

## REMEDY FOUND FOR SUFFERERS OF HEMOPHILIA

Egg White and Potassium Is Used to Cause Blood to Coagulate.

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LONDON, Nov. 27.—The curse of the Hapsburgs has been foiled—by egg white.

The threat of death is now lifted from the heads of royalty and commoners alike who suffer under this curse, the dangerous hereditary disease of hemophilia. These men and boys (the disease is transmitted by women but affects only males) need no longer lead a timid, hot-house existence for fear a scratch or slight exertion will bring on fatal bleeding.

The remedy, which could have saved the lives of kings and princes of the past, has been discovered by three University of Sheffield medical scientists, Drs. W. A. Timperley, A. E. Naisb and G. A. Clark.

### Egg White and Potassium

Egg white thoroughly mixed with potassium bromide and kept in an incubator at body temperature for several days yields a substance which makes blood clot quickly and firmly, they report to the Lancet, medical journal published here. Failure of the blood to clot at the normal rate of speed is the dangerous characteristic of hemophilia. The new remedy can not be called a cure, these doctors state. The cases they report, however, show it to be a promising treatment.

One of their patients was a 15-year-old boy who suffered from hemophilia all his life. Any thoughtless lifting by him caused a painful deep swelling in the muscles of the trunk, due to internal bleeding. Walking on uneven ground brought on attacks of bleeding into the joints. He had to use crutches for years. His "baby teeth" could not be pulled for fear of fatal hemorrhage, and these were preventing the successful development of the permanent teeth.

### Youth Is Cured

Two hours after the first injection of the egg white preparation his blood clotted in one-half the time it took before the injection. After a number of injections he was able to walk without crutches, run about on uneven ground, and jump off chairs without any signs of hemorrhage into joints or muscles. After further injections, he was able to have the baby teeth pulled safely.

Twelve other patients have been treated with the new remedy, and all seem to have been helped. Men who could not do any work, because the least exertion caused bleeding into joints or muscles, were able to wield four-pound hammers and hold down jobs as cobblers. Others were able to have badly decayed teeth pulled in complete safety. All of them were able to lead nearly normal lives, without danger or worry over the threat of fatal bleeding.

The treatment, apparently, must be kept up and the amount of the remedy given depends on the patient's condition. In hemophilia, the patients have "good" and "bad" periods. During the "bad" periods the slightest cut or exertion will cause dangerous bleeding. At such times they need more of the remedy. During good periods, they can get along with little or none.

Most striking effect on the clotting of the blood was observed in the case of a man whose blood clotted so slowly that it was never possible to get any measure of the clotting time. A sample of his blood was examined for 72 hours, but no signs of clotting were seen. He had the longest clotting time of any patient the Sheffield doctors had any record of. The day after the first injection of the egg white preparation, this man's blood clotted in 10 minutes.

## Bow and Arrow Nimrods Are Doing Better This Year, but No One Seems to Know Why

Hunters Broil Game Instead of 'Store' Steaks Now, Writer Reports.

BY JOE COLLIER

Last year about the best the archers in Brown County could do was to give a medium sized rabbit a wound stripe. One of them whammed away at the little beast and came back to camp with a tale of a lost arrow, some fur on the snow, and the conclusion that he must have got him. But the game somehow got away, wounded though it may have been.

As the archers that evening ate store steaks before the shelterhouse fire, they speculated over the victory over wildlife and stretched their bows and fussed with their arrows. Well, something drastic has happened to the average bow and arrow hunter this year because they have been taking real game. The Conservation Department reports fine bags of quail and rabbits brought down by the bow and arrow boys in both Brown County and Pokagon parks, and the hunters now are broiling game instead of store steaks.

### No Explanation

Conservation Department officials, who almost uniformly do not hunt with bows and arrows, have no explanation for this. They give no credence to the report that the game, remembering last season, is overconfident.

Many parties of archers have taken advantage of the archery preserve of 1500 acres in Brown County where no firearms are allowed. Although some of the braver get into the other hunted areas, mostly they prefer to stay on the preserve for reasons that have something to do with vital statistics.

