

SIX DISEASES STILL PUZZLE TO DOCTORS

Cures Being Sought for Cancer, "Flu," Etc.

Detroit.—Medical science has made tremendous strides in the last century in conquering diseases. In times past the cure of disease was given over to sorcerers, magicians and astrologers with their charms and weird potions.

For three generations laboratory workers all over the world have wrestled with the problem of influenza, both from the standpoint of cause and cure, but very little more is known about the disease than at the beginning of the inquiry.

Cancer Biggest Mystery.

Cancer, since the enlightenment of civilization, has been the pre-eminent mystery of medicine. Not only has its cause never been satisfactorily determined nor a specific cure for it discovered, but in spite of the concerted endeavor of the medical profession it steadily increases.

Among the known purely epidemic diseases none is anticipated with greater dread or occasions more alarm in this country when it gains a foothold than poliomyelitis, known to physicians as "polio" and to the laity as infantile paralysis.

Takes Heavy Toll.

The historic epidemic of 1916 in this country, which began in Brooklyn, totaled some 27,000 cases with a large number of fatalities, leaving behind it a pathetic trail of paralyzed and otherwise crippled children.

Pellagra, long known in different parts of Europe, and which has afflicted sections of Italy for 800 years or more, has been one of the big mysteries of the medical profession.

Advice Came High.

The only sure way to command a good price is never to cheapen one's stock in trade.

A Texas justice of the peace received an inquiry from a neighboring city attorney in regard to a judgment that had been entered against a certain client.

Correct.

In a public school recently the children were called upon to write an essay, and at the appointed time little Hugh submitted an effusion on the ark, in which he made the statement that Noah fished one day for about five minutes.

Like a Mule.

Pat was standing in the road when he noticed a motor car coming up the street. He stepped back a little.

Girl on 10,000-Mile Trip to Wed on Isle

Liverpool.—A girl's romantic journey of 10,000 miles to get married on Sandringham island, one of the Fanning group in the north Pacific, was disclosed recently when Miss Margaret Birch, formerly a London school mistress, sailed to join her fiancé, Maj. Coulter, Burncullander, who is manager of a company on the lonely isle, engaged in developing copra exports.

Pay's Carfare After 10 Years.

Harrisburg.—After ten years of worry Mrs. Jane Martin of Fairmont, Pa., recently paid the Harrisburg highway company a check for a ride which she took ten years ago on a bus to the city and forgot to pay for it.

HAD SUBSTITUTE FOR "WEED"

Ancient Romans Used Coltsfoot as Remedy and Also as Tobacco, Says Writer.

The fumes of dried coltsfoot were used as a remedy in case of difficulty in breathing, both in ancient Roman times and in Tudor England. Lytle, in his translation, 1578, of Dodoens' "Historie of Plants," says of coltsfoot: "The perfume of the dried leaves layde upon quicke coles, taken into the mouth through the pipe of a funnell, or tunnell, helpeth suche as are troubled with the shortness of winde and fetcheth their breath thicke or often, and do breakes without danger the impostumes of the breast."

The leaves of coltsfoot and other plants have often been used as a substitute for tobacco in modern days. A correspondent of Notes and Queries, in 1897, said that when he was a boy he knew an old Calvinist minister who used to smoke a dry mixture of the leaves of burdock, yarrow and "coltsfoot" intermingled with a small quantity of tobacco.

HAD NEVER TASTED CANDY

Hunter in South Africa Discovered Child Who Was Above Sweet Tooth.

It is generally conceded that the affections of a child can be gained, temporarily at least, through gifts of candy. But one kind-hearted old gentleman who has an irrepressible affection for children and always goes around with his pockets full of sweets, which he distributes to his small friends, learned on one occasion that candy was not an open sesame to a child's heart.

He was on a hunting expedition in Africa. His supplies included several tins of tinsel-covered chocolates. Happening to have some of these loose in his pocket one day when far inland he encountered a small native. He produced a couple and endeavored to present them to the wide-eyed two-year-old. They were refused, even when their tinsel wrapping was removed. The youngster had never seen candy and did not know what it was.—New York Sun and Globe.

The Hasty Departure.

Ethel had been warned time and again that she must not keep company with Tom Jones, a young man with a questionable character. But it so happened on this particular night that Ethel's father was the one who greeted the young man as he entered the vestibule of his sweetheart's home. He no sooner had passed the time of the day than he found himself seated in the middle of the street, assisted by the foot of Ethel's angry father.

