



HAPPY FAMILY—Mrs. Hermann Sander tried her best to keep Nancy, 18 months, posing for news pictures yesterday after Dr. Sander was acquitted of "mercy killing" charges, but Nancy had her own ideas about it. Others in the picture, beside the family dog, are Martha, 5, hugging her father, and Mary, 4.

Look Out! The Flying Saucer Season Is Open Again

They're Being Reported From All Over; Maybe It's Something to Do With Spring

It turns out there's still a mystery about the flying saucers, after all: What kind of fuel they use to get here from Mars.

One thing was sure—after a long absence, the saucers were back yesterday. Real or imaginary, they cluttered the skies over North America, according to reports from everywhere, including San Francisco.

Their wholesale return came 24 hours after a Los Angeles sales-

man reported that a 23-inch-tall Martian was fatally injured when his twin-engine saucer cracked up near Mexico City a while back.

Coincidence of Thursday's news report and Friday's saucer armada led some thinkers to believe Martians have harnessed the mysterious latent energies of public interest, and use them as efficiently as Earthmen use gravity.

Military men, notoriously more



conservative in their guesses, could offer only an old-hat explanation: That Martians have nuclear energy.

Said somebody, identified only as "a responsible Bay Area Air Force spokesman":

"They couldn't carry enough conventional aviation fuel to get them through the earth's gravitational area after they got here from Mars, so it must be nuclear energy."

Nobody Ever Has More Than 2 Beers

On Washington's Birthday, Lewis Hennum, 51, a pilledriver of 77 Lander street, was cited for driving while drunk and for going through a stop sign at 22d and Guerrero streets.

Yesterday he told Municipal Judge Matthew Brady he wasn't drunk, but had merely taken two antihistamine tablets.

"Well, it could be," pondered the Judge. "This is the first time such a thing has come up in traffic court."

"I had two beers, too," said Hennum.

"Two! Two! It's always two!" said the Judge. "It's never any more. No one who ever comes into court has any more than two of anything. Two beers. Two drinks of whisky. And now it's two pills."

"...well, it could be."

Judge Brady dismissed the drunk driving charge and fined Hennum \$10 for going through the stop sign.

Joint Use Of Drugs Effective

Penicillin, when teamed either with chloromycetin or streptomycin, is more effective in killing certain types of bacteria than when used alone.

Three University of California Medical School bacteriologists made this known yesterday. In an article appearing in the current issue of Science magazine.

Drs. Ernest Jawetz, Jeanette B. Gunnison and Virginia R. Coleman reported laboratory experiments in which the drugs were tested on nine strains of streptococci bacteria, a type of germ causing serious disease in human beings.

Their tests showed that whole populations of the bacteria were rapidly killed off when penicillin and either chloromycetin or streptomycin were working as a team.

They said penicillin alone did a good job in holding down the growth of the germs, but that its peak performance might be increased as much as tenfold with streptomycin in on the act.

Toxicity, however, created by use

Stanford Fires Prove Coeds Like Red Flannel

Two early morning fires in Roble Hall yesterday routed 265 Stanford freshmen women from their campus dormitory beds and confirmed spring fashion notes—red flannel pajamas decorated with white daisies.

The first impromptu fashion show started at 1:25 a. m. with a fire in a metal waste basket in a maid's closet.

The second run, original cast, was at 4:26 a. m., same type of fire in a closet in another wing of the building.

No one was injured and damage was \$2500, largely due to scorched paint. Chief John Marston of the Stanford Fire Department said the fires were probably caused by spontaneous combustion and there was no evidence of arson.

of the wonder drug streptomycin makes its spectacular performance with penicillin less effective in the long run than use of the newer chloromycetin.

Action of penicillin with chloromycetin is less great, the scientists said, but also very effective. They expressed belief that chloromycetin "somewhat interfered with the early bactericidal effects of penicillin."

The phenomenon was observed with all nine strains of the bacteria, but not in the same degree, they said.

The scientists' work is significant in that it may lead to a type of drug treatment for those persons who develop an immunity to penicillin, chloromycetin or streptomycin alone after prolonged treatment.

