

DISEASE CAME FROM EUROPE

No Record Of, or Name For, Malaria, Has Been Found Among the American Indians.

The slow diseases which sap vitality do not have spectacular records, but in the long run the damage which they do is incalculably greater than that of epidemics, writes Herbert J. Splinden in the World's Work.

The three kinds of malaria are described by the Greek physician Hippocrates and the names which we use today are of Roman origin. The two-day fever is called tertian, or third, because the Romans counted both ends of any numerical sequence, and the three-day fever is called quartan, which means fourth.

CAN GO LONG WITHOUT FOOD

Healthy Human Being, Drinking Plenty of Water, Will Survive Fast of Forty Days.

Some weeks ago a pig disappeared from its sty on a Cornish farm. Search was made, but the creature could not be found, and was given up for lost.

It was thin, but otherwise not a bit the worse, and at once started feeding ravenously, says London Answers.

It takes a long time to starve a fat pig, which can actually lose half its weight before it dies.

A healthy human being can fast 40 days if he or she takes plenty of water.

Children cannot fast for long without fatal consequences. They collapse after a fast of three to five days, and lose a quarter of their weight.

Snakes, of course, are the champion fasters. The big python in the zoo recently went more than two years without a meal.

How to Get Used to Noises. "What I like about the neighborhood," insisted the enthusiastic resident of Brooklyn Heights, "is the quiet.

"Just a minute," objected his friend from across the bridge. "You live so near the harbor that your back door is virtually a dock, and yet you have the nerve to tell me that yours is a quiet neighborhood.

"Well," admitted the Brooklynite, "I do remember hearing a foot or two the first few nights I lived there. But I never hear 'em now."

"Exactly," said the Manhattan man. "Just what I thought. Used to 'em now. That's just the way the elevated and the two-ton trucks affect me now. Any neighborhood's quiet if you live there long enough."—New York Sun.

A Quack Quacks. A quick cure for the evils of reckless driving is offered by a psychologist, who says the slow, nervous driver who has in his mind or his subconsciousness the vision of a wreck is the one who goes headlong into a crash.

Every seventeen-year-old driver of a light delivery truck proceeds with perfect self-confidence, proceeding in many cases without regard to the rights of other drivers, feeling that the impressive displacement of his vehicle in the atmosphere about the driver of a passenger car is sufficient to make the driver not to start up by the side of the lane, a great vision of a wreck.

France. "All right," chirped Bluebell. "I'm willing to play bridge all day long for my country."

HOW BANKER-FARMER EXCHANGE PLAN AIDS BETTER AGRICULTURE

Buyers and Sellers Brought Together by Field Experts Who Secure Square Deal for Both Parties—Quality of Farm Products Improved.



D. H. Otis

The raising of first class cattle and the planting of pure-bred seeds take but little, if any, more time than inferior cattle and inferior seeds.

After three years of operation, during which time there has been opportunity to give the plan a thorough test, the Exchange has been found to be an actual and a distinct help to farmers, and, incidentally, to the banks of farming communities.

How the Exchange Works The idea is worked out as follows: Any farmer in the state who has any grade or pure-bred livestock for sale, can step into the bank where he does his banking business, and, on blanks furnished to the bank, can list what he has to offer, giving the number, age, color, records, price, etc.

With the development of the work of the Exchange, we found that there was a large number of inquiries coming in for carload lots of improved dairy cattle. In order to handle these buyers efficiently, it was necessary to secure reliable field men.

The Services of Field Men These field men are expected to keep posted on the livestock for sale in their respective communities. They are to steer the buyers away from herds that are known to be affected with tuberculosis, or that have contagious abortion.

Another encouraging feature of the work is the increased interest that is developing in the state. Parties are writing the Exchange for bulls with records and of certain lines of breeding, and are also writing for cows and heifers of foundation stock.

Notwithstanding the scarcity of grain and advancing price, hogs are coming down at a rapid rate never the less the farmers are hauling them off fast in order to make room for the new crop of pigs as well as to save their small surplus of grain on hand.

Through last Wednesday and Thursday were more or less discouraging and disagreeable the following days or since all nature assumed a different aspect and the people in general received a new impetus on going ahead with all kinds of agricultural pursuits.

Because fire has never touched you it doesn't follow that you're immune tomorrow—no today, if you have time—and you better find time—come to the office and we'll write a policy on your house, furniture, store or merchandise.

—LATER MAY BE TOO LATE—

O. C. TEEL

Reliable Insurance

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Kansas Pickups

Miss Mary Upp is working at the Duskerville store.

Grandpa Rohrer has been very low but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Spurrier and family were Sunday visitors at the Robt. Laonigan home.