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The Mail Man

First Verse

The Mail Man is a gentleman by himself, And still more so when grouped together.

He never compromises the government, Nor cares a rap about the weather.

To make the Postal Service great, He certainly does his bit.

Although the last to bat, He always scores a hit.

When Mail Trains they are late, He makes the letters fly.

The mushy ones he sidetracks, For love will never die.

And hastens to the office door, To smile away the scowl.

The stenog. he makes busy, And stays the office boy's growl.

Second Verse

The Mail Man is a home man, With a family six or four.

His wife is all for thrift, The baby wears a pinafore.

For wear, his coat has shoulder pads, And not for show.

Economy does not nil the bill, You got to have the dough.

Now Father Congress is up to you, To do justice to my cause.

When appropriations you are making, At my petition pause.

Or when the Luscious Melon you are slicing, All red and thinly rimmed.

Please do not forget the outstretched hand, With faithfulness begrimed.

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K. of C. At Geneva To Have New Home

Geneva, Jan. 14.—At the meeting of the Geneva Council, Knights of Columbus, a report of the progress made in the preparation of the temporary quarters in Main street in the Coursey house, which has been purchased by the Geneva Knights, was made by Thomas D. Rogers, chairman of the board of trustees.

Rogers stated that the new quarters will be in a tenable shape by February 1st and that the local council will occupy them then.

It was also reported at the meeting that ground for the new home on the site of the Coursey property will be broken early in the spring and that the building will be built up to the present house.

When the building will be constructed as far as the old house, the knights will move into it and the old structure will be razed.

The Sister Hose Company sent a challenge to play a series of forty-five games for the championship of the city. The challenge was accepted and F. A. Rogers who captained the Knights team to victory in the contests with the Holy Name Society, was instructed to make arrangements for the contest.

The Geneva council voted to subscribe \$25 to the Geneva City Hospital ambulance drive.

CRIPPLE CONFIRMED IN BALTIMORE CHURCH WHILE SEATED IN PEW

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Baltimore, January 11.—Frances R. Kim, a crippled girl of the Holy Cross Church parish, received the sacrament of Confirmation while seated in her pew in the Church, when Archbishop Curley confirmed a class of 164 children here recently.

The Archbishop left the sanctuary and went to the girl's pew to administer the sacrament. When she received Holy Communion, a priest leaves the sanctuary and carries it to her.

MEN'S FEDERATION HAVE CARD PARTY

Members of the Catholic Men's Federation held a card party last evening at Holy Redeemer Hall, Hudson and Clifford avenues. Refreshments were served.

Smith—Joseph E. Smith, son of Theresa Adolph Smith and the late George Smith died Thursday morning at the General Hospital, aged 24 years.

The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Her Version of Concert.

A little girl to whom the wonders of evening dress were quite unknown was taken to her first evening concert. On her return home she was asked what the concert was like.

"Oh," she said, "it was very funny. There was a lady screaming because she had lost her sleeves and a waiter played on the piano all the time."

He Remembered.

"Do you remember the time when your father drove a donkey cart?" The candidate for election fixed his glasses and gazed thoughtfully at the interrupter. Then he replied: "As a matter of fact, I had quite forgotten the cart. But I am thankful to see the donkey is still alive."

Cardinal O'Connell Receives Beautiful Rare Book From Pope

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Boston, Jan. 11.—Cardinal O'Connell who will sail from New York on Monday for a trip to Palestine has received from Pope Pius XI a rare volume, "De Dignitate et Officio Cardinalis," accompanied by a personal letter from His Holiness, extending greetings to the Cardinal and his priests and flock. The volume bears the Pope's personal autograph as well as the Cardinal's name on the first page.

Translated, the title of the volume means, "The Dignity and Office of Cardinal." It was printed in the 15th century and is so rare that it is almost impossible to get a copy. It is beautifully bound in red morocco with artistic tooling and tipped with gold.

The Cardinal has also received from the Cardinal Secretary of State, Msgr. Gasparri, a copy of the latter's work, "Magnus Opus, Fontes Codicum." This has the dedication in Cardinal Gasparri's handwriting and accompanying a letter expressing personal friendship for Cardinal O'Connell.

BIG COLLEGES TO ENTER TEAMS IN BOSTON K. OF C. ATHLETIC MEET

(By N. C. W. C. News Service) Boston, Jan. 9.—In the third annual Knights of Columbus Athletic Meet in Mechanics Building, Jan. 26, day, January 11, 1924, Miss Mildred Brown will race again the Massachusetts Institute of Technology quarter-mile and Harvard freshmen are matched to run a 1560-yard relay against the Technology first year in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Thus the program will consist of four first-class contests. The Catholic College relay championship for the Cardinal O'Connell Cup, attracting Boston College, Georgetown, Holy Cross and Fordham, will be held, and Newark A. C. is scheduled to meet the Boston Athletic Association.

George Marsters, is the captain of the quartette Georgetown is sending East in the hope of capturing the Cardinal O'Connell Cup. He is a Portland youngster and in 1922 won the Junior National A. A. U. mile championship.

Hortwick—Elizabeth Hortwick died Thursday January 17, 1924, aged 73 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Kern, Culver road.

Funeral Monday morning, January 21, 1924, at 10 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's Church. Interment will be on the family lot at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Schick—Joseph Schick died at the family home, 235 Wilder street, January 17, aged 64 years. Funeral will take place January 21st, from St. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Koehler—Harvey J. Koehler entered into rest, Saturday, January 12, 1924, at No. 148 Glide street, aged 9 years.

Funeral took place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at Holy Family Church. Interment was made in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Carmody—Entered into rest at the late residence, No. 75 Peck street, January 16, 1924, John W. Carmody, aged 52 years.

Funeral will take place Saturday morning, January 19th, 1924, at 9:30 o'clock from Corpus Christi Church. Interment in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Conway—Elizabeth Conway died Wednesday January 15, 1924, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Walter P. Cox, No. 77 Calumet street.

Funeral took place Friday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's Cathedral. Interment in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Herlthy—Entered into rest at St. Mary's Hospital, Tuesday, January 15, 1924, Jeremiah Joseph Herlthy. Funeral took place Friday morning, January 18, 1924, at 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's Church. Interment in family lot at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Ziegler—Theresa Ziegler died Wednesday, January 16, 1924, aged 40 years.

Funeral Saturday morning, Jan. 19th, 1924, at 9:30 o'clock from Holy Redeemer Church. Interment will be made in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Meyers—Entered in rest, Wednesday, January 16, aged 33 years, Albert John Meyers, at Saranac Lake, N. Y. Funeral, January 18, from 1822 St. Paul street and at 10 o'clock at St. Thomas' Church, Summerville. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Residence, 159 Rugby Ave. Genesee 4043

C. F. SCHEUERMAN Funeral Director 230 BROWN STREET Genesee 455 Opposite Allen St.

DEATHS

Bridgeman—Passed to her eternal reward, Sunday, January 13, 1924, Mary Faulkner Bridgeman.

Funeral was held Wednesday morning, January 16, 1924, at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's Church.

Borst—At St. Mary's Hospital, Office Cardinalis, accompanied by Friday, January 11, 1924, Jesse Borst, of No. 460 Flint street, aged 44 years.

Funeral took place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Monica's Church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Carragher—Mrs. Mary Carragher, of No. 540 South Avenue, died Friday night.

Funeral took place Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Boniface Church. Interment at Holy Cross cemetery, Ovid, N. Y.

Hoffner—George B. Hoffner died Saturday, aged 61 years.

Funeral took place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Murphy—Martin Murphy died Sunday, January 13, 1924, at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Bieber—John M. Bieber died Friday at the family home, No. 84 Diem street, aged 74 years.

Funeral took place Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Boniface Church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Hickox—In this city, at the family residence, No. 55 Grand avenue, Friday, January 11, 1924, Miss Mildred Brown will race again the Massachusetts Institute of Technology quarter-mile and Harvard freshmen are matched to run a 1560-yard relay against the Technology first year in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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Funeral of Mrs. Naylor At Sacred Heart Church

Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from the residence, 1,343 Dewey avenue, and at 9:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart Church, for Rose Mary Naylor. Requiem high mass was celebrated by the rector, the Rev. George V. Burns. The Rev. Daniel O'Rourke was in the sanctuary. Sisters of the Order of St. Joseph and of the Order of Charity attended the services at the church. The children of Sacred Heart Church were present in a body. Students of the sophomore class of St. Andrew's Preparatory Seminary acted as officers of the mass.

A guard of honor, composed of Wigbert Thomas Gage, James Welch Daniel Dowling, James Leary, Henry McLaughlin, Clarence Bircher