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Toxicity, however, created by use

THEY'RE PACKING THEM IN . . .

doodles & spider

THOSE SIDE-SPLITTING COMEDIES

CLUB DRIFT-IN

CLOSED TUES. — 487 BROADWAY

Aftermath of Sander 'Mercy Killing' Trial

Patients Regret His Overwork

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 10 (AP)—Contrite patients of Dr. Hermann N. Sander welcomed his acquittal on a murder charge today with promises they would not overwork him any more.

And many of them took action which would cause many a physician to gape in wonder: They began paying their overdue bills.

By two's and three's they have been coming to his office. They chatted with the doctor's secretary, said they wished he hurry up and get back on the job. Then they paid.

Some of them paid bills so old they weren't on the books any more.

Patients who had stuck by him throughout his trial, and stormed his counsel's office with offers to testify in his behalf, said he could be their doctor as long as he wanted to, but they wouldn't expect him to be on call 24 hours a day, as he used to be.

Some of the persons who had relied on the doctor said they did not realize how great were the demands they had made on him until he was testified at his trial that he was tired and overworked, and that "something snapped" the day he put the hypodermic needle in Mrs. Abbie C. Borroto's arm.

"I suppose we, his patients, who made so much demand on him, probably helped create this situation," said Mrs. Raymond L. Carr, a Bedford farmer's wife. "I just hope the other doctors will realize that and let him keep on practicing."

Mrs. Carr, who once studied to be a doctor herself, said she heard the "good news" of the acquittal while she was shopping. A salesgirl told her about it.

"It was very much moved," she said. "I cried."

More About Punchboard Raids

Tons of Records Are Seized in L. A.

Continued from Page 1

seizure, McGoldrick had obtained from Municipal Judge Louis Drucker of Los Angeles three orders—a search warrant, an order for delivery of the evidence to Santa Rosa and warrants for the arrest of Robinson, Rushton and Guttmann.

The Sonoma District Attorney, when informed the raid had been successfully concluded, gave this background:

The branded punchboard racket appeared in Kern and Yuba counties in 1947, as well as Santa Cruz county. Despite the publicity created at that time, Los Angeles representatives appeared also in Sonoma county and "conspired with a local operator" to put the branded boards into operation there.

"Their idea," said McGoldrick, "was that only branded boards could be used in California—with the understanding the branded boards would be immune to seizure."

"Vast numbers of the branded punchboards were peddled throughout the State," McGoldrick continued, "with the warning that unbranded punchboards would be confiscated by Attorney General Hower's agents."

"About a week after the sale of branded punchboards began here, a Hower agent did visit Sonoma county and did confiscate about 25 punchboards—unbranded punchboards. He had a list of locations using unbranded punchboards, and those were the only locations he decided to visit."

District Attorney McGoldrick said the Hower agent was Charles Hoy. Hoy, who was also mentioned in the branded punchboard revelations in Santa Cruz, quit Hower's employ shortly thereafter.

McGoldrick then added: "We in Sonoma county were par-

Dr. Sanders' First 'Patient' Since His Trial

CANDIA, N. H., March 10 (AP)—A news photographer was Dr. Hermann N. Sander's first "patient" since his acquittal on "mercy killing" charges.

While flashing pictures of Sander and his family today, Photographer Peter Carroll of the Associated Press Bureau in Boston, suffering from laryngitis, asked the doctor what to do about it.

"You might give up smoking," replied the doctor with a smile.

Aid Set for Mercy Killer Of Brother

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 10 (AP)—Friends of Harold Mohr, confessed mercy slayer of his blind, cancer-ridden brother, began raising a fund for his legal defense today.

Contributions already have been pledged by some employees of the Van-Dye-Way Corp., Coplay, Pa., tannery where Mohr formerly was employed.

Richard Dressel, warden at the Lehigh County Prison, said Mohr "is a willing and co-operative prisoner," and seems unperturbed.

Mohr was returned to the prison yesterday after he gave District Attorney Kenneth H. Koch the story of how last Tuesday night he shot his brother, Walter, 55, in the bedroom of their home at Coplay, five miles north of Allentown.

