

Maryland Plan Puts Epilepsy Under Attack

Baltimore, Jan. 18—(AP)—Have you ever watched a child in the throes of an epileptic fit? If you are like most people, you probably shuddered and backed out of the scene as quickly and as inconspicuously as possible.

But did it ever occur to you that you're as much of a problem of public health as the youngster suffering from the disorder?

Epilepsy is one of those unpleasant ailments that people naturally like to steer clear of. You just don't care to discuss or be related with a subject that in its advanced form gives way to grotesque and uncontrollable seizures.

Epilepsy probably isn't as far from you as you may think. Available records show that one in every 200 persons—or about 750,000—in this country are afflicted with this nerve disorder.

Fortunately, most of these persons have only mild seizures that occur infrequently and may amount to nothing more than a blank stare for a few moments or a sudden stiffening of muscles. Then it's all over.

The U. S. Children's Bureau, a branch of the Federal Security Agency, was well aware of the tremendous strides medicine had made toward easing the effects of epilepsy. And it realized it was a matter of public health to (1) get this information out to the sufferer and (2) educate the public so it would be a little more understanding.

The bureau chose Maryland's efficient State Department of Health, with fully organized units in every county, to develop a public health program in the field. What is happening is making medical history.

The medical field considers this important: It prefers to speak of control or relief of seizures rather than their cure. With such a vague and inconclusive origin of the ailment to work with, it hasn't much choice.

It has been impossible to pinpoint the cause—or causes—of epilepsy. It usually occurs where the disorder is in the family history or sometimes from a blow on the head that damages a portion of the brain.

Only about 20 per cent of epileptics are uncontrollable and must be attended to as out-and-out patients. It is to the other 80 per cent that Maryland is directing its program.

On Duty in Salt Mines . . .

Physicists Search Earth's Depths for Atom Clues

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

Two thousand feet down at the bottom of a nearby salt mine Cornell University physicists are seeking clues to things happening high up in the earth's atmosphere.

The clues are about cosmic rays, a gold mine of information about powerful atomic forces.

The salt mine work is conducted by Dr. Kenneth Greisen and Dr. Giuseppe Cocconi of the Laboratory of Nuclear Studies.

'Hot' Oil Not For China's Lamps

Rangoon, Jan. 18—(AP)—A rich harvest is being reaped in the illegal overland shipment of oil to China—oil obviously not meant for China's famous lamps.

Reports from the former Burmese capital of Mandalay say that much of it is lubricating oil and gasoline. The contraband, which is in raw cotton, goes over the Burma road to Chungking where it is sold at above-ceiling prices, according to the reports.

The oil and cotton are not products of Burma but are imported under government-issued permits. Sales of oil in Rangoon are believed to have increased by 300 per cent in recent months. Government sources here say Chinese agents are purchasing the oil wholesale and forwarding it to Red China.



Auction Brings Flash Of Old Times to Town

Terrell, Tex., Jan. 18—(AP)—The high-school kids in Terrell are wearing pointed toe, high button shoes to school. And the girls are wearing whalebone corsets that hook in front and lace up the back.

They got them from the I. Levy store, where their grandparents used to buy nothing but the best of everything. I. Levy opened that store a little more than 50 years ago.

He brought to this little town of a few thousand, set amid the cotton fields of North Texas, laces from France, silks from China, Oriental rugs, imported woollens and damask.

There it all was—old lace dresses with the high collars stiffened with whalebone, rotting on the racks, yellowed linen suits for men, ventilated Panama sailors—when the auctioneer's voice boomed among the dusty shelves and the musty racks.

There were celluloid collars, whalebone corsets, the cloche hats of the 1920's, feather boas, quinine hair tonic, jet buttons, lawn corset covers, velour coats, men's linen dress shirts with embroidered bibs.

The store had been closed since Levy died two years ago. To settle the estate that goes to the widow and one son, it was opened up again, and the relics of half a century auctioned off.

To the old folks in Terrell it was sad. "I can remember when I. Levy's was the finest store between Dallas and Shreveport," said Mrs. Ben Wilson of Terrell. "I still have two

People of Israel In Uproar Over 'Hitler Language' Use

Tel Aviv, Jan. 18—(AP)—A "No German" decision by the Israel Censorship Board has revived the discussion of whether what some call "the Hitler language" should be outlawed in the Jewish State.

One section of the population and the press says "yes" and demands the ban of German from any stage, concert platform or news stand. They maintain that the public use of the language in which "Mein Kampf" was written, the "Sturmer" edited and the death warrant of hundreds of thousands of Jews signed, is an insult to the memory of the victims of

Hitler's pogroms. They argue, that the continued non-use of German is a protest against the group of Neo-Nazis who still believe in the Swastika today.

The other section of the people of Israel think the German language in itself is innocent of the misuses it has had to suffer. Thus a "Reader's Letter" stated: "If we are going to charge a language with the crimes of its users, we may find ourselves a nation of mutes, for which language hasn't in some way dishonored the Jew?" And many say: "Is German not the language of the great books by Rainer Maria Rilke, Stefan George, Thomas Mann, Franz Kafka, Heine, Schiller and Goethe, too?"

The fight in this country against spoken German and German printed newspapers and periodicals dates back to 1933 when the Hitler wave of terror was for the first time unleashed with official German Government support. During the last few years, there has been some relaxation in this fight. German and other foreign languages were tolerated as it takes quite some time before a new immigrant can read Hebrew. And in some cases—although not on the radio—German was even admitted as a means of communication of works of art.

