

Germ-Laden Dust Scored as Health Menace

Mothers and Homemakers Are Warned Against Deadly Germs in Carpets and Rugs.

"Most women like to keep their homes clean. They want them to look nice. Few homemakers know the deadly menace to life and health found in the dust and dirt accumulating daily in the average home. Thousands of cases of grippe, tuberculosis, infantile paralysis, pneumonia, influenza and common cold have had their origin in the deadly germs lurking insidiously in innocent-looking carpets and rugs."

This startling statement was made by a prominent health authority to whom the study of germs and bacteria has been a lifelong occupation, according to Mr. F. I. Rea, of the local power company. It is a solemn warning to mothers and homemakers in whose hands are entrusted the health and safety of children and other members of their families.

Contains Millions of Germs.
Scientists have long been aware of the health danger of dirt and dust. Repeatedly experiments have revealed tiny portions of dirt removed from a rug or carpet in daily use in the average home to contain millions of germs for the most malignant diseases.

Only the most exacting standards of cleanliness have been found to protect the lives of children and other occupants of the home. Chief among these is the constant and frequent use of an electric vacuum cleaner of modern design, which will thoroughly remove all dust and imbedded grit.

Ban "Dry Sweeping."
Health officials of New York City have placed an official ban on "dry sweeping" because of the risk to public health through germs taking a "free ride" on the dust particles. Sweeping in public places and raising dust is punishable with heavy fines, perhaps imprisonment for continued violation of this ordinance.

Designers of Premier vacuum cleaners have worked diligently for many years to perfect a cleaner operating to a maximum degree of efficiency in removing this germ-encrusted dirt. Premier models on the market today embody scientific principles of cleaning which afford maximum health protection.

Cleaner That Really Cleans
Powerful suction, motor-driven brush, dust proof bag and many other features developed through research in Premier laboratories guarantee you the safeguard of a "cleaner that really cleans."

Where there are children in the home particularly should attention be given to this serious problem of cleaning which involves their health and subsequent happiness. Unless the cleaner or cleaning method you are now using provides thorough cleaning service you are risking your family's welfare to continue their use. The cleaner even five years ago is not equal to the task or health responsibility placed upon it. Sweeping with an old-fashioned broom is a positive menace to your family's health.

BISHOPS STANDING GROUND

Berlin.—A firm stand for "no compromise" was taken by three German bishops regarding the peace overtures of leaders of the reich church. A spokesman for the confessional synod declared Bishop Hans Meiser, Bishop Theophil Wurm and Bishop Marahrens had definitely agreed to concede nothing to Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller and Dr. Arthur Kinder leaders of the German Christian church.

Furthermore, it was declared, the three bishops will refrain from attending a conference among protestant bishops to find ways and means of composing the difficulties of the German Evangelical church. The meeting was called by Bishop Mueller. The belief was expressed Mueller would announce appointment of Dr. Kinder in the place of Dr. August Jaeger, recently deposed adviser to Mueller.

YOUNG McLAUGHLIN IS FREE

St. Paul.—Charges that John J. McLaughlin, Jr., Chicago, handled part of the \$200,000 ransom paid in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer were dismissed in federal court here. D. M. Ladd, federal agent here, declined to discuss reports from a source considered reliable that a statement from his father John J. "Boss" McLaughlin, Chicago politician, accepting full responsibility and exonerating his son, had figured in the dismissal.

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainwright

Your Quota of Milk.

Most of us do not use enough milk, say the nutrition specialists. They have been thinking so for some time. Now their opinion is confirmed by the findings of the Consumers' Council of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, who has collected information as to the quantity of milk purchased by families with children in public schools in 59 cities in 46 states. A considerable proportion of those families bought no fresh milk at all. The average quantity of milk bought by all those families was enough for about one glass (half-pint) per person each day. What we ought to have, says the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is a quart of milk per day for every child and a pint for each adult.