Miss Emily Millon will teach the seventh and eighth grades in the Bell-aire school the coming year.

Dr. H. M. Tweedy and family spent Sunday evening with E. E. Spurrier.

Misses V. Ina Carr and Lois Laonigan attended Sunday school and church at Mt. Hope Sunday.

D. K. Grewell and family and E. E. Spurrier and family were pleasantly entertained at the J. O. Price home Monday evening.

Earl Abbott and wife and Ernest Locke and wife spent Sunday at the Charles Locke home south of Lebanon.

State Line

Ora Prill was shopping in Red Cloud Saturday.

Frank Brown and Everett Myers hauled oats from Inavale Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Carper spent Wednesday at Mrs. Frank Brown's.

George Rohrer was on the sick list but is better at this writing.

Lewis Paget and Frank Ryan each had hogs on the Inavale market Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Elliott went to Smith Center Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carper spent Sunday at Mrs. Noble's.

John Collins went to Womer Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Myers spent Sunday at Earl Ritter's.

Clyde Frazier will teach the Johnston school the coming year.

Northeast Pawnee

Harve Blair, wife and family were in Lebanon last Thursday.

Edgar and Jim Leadbrand were in Red Cloud last Saturday.

Jim Ryan and wife and Geo. Johnston were in Red Cloud the end of last week.

Everett Myers hauled a load of hogs to Inavale last Thursday and a load of oats back.

Frank Brown and Dave Hubbard hauled four loads of oats from Inavale last Thursday.

Pat Gouddie and Everett Myers were south of Smith Center for cane seed last Saturday.

Herb Barber and wife were visiting with Bennie Mohler and wife on Saturday afternoon.

Jack Williams assisted his daughter Mrs. E. Mohler in finishing up the painting of the house last week.

E. J. Elliot, wife and family were visiting with Ira Williams, wife and family last Friday too wet he says to work.

These farmers who aimed to put in a large acreage of corn started in to list last week, smaller farmers will start in soon.

Miss Barber was visiting with her sister Mrs. Jim Collins a couple of days last week and assisting in house cleaning.

Messrs. F. Ryan, H. Barber and B. Lunnigan hauled hogs to Inavale and Red Cloud last Saturday, the former three loads, the latter one and two loads each.

Discing and plowing are all done, finished in a most opportune time to get the benefit of the late rains putting the land in good shape for the reception of the crops.

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MOVED am now LOCATED in the NEWHOUSE-PHARES BLDG. 2 Doors South of the Farmers Union Store, where I am Better Prepared than ever to Serve You. Call and see me as I can Save You Money on Harness or Anything in My Line. LEE R. WALKER Harness and Saddlery

PHONE YOUR COAL ORDER TO FARMERS' ELEVATOR Bell Phone 29 Ind. Phone 12

Notice of Hearing Estate of Melissa A. Scott, Deceased, in the County Court of Webster County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate, creditors and heirs take notice, that Henry C. Scott, was filed his petition alleging that Melissa A. Scott, died intestate in R d Cloud, Nebraska on or about April 15th, 1911, being a resident and inhabitant of Webster County, Nebraska and the owner of the following described real estate, to-wit: Commencing at a point Four Hundred sixty six, and 35-100 feet, (466 35) west of the north east corner of the south west quarter of section two, (2), in Township One, (1), North, Range Eleven, (11), west of the sixth P. M. Webster County, Nebraska, running thence west ninety three and 27-100 feet, (93 27) thence south at right angles, four hundred sixty six and 35-100 feet, (466 35), thence east at right angles, ninety three and 27-100 feet, (93 27), thence north four hundred sixty six, and 35-100 feet, (466 35), to place of beginning, also known as lot Thirteen, Patmore's subdivision of the south west quarter of section two, (2), Township One, (1), North, Range Eleven, (11), west of the sixth P. M. Webster County, Nebraska, and that your petitioner is the owner of an undivided interest in said real estate; leaving her sole and only heirs at law the following named persons, to-wit: Henry C. Scott, husband, Red Cloud, Nebraska.

George H. Scott, Torrington, Wyoming, aged 60 years, son.

Lena B. O'Neal, Baker, Oregon, age 41 years, daughter.

Edith A. Hendrickson, Blue Hill, Nebraska, aged 42 years, daughter.

Sarah M. Law, Red Cloud, Nebraska, aged 57 years, daughter.

Mary O. Gurney, Red Cloud, Nebraska, aged 38 years, daughter.

and praying for a decree barring claims; that said decedent died intestate; that no application for administration has been made and the estate of said decedent has not been administered in the State of Nebraska, and that the heirs at law of the following described real estate, which has been set for hearing on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1923, at 10 o'clock A. M. Dated at Red Cloud, Nebraska, this 13th day of April, 1923.

