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**NEW REMEDIES
FOR HEMOPHILIA**(By Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, For-
mer President American Public
Health Association).

You may recall that I told you a
few months ago, that some of the
royal houses of Europe—the kings
and princes, but not the queens and
princesses—suffered from a disease
they inherited, called hemophilia.
That is the disease in which per-
sons bleed easily, the bleeding con-
tinuing for a long time from even
the tiniest cut.

While this is not a common dis-
ease, it is a dangerous one. Persons
who have it find it difficult to work,
and are always threatened with
bleeding to death.

A person with hemophilia is com-
monly known as a bleeder. Peculiarly
enough, all bleeders are of the male
sex, but the disease is inherited, and
it is the females who transmit it
from one generation to another. All
the male members of the family will
not necessarily have the disease. It
skips some of them and affects oth-
ers. Just why this is true cannot be
stated. We do not know exactly what
it is that is lacking in the blood, or
in the blood vessels, that allows the
bleeding to take place.

In the last article I wrote about
this disease, I mentioned a new
treatment that had given some hopes
of success in this disorder—a sub-
stance to be used that would stop
the bleeding.

Another form of treatment has
just been discovered by Doctor W. A.
Timperley, of the University of Shef-
field, England. He has found that
two simple substances are helpful in
this disease. One of them is made
from the whites of eggs. The other
is made from mucus, such as is se-
creted by the various mucous or lin-
ing membranes of the body.

The work that he did leaves little
doubt that these preparations have a
good effect in speeding up the clot-
ting of the blood and in preventing
the bleeding in persons with hemo-
philia.

Quite by accident Dr. Timperley
stumbled on this form of treatment.
He made a preparation from the
white of eggs for another problem
he was working on. He noticed that,
when this preparation was added to
the blood, a stiff clot formed. That
made him think of using the sub-
stance for hemophilia. He tried it
on 13 persons, and found that it
worked.

The second substance used, made
from mucus, is in no way like that
made from egg white. However, it
seemed to have an equally beneficial
action. Doctor Timperley has not
stated just how he discovered this
substance, nor why he used it in
treating hemophilia.

The exact way in which these sub-
stances act, and even their chemical
makeup, have not been worked out.
Yet the discovery means so much to
people who have this serious con-
dition of the blood that this treatment
must be considered as a great new
advance in saving human life.

NEWS IN SCARFS

Here is the bright side of interna-
tional news in scarfs:

Leaves from a calendar scattered
at the end of a long scarf of aqua-
silk crepe commemorate in black and
red printing important events of the
past and future, such as the abdica-
tion of Edward VIII, the coronation
of George VI, the opening of the In-
ternational Exposition in Paris, and
our own July 1.

Banners and truncheons gloriously
printed in red, blue and gold, on an
immense square of silk shantung, on
a flaming red border. Even without
their relation to the coronation, you
would like the yard squares of feath-
erweight wool hand-blocked in rich-
est colors. One with a bow to the
Scotch influence has a red centre, a
border plaided in green, yellow and
white, with inserts of kilts playing
bagpipes marching along.

VIENNA, April 22—Ninety Nazis
were under arrest today following a
series of attempted demonstrations in
honor of Chancellor Hitler's 48th
birthday.

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... OF ...

Interest to Women**SHOWER LUNCHEONS
SHARE THE SPOTLIGHT**

(By Cynthia Proctor)

Was there ever a woman who did
not get a thrill out of planning or go-
ing to a spring bridge party, (or
shouldn't we limit party planning?).
It's the time of year to put your best
bib and tucker on, set out your love-
liest china, linen and silver and daz-
zle the neighbors.

Luncheons before bridge are popu-
lar. So are evening bridges. Shower
luncheons and bridges are a wonder-
ful invention, so we'll try to hit all
kinds right now while we're talking
about spring luncheons.

Color Schemes

Deciding on a color scheme is the
first thing. You'll like yellow, green
and a soft mauve, accented with the
ever popular tulip colors. And the
pinkish-yellow tones with green and
soft blue find many 'takers.' There
are ever so many foods which have
not only the colors you wish to ac-
cent but look so appetizingly spring-
like in appearance that you're party
is an instant success when the food
is ready.

Spring Luncheon Parties

Tomato Juice Flip
Royal Ham Loaf Scalloped Potatoes
Fresh Green Peas Iced Coffee
Pineapple Chiffon Tarts
Grapefruit and Pineapple Fruit Cup
Lamb on Brochette
Broiled Apricots
New Potatoes in Cream
Combination Fresh Vegetable Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Mint Ice Cream Assorted Cakes
Coffee

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Toasted Crackers
Chicken, Pineapple and Celery Salad
Hot Rolls Coffee
Orange Ice Pastel Colored Cakes
Mints Nuts
A Flower Show Bridge

If your guests are flower garden-
minded, decorate the house with as
many interesting and unusual vari-
eties of flowers as you can find in your

florist shop or garden. Then let the
tallies illustrate different kinds of
flowers so that you can plan the pro-
gression by teaming up flower names.
The cards can be decorated with wa-
ter-color pictures of flowers and the
favors can be small nosegays tied in
a lace-edged handkerchief, so that
the edge looks like the fancy paper
border of an old-fashioned bouquet.
Use flowered materials from the fab-
ric department of your store on the
tables, if you like, place plain white
napkins in place and pin the nosegay
favors to them. Drop flowers in the
finger bowls, and serve ices in flow-
er forms. It makes the daintiest of
afternoon bridge parties.

