace in the steel industry. The other members are Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the law school of the University of Wisconsin and Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor and the department's ace trouble shooter.

"Mosquito Control" Essay Wins \$500



An essay on "The Importance of Mosquito Control and the Gorgas Memorial" brought a check of \$500 to William L. Drake, Jr., of Milwaukee, Wis. The check was presented to young Drake in the White House. Photograph shows, left to right, Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, who donated the prize; William Drake, receiving the award from President Roosevelt; Admiral Carey T. Grayson and Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin. The essay contest was the eighth annual in memory of Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Cadets at the U. S. Military academy at West Point march in a recent review. 2—Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg (right) and Premier Mussolini pictured during the German war minister's visit in Rome to review Italy's armed forces. 3—Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky, one of eight high ranking officers of the Russian Soviet army recently executed for treason.

NEW A. M. A. PRESIDENT



Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky., former president of the Southern Medical association and leader in Southern medical activities, who was elected unanimously by the American Medical association as its president-elect for 1933 at its Atlantic City convention.

"Pepper" Signs 'Em With Rubber Stamp



Necessity is the mother of invention, they say, so Pepper Martin, one of the St. Louis Cardinal stars, does some pioneering on his own account. He is shown rubber-stamping the requests of autograph hunters just before the start of a ball game.

Losing Weight by Emotions

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman consulted her physician regarding her overweight. She had weighed 130 pounds when she was married, gradually increased in weight to 140 pounds, had passed the menopause without much gain in weight, but now, five years later, was rapidly accumulating weight, weighing 165 pounds.

Knowing the patient well, the physician stated that the weight was increasing because she had no worries—both children happily married, her husband well and filling a responsible and well paid position.

"If your children or grandchildren were sick or your husband lost his position, or you had real work to do, and something to worry about, you would lose instead of gaining weight."

He suggested that what she needed was a hobby—something to engage her time and energy, that she engage in some form of welfare work where she could see some of the misery of many unfortunates; see how careless fathers, and sometimes mothers, were themselves responsible for the distress of the home; see how, despite the industry and intelligence of some individuals, life had been very hard on them—sickness, loss of employment and other conditions.

"When you see some of these people and their homes, you are going to be very angry at times, filled with pity at other times, but always you'll meet something that will make you mad, make you anxious, make you eat less and sleep less as your thoughts dwell on the sights of the day."

Distress Eats Up Fat.
Research workers have been able to show that emotional distress—anger, rage, fear—eat up fat; and so reduce weight because they interfere with two of the main causes of overweight—eating and sleeping.

"A small cat was put into a cage, with a big dog in the cage adjoining. The dog barked, growled, and raged when he found he could not reach the cat. The cat, of course, became terrified as the dog's fury increased. Both lost weight rapidly."

The trouble in trying to reduce weight in most of our fat friends by this method is that they are "slow to anger" They are not so easily irritated or enraged as those of normal weight. Fortunately there seems to be in all of us a desire to keep young, to keep our shape or figure, and it is the fear of losing shape or figure that drives men and women to the reducing diets.

Now it is not recommended that if you wish to reduce weight your family should try to keep you enraged, frightened, or infuriated. It is a great asset in these days to be able to keep the mind calm and restful. But, as a matter of fact, many individuals have been able to reduce by having the mind made active, not by rage or fury, but by some helpful mental occupation aside from their regular work. They have developed a "hobby."

A little less food, a little less sleep, and a hobby that will mean a little extra activity of body and mind will gradually take off the weight.

Pain in Abdomen of Children.

Parents and physicians sometimes notice that a number of children between the ages of five and twelve complain of discomfort or pain in the abdomen that seems to be present all the time. There is usually constipation, a tired-out feeling with loss of appetite. As a youngster at these ages should be full of life and always hungry, there must be some real reason for these symptoms.

