

SMALLPOX IN BIG INCREASE IN U. S.

Over 30,000 Cases and 415 Deaths in One Year, Government Reports.

(National News Association)

Washington, June 30.—Smallpox is on the increase in the United States, according to a report of the public health and marine hospital service, just issued. Dr. Wyman, the surgeon general of the service, says that while the reports from the states and territories for 1909 showed 24,094 cases, with 150 deaths, the same reports for 1910 showed 30,352 cases and 415 deaths.

Even this rate was much lower than abroad. It has not been determined whether the disease here is of a distinctly milder type or whether there is a partial immunity conferred by a long general course of vaccination, or whether the partial immunity is a racial characteristic. There have been some virulent outbreaks where the death rate was as high as that abroad, but were not common.

Reports made to the marine hospital service from the Philippines show that the system of vaccination inaugurated there has largely reduced the disease, and there is a fair prospect that with a little longer continuance of systematic vaccination it will be reduced to a negligible quantity.

The six provinces surrounding Manila have a population of approximately 1,000,000. Prior to the American occupation there was an average mortality from smallpox of 6,000. It was necessary to erect a big temporary hospital in Manila each dry season, and here hundreds of cases were treated, the majority of them dying. Since the systematic vaccination was completed in 1907 there have been but a few scattering cases reported from this region and in the past two years there has not been a single death of a vaccinated person.

Vaccination Bitterly Opposed. The campaign of vaccination in the islands has met with bitter opposition in many quarters. The chief troubles have been ignorance, superstition and indifference. In some localities, where it was difficult to travel, the vaccinators have not been able to get at the people, and in some localities many of the natives would leave town till after the compulsory vaccination had been finished. Many of the experiences of the vaccinators have been humorous, and they have had to resort to cajolery, example, ridicule and despotism to carry on their work.

The results are showing throughout the islands, however, and it has come to be looked on as a certainty now that if there is an epidemic of smallpox reported from some outlying district it is a spot that has escaped compulsory vaccination. The natives and the local authorities are slowly absorbing the idea that vaccination is necessary and effective, and the mortality from smallpox in the islands is being steadily reduced, so that it is no longer considered a menace, even among the natives.

Reports from the island of Cuba show that the eradication of smallpox from the island has been practically complete for the past ten years, or since the system of vaccination has been generally enforced. The reports during the Spanish occupation are incomplete, but there have been outbreaks in Havana almost every year for the past thirty years, sometimes the record going as high as 1,600 annually. The necessity for vaccination has now been generally recognized and there have been no further outbreaks.

A GREENVILLE BOY, AGED 12, SUICIDES

(Palladium Special)

Greenville, O., June 30.—The funeral services for Dale Grubbs, the 12 year old son of L. T. Grubbs, a prominent jeweler, who suicided by shooting himself in the stomach on Wednesday because his mother whipped him for not picking cherries as she had directed will be held on Saturday. The boy had been told early in the morning to pick the cherries but instead played all day long and when he returned late in the afternoon his mother reprimanded him. He walked to his father's room up stairs, secured the revolver and shot himself in the stomach, dying an hour later.

NURSES GRADUATE

ImZthet?..Stiffelheit

A large crowd attended the graduation exercises of Reid Memorial hospital training school for nurses on Thursday afternoon. There were six graduates. John L. Rupe delivered the address.

Every Minute Counts.

A business man from a small southern town was visiting New York. A friend asked him what was the most impressive thing he had seen so far—the high buildings, the subway, the ocean liners or what.

"None of them," was the prompt reply. "The thing that impressed me most was the rush in everything. I was in an office one day, and a young woman, evidently a new hand, was opening the mail. There must have been several hundred letters. She cut one open, took out the letter and laid it in its proper basket.

"Here, that will never do," said the boss. "Every time you lay down that paper cutter and take it up again you are wasting time. Cut them all open at once and then take them out. You will save at least ten minutes that way every day."—New York Sun.

Roller skating is becoming a popular amusement in Roumania.

For the Children

Three Children of the King of Spain.



Photo by American Press Association.

When the royal children of Spain are abroad they are usually accompanied by a squad of cavalry, ostensibly to guard against possible dangers, but really as an escort befitting their exalted rank. Young folks in this country would doubtless enjoy the sight of such uniformed soldiers galloping beside their carriage, but the only danger would be a possible runaway of the horses. So, too, in the case of the royal Spanish babies. They have nothing to fear in the way of violence except what might result from such an accident.

In the picture are portrayed three children of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, who is an Englishwoman. On the right is Prince Alfonso, heir to the throne of Spain, now four years old. Next to him is Prince Jaime, not quite three. In the nurse's arms is Princess Beatrice, who was born July 21, 1909.