That does not mean that you should drink that much milk unless you wish to. The milk will be just as useful to you if you get it in soups, or custards, or sauces or gravies—for that matter, in cheese where you get it in concentrated form. For any cooking purposes you can use evaporated or dried milk just as well as fresh fluid milk, probably at less cost.

There is a good reason, of course, for all this talk about milk, especially for people who have very little money to spend for food. No one food in the world can satisfy all the food needs of the human body, but milk comes nearest to doing it. It is most important for its calcium, which is bone building material; its protein for muscle building; its easily digested fat, and some sugar for body fuel; its Vitamins A and G especially, though it contains other vitamins as well. It is not easy to get enough of some of these substances, especially calcium, unless you use milk. And with this unique variety of food values, milk is a good buy, even at city prices which may seem high. In your pint a day and your child's quart, you are getting more for your money than you can buy in any other single food. And to that extent you can spend less for other foods. You get these same values, too, if you use milk in other forms—evaporated milk or dried milk, which in cities you will find cheaper than fresh whole milk and easier to keep.

As for cheese, you get nearly all the whole milk values in plain American (cheddar) cheese, and skim milk values in cottage cheese, which is made of skim milk. But cheese, of course, is more concentrated, and the milk values count up faster in a small portion.

Here are the equivalents of fresh milk in various other forms:
One quart of fresh whole milk equals—
17 ounces evaporated milk (1 tall can holds 14 1/2 ounces).
1 quart skim milk and 1 1/2 ounces butter.
5 ounces American cheese (Cheddar).
4 1/2 ounces dried whole milk.
3 1/2 ounces dried skim milk and 1 1/2 ounces butter.

The above information is in keeping with the study of food values being made this month by members of women's project clubs in the lesson "Food Needs at Low Cost." The object of the lesson is to teach the women how to plan a variety of meals, at low cost, which will include all the food values essential to good health.

Canning Contest.
The Ball Brothers company is the sponsor of a canning contest to be conducted in Nebraska, open to all women who are at least 21 years of age. A county contest must be held to pick the county winner, and any woman interested in entering the contest must notify the Home Agent by November 20th. The collective exhibit must consist of: 1 jar of fruit, 1 jar of non-acid vegetable; 1 jar of meat. Jars sent to the state contest will not be returned to owner, unless there is a definite provision for their return made at the time of entry. For other information get in touch with the Home Agent.

New Drouth Rates Effective.
A 33 1/3% discount on freight rates, made effective October 1st, applies to carload shipments of hay, alfalfa hay, millet hay, soy bean hay, cow pea hay, corn stalks (shredded or not shredded) ensilage, fodder, including cane fodder, stover, straw and sorghum cane. These reduced rates will be applied to shipments leaving point of origin on and after October 1, 1934 and same must be

"Peaches" Engaged



Frances (Peaches) Browning

Declaring herself "terribly excited" and "frightfully happy", Frances (Peaches) Browning, above, has confirmed her engagement to Bernard J. Hynes, Denver theater manager. "Peaches" was married to the late Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, who won a separation in a sensational trial in 1927.

forwarded from transit, diversion or reconignment point on or before April 30, 1935, except livestock must be forwarded prior to December 31, 1934, except return movement must be within one year from date of original shipment. Certificates permitting use of the reduced rates may be received by writing or calling the Agricultural Agent.

Still Time to Treat Bindweed.

The last rains have greatly increased the possibilities of good results to be obtained from treating bindweed with chlorate. Bindweeds are rather frost proof and can stand a lot of freezing before they are killed. It takes a very moist soil condition to give the chemical the best opportunity to kill the weeds which means that the next two weeks will be an excellent time to treat patches of this fast spreading weed.

Call at the Farm-Bureau office if you want information on how to treat bindweed and what to use.

Will Explain Program of Testing Cattle for Bang's Disease.

