

Doctors Strong As Discoverers

A discoverer is "one who first comes to the knowledge of something; one who makes a discovery."

Doctors specialize in discovering things about the human body. They want to know what causes ill health; they pry into the secrets of bodily infirmities in order to check the source of disease and cure the patient.

Many doctors have turned from exploring the human body and mind to exploring and discovering new things about the world.

David Livingstone, the first explorer of Africa, was a physician. Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, was a doctor.

Other medical men made distinct discoveries, geographically. Walter Russell and Anthony Baggett, "doctor of physics," first explored the Chesapeake Bay region in 1608.

Dr. John Brickell first explored Western North Carolina, and

Dr. Thomas Walker explored Kentucky 20 years before Daniel Boone entered the wilderness.

Dr. Edwin James first scaled Pleik's Peak and Mt. Blanc was first conquered by Dr. Michael Paedard.

Dr. John D. Schoeff was the first person to cross the Allegheny Mountains in a carriage.

Dr. Marcus Whitman opened the first wagon trail across the continent, and Dr. H. N. Jackson was the first non-professional motorist to drive an automobile across the United States.

It is the doctor's insistent inquisitiveness that has led him to amazing scientific discoveries.

He is a natural explorer.

Napoleon's Pose Raises Question

Napoleon posed around with his hand inside his vest.

Some say the pose was an attitude of arrogance, others say he had scabies and was scratching.

It is apparent that Napoleon had characteristics associated with a person suffering from ulcers of the stomach.

He complained frequently of severe stomach cramps, pain in the upper part of the abdomen, and he suffered from constipation.

An autopsy revealed that Napoleon had had a peptic ulcer which perforated and had walled itself off, but the perforation was surrounded by a large gastric carcinoma.

He died of cancer of the stomach.

Napoleon was the nervous type, and this type is most likely to develop ulcers.

He complained frequently of the ordinary amount of drive and energy is commonly thus afflicted and it strikes him during his most productive years.

About 75 per cent of peptic ulcers are diagnosed between the ages of 35 and 45.

The leading symptom of peptic ulcer is pain, relieved by food, and thus pain varies in its characteristics and severity with location and size of the ulcer, individual sensitivity to pain, and to presence or absence of complications.

There is no specific medical treatment for peptic ulcer.

General medical care includes drugs and supervision of individual habits as to diet and daily activities, both mental and physical.



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Open Air 'Festas' Vs. Santa Claus

Santa Claus has firmly entrenched himself in the hearts of the Brazilian youngsters, although his traditional chimney had to be abandoned—very few homes being equipped with such things, and it never occurs to the small fry that it might be fun to spy on Santa; the children beg to stay up, of course, hoping to participate in the grown-up festivities and perhaps accompany their parents to midnight mass.

Since it really is June in January south of the Equator, the Christmas holiday in Brazil is a mid-summer festival. Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve is celebrated with greater or lesser pomp throughout the land, preceded by dancing "festas" and gala late suppers.

In Pennsylvania, four out of five infants are born in hospitals. In Connecticut and Washington, 97 per cent of infants are born in hospitals, while in Mississippi, fewer than one-third of the babies are born in hospitals.



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Army to Select Unknown Soldier of World War II

The Army is making plans to select the Unknown Soldier of World War II. The ceremony will probably be somewhat similar to that followed in selecting the Unknown Soldier of World War I, whose remains rest in Arlington National Cemetery. His successor will also be buried there.

It probably will involve the selection of the remains of one Unknown Soldier who fell in battle in the nine major combat areas.

Selection of the Unknown Soldier is still a long way off. It will not be done until the program of returning about 250,000 World War II identified dead from overseas is completed.

The \$200,000,000 program for return of identified dead is expected to take about three years.

The selection of the Unknown Soldier of World War I was made at Chalons-sur-Mare, France, Oct. 2, 1921, from four caskets taken from the U. S. Military cemeteries in Europe.

A sergeant, who did not know from which cemetery the caskets were taken, selected one by placing on it a bouquet of four pink and four white roses.

The remains of the Unknown Soldier were transferred to another casket and shipped to the United States.

The casket containing the remains was taken to the Capitol and lay in state there until Nov. 10, 1921. Then services were held in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery on Nov. 11—Armistice Day. The Unknown Soldier was awarded the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Cross.

The nine combat areas from which the Unknown Soldier's remains will be taken for ultimate selection of the Unknown Soldier who will represent all war dead are the European Theater, Far East, Pacific, Mediterranean, African, Middle East, India, Burma, China, Alaska, and the Caribbean.



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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between LAWRENCE CALLAHAN and JOHN RANDAR, and carrying on a business at Main Street, Elmora (Bakerton), Pennsylvania, under the firm name of "CALLRAND MOTOR SALES," has been dissolved by mutual consent as of October 29, 1947. All debts due and owing by the said firm will be received and paid by the continuing partner, LAWRENCE CALLAHAN, who will continue to carry on said business under the firm name of "CALLRAND MOTOR SALES," Smorto, Wildeman & Peduzzi, Attorneys at Law, 1-148 Ebensburg, Pa.

Women to Lose Liquor Store Jobs

The state liquor stores will drop all women clerks within a few months, it was disclosed this week.

The female help will be replaced by men certified for appointment by the Civil Service Commission at Harrisburg.

Frederick T. Gelder, chairman of the Liquor Control Board, estimated that there are now 200 women clerks in the state, mostly in Philadelphia stores.

About 600 war-duration male clerks in stores throughout the state also will lose their jobs if the Civil Service examinations to be held Jan. 24.