Birds That Build on the Ground. The magnificent golden eagle has its nest of sticks and rushes on the ground.

The primitive ostrich simply scratches out a hole in the sand, several laying in one nest.

Sand martins build their homes on a sand cliff, boring holes to a distance of three or four feet.

Meadow larks build their structures of dried grasses, which are likely to be hidden in clover.

The titlark's grassy, moss lined nest is placed flat upon the ground away up in chilly Labrador.

The bank swallow bores for its home in the sandy bank of a river.

Lapland snowbirds simply depress their nests in a bed of moss upon the ground.

The Savannah bunting only slightly hollows out its pasture nest, a mere suggestion of a cup.

Swamp sparrows often select a home amid the roots of upturned trees quite surrounded by water.

The vesper sparrow has a nest of neatly woven grasses quite flat on the ground.

The thrasher or brown thrush build on the ground unless cats drive her to selecting the bushes.

Kingfishers build on banks, tunneling in several feet, like several other members of birddom.

Sentence Building. Each word of the sentences must begin with the initial letter of the word given by the leader in each round. For convenience let the hostess begin; then the player on her right gives the second word, the next player the third, etc., so that the sentence will be completed only when it reaches the hostess or whoever started it.

Great care must be taken not to give a word that will end the sentence, as the leader is the only one who is supposed to finish it. But if a player cannot avoid finishing a sentence he must pay a forfeit or drop out of the game.

Suppose there are six players (an number may vary) and the leader says "boys." No. 2 "beat." No. 3 "bumble." No. 4 "bees." Thus No. 4 is out. He pays some forfeit, as he has finished the sentence. But the sentence might have been, "Boys, had boys, beat bumble bees," thus bringing it to the leader or to finish. The more ridiculous the sentences are the more fun.

Sing a Song of Sixpence. "Sing a Song of Sixpence" was sung by boys and girls as long ago as the time of James I. of England, 1603. The "four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie" are the twenty-four hours of the day. When "the pie was cut," that is, when the day opens—the bird begins to sing. So you see the simple rhymes were intended merely to illustrate a natural phenomenon.

Conundrums. What is the difference between truth and eggs? Truth crushed to earth will rise again, but eggs won't.

What was the difference between Noah's ark and Joan of Arc? One was made of wood; the other was Maid of Orleans.

The City of Not at All. "Tomorrow I'll do it," says Bessie. "I will by and by," says Seth.

"Not now—pretty soon," says Jennie. "In a minute," says little Beth.

Oh, dear little people, remember that true as the stars in the sky the little streets of tomorrow—Pretty soon, by and by.

Lead one and all As straight, they say, As the King's highway To the city of Not at All!

Gettling Out of It.

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LEACH WAS NEVER OFFERED IN TRADE

Pittsburg Did Not Attempt to Dispose of Its Great Outfielder.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 30.—That the reported probability of Tommy Leach being released by the Pittsburg club originated from a wild remark dropped by Horace Fogel of the Phillies while the latter was talking with the officials of the Cincinnati club over the terms of his proposed deal with the Reds is now the belief of the Pittsburg management.

With absolutely no authority or right to do so, Fogel brought Leach's name into his discussion with the Cincinnati men, and what the Cincinnati would now like to know is whether Fogel did this merely in one of his wild, talkative moments or was coached into doing so, as a part of a scheme to start trouble in the Pittsburg club and perhaps make it possible actually to secure Leach's release.

The Reds and Phillies have been cooking up a deal by which three members of the Cincinnati team are to be traded for three men now on the Quaker pay roll. It develops that nothing Doolin had to offer appealed sufficiently to Cincinnati to induce the latter to turn over the players desired by the Quaker city club, but finally Fogel remarked that if the Reds would give him the players from Pittsburg and turn him over to the Rhinelander as part of the deal.

Cincinnati Wanted Leach.

Three years ago the Reds wanted Leach for manager, and, as Griffith has not been doing very well with the team this year, the owners would probably jump at a chance now to secure the little Pirate to take charge of their team. At any rate, Garry Herrmann thought better of the proposed deal with the Quakers as soon as Fogel informed him he could get Leach but he was not taking anything for granted, and instead of relying upon Fogel's word, he Red chief rushed to a long distance telephone and called up "Barney" Dreyfuss, who was here in Pittsburg.

As soon as Mr. Dreyfuss learned what Mr. Herrmann wished to discuss he cut in with the remark that he wanted to talk about you are throwing a lot of good money away for telephone tolls, as there is absolutely no truth in Fogel's statement that he could get Leach from us. I thought you had been in baseball too long and had too much experience to pay any attention to such a ridiculous statement.