Beauty Party

A Beauty Party suggests ideas for
showers too. Ask your guests to
bring 'beauty aids' as gifts for the
bride-to-be. Powder puffs, bath salts,
lovely underwear, hankies, guest
room accessories, etc., will do. There
is a whole world to choose from.

Decorate with bouquets which you
have made of huge elderdown pow-
der puffs in every color of the rain-
bow. Tallies can be made in the
shapes of perfume bottles, lipsticks,
puff boxes and hand mirrors.

Lay the table with the daintiest of
lace cloths, and use lace-edged nap-
kins and your most fragile pastel
colored plates. A cellophane box hold-
ing guest room powder puffs might
serve as a favor for each guest, the
prices could go farther afield and
become office makeup kit boxes, or
other beauty aids.

At the end of the afternoon's play,
you could suggest that the bride-to-be
needs a beauty treatment. And each
guest produces her gift for the future
bride, in whatever fashion you like
best. If you have time and inclina-
tion, place the guest of honor in a
chair, as for a beauty treatment,
wrap her in towels, and then proceed
to shower her with the 'beauty' gifts.

**CAN'T MEASURE WORTH
BY A CASUAL CONTACT**

(By Ruth Cameron)

I met recently a man whom I had
seen to speak to for some weeks but
never to talk to.

I had passed the time of day and
spoken of the weather with him of-
ten, but somehow never gotten be-
yond that.

And then one day chance threw us
together, we got started on a con-
versation in regard to a dog whom
we had just seen who belonged to
the breed we found we both admired
above all others. From there we went
quickly to other interests. And dis-
covered that we had mutual friends
and somewhat similar reactions to
them.

We found that we had both vis-
ited certain places and had a most in-
teresting talk about them.

We went on to matters of law and
government and had a stimulating
argument.

I came home from the meeting
saying, "Why didn't we ever get to
know him better? Why he's awful
ly nice and awfully worthwhile."

To which the Man-who-thinks an-
swered, "Well, aren't most people?"

A simple question, but a great big
truth.

Aren't most people worthwhile and
interesting when you get under their
skins, and really find out what makes
them tick, and what they are inter-
ested in, and what they think about
things, and what special outlook and
experience they have to contribute?

Doesn't everyone now and then
have that experience?

That is, of coming into frequent
casual contact with someone who he
thinks is negligible or perhaps even
feels a faint antagonism to. Of final-
ly being thrown into closer contact
and of realizing that the person is
someone who would have been con-
genial and how much he has missed.

We waste so many things in this
world, time, money, energy, and, in
this way, friendship and widened
interests.

There are, to be sure, some people
who are not our kind and with whom
we have nothing in common. But
'nothing' is a big word. Such people
started on the thing that interests
him and that he knows something
about, we are almost sure to reap a
reward in enthusiasm and friendly
feeling. And perhaps we may find
that that leads to other things and
that we have made a friend, or at
least a worthwhile acquaintance.

"Well, most people are."

If you paste that into your mind as
a sort of motto, you will make a lot
more friends and get a lot more fun
out of life than if you take it for

granted that there are only a few in-
teresting people in the world.

**EXIT UGLY
DUCKLING FROM
THE NURSERY****Youngster Who is "Dif-
ferent" Isn't Made to
Feel Inferior Today.**

One of the great blessings, the
greatest really, that have come out
of modern beauty pursuit is the dis-
appearance of the ugly duckling from
the nursery scene. You never hear
the words attached to a child today.
Certainly no youngster of this era
ever will have to go through life
with the well known inferiority com-
plex that crippled for life so many
youngsters of previous eras.

It was a brutal era that permitted
comparisons, in an unfortunate
child's hearing, between her and the
nursery pet with the big blue eyes
and the golden curls. The victim's
former pathetic defense, "But I'm
smart," today is her triumph. If the
child is smart and continues being
smart, she has every chance today of
outsmarting the merely pretty little
sister.

She may, even in the very early
years, be acclaimed for her quality
of interesting distinction. She has
every chance today to have a per-
fect little body, a good head of hair,
a fine skin, fine teeth, with which
equipment alone she can face any
world with head proudly erect.

If a youngster suffers today the in-
feriority complex referred to above
it is because she has a faulty parent.
Any smart, interested, wholesome
parent can take the rawest material
today and mold it into a pattern that
will please enormously.

**TIME TABLE
CHANGES**

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SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1937

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**"SALADA"
TEA****CLEVER TRICKS
PRACTISED BY
MANICURISTS****Gladys Swarthout Tells
How She Keeps Her
Nails in Trim**

(By Elsie Pierce)

Being a beauty columnist, we're
not concerned with magic, although
that which some of the newest
beauty wrinkles accomplishes is no-
thing short of magic.