A. D. RANNEY, County Judge.

Notice of Hearing Estate of William B. E. Lockwood Deceased, in the County Court of Webster County, Nebraska.

The State of Nebraska, to all persons interested in said estate, creditors and heirs take notice, that Leonard Wilmot has filed his petition alleging that William B. E. Lockwood died intestate in Norwalk, Connecticut, on or about January 1st, 1897 being a resident and inhabitant of Norwalk, Connecticut and the owner of the following described real estate, to-wit: The Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 1, Range 11, West of the Sixth P. M. in Webster County, Nebraska.

leaving as his sole and only heirs at law the following named persons, to-wit: Manice DeForest Lockwood, W. B. E. Lockwood, Jr., and Buckingham Lockwood, and praying for a decree barring claims; that said decedent died intestate; that no application for administration has been made and the estate of said decedent has not been administered in the State of Nebraska, and that the heirs at law of said decedent as herein set forth shall be decreed to be the owners in fee simple of the above described real estate, which has been set for hearing on the 21st day of May, 1923 at 10 o'clock A. M. Dated at Red Cloud, Nebraska, this 15th day of April, A. D. 1923.

A. D. RANNEY, County Judge.

A Verbal Salad. The following telegram, writes an Irish reader, was sent by a constable from an outlying district to his sergeant: "Motor just passed at furious rate in direction of town, killed laborer, containing four gentlemen and two greyhounds, one of which was a clergyman."—London Morning Post.

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AMERICA THE WORLD'S TRUST COMPANY TODAY

By THEODORE G. SMITH, President, Trust Company Division, American Bankers Association



Theo. G. Smith

The trust companies of the United States are custodians of nearly thirteen billion dollars of assets to be used in advancing industry, commerce and trade. This word "trust" means something more than a term of trade. It indicates trustworthiness and responsibility. It measures the vast confidence which millions of citizens repose in institutions that can be trusted.

It is well, occasionally, to ask ourselves what life implies, what our personal and corporate life implies. It is wholesome, at such a time as this in human affairs, when the world hears many expressions of lack of confidence, when distrust and sorrow are speaking loudly in economic, social and political life, to remember that there are some men and some institutions that are and can be trusted. The note of trust cannot be too loudly sounded in the entire world today.

America is the world's Trust Company at present. She is the world's largest creditor, and that imposes an outstanding responsibility. Our creditor position is still new to us, but after several years of it we are able to perceive that having charged from a great international debtor to the greatest international creditor calls for something more than complacent reliance on our own position.

What is most needed at this moment is a general conviction; such as the individual banker must always keep in mind in his dealings as creditor, that it is a creditor's duty to keep his credit sound, to keep his debtors solvent, to help maintain business as "a going concern."

Europe is of value to us only as Europe is a going concern. The only way Europe's debt can be liquidated is through continuance in business. This involves political and social rehabilitation as well as economic. To this rehabilitation it is America's duty as creditor to contribute.

The adjustment of international indebtedness must be made while new business is being done. It is part of America's trusted obligation to use its unique position by assisting, with profit to herself and to the borrowers, the progress of economic production and distribution in all promising countries. This is part of the day's work, and the day's work must meet the world's need.

Boys and Girls Clubs "I am particularly interested in what the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work is undertaking for the reason that I am convinced that no public spirited movement of which I have knowledge holds greater potentialities both for the future citizenship of America and for the stabilization of a sound, economic and rural life."—F. N. Shepherd, Executive Manager, American Bankers Association.

"Boys and Girls Club Work today will furnish the power which will run our agricultural engine tomorrow. It is the solid foundation now being laid upon which may be built a prosperous national structure. I should like to see the sons and daughters of all Farm Bureau members, as well as all other farm boys and girls, take advantage of the opportunities afforded by Club Work."—James R. Howard.

SIX REASONS FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS First: A boy or girl adopting a modern practice has from 40 to 50 years to use it as against 20 years for the average man who adopts a new practice.

Second: Boys and girls are more easily influenced to take up the new methods advocated by the Agricultural Colleges than are adults.

Third: More boys and girls can be reached than can adults because demands are not quite so great upon their time and they can be readily formed into clubs.

Fourth: By reaching the boys and girls, the adults are reached at the same time so that the results obtained in changing the agricultural practices of communities are very great.

Fifth: A dollar expended for boys and girls work will produce two to three times the results for the same amount expended in adult work for the reasons above given.

Sixth: Boys and girls club work reaches the masses (there were 500,000 in the clubs in 1921, and approximately 600,000 now) and is a feeder for the agricultural high schools and colleges.—Banker Farmer.