Koch quoted Harold as saying he pressed the trigger of a .30-caliber hunting rifle after Walter, lying in bed, said, "Go ahead."

"I was very much moved," she said. "I cried."

Study of Air Embolism, Death Definition Needed

NEW YORK, March 10 (AP)—A survey showed today that medical scientists learned at least two lessons from the trial of Dr. Hermann N. Sander.

One was that more research is needed to determine just what is a lethal dose of air in the blood stream of a human being.

The other was that a better definition of death is needed.

Throughout the trial of the Manchester physician those two questions arose, and medical experts who testified gave contradictory statements.

One doctor here said the trial brought home the fact that despite all the research of recent years, there could be no agreement on the amount of air to cause death.

Undoubtedly, there will be some scientific, well-controlled animal experiments coming up.

The same physician said that the trial showed the necessity of reviewing case histories of persons who have died by accidental air embolism. This occurs from time to time in the administration of air to collapse a lung, or in blood transfusions and intravenous feeding. Doctors always have been cautious of air slipping into the veins, and it is believed that even more precaution will henceforth be shown by doctor and nurse alike.

During the Sander trial the experts could not agree on how much air is needed to kill a rabbit, a mouse or a dog. The same disagreement is general in research laboratories.

Medical sources also said that the question of death, and when death occurs, is certain to come up at staff meetings at various hospitals. Here again, there was disagreement between highly regarded experts as to when a person actually is dead.

Two Die in Blast

TULANCINGO, Mexico, March 10 (AP)—A road camp explosives magazine blew up last night, killing two people and injuring 14.

Mother Convicted In 'Fear Slaying' Of Her Husband

MERCED, March 10 (AP)—A Superior Court jury late yesterday convicted Mrs. Carrie Branch of second-degree murder in the "fear slaying" of her husband.

Mrs. Branch, 26-year-old mother of four children, acknowledged shooting her husband, Andrew, 40, with a .22 caliber rifle as he slept in their home New Year's Day.

She testified, however, he was a habitual drunkard and she feared he intended to kill her. The prosecution in the three-day trial sought to prove Mrs. Branch was of unsavory character and had been unfaithful to her husband.

The conviction carries a penalty of from five years to life imprisonment.

4 Officers of Eagle Lodge Indicted

OTTAWA, Ohio, March 10 (AP)—Grand Jury indictments were returned today against three national officers of the fraternal order of Eagles and one State officer.

The charges ranged from blackmail to publicizing a lottery.

Named in the indictments were Matthew L. Brown of Springfield, Ohio, administrative director of the grand aerie; James Kellner of Springfield, Ohio, secretary of the Ohio Eagles; Joseph Gunderman of St. Marys, Ohio, deputy grand worthy president and Ohio deputy auditor; and Barnett H. Goldstein of Portland, Ore., grand aerie legal adviser.

Prosecutor J. Harry Leopold said the blackmail indictment against Gunderman was based on an affidavit filed by Richard Recker, former secretary of the Ottawa Eagles lodge.

The affidavit alleged that Gunderman threatened to have Recker removed as lodge secretary if he did not do the following:

(1) Comply with orders of the grand aerie to purchase lodge furniture from the Ohio Supply Co. of Springfield, Ohio, with which the grand aerie has a contract; (2) participate in the National Life Insurance Co. which has a grand aerie contract; (3) utilize the bingo game program of the grand aerie's organization department; and (4) participate in the Ohio Eagles project called the "Ohio State Fund-Raising Campaign."

Goldstein immediately branded the indictments as unjustified and said "they were manifestly secured to satisfy the spite and venom of the prosecuting attorney."

Leopold, once past worthy president of the Ottawa lodge, and two other Ottawa lodge officers were expelled from the Eagles recently by the grand aerie. They were accused of failure to co-operate.

Hamilton Field Unit Moving to Stoneman

The 2349th Overseas Replacement Depot at Hamilton Field Air Force base is being moved to Camp Stoneman, the Army announced yesterday.

About 3500 personnel and families are affected by the move, expected to be completed in a month.

The depot, set up in Hamilton Field in 1946, has shipped more than 120,000 airmen to overseas assignments.

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