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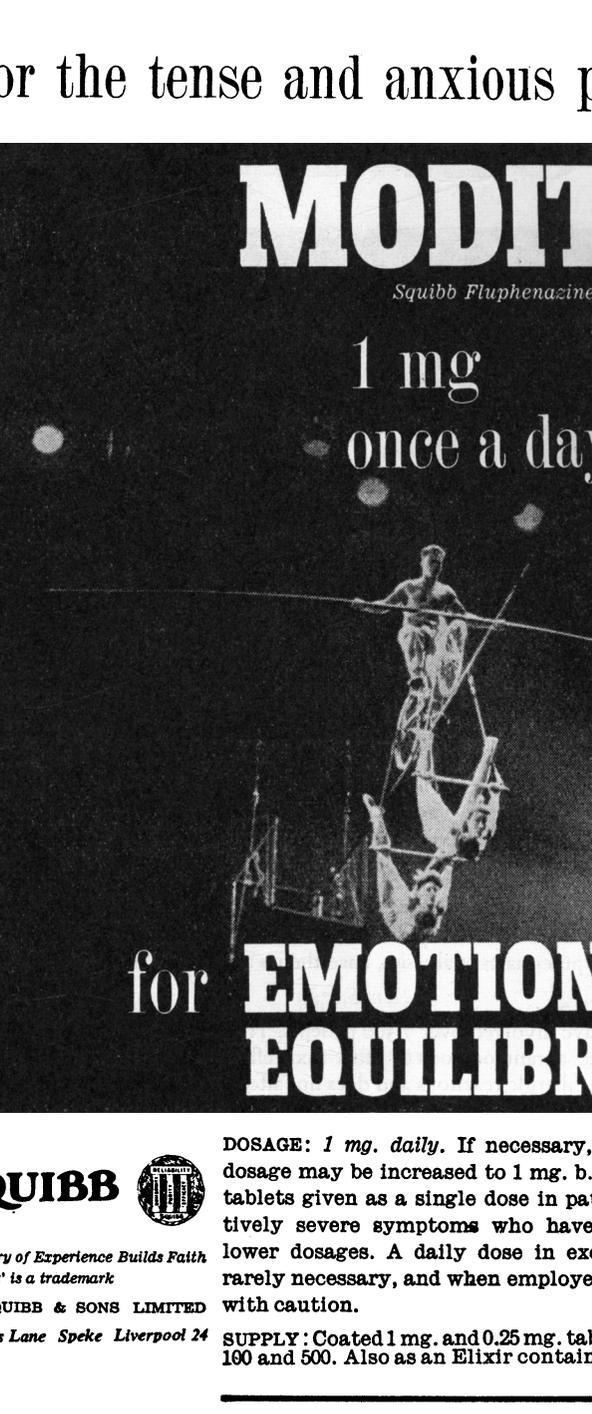
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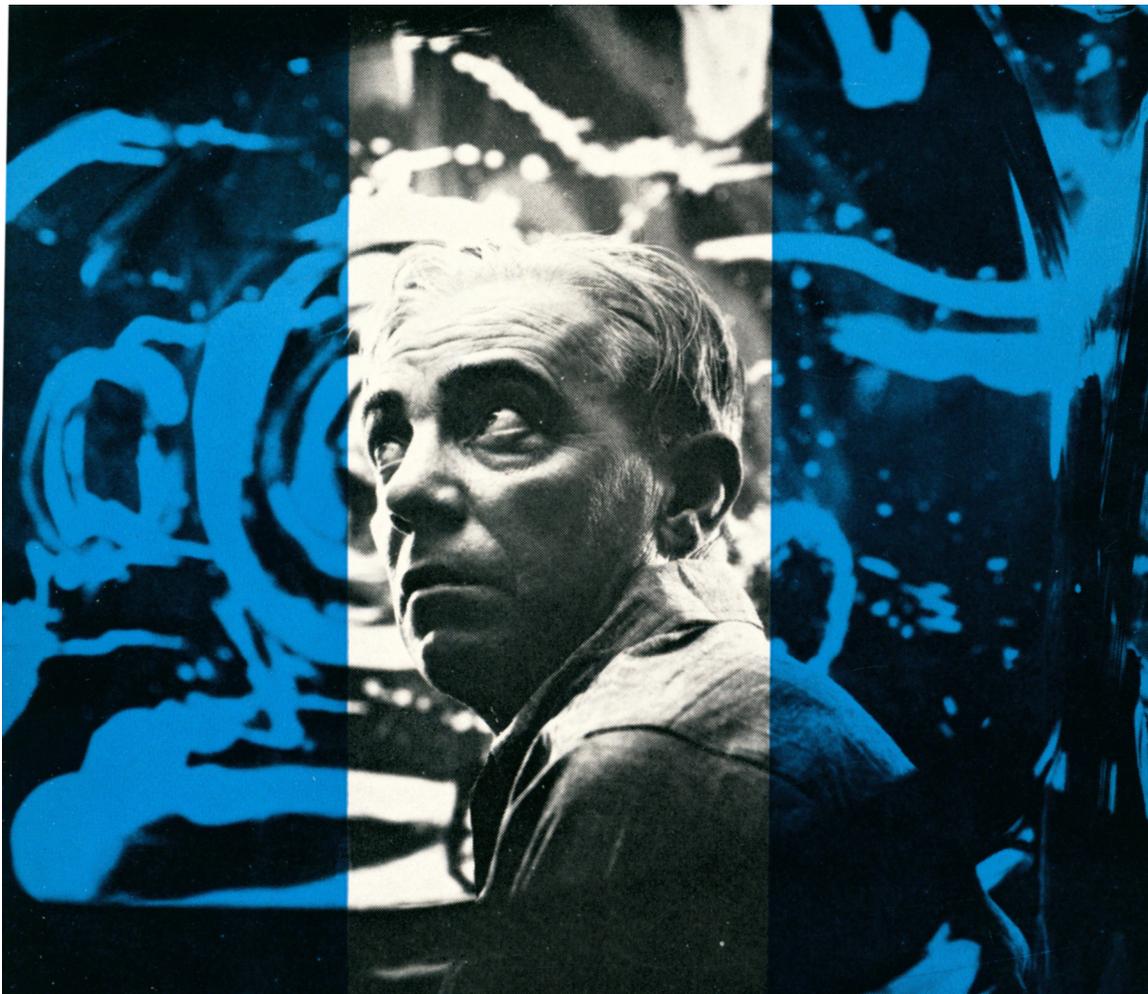
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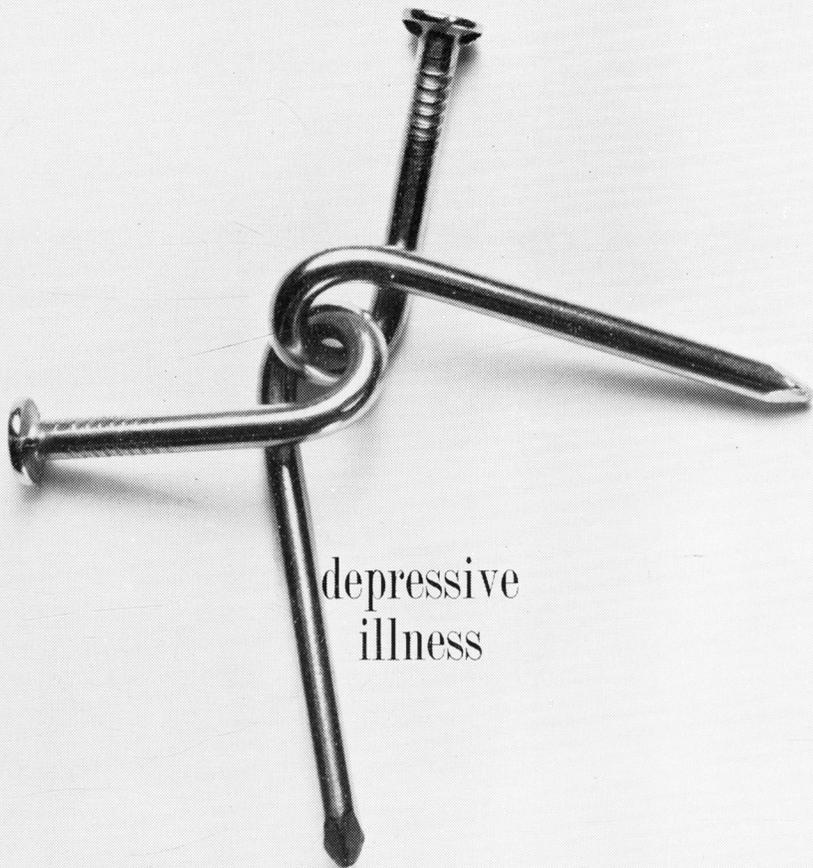


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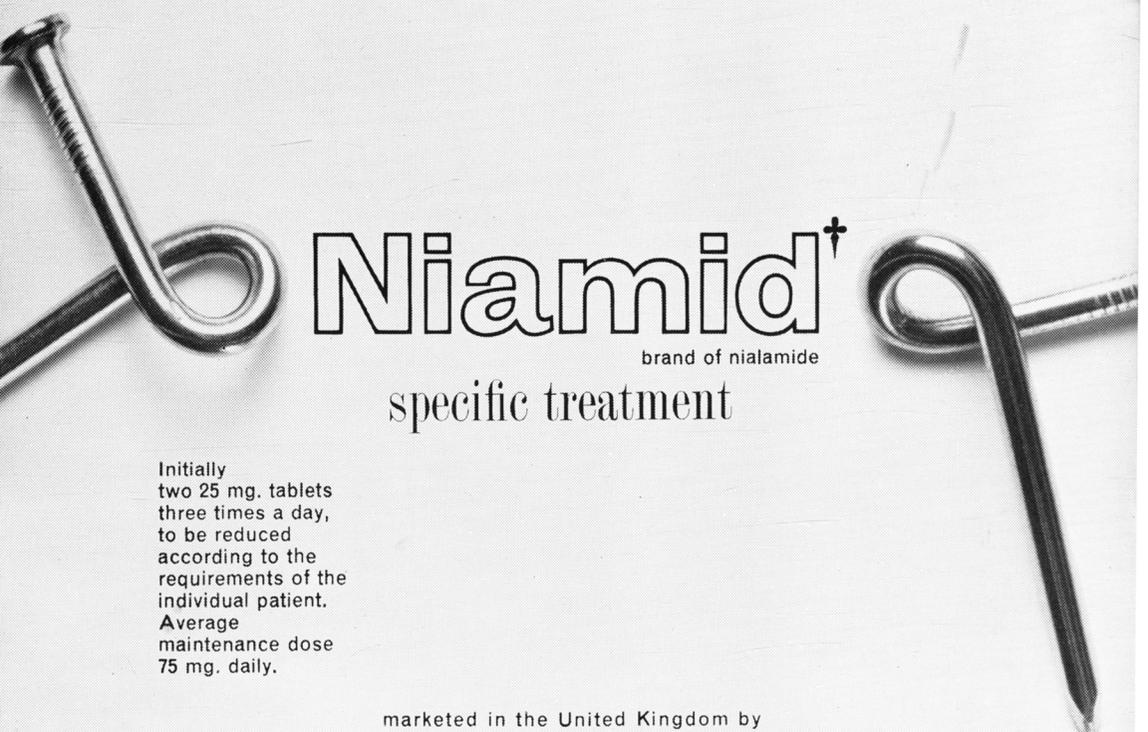


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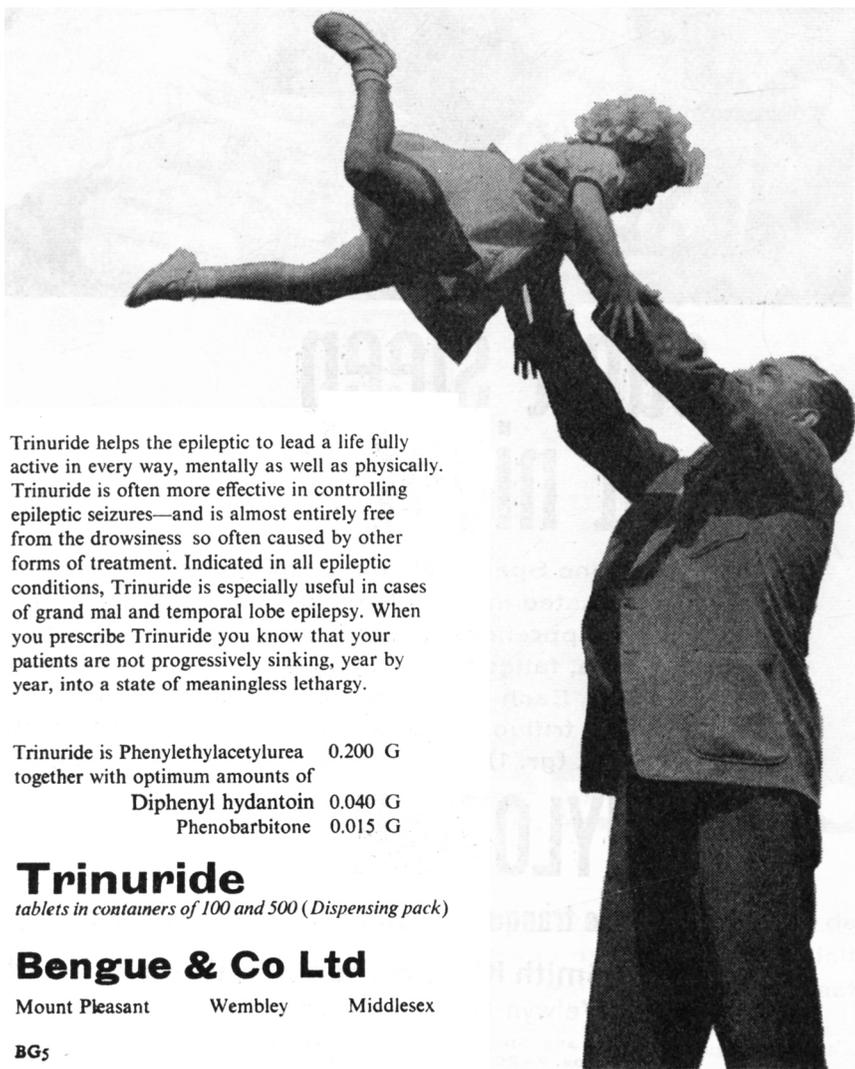