Here's one that sounds a little un-
reasonable, but I have it on fairly
good authority, that it is really so.

Gladys Swarthout, recognized as
one of Hollywood's most chic mem-
bers, still wears beautiful, deep, red
nail polish, with the proper costume
and at the proper time, of course.
When closely cross-examined as to
how she keeps her nails so long, well
shaped and free from tearing or
breaking she confessed that she was
human, after all, and that her nails
do happen to crack occasionally even
as yours and mine.

But, it seems that her manicurist
puts tiny pieces of tissue paper un-
der the liquid polish and this thin
layer of paper keeps the contents of
the polish from affecting the struc-
ture of her nails. In case of emer-
gency, if she does happen to crack
or tear a nail, her manicurist mends
it with a bit of adhesive which is so
thin the polish can be applied right
over it. Clever—that manicurist—say
I, and it must have taken plenty of
practice to perfect that trick.

However, speaking of cracking and
breaking nails, the newest anti-nail
breaking tonic claims remarkable
success records. It is an oily tonic
and it helps nail condition as well as
cuticle, softening the latter, making
the former harder. You put this
tonic on your nails before going to
bed. It's supposed to be a splen-
did prevention against nail breaking
and if you haven't had your nails as
long as you'd like them, try the tonic.
May be you'll have a surprise coming.
Then, when your nails get nice and
long there'll be so many more ex-
citing nail polish shades to try out.

Which brings us to another neat
hand trick, one wonders why no one
'pulled' that one before. Suppose you
are not quite sure of the nail polish
shade you want. Instead of having
the manicurist exhaust your patience
and her polish shades, you slip on
little celluloid thimbles with artifi-
cial nails attached, various colors,
the colors of the polishes of course. They
show you exactly how your own nails
will look.

**NATIONAL AIR
LINE SERVICE
IS DELAYED****Operation Cannot Be
Fully Organized Be-
fore Next Fall**

OTTAWA, April 22—All the legis-
lative structure which is called for
has been set up, but delays of one
kind or another suggest no very early
start of the trans-Canada Air Service.
The minority interest in the stock—
the Canadian National holding 51 per
cent.—has to be subscribed with the
necessary formalities of organization.
Then the equipment in airplanes will
have to be ordered, and they will be
of extraordinary types as regards ac-
commodation and speed. The need
of training night fliers for that part
of the service whose inevitably the
flights will be mainly at night has
been suggested by the Director of
Civil Aviation as another potential
delay in the West. In the East many
landing fields and directional facilit-
ies will not be ready till next year.

It is clear that, with partial op-
erations this fall, it will be next year
before the service is in any way na-
tion wide in its character. The trans-
atlantic air mail situation will be ex-
plored when the officials are in Lon-
don, but the impression now is that
it may not be in operation much be-
fore 1939.

SARNIA, April 22—Whitefish num-
bering nearly 12,000,000 were dumped
into Lake Huron between Sarnia and
Goderich today by officials of the
Provincial Government's fish hatch-
ery at Point Edward.

**APPOINTED TO
BOARD OF THE
ROYAL BANK****Gray Miller, Conrad S.
Riley and John Burns
New Directors**

To the Directorate of The Royal
Bank of Canada were added today
two prominent westerners and one of
Quebec's leading industrialists—Gray
Miller, President of Imperial Tobacco
Company of Canada Limited, Mont-
real; Conrad S. Riley, Managing Di-
rector, The Northern Trusts Com-
pany, Winnipeg; and John Burns,
President and General Manager,
Burns & Company Limited, Calgary.

Mr. Miller, since 1922 President of
Imperial Tobacco Company of Can-
ada, grew up in the tobacco business.
A native of Virginia he was associ-
ated for many years with several of
the leading tobacco firms in the
United States and as Vice-President
of Tobacco Products Corporation trav-
elled extensively in the study and
promotion of the export market. Later
he joined the British American
Tobacco Company and in 1926 be-
came Vice-President of its associate,
Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada
Limited.

Conrad S. Riley has been closely
identified with the financial and busi-
ness interests of Western Canada for
many years. In addition to his asso-
ciation with The Northern Trusts
Company he is a Director of The Can-
adian Fire Insurance Company,
Northern Mortgage Company of Can-
ada, The Canadian Indemnity Com-
pany, The Winnipeg Electric Com-
pany and an active member of the
Canadian Committee of The Hudson's
Bay Company. In this appointment
Mr. Riley assumes the seat on the
Board occupied by his father, Mr. R.
T. Riley, since 1925 and relinquished
by him today due to advancing years.

John Burns is one of a family
whose history has become part of the
rich tradition of the Western Prov-
inces. He is a nephew of the late Sen-
ator Patrick Burns, one of the leg-
endary figures of Alberta, who found-
ed the firm which today bears his name
and of which John Burns has been
the active head for several years.
Born at Kirkfield, Ont., Mr. Burns
has lived in Alberta since the turn
of the century.

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