"But Fogel insists he can get Leach from you," said Garry.

Leach for Magee. "There is only one man on the Philadelphia team for whom Pittsburg will trade Leach," replied the Pirate owner, "and that man is Sherwood Magee. If Fogel will give us Magee for Leach, Clarke may consent to think it over, but under no other conditions has Fogel a chance in the world to get Leach."

Where They Belonged. "You can't always break the speed limit with impunity," declared a magneto expert. "A halt has to be called somewhere. St. Peter was standing by the gate when a ninety horsepower car came up with the speed of a comet and halted in a cloud of dust with such suddenness that the good guardian was greatly startled. He held up his hand and waved the car away."

"Boys," said he, "if you want to search you'll have to go down below."

He Sang Them Out. A new porter was put to work at an Irish railway station and was instructed to announce distinctly the destination of each train as it came in. Shortly after there was an arrival and the porter lustily yelled: "Change for Limerick-Galway-Mayno."

The station master, who was standing near, reproved his subordinate. "Haven't I told you," he said, "to sing out the names of the stations clearly and distinctly? Hear it in mind: Sing 'em out! D'ye hear?"

"I will, sir," replied the porter, and the passengers in the next train that arrived were considerably astonished to hear the new official singing, "Sweet dreamland faces, passing to and fro, change here for Limerick, Galway and Mayo!"

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GAS RATE GOES UP

Ten Cents Increase Made at Cambridge City.

(Palladium Special) Cambridge City, Ind., June 30.—The action of the stockholders of the Cambridge City Gas company in increasing the rate from twenty-five to thirty-five cents per thousand cubic feet, with the further ruling that patrons in the future would be given only eight days, instead of fourteen, in making payments, is causing much comment locally.

The company, which has several small wells in the Rush, Fayette and Henry county fields, has attempted to supply gas to nearly all of the small towns in the immediate vicinity of the gas fields and also to the farmers through whose lands the pipe lines are laid. Last winter when the greatest demand was put on the company by reason of the cold weather, the flow became weak and was almost useless for anything except the cooking of light meals and for illuminating. Natural gas was out of the question for heating purposes.

Inasmuch as it is believed that under the increased rate patrons will be more economical with the gas this action was taken and the officials hope that the life of the company will be maintained several years longer. The company has informed the patrons that it intends to drill for gas, hoping to locate at least seven or eight reasonably good wells from which the winter's supply will be had.

Although the increase in rates hardly pleases the patrons, yet the move will not precipitate any action against the company, it is said.

PROGRAM FOR THE CONCERT BY BAND

The program for the second Saturday evening band concert to be rendered at the intersection of North Eighth, E. and Ft. Wayne avenue will include the following selections:

Part I. March—"Port Arthur"—Seitz. Overture—"Lustspiel"—Keler Bela. Waltz—"All That I Ask Of You Is Love"—Ingram. Selection from "Bright Eyes"—Hoschna. Characteristic Rag—"High Jinks"—Recker.

Part II. March—"Salute to Camp Harrison"—King. Love's Dance—"Every Little Movement"—Hoschna. Selection from "The Goddess of Liberty"—Howard. Waltzes—"Love's Garden"—Franzen-Morse. Finale—"Under the Black Flag"—Losey.

"Without meat there is no pleasure" is a very old saying. Maimonides talked of dishes good for the health. He recommended bread baked from fine wheat that is not too new, not too old, nor ground too fine.

Those Who Have Used BROMO-HYGIEA

Take pleasure in recommending it to friends. A mineral water that tones the system and aids digestion.

Fosler Bottling Works

Mfrs. of Ginger Ale, Orange Cider, Soda Water and Bromo-Hygela

PHONE 2191. 118 NORTH 7TH ST.

Beautiful -- New -- 1911 Summer Models -- Strictly Man-Tailored Pongee and Linen Coats—

Made to sell \$10, 75 to select from \$4.48

Sizes to fit every figure. The styles are the very newest, handsomely trimmed or plain, the pretty Sailor Collar effects, the long rolling shawl collar or the new Savere Lapel shaped collar. Some trimmed in contrasting collars, buttons to match—Mannish shoulders, close fitting collar, etc. Just the garment to wear till late fall. Practical, dressy and sensible, tomorrow, Saturday,.....\$4.48

Women's Fine Tailored Suits \$10.98, a saving to you from \$6.75 to \$12.75.