Now the fire of controversy burns anew. It was kindled with the arrival of the American Negro Basso Kenneth Spencer, when a concert agent submitted to the Israel Censorship Board the program he planned to offer. It also included German written arias from Mozart's "Magic Flute" and lieder by Brahms and Schubert. The Board—recently reconstituted on the basis of two reelected Palestine Government Laws from 1927—deleted these pieces because it feared "a popular outcry" if it showed tolerance here.

Dr. Mayo Explains Reading Course

Although not a new course, Selected Reading 320, is a one hour course which enables a student who has a full schedule to receive an introduction to literature, Dr. T. F. Mayo, head of the English Department, said.

Four great books are studied. These books are plays of Greece, Shakespeare, Gibbon, and O'Neil; Fielding Tom Jones, a comical English novel; some English poems; and two or more modern discussions of science and philosophy by Julian Huxley.

Only two short papers are required in the course. The books are read and then discussed in class.

Dr. Mayo said there would be six sections opened to accommodate any schedule.

Linens Towels From There That I Got As Wedding Gifts Back In 1916

When Mr. Levy told you something was linen, you knew it was linen. "He wouldn't sell you anything unless he liked you. Some of the women he didn't like had to send their friends in to buy something for them."

Claude Rousseaux of Terrell said, "I don't suppose Mr. Levy had bought any new stock in 15 years."

People stopped buying those fine things during the depression. During the war Levy would have nothing to do with the second-rate merchandise that was available for a store in a small town.

So he just sat in the back of his store amid all the fine silks and damasks rotting in their boxes while the rest of the world whizzed down the highway outside in their sleek and shiny cars.

But No Washateria . . .

Laundry In Stream Effective

Manila, Jan. 18—(AP)—From sun-up to sun-down the women of Ugong village bend over their wide tin basins on the bank of the Pasig River.

The menfolk stand knee-deep in water as they slap laundered clothes against stone slabs to remove the soap suds.

Laundering is the major industry of Ugong, a tiny village a few miles upstream from Manila. Three out of five villagers are laundrymen. Among their customers are many Manila families.

The Pasig River runs almost crystal clear at Ugong, but there are no fish to provide food for the village. Long ago—no one remembers when—villagers began collecting laundry from the bigger towns to wash in the clear water. Ugong launderers are cheaper than city establishments.

With their bare hands and strong soap they wash the dirty clothes in their tin basins, rinse it in the river, and then put it out to bleach on the stony bank.

Graduates to Get Commissions Soon

One hundred and thirty-two graduates will receive reserve commissions in the Army and Air Force this month announced Lt. Col. Wilderman of the Military Science Department.

There will be 88 commissions in the ground forces and 44 commissions in the air forces. Most of the commissions will be in the Infantry, Field Artillery, and Armor sections of the ground forces.

Four men have been selected for regular Army commissions and two for the Air Force commissions. The four men selected for regular army are D. E. Brown, N. H. Rudie, H. M. Sanders, and D. R. Avant. Regular commissions for the Air Force have not been announced.

What's Cookin'

AUSTIN CLUB, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Room 123, Academic Bldg.
LAND O' LAKES CLUB, Thursday, 7:15 p.m., Room 305, Goodwin.

PISTOL TEAM, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., pistol range.
BRUSH COUNTRY CLUB, Thursday, 7:15 p.m., Room 304, Academic Bldg.

CORPUS CHRISTI CLUB, Thursday, 7:15 p.m., Room 3B-3C MSC. Important meeting to discuss Aggie land '51 picture and mid-term party plans.

FOUR STATES (TEXARKANA) CLUB, Thursday, 7 p.m., room 106, Academic Building.
PERMIAN BASIN CLUB, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Lounge of YMCA. Emergency meeting to make plans for picture in Aggie land.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Friday, January 19, 1951 being a Legal Holiday, in observance of Robert E. Lee's Birthday, the undersigned will observe that date as a Legal Holiday and not be open for business.

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Calendar of Church Services

A&M CHRISTIAN CHURCH
9:45 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

A&M CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:45 A.M.—Bible Classes
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:15 P.M.—Youth Meeting

A&M METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

S. MARY'S CHAPEL
St. Mary's, Sunday Mass, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

A&M PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship Service
6:30 P.M.—Student League and Fellowship.

COLLEGE STATION BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:15 P.M.—Training Union
7:15 P.M.—Evening Worship

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
9:30 A.M.—Bible Class
10:45 A.M.—Worship Service

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.—Aggie Coffee Club
9:30 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P.M.—Evening Services
6:30 P.M.—Student League
7:30 P.M.—Fellowship Service

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
600 S. College Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship Service
Wednesday Vespers—7:30 p.m.
Luther Club—Wed. 8:30 p.m.
The Rev. Wm. C. Petersen, pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
7:30 P.M.—Supper Group (3rd. Wed.)
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

YOUR TIME IS GOD'S TIME

When asked to prepare a statement concerning the proper use of time, a group of young people came up with these words:

"Your time is God's time."
Grown-ups may well heed this truth.

One's time is really not one's own. Even though budgeted to include only such things as business, golf, gardening, travel or what not, it is still God's time.

And when we fail to include in our time budget a few hours for the Church and its constructive program, then the One from whom we get all the time we have is being ignored and we are losing priceless returns.

Time given to the Church and the enterprises for which it stands is an investment that pays dividends for all the other worthwhile things we have to do.

Try it. Take an interest in some Church—in the Bible—in an activity on the high level of service to others—and see how much more productive all of your time will be.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Ecclesiastes	3	1-8
Monday	Luke	12	35-40
Tuesday	Luke	15	1-13
Wednesday	Luke	19	12-26
Thursday	Psalms	19	7-14
Friday	Mark	13	28-37
Saturday	Matthew	25	14-30

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