Dr. A. H. Francis, of Lincoln, will be in Weeping Water, Monday, November 12th when a meeting will be held to acquaint farmers in this county with the provisions of the federal campaign to eradicate Bang's disease, commonly known as contagious abortion. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p. m.

With the termination of federal cattle purchasing in practically every Nebraska county, plans are being made for testing cattle by the agglutination blood method for contagious abortion. Cattle so eliminated from herds will be appraised and paid for by the federal government. A total of \$56,000 has been made available for the work under the terms of the Jones-Connelly cattle bill.

Only farmers who file application will have their herds tested under the program which is to be purely voluntary. The agreement stipulates that the test will be done free of charge. In return the owner agrees to dispose of all reactors and to clean up the barns and yards. For the animals so eliminated he will be paid an amount equal to the appraisal less the net proceeds of marketing the animals and less any other moneys received because of the elimination of the animal, but in no event to exceed \$20.00 for a grade animal and \$50.00 for a registered purebred animal. Payment on registered bulls is excepted.

It is very desirable that a large number of farmers over the county attend this meeting to hear the program entirely explained.

APPEALS IN KIDNAP CASE

Chicago.—Three men convicted of kidnaping and torturing Harry Welch, Toledo, in an effort to extort \$2,000, filed appeals to the state supreme court on their twenty-three year sentences. They were Allan Siegal, Arthur Sway and Rudolph Pisanl, who charged numerous technical errors in the trial. Welch claimed he was lured to Chicago by telegrams to investigate a supposed business proposition and was imprisoned by the three who demanded the money for his release. When he telephoned his home at the orders of the men, he said, his family became suspicious and notified authorities who effected his release.

LOANS IN SEPTEMBER

Washington.—The Reconstruction corporation authorized \$15,722,128 in loans during September. The corporation's monthly report showed ninety-nine loans aggregating \$14,851,688, and increases in old loans aggregating \$870,439.

State Game Board Makes a Cut in Salaries

Ten Percent Reduction Beginning Dec. 1. Will Save State Approximately \$2,000 a Month.

Governor Bryan said one result of the meeting of the state game and park commission is that salaries of the commissioners, secretary or chief game warden and all employees of that body are to be cut 10 percent beginning Dec. 1 and continuing thru the biennium which ends July 1 next year.

Approximately \$2,000 a month will be saved, said the governor. The decision of the commission was deemed necessary in view of a shortage of funds for operating the game and park program which contemplates expenditure of \$200,000 the coming two years, with an estimated income of about \$158,000 a year from hunting and other permits.

Chief Game Warden O'Connell's salary, now \$3,600 a year, heads the list for a 10 percent cut. The superintendents of fisheries, deputy game wardens and all employees at state parks, and even the members of the commission, take the reduction. Commissioners receive only \$10 a day and expenses for time employed, not to exceed thirty days pay in one year. Regular employees are cut approximately \$500 a month. With seasonal reduction in the field force and equipment which will not be used in winter the total cut is estimated at \$2,000 a month.

The governor said the matter of the commission recommending the appointment of a secretary or chief game warden, now that O'Connell's term expired last May, was not discussed nor did the audit and report of State Accountant Ruid come before the members.

State Auditor Price under whose supervision Ruid reported takes exception to the charge that the accountant attempted to inject politics into his report. He said it was strange that all examinations of state offices and departments made by the state auditor are met by the cry of "politics." He mentioned his examination of the investment accounts of the board of educational lands and funds and the state banking department. He said the report on the fish and game commission was made by P. T. Cranny.

DEFENDS COMPANY UNIONS

Wilmington, Del.—Testimony that the affairs of the Weirton Steel company's employe representation plan—now the storm center of federal court litigation—were "plotted in a small radio station at Weirton, W. Va., was given by Jake Madden, boss roller at the steel mills. Madden, who characterized himself as once having been the "worst thorn" in the side of the company, dramatically told his story from the stand as a witness called by the Weirton attorneys to explain the operations of the "company union," which the government contends abridges the collective bargaining rights of the 12,000 or more Weirton workers.

Holding the attention of the crowded courtroom by his positive manner and picturesque phrases Madden pictured himself as once having been a strong union man, in fact the man who had shut down the Clarkburg, W. Va., plants of Weirton in 1913, but who now "saw the folly" of his youth and has turned his back upon nationally organized labor.

CABINET MEN QUIT CAPITAL

Washington.—Following the lead of their president, who went home to Hyde Park to vote, half the cabinet and many other high officials had left the capital. Gone are president, vice president, secretaries of state, treasury, war, labor and the postmaster general, either voting or as a result of campaigning for votes. The rest are mostly reveling in the virtuous feeling of having done their duty as citizens, by getting their absentee ballots into the mail in time to be counted in the home precinct.

Outstanding exception is Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, who said he wasn't going back home to New York to vote because he had work to do, and the democrats would have more votes than they could count anyway.

Home from the East

Miss Anna Bauer, who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. William Owens, at the latter's home in a suburb of Chicago, arrived home Tuesday and reports the sister as still being in a very poor state of health. She has been confined to her bed for a number of weeks from the effects of a severe heart attack.

Visiting Friends Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lawthers, who formerly resided in and near Union, but who have been living in the northern part of the state for some 20 years and have not been back here in the past twelve years, arrived in Union last Sunday and will spend a few days here. They were accompanied by Henry Norris, of Colorado, who also resided here years ago and

UNION ITEMS.

Mrs. Gertrude Riggs, of Brewster, a sister of Mrs. Jennie Frans and Bud Fitch and aunt of D. Ray Frans, has been visiting friends and relatives in Union and vicinity during the past fortnight.

E. E. Leach was a visitor in Eagle last Sunday, being called there to look after some matters for a friend. Ben Anderson has accepted a position with Charles Land, the garage man, beginning work the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Eva Woodather, of Ohio, a cousin of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mark, arrived in Union during the current week and will make her home here for the winter. This is her first visit to Nebraska and she expects to enjoy the winter here amidst the friendly surroundings for which this "western" country is noted "back east."

High School vs. Town Lads

Last Monday afternoon, following the dismissal of school for the day, a spirited game of basketball was engaged in between the regular high school team and a group of players from about town, most of whom had played on former high school teams prior to their graduation from the local school. We did not remain in town long enough to learn the final score, but both sides had plenty.

Visited at Louisville

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morris and the family were visiting for the day last Sunday at the home of a brother of Mr. Morris, S. F. Morris and family at Louisville. The day was greatly enjoyed and the young men had some fun, as they engaged in horseback riding at the farm of the brother east of that town. But, say Mister, how sore the boys were on the following day. They had enough horseback riding for one time, but we expect they will soon forget the painful after-experience and try it again whenever occasion arises.

Held Election in Bank Building

George Stites, the elevator man, and P. F. Rihn, the merchant, were busy last Monday getting the election paraphernalia placed in the building which was formerly occupied by the Bank of Union, so as to have things ready for the election which was held the following day. This made a very good place for holding the election.

Made Address at Geneva

W. B. Banning, accompanied by Stacy Niday and wife departed early last Monday morning for Lincoln, where they had some business matters to look after, and from there went to Geneva, where Mr. Banning made an address in favor of Roy L. Cochran, democratic candidate for governor.

Gave Fine Program

A gospel team from Peru was at the Baptist church in Union on last Sunday and gave a very fine program at the morning service hour, which was greatly appreciated by the large and greatly interested audience that was present. The planning of these programs is a very wise move in the church management as they keep up interest in the work. Another program has been arranged for November 18, which will be given by a gospel team from Nebraska City.

Will Spend Winter in West

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McCleave, of Omaha, were guests for the day last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Todd, where they all enjoyed a very nice visit for the day and a fine dinner. They returned to their home in Omaha that evening. Mr. and Mrs. McCleave will depart soon for California, where they will spend the winter in the mild climate of the Pacific states. Mrs. McCleave is a sister of Mr. Todd and spent the most of her life in Union.

Home from the East

Miss Anna Bauer, who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. William Owens, at the latter's home in a suburb of Chicago, arrived home Tuesday and reports the sister as still being in a very poor state of health. She has been confined to her bed for a number of weeks from the effects of a severe heart attack.

Miss Anna and her brother, Frank, were in Omaha Sunday, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Case for the day.

Visiting Friends Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lawthers, who formerly resided in and near Union, but who have been living in the northern part of the state for some 20 years and have not been back here in the past twelve years, arrived in Union last Sunday and will spend a few days here. They were accompanied by Henry Norris, of Colorado, who also resided here years ago and

who knows many of the people of this section of the country.

Improving from Illness
A letter from Tulsa, Oklahoma, to H. W. Griffin, tells of marked improvement in the condition of the health of his father, E. M. Griffin, who suffered a stroke of paralysis a few weeks ago shortly after moving there from his former home at Plattsmouth. News of his improvement comes as a welcome message not only to the son here but the many friends of this aged man who was engaged in the blacksmith business in Plattsmouth for a long time.

Calf Killed by Auto

W. H. Porter lost a calf which in some manner got out of the lot and wandered along the highway, being struck by a passing car.

Had a Good Sale

Ben L. Neil, residing southeast of Union, having more livestock on the farm than he desired to keep, held a sale one day last week and disposed of the surplus at good prices. The sale was conducted by a Nebraska City auctioneer and Rex Young, of Plattsmouth, who were able to get very good prices for Mr. Neil.

Saw Zephyr at Omaha

John Erwin was a visitor in Omaha last Sunday, calling on friends and relatives there. He also visited the Burlington station, where he looked over the new streamlined train, the Zephyr, which was making a series of trial runs that day, from Omaha to Ashland, thence back via Oresopolis. A total of seven round trips were made that day with the train carrying a capacity crowd of passengers on each trip.

Next Sunday the train will be put into regular service between Lincoln and Kansas City, via Omaha, Plattsmouth and St. Joe. It will make a round trip daily.

Woman's Club Kensington

Mrs. L. R. Upton was hostess to the Woman's club at a Kensington tea on Tuesday afternoon, October 30th, this being a special meeting at which the membership for the ensuing year was to be ascertained and the year book and membership cards issued by the president, Mrs. Frans.

A pleasant feature of the afternoon was a talk on "House Lighting" given by Miss Juanita Bruce, of Plattsmouth, a representative of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company, who in an informal but convincing manner demonstrated the slogan: "Better light; Better sight," which we so often hear over the radio.

The fourteen ladies who were present, all of whom received membership cards, were Mesdames Foster, Melsinger, Balfour, Hansell, F. H. McCarthy, Kunkel, Barritt, Todd, Rihn, Frans, Elkenbary, Greene, Upton and Miles Rabb. The four absent members were Mesdames W. B. Banning, Chas. Garrison, Roddy and Katherine Madden. Mrs. G. L. Upton was a guest of the afternoon.

Refreshments of tea and cake were served by the hostess.

Annual Roll Call

The American Red Cross will conduct its annual roll call in this county and others throughout the country from Armistice day to Thanksgiving day.

The folks of Cass county know the Red Cross as it has administered to its own citizens and to its neighbors in other states in disasters of flood, fire and drought. In every town in Cass county there is a Red Cross representative who is a member of the executive committee which makes up the board of the Cass county chapter American Red Cross. These men and women are giving volunteer service as many others over the land are giving.

Cass county is only one of the 3,700 chapters in the United States giving hope and doing educational work in life saving, first aid, public health nursing, service to veterans, civilian relief and disaster relief, to citizens in every walk of life.

The Cass county chapter thru its home service chairman, Judge Duxbury, has given service to ex-service men and their families that otherwise might have not been received. This is a valuable service and the first duty of the Red Cross to render aid to those who have suffered in times of war, by their service. 59 nations have joined this service and carry on in times of war and peace.

This work must go on and since all its activities are made possible by individual support, let us not fail to enroll this year, 1934 from Armistice day to Thanksgiving.

President Roosevelt, national president of the Red Cross enrolled on Nov. 1 and issued the statement to all America to support and enroll this year in the American Red Cross. Help your local and county work-

Nothing can stop this force INSURE

INSURE WITH PHONE #9 SEARL'S-DAVIS

era by enrolling early. Membership \$1.00. In our poster this year the emblem of the Red Cross is shown as a beacon in the lighthouse tower. It is a part of the equipment man has designed to protect us from the fury of the elements. The lighthouse is on duty all the time the storm raged. It is found now standing unharmed as the seas grow calm. This is symbolic of the long history of the Red Cross standing firm in a scene where disaster and tragedy have wrought havoc and destruction.

May we depend on all branches of the Cass county chapter to carry this message to its people and keep this lighthouse ever a haven to those in danger? Faithfully, your chapter chairman, C. AUGUSTA ROBB.

Life Saving Service.

The Life Saving Service of the Cass county chapter American Red Cross, thru its chairman, Mrs. Ray Norris, Weeping Water, gave instruction in swimming and life saving to more than 300 boys and girls, men and women of Cass county, at the Merritt pool, state recreation park and South Bend pool.

The class at Plattsmouth was the largest with 200 enrolled. David Chesneau instructor—Plattsmouth Junior Life savers, William Evers, Richard Hatt, Joe Hendrix, Joe York, Robert Taylor, Mrs. Vera Edwards, Seniors—Robert Rea, Richard Edwards, William York, George H. Dixon. The latter served as life guard at the Merritt pond.

Louisville Juniors—Herbert Carter, Herbert Jackson, Dwan Bloodgood, Charles Pankonin, Vincent Sundstrom, Kenneth Clippin, William Hart, Robert Brammer, Louis Brammer, Earl Baum. Seniors—John Warren Stander, now instructor in swimming at Wesleyan College, Lincoln. These boys passed a very high test.

Murdock Juniors—Ruth and Gerold Kuehn. Senior—Blanch Meickhoff.

Elmwood Juniors—Dwight Clements, Betty Clements. Senior—Don Gonzales.

The chapter hopes to continue this service to the Cass county folks next summer if the roll call is sufficient to put it on.

Out of every dollar membership 50c remains in the chapter. Where there is an active branch of the chapter 25c to county chapter funds and the other 50c to the national organization to carry on the many relief and disaster and educational programs for benefit of humanity.

UNCALLED STRIKE PUZZLES

Cleveland.—A "spontaneous strike" of nearly 700 employes of the Kaynee company, manufacturers of shirts and children's clothing, gave federal conciliators here an unusual kind of a labor problem. Although many of the strikers are members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, officials of the union said the walkout was unauthorized and unexpected.

The union is seeking a 10 percent wage increase, acceptance of collective bargaining and arbitration of disputes, and was waiting a decision on its case by the national labor relations board at Washington. The case reached the board only a few days ago, but apparently the workers were unwilling to wait for its decision and took matters into their own hands.

DESTROYERS IN COLLISION

Los Angeles.—Two destroyers of the United States battle fleet, the Ellis and McFarland, collided 200 miles off Magdalena bay, Mexico, dispatches received here stated.

The two vessels, with twenty-six others, were engaged in a simulated night attack on the main body of the fleet. As they sped forward to deliver the attack, most of their lights out, the Ellis, commanded by Lieut. Comm. F. K. O'Brien, rammed the other destroyer on the starboard side.