During the war the Legislature decided that no permanent appointments could be made because those in the armed forces would be at a disadvantage. As a result only provisional appointments have been made.

The 1947 General Assembly revoked the wartime rule and restored the permanent Civil Service appointments.

Only men are eligible to take the Jan. 24 examination.

Gelder said, however, that the board might hold another Civil Service test subsequently and permit women to apply.

The pay scale for clerks ranges from \$1680 to \$1932 annually.

The board began to hire female clerks in 1943 when whiskey rationing started. Many of the women employed were wives of the clerks who had been inducted into the armed forces.

Gelder said the women "worked out very well in most cases." Some shied from menial tasks, he said, and none was expected to do any heavy work, but "generally they were very good as counter clerks."

The board is now hiring 800 "extras" for the holiday season. In are men who have filed applications with the Civil Service Commission for permanent jobs in the State Store system.

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The peanut is called groundnut because the pods are forced underground and become mature some distance below the surface. It is also called mankeynut and goober.

Predict Weather on Christmas Day

It is said that the coming year's weather may be forecasted by looking at the sky during Christmas week. The weather of the beliefs, conflicting a lot of details:

If the sun shines through the apple tree on Christmas day there will be a good crop the following year.

If ice will bear a man before Christmas, it will not bear a mouse afterwards.

Thunder and lightning Christmas week means much snow the balance of the winter.

Rain causes more damage than frost before than after Christmas.

At Christmas, if meadows are green, at Easter they will be covered with frost.

If windy Christmas day, trees will bear much fruit.

A wet Christmas means an empty granary and barrel.

A green Christmas makes a fat graveyard.

A warm Christmas means a cold Easter.

A green Christmas is followed by a white Easter.

Real St. Nicholas Of Fourth Century

St. Nicholas is popularly associated with Christmas and gift-giving presumably because once during his mortal life he reportedly endowed three dowryless maidens with three purses of gold.

Historically, as the Archbishop of Myra, Nicholas was a member of the Council of Nicea. In 325 A. D., Constantine the Great called together the great theologians of the Christian world in the first complete general council of the entire Christian church.

The council, assembled near Constantinople, and presided over by the still unbaptized Constantine, proclaimed the first exact definition of Christian teaching—as embodied in the Nicene Creed—and marks the beginning of Christianity as it is understood today.

The village smithy, of Longfellow's famous poem, was not a man. The smithy referred to the building in which the blacksmith worked, being an old English word for a smith's workshop.

Ban on Pleasure Driving Is Urged To Conserve Fuel

Oil Demand Running Far Ahead of Supplies

An administration spokesman said the other day that motorists will be asked shortly to curtail pleasure driving as part of a voluntary fuel conservation program.

At the same time he petitioned Congress for authority to enforce rationing and price controls on oil and coal if voluntary measures fail to head off a threatened winter shortage.

The Government's plan for coping with the fuel crisis was revealed to the House Banking committee by Undersecretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman.

He said the department soon will announce a voluntary oil-saving program which it hopes will make it unnecessary to renege rationing. But he said the Administration should be armed with mandatory powers if the program should fail.

He said the coal and oil situations are "explosive in either field could create serious supply and price problems."

"The mere authorization of stringent controls should help deter us not to avoid such disturbances," he added.

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Science Academy Gets Prehistoric Monster's Skull

The skull of a twenty-foot monster which lived in what is now South Dakota about sixty million years ago is the latest major addition to the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

A member of the dinosaur family, the great reptile has been classified as a torosaurus. The fossilized remains of the skull, more than five feet in length, were discovered recently about 10 miles east of Camp Crook, S. D., by Dr. Ralph Pemberton, and E. Curson Poultony, members of the Academy.

It was studied by Dr. Edwin H. Colbert, associate curator of geology and paleontology who identified it as belonging to torosaurus, a plant-eating dinosaur. From his studies and other fragmentary remains, a small scale restoration model of the animal was constructed. It is now on exhibit with the skull at the Academy.

The animal carried a pair of large, straight, conically shaped horns above the eyes, and a small horn on the end of the nose. The back part of the skull was in the form of a bony shield that extended over the neck.

In life, according to Dr. Colbert, torosaurus stood about eight feet tall and weighed six to eight tons.

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HUBER'S HARDWARE MAGEE AVE. PATTON

He testified that supply and demand for coal is "just about in balance," but that demand for oil is running ahead of supplies.

He said the voluntary conservation program now being prepared would try to fill the requirements of oil consumers in the order of their urgency, with pleasure motoring at the bottom of the list.

Amsbury

By KATHLEEN BUCHANAN

Mrs. Mary Booterbaugh has returned home from Baltimore, where she visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Serbel.

Mrs. Matilda Garman is spending some time at the Troxell home in Blandburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cully and children of Cresson called on relatives in town last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Guida and family of Colver visited local friends and relatives during the past week.

Mrs. Hazel Diehl and family visited at the home of a sister in West Windford Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gallica called on Hastings friends last Tuesday.

Miss Rose Storm of Ebensburg

visited friends in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Booterbaugh of Cresson visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pugh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlino and daughter of Vintondale called on local relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Francis and son of Toledo, O., are spending some time with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fetko of this place.

Miss Nancy Buchanan spent Thanksgiving Day at the David Kline home in Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gallica left Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stephenson and family of York are spending a few days among relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Chad McCoy of Baltimore is spending a few days at the Elmer Gallagher home in Amsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McConnell of Tennessee are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McConnell.

Two local ninerods proved good shots last week. Elmer and Millard Gallagher were each successful in bagging turkeys. Elmer got his Wednesday and Millard made good on a shot on Friday.

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