Other hunters are having pretty fine luck this season, too, the department reports. Indianapolis is in the heart of the best bird and field reports indicate, and rabbits are running all over the state with every inducement to hunters except targets painted on them.

Early reports indicate that well over 2000 cock pheasants were shot during the three-day experimental season, and that considerably more than 10,000 birds have been seen by hunters so far this season, but not shot.

### Deer Doing Fine

Deer, on which there is no open season in this state, are doing fine. Hunters have reported seeing 30 or 40 baby deer in addition to nearly 100 parent deer loose in the state. No hunter has reported seeing a bear—yet. Frank Wallace, state entomologist, please note: A Mr. Callahan of near Hope, Ind., had a bear last summer that was eating him out of house and home.

He tried to give the bear to the Conservation Department which turned him and the bear down because of reason which they have classified and filed in the What-Would-We-Do-With-It Department. Maybe, bears being what they are, this one broke away and went on the loose in Brown County! There's no law against a bear going around in this state unchaperoned.

## 1937 AUTO LICENSES GO ON SALE DEC. 10

H. M. Tebay, deputy city controller, today announced location of 10 branches for the sale of 1937 automobile license plates. They are to open Dec. 10. Fees go to city and county relief associations. Branches and their locations: Jones & Maley, 2421 E. Washington-st.; Smith & Moore, 528 S. Meridian-st.; Fountain Square Bank, 1059 Virginia-av.; West Side Chevrolet, 2412 W. Washington-st.; Broad Slipper Auto Sales, 312 E. 63rd-st.; Capitol Motors, 447 N. Capitol-av.; West Michigan license branch, 2306 W. Michigan-st.; Shelby Motors, 5436 E. Washington-st.; Willes & Wilson, 1815 College-av.; and Meridian Service, 2421 N. Meridian-st.



Otto Hart, Evansville, is shown with some quail he slew with bow and arrow in Brown County this year.

## OPINIONS ASKED ON 'SKIP ELECTION' LAW

The Indiana Municipal League today was canvassing Hoosier city officials to determine whether they favored a "skip election" law which would bring mayoral elections in off years.

The law, if enacted, would extend the terms of city officials one year. Mayor Vincent Youncey, Crown Point, league secretary, pointed out that under the present law mayoral elections coincide with the general Congressional election.

Before 1934, Mayor Youncey said, the law provided election in off years but the passage of a "skip election" law extended terms of city officials one year and would make the next election in 1938 when a general election is held. The proposed law would skip 1938 and bring city elections in 1939, he said.

## TWO KILLED, THREE INJURED IN CRASH

EATON, O. Nov. 27.—Donald Morris Jones, 23, Muncie, Ind., and his wife, Estella, 21, were killed in an automobile collision one mile east of here last night. Three others were injured. The injured were Frank Null, 32; Erma Lamb, 29, and Walter Wheeler, 19, all of Richmond, Ind. Jones formerly resided in Dayton.

## MAYORS ARE TO URGE WPA CONTINUATION

Continuation of the WPA in principal cities of the United States will be urged at a meeting of the American Association of Mayors, to which Mayor Kern has been invited.

The Mayor received an invitation from Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York, national president, to attend the session Wednesday in Washington.

## NEW STAMP ISSUES HONOR ARMY, NAVY

One-cent stamps, in honor of the Army and Navy, are to be placed on sale Dec. 15. It was announced today by Postmaster Adolph Seidensticker.

The stamps, green in color, will be the size of special delivery stamps. George Washington and Nathaniel Greene, with Mount Vernon, in the background, will be pictured on the face of the Army stamp, while the Navy issues are to bear portraits of John Paul Jones and John Barry. Stamp collectors may obtain 10 cancellations of each stamp by sending self-addressed covers to Washington before Dec. 15, the postmaster said.

## CITY TO ABOLISH DUPLICATIONS IN STREET NAMES

Final Checkup to Be Completed Soon, Rooker Says.