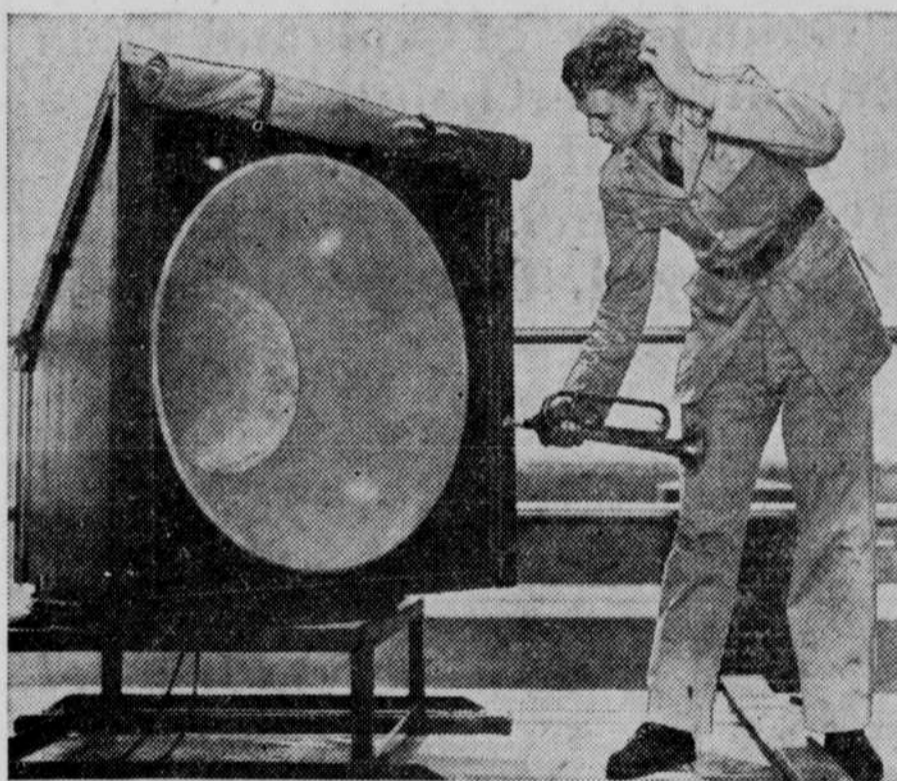
In attempting to find a direct cause for this chronic discomfort in the abdomen in children Drs. J. Signorelli and H. Hosen, New Orleans, state in the New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal that the most logical conditions likely to cause these symptoms are inflammation of certain lymph glands in the abdomen, chronic appendicitis or the action or disordered action of certain flowers or vegetations in the intestine.

These physicians prescribed dilute hydrochloric acid in doses varying from 25 to 40 drops three times a day, to be taken diluted in water at each meal.

Marked improvement occurred, with relief of all symptoms, except lack of appetite in four of the twenty-five cases. After one to two months of such treatment the acid was stopped.

Many of the children have now been without the hydrochloric acid for as long as nine months and have been entirely free of the symptoms. This simple treatment for this group of symptoms, in youngsters five to twelve years of age, should be worth a trial at least.

Mechanical Reveille Supplants Bugler



Private Frank Kaufhold, of the Second air base at Mitchell field, N. Y., seems amazed as he hears Mitchell field's new mechanical bugle blow the familiar strains of "Reveille." His own bugle is now outmoded with the new contraption that has been adopted here. Although it takes some of the romance from army life, bugle calls, mechanical ones we mean, now have exceptional clarity and perfection.

BRITISH GOLF CHAMP



A close-up of Robert Sweeny, handsome Anglo-American, with the cup emblematic of the British amateur golf championship which he recently won in a 36-hole final match with fifty-year-old Lionel Munn at Sandwich, England. The twenty-five-year-old American-born Londoner won by three and two.

Quoddy Village Comes to Life Once More



A grading crew of boys, members of the National Youth administration, at work on the new baseball diamond which will be used this summer for camp games at Quoddy Village, Eastport, Maine, the model community of the suspended \$36,000,000 federal Passamaquoddy bay tide-harnessing power project, which has been taken over by the N. Y. A. for the purpose of vocational training.

Pickets Flee Tear Gas in Labor War Flare-Up



Pickets shown fleeing under a barrage of tear gas from the gates of the National Electric Products company at Ambridge, Pa., 20 miles from Pittsburgh, during a strike in which the unions representing the C. I. O. and the American Federation of Labor struggled for control of the plant. Strikes over a nationwide front brought violence and unrest.

Confederate Vets Recall Days of '61



Gen. Homer Atkinson of Richmond, Va., and Gen. Harry Rene Lee of Nashville, Tenn., talk over the days of 61-65 at the annual Confederate reunion held at Jackson, Miss., recently. Many interesting characters of the South attended the reunion. It marked the forty-seventh time the boys in gray have held a reunion.

ROUND-UP QUEEN



A ten gallon hat replaced a crown for the coronation of Miss Dorothy Alcorn, above, as queen of the St. Paul, Minn., stockyards. She was chosen to reign over the annual round-up of the Hook 'em Cow club, an organization of stockmen, farmers, ranchers and shippers who market their livestock at St. Paul.