

"INSOMNIA MURDERED"

By KAPPY

Countless numbers of people from all walks of life are victims of an annoying ailment—they find it extremely difficult to fall asleep. There have been many remedies offered for insomnia, but, sad to say, few are effective.

Counting sheep as everyone who has tried it knows, does not work; neither does a midnight snack. Psychologists have advised concentration and relaxation; doctors have recommended a good, brisk walk around the block. All these cures have been tried by millions of people; yet there are still millions who have very seldom been visited by the "care charmer." Indeed, the only answer to this nationwide problem seems to have been one carried out by a relatively small number of desperate sandman hunters—the dose of five or six sleeping-pills before retiring. The only trouble with this cure, however, is that most of these people have never awakened.

CURE FOUND

No more need you risk your lives, friends. No longer need science search for the answer to this enigma. The cure for insomnia has been found.

I have found it. After a prolonged, intensive study based on world-wide observation and experiment, I am now ready to present my epoch-making conclusions for the benefit of humanity.

The cure?—A two o'clock lecture preceded by a meal. The most favourable environment for this treatment I have found to be Moyses Hall at McGill University, which is situated in a city in the northern part of the New World, called Moray-all by its natives.

CHICKEN IN BASKET

The meal preceding the lecture should always be filling. My recommendation is Chicken in the Basket. Almost any subject dealt with in the lecture will be effective, but I believe Philosophy and Latin to be a trifle more potent than the others.

The immediate problem concerning my discovery is the difficulty of its mass production. If I could

Famous Last Words

- ANN SANSOM: "Players Please."
- FAITH BAXTER: "I could cope with him tonight."
- MRS. TOWNSEND: "Nothing like it."
- PAT McGIBBON: "Spring is coming!"
- BILL DICKIE: "Gettin' enough lovin' dear?"
- SID FORBES: "You're bad!"
- STAN JOBB: "Guess who?"
- ARNY BERG: "Wish they would install an escalator!"
- LOIS PETERSON: "Let me tell you about my operation."
- DAN MacARTHUR: "I have the strength of ten."
- TERRY RANKIN: "Today's my birthday!"
- JIM WATSON: "I object."
- JACKIE WEBSTER: "Mind you — this isn't advice."
- DINNY HICKMAN: "I'll tell you all about it."
- JEANNE EDWARD: "I'm having the best time."
- PETE Van der MEYDEN: "Let's cut this budget."
- BARB BELL: "Who seconded that?"
- JULIAN GUNTENSPERGER: "MR President"
- VIRGINIA BLISS: "According to the Co-eds."

somehow capture the essence of the atmosphere at a two-o'clock lecture — that intangible, elusive sleepiness which wraps itself around each student; if I could bottle the drone of the lecturer's voice so like the peaceful hum of a far-off airplane, and patent it, I would make a million.

— McGill Daily.

The printing press is either the greatest blessing or the greatest curse of modern times, one sometimes forgets which.—Barrie.

In order to keep milk from going sour it should be kept in the cow.

WHO...?

I chewed my nails
And tore my hair
Faced the floor!
Groped in despair
Bill's too short
Tim's too tall
Alexander
Just ain't the right sort
Henry's a bore
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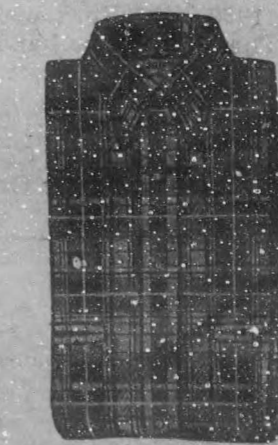
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