(Continued from Page One)

plained. In the Indiana Lake addition, American Indian names were used. In other additions, alphabetical sequences have been adopted, while names starting with the same initial have been selected for other sections.

After making several hundred changes, the office staff began running short of names. Recently they resorted to using their own names and in one case the name of an employee's fiancée. He claims the name streets intersect somewhere in the city limits.

Encyclopedias, directories, cigar advertisements and maps are used to select the new names.

### Approve Changes

Marion County Commissioners already have approved Decatur Township changes and indicate willingness to co-operate with the plan commission on the remainder.

The expense of making changes will be high, Mr. Rooker explained, and the project will not be completed for about 10 years. When a street name changes, every intersection sign must be changed. City street signs now in use cost approximately \$16, according to City Engineer Henry Steeg. They are furnished by the Indianapolis Power and Light Co.

Under terms of the new light contract extension, the city is responsible for street signs. The new type sign under consideration now is metal, painted black and yellow. It is manufactured at the State Prison, Mr. Steeg said, and costs about \$4.

Delivery systems, telegraph companies, department stores and postal authorities favor street name simplification, according to the Commission, since they claim it would make for greater efficiency in finding addresses in the more than 400 square miles of Marion County.

At least two town boards in the county have refused to co-operate with the Commission on changes, usually for sentimental reasons.

An example of the proposed changes is shown by one entry in the file. Main-st, on which duplication is heavy, would become Northwestern-st. in New Augusta. This would follow the line of the state road.

Numbered streets running east and west on the North Side are to be used when possible, Mr. Rooker said. A street which follows the line of 76th-st will bear that name rather than the names of section owners, he said.

An ordinance must be adopted to change city street names, while those in the county outside corporation limits may be changed by the County Commissioners. Streets in towns around the county must be changed by the town boards, he said.

Street naming and numbering has been a problem in practically every city in the country, Mr. Rooker said. In Buffalo, residence numbers large enough to be seen from the sidewalk are required. Many Michigan cities are reported to have

DO YOU WONDER THAT THERE IS CONFUSION?



tinued, partly due to the cost of maintenance.

Uniform street signs, with duplications eliminated, have been installed in the Chicago Loop district. It was found that 47 street names were on "broken link" streets and that 420 names were duplicates or sounded alike. Chicago now uses a metal perforated sign, illuminated adopted wooden street signs, said to be more durable than metal.

New signs have been installed in Milwaukee at a cost of approximately \$37,000. The 20,000 metal insignia cost the city a little less than \$10,000.

Uniform house numbers also are mandatory in Milwaukee, where the cost was 5 cents a digit for the \$50,000 numbers. Uniform numbering usually brings protests from superstitious persons who object to number "13" or combinations adding to 13 as well as from old house-holders and business concerns.

No immediate plan for numbering Indianapolis residences is proposed, according to the Commission. The numbering situation is not acute, although over-long city blocks present a problem. The average city block is 400 feet. Custom places a house number every 20 feet. If the block is more than 500 feet long, the numbering "breaks" before the last house is reached.

Houses were numbered by the city at one time. This has been discontinued by street lamps.

The lantern type sign, used in Washington, is considered by authorities to be one of the best. Replacement in Marion County

## INDIANAPOLIS GIRL IS BURNED TO DEATH

Times Special

DAYTON, O., Nov. 27.—Services were being arranged today for Miss Connie McDevitt, 16, of 129 1/2 S. Illinois-st., Indianapolis, who was one of three to die here yesterday in an apartment house fire.

Miss McDevitt, who was born in Indianapolis and lived there with her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Wells, hotel proprietor at the Illinois-st. address, was visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence McDevitt, 238 Robert-blvd., where the fire occurred.

Occupants of the apartment were asleep when the fire broke out.

Others killed in the fire were Miss Virginia Waltz, 16, and her mother, Mrs. John Waltz, both of Dayton. Charles Small, 29, Detroit, who was visiting his adopted mother, Mrs. Waltz, was in a critical condition today with burns received in the fire.

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