

### Let Children Cry, Then Find Cause, Advises Osteopath

Twists in Body Often Escape Notice but if Denied Relief Infants May Become Cripples, Convention Told.

New York, July 11.—Don't say "don't cry" to children, advised Dr. Edward B. Hart, of New York, president of the Osteopathic Society of the City of New York, in an address delivered before the final session of the twenty-seventh annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association at the Waldorf.

"The very protection which nature gives to children in saving them from pain by causing their bodies quickly to accommodate themselves to new and abnormal conditions is often a source of danger to the child," said Dr. Hart. "Frequently a child will suffer serious twists and deviations of the body mechanism and the pain resulting may be so slight that the child will attract little attention at the time. Yet many children have become hopeless cripples and invalids from being forbidden to cry."

Dr. Hart said parents should spare no effort in learning the cause of the child's crying, for in many cases it may be a danger signal.

Dr. P. P. Millard, of Toronto, in speaking of the tendency in America toward the shortening of the race, ascribed to the defects in posture, faulty circulation and malnutrition. Seventy-two per cent of all, he said, have some form of spinal curvature, according to statistics lately compiled.

"A child should have as comfortable a seat in school," insisted Dr. Millard, "as the parent has in the theatre. Nerve exhaustion from heavy school work, unsuitable seats and lack of setting-up

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exercises during school hours result in malnutrition during the growing period and limit perfect development of the bone tissue. The school child may be several inches shorter than his proper height by the time his frame is fully developed."

The convention closed after deciding upon Kirksville, Mo., the "birthplace of osteopathy," as the place for its next meeting.

### Crowing Hen, Gift To Zoo; Lays Egg or Two

Seventh Daughter of a Seventh Daughter Also Sounds Clamor.

New York, July 11.—It is reported on good authority that a crowing hen has been presented to the Prospect Park Zoo. She is the gift of Thomas Moore, of 197 Park Place, Brooklyn, and, according to the donor, is the sev-

enth daughter of a seventh daughter. She lays eggs every other day, or seven times in two weeks, and crows four times every day, once at sun-up, once at lunchtime, once for afternoon tea, and once at bedtime. She was born July 4, 1921, and is named Brownie.

Park Commissioner John H. Harman says that the hen was accepted at the Zoo at 8 o'clock one morning and by 9 o'clock the first egg had been laid, which was according to schedule. She also crows as Mr. Moore said she would. There was just the slightest imitation of coloratura in her voice as she crows, but an average Brooklynite who has never been out to the country would not be able to distinguish between Brownie's crow and a rooster's call to arms.

A meeting of the creditors of the Fowler Spring Company, Ltd., was held yesterday afternoon in the office of the Canadian Permanent Trust Company, authorized trustees. Three inspectors were appointed who will appraise the stock, machinery, etc., of the firm and report back two weeks hence to a meeting of the creditors. The liabilities were placed at \$13,500. The Fowler Spring Co., Ltd., has been engaged in making automobile springs and axles, having their plant in City road.



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### WEeping MAN IS EXAMINED AT MURDER SCENE

Held in Search for Slayer of Dorothy Kaufman, He Tells Rambling Story of Having Killed Trooper.

New York, July 11.—The vigilance of Westchester County authorities who are hunting the man, believed to be a negro, who killed Dorothy Kaufman, governess in the home of Magruder Craighead, in Greenville, near Scarsdale on Tuesday, resulted in the detention of two men on suspicion.

One of them, Anthony Amundsen, found in Dobbs Ferry, was held in connection with the murder of the young woman, no evidence having been found to connect him with that. He is a white man.

John Gello, driver of a busplying between Dobbs Ferry and White Plains, became suspicious of him when Amundsen, one of his passengers, began to relate a rambling and rather incoherent tale of his adventures in Buffalo in the course of which, Gello gathered, Amundsen had attacked a state trooper.

Questioned at Murder Scene.

Captain Philip McQuillan, of the police force of Greenburgh and George J. Werner, sheriff of Westchester County took the mumbling youth to the Craighead home, led him to the room in which Miss Kaufman was found stabbed to death and questioned him in this third-degree setting. Amundsen acknowledged, they said,

that he had spent Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the vicinity of the Craighead home, but gave no account of himself for Tuesday afternoon, which, if it is verified, probably will result in his release.

In that tragic event, Amundsen seemed to take remarkably little interest, although moved to tears at his own plight in being under suspicion in connection with it. So lachrymose and maudering was his victim that the police chief and the sheriff decided that his mind might be affected and that he should be held for further investigation.

Negro Is Released.

According to the officers who interrogated him, Amundsen insisted upon relating again and again the adventure he said he had had with a state trooper in Buffalo, declaring that he had

### BIG INCOME TAX LIEN ON GOLD DOOR KNOB HOUSE

Government Claims \$500,000 Unpaid on Fortune Made Under Prohibition.

Chicago, July 11.—Notice of a lien against the property of Lawrence Crowley, of Joliet, whose mansion with gold doorknobs has attracted wide attention, has been issued by the Internal Revenue Department because of alleged unpaid income taxes of nearly \$500,000.

Crowley, son of the Joliet dogcatcher and said to be interested in breweries, is reported to have amassed a fortune in profits in the prohibition era. His property in Joliet, Pekin and Elgin, Ill., is all said to be included in the lien.

### Town Inclosed by Racetrack Fights Plan to Close Course

Chesterfield, Eng., July 11.—Racing enthusiasts here are somewhat upset by the action the town corporation has taken in petitioning Parliament to give it power to have the town's race-course suppressed.

The course, in the form of a huge oval, was founded by a Duke of Devonshire at the end of the seventeenth century, and racing has been almost continuous there. Since those days, however, a little town, including a jam factory, has sprung up in the oval, which is now intersected with roads and tramlines, so that racing is not the simple matter it once was. On one occasion two horses were neck and neck at a tramway crossing. One jockey went north and the other south along the roadway. The jockey who went north refreshed himself at a convenient saloon and returned to the point of divergence, where, meeting his competitor, they finished in a final burst of speed past the grandstand.

A Parliamentary committee is awarding the corporation power to suppress the course has ordered that the race committee (a self-constituted on of seven saloon-keepers) be given \$1,000 to pay their debts. If there is any balance it will be expended on a bronze tablet to be affixed to the grandstand in commemoration of the Chesterfield races.

As the ruling does not come into effect until April 1, 1924, local bookmakers are hoping to make a little before they are obliged to retire.

### L'EVANGELINE CO. ELECTS OFFICERS

Moncton, July 10.—At a meeting of the shareholders of L'Evangeline Publishing Company today Dr. Fred A. Richard was elected president. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Rev. Father D. F. Leger, Lewisville; treasurer, A. M. Belliveau; secretary, Alfred Roy; directors, Hon. D. V. Landry, Desire Bourque, Rev. Albani LeBlanc, Rev. P. X. Cormier, Rev. N. P. Savoie, Rev. J. J. Gaudet and Z. G. Bourque. Routine business was transacted.

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### MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT'S BROTHER PICKS AN UNUSUAL NAME FOR HIS SON

By BUD FISHER