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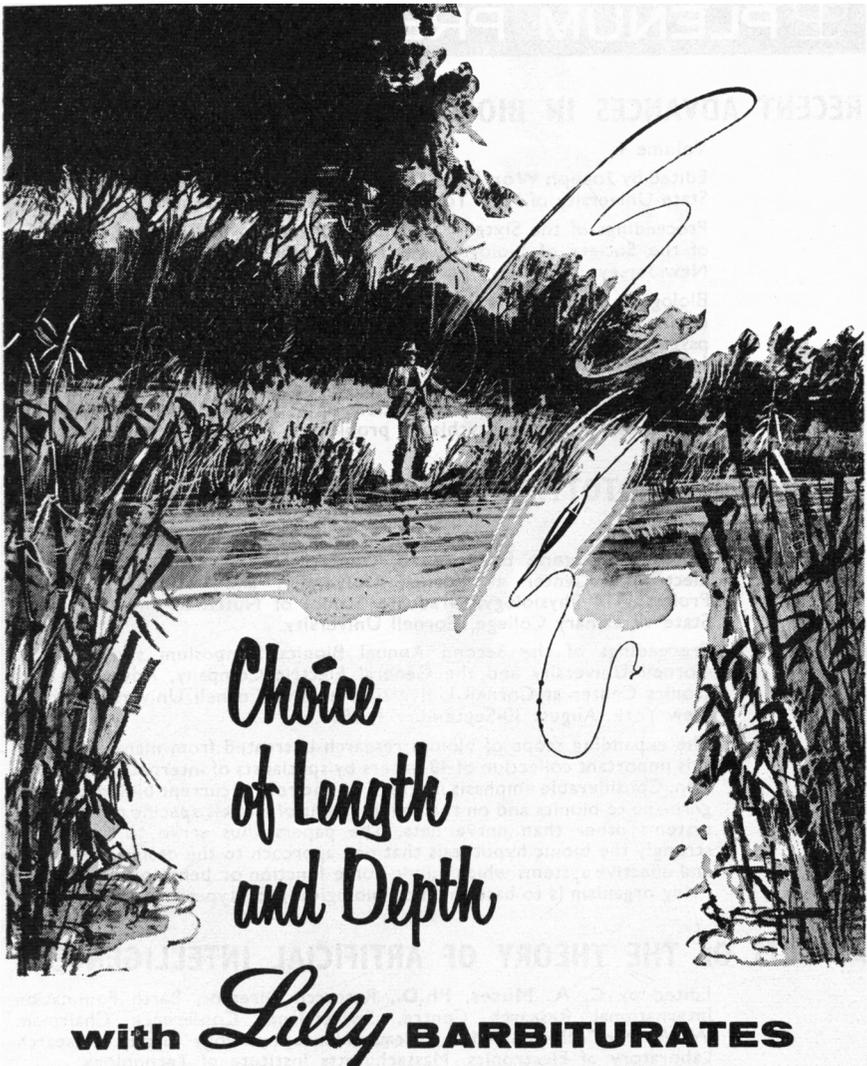
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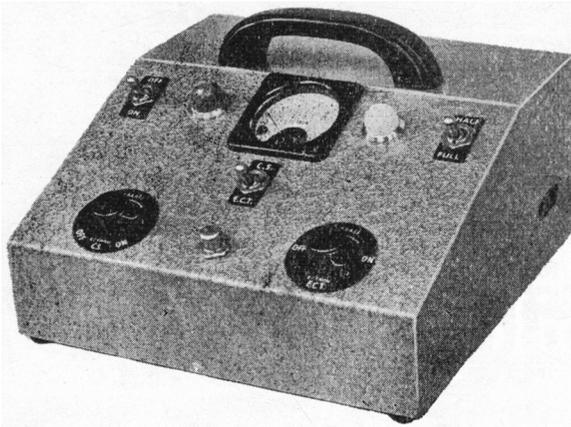
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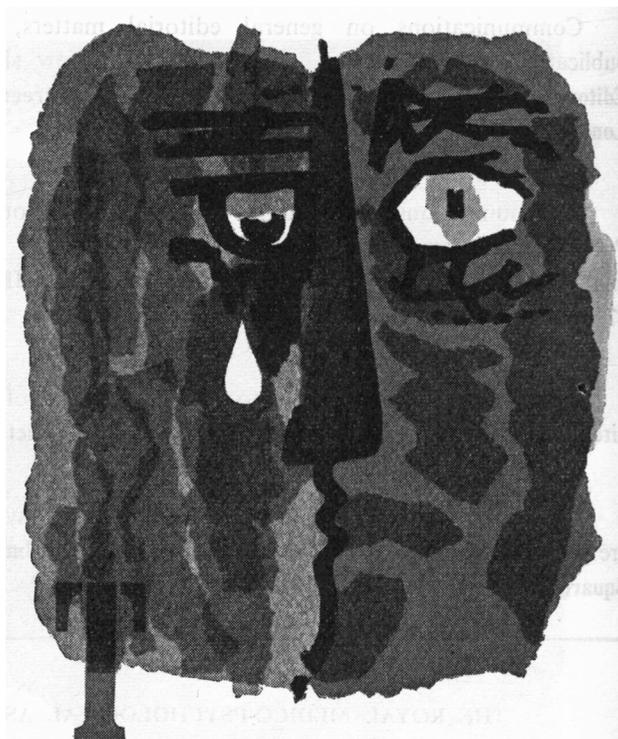
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When the original title was adopted “Mental Science” was a recognized division of philosophical studies; even then, however, there were criticisms of its use, and for many years each volume was prefaced by an apologia for the title, written by the first Editor, Sir John Bucknill. “It has been said that mental physiology or mental pathology or psychology or psychiatry (a term much affected by our German brethren) would have been more appropriate”—but he contended that “mental science” embraced all these; and the title remained and in course of time acquired the sanction of tradition.

However, “Mental Science” is now so entirely obsolete, and so liable to misunderstanding, that a change is overdue, while “Psychiatry” has long since become the recognized term in all countries for that branch of medicine specially concerned with the study and treatment of all kinds and degrees of mental ill-health.

The new title, therefore, gives an exact and immediately intelligible name to the general field of work covered by the papers published, and indicates clearly the nature of the readership.

The change of title will correspond with editorial policy in improving the scientific standard of contributions, and with a new look that the Journal will assume. With the issue of January-February, 1963, the Journal will be printed in Crown Quarto size, and the double column arrangement will allow a shorter reading line and more words to the page; it will be printed on mill finished paper, in Baskerville type. The cover is being redesigned by an artist and will be primrose instead of the existing buff.

There will be no change in the subscription rate.