SILK DRESSES of rich satin Foulards and Satin Messaline also of Taffeta and Pongee striped, dotted and plain, chiefly in black and white and blue and white, up to

\$20.00

SILK DRESSES reduced for tomorrow, Saturday

\$5.98 to \$10.98

WAISTS—Best variety to be found in Richmond, real \$3.50 grade—these are Marquiesette, Batiste, very sheer lawn, pongee and China Silk waists, high neck as well as the collarless styles, either long or short sleeves, make an early selection

Each at \$2.19

Ours is the only exclusive Ladies' Ready to Wear Store in the City. Correct Dresses for Women.

Paris Cloak & Suit Co.

533 Main St.

For females, Beecham's Pills are specially suitable. See instructions with each box. Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Gettling Out of It.

Constable, the English painter, attended an exhibition of landscapes and

HINES DENIES THE EVIDENCE OF FUNK

Seeks to Prove He Never Went to See Funk About the "Slush" Fund.

(National News Association)

Washington, June 30.—Edward Hines placed in evidence before the Lorimer investigating committee today several bills of the New Willard hotel, Washington, one being for \$355 for five days, including big items for telegrams. The purpose of introduction of these bills was to show that Hines was in Washington at the time when Funk testified Hines came to his office in Chicago to talk about the alleged request for a ten thousand dollar contribution. Hines testified he had not been at Funk's office at all.

In answer to questions, Hines admitted these hotel bills could have accumulated during his absence from Washington and admitted he made one trip to Philadelphia, but did not go to Washington. Mrs. Hines remained in Washington necessitating the bills to be kept running.

RHODIUS WILL CASE WAS COMPROMISED

(National News Association)

Indianapolis, June 30.—Thenotorious Rhodius will case, involving approximately eight hundred thousand dollars, has been compromised after years of litigation. Elma Good Worth Rhodius, with whom the invalid millionaire eloped and married at Louisville, and subsequently faced charges of kidnapping gets a hundred thousand. The City of Indianapolis gets two hundred thousand. The remainder is distributed to relatives.

ACCIDENT

An Unknown Tongue. A young man just returned from college was out cycling one day when suddenly he came to a steep gradient. While he was descending he lost control of his machine and was thrown. Two men came and found him lying in that predicament. When asked how it happened he replied, "Well, I came down that decline with the greatest velocity and lost my central gravity and was precipitated on the hard macadamized road."

"Away, lad; let him alone," replied one of the men. "He's a foreigner."—London Ideas.

ACCIDENT

Keep BRAZILIAN BALM on hand for 4th of July and all other accidents. A 10c or 25c bottle may save a doctor's bill—a limb or even life. It prevents lockjaw and blood poison, or CURES same over night, which nothing else on earth can do. Heals like magic. Takes the fire out of burns quick, leaving no scar. All druggists.

THE PRESIDENT'S FLAG

To Be Displayed in Indianapolis on Taft's Visit.

The coming visit of President Taft to Indianapolis has started a suggestion from some quarters that he be greeted while here with a liberal display of the President's flag. The motive of the suggestion, to do honor to the President, is commendable, but the suggestion itself seems to imply a misunderstanding of the character of the President's flag. As a matter of fact, that emblem has none of the historic dignity or official character that attaches to the flag of the United States. The latter was formerly adopted by congress in 1777, but congress never took any action regarding a President's flag. It owes its origin to an order of the secretary of the navy, and is for naval purposes exclusively. None of the Presidents, from Washington to Lincoln, had a distinctive flag. April 18, 1865, less than a week after the death of Lincoln, the Hon. Gideon Welles, secretary of the navy, issued an order directing that whenever the President boarded a naval vessel the American flag should be displayed at the main mast from the time of his reaching the deck of the vessel until his departure.

Three months later, when it became necessary to prescribe an admiral's flag for Farragut and a rear-admiral's flag for Porter, the navy department directed that the President's flag should be a blue rectangular flag, studded with a constellation of white stars equal in number to the states of the Union. The flag now bears, in addition to the stars the national coat

of arms. It was further ordered that this flag "be hoisted at the main royal masthead of any vessel of war or tender of the navy while the President of the United States is on board, and be carried in any vessel in the navy in which the President of the United States is for the time being embarked."

The navy regulations now in force give directions as to the manner of receiving the President aboard ship, and say "The President's flag shall be displayed at the main at the moment he reaches the deck and kept flying as long as he is on board. A national salute shall be fired when the President is received and when he leaves the ship, and the President's flag shall be hauled down with the last gun of the salute."

The adoption of this flag was intended at once as an official honor to the President, and as notice to all the officers of a fleet that he was on the ship or in the boat bearing the flag. The terms of the order show that the flag was intended for use in the navy only, and its use, as well as the flag itself, depends on the secretary of the navy.