

TELLING REMARKS

The year 1926 ought to be much more successful and prosperous and lucky than 1925. There are no Fridays the 13th in 1926, and there were three in 1925.—*Troy Record*.

Minister denies that churches have started wars. Wonder how many people he has married.—*Seattle Argus*.

A lot of people will be unhappy in heaven when they find out they can't institute any reforms or pass any laws.—*Masonic Review*.

Hats off to the past; coats off to the future.

Education is a conquest, not a bequest—it cannot be given, it must be achieved.

Take life as you find it, but don't leave it so.—*Passing Show*.

In the Kingdom of Heaven, we are told, there is no marriage or giving in marriage. These few words have turned the thoughts of more men Heavenwards than all the efforts of all the clergy.—*Tid Bits*.

You can trust the modern boy far more than you can trust the modern man.—*Dr. Cyril Norwood*.

It is the height of folly to harbor pessimistic views, for success usually runs with the optimist.—*Lord Rathcredan*.

Usually the best way out of a difficulty is through it.—*Lord Hewart—Tid Bits*.

One evil thought draws the line, two evil thoughts engrave the line, three evil thoughts chisel the line.—*Sir Philip Gibbs*.

Man has plenty to do in his struggle with Nature, and it is madness for him to struggle with his fellow-men.—*Sir Oliver Lodge*.

The First Fundamental Truth. Modernists say, "There ain't no hell." Fundamentalists reply, "The hell there ain't."—*Exchange*.

Auto Suggestion—Let's take a taxi.—*Lehigh Burr*.

Invisible
"The greatest art for all is the art of living."—*David Grayson*.
Pedestrians will agree.

"The road to wisdom is paced along a path of sleep."—*Gerald du Maurier*.

A film was recently shown dealing with palmistry. It was noticed that in the semi-darkness couples were endeavoring to trace the lines on each other's hands.—*Passing Show*.

Professor Einstein has been awarded a medal for his exhaustive contribution to the quantum theory. This is quoted at full length by Scots when asked to say "When."

The Lipopheric Type (Continued from page 6)

very changeable in moods—cheerful, social, affectionate; then very depressed or angry, disposed to scold loudly. They are, however, always inclined to show their best side to strangers. They are naturally dictatorial. They scold without being angry. They are quarrelsome but mean no harm, unless they are deeply offended, at which time they never forget nor forgive.

These people are noted for their pleasing, social, gracious manners in public. They are magnetic; they are adventure-some and daring. They are more selfish than usual and when they find that they cannot use people, often throw them over without compunction.

They love luxury, clothes of very fine fabrics, cars, pleasures, jazz music, darkened rooms, mystery, heavy colors, sensuous perfumes, draperies that reveal darkened, mysterious corners; they indulge in cryptic sayings and suggestive speech. They avoid the daylight, figuratively, and direct expression. Most of them, especially the men of this type are strongly polygamous.

Those people are very neat and cleanly in habits as a rule and very particular and sensitive about what touches their bodies. The sense of touch (as all the other senses) is very keen and sensitive. They prefer to wear the finest fabrics, or finely woven materials, as silk, satin, velvet, cashmere, etc. They are most fastidious in dress, especially those of the upper classes. They are haughty, prefer to have servants to do their work and live in extreme luxury. If they have to work, they plunge in vigorously and work very fast to get it out of the way. They possess wonderful executive and managing ability, when they exercise it, but they are always extravagant; they are good schemers and planners. Usually they are physically indolent.

The reason this type of people take up or manufacture fat is because the sex brain which has so much to do with the digestion or emulsification of fats is always strongly developed. Their appetite for fat and oily foods, meats, stimulating drinks, wine, rich creamy foods is preferred and the assimilation efficient. Amativeness is at the foundation of the fat-absorbing impulse. The consumption and assimilation of such foods is great,

resulting in a tendency to overgrowth of fatty acids, tissues and spores. Therefore they are not able to maintain health very long. This type is the most difficult of all to reduce in weight. They may starve themselves to extreme weakness and still be fat. Fasting does no good when it is a question of reducing weight in this type.

PREDISPOSITION TO AILMENTS

This Type is in danger of fatty degeneration, fatty overgrowth in heart, kidneys, lymphatic glands; on the outer and even inner walls of the alimentary tract. The brain may become involved. Fatty acids form, interfering with digestion, liver action, brain action, heart action and healthy functioning generally. Their diseases are caused by fatty acids and gases. Overgrowth of fatty acids and spores may collect on the walls of the vital organs causing extreme distress in such diseases as, epileptic, paralytic or convulsive; pustular, congestive, internal fissures and adhesions; scrofulous, cancerous, ulcerous. They may suffer from obese anemia caused by too much fatty acid in the blood. They may suffer from cerebral congestion, and many other ailments coming from the same general cause.

To cure this type and at the same time overcome this obesity, we must break down the fat and eliminate the fatty acids. This is not easy to do for fatty tissue is the most resistive, but it can be done when the type is properly understood. Citric acid is one of the methods whereby fatty tissue may be broken down, extreme hot baths are helpful, vigorous Swedish massage and a "lean diet" or foods rich in calcium, silicon and fluorine. The food that they eat should be very low in fat and low in protein; the starches they eat should be negative starches, and a "dry" diet is best.

TALENT

Their talent runs to independent and executive lines in the direction of entertainments of various kinds—music, singing, jazz playing, vaudeville, comics. They are good in society leadership, club activities; business in promoting, selling, demonstration, trading and speculation. They are smooth, familiar and plausible talkers, but never deep thinkers.

Parzival (Continued from page 34)

And so Parzival grasps his True Purpose and brandishing the Holy Spear with a gesture of exalted rapture, he makes the Sign of the Cross therewith. Now the Sign of the Cross is symbolical of that "Cross of the Elements" from which the Creative Word issued at the birth of the dawning Universe.

A New Word is, as it were, uttered by Parzival and once again the Holy Spirit may be said to brood upon the Waters of Chaos. For at this moment, as with an

earthquake, the Castle falls to ruins; the false Garden withers, and the damsels lie like shrivelled flowers strewn around on the ground. Kundry sinks down with a cry, and to her turns once more—from the summit of the ruined wall—the departing Parzival:

Thou knowst—

Where only we shall meet again.
And, having uttered these prophetic words, he disappears among the shadows.

NECROLOGY OF THE MONTH

Died

Dr. William Bateson, 66, distinguished British biologist, famed investigator of Mendelian theory of heredity; in London.

Henry Holt, 86, famed publisher and writer of various books dealing with the cosmos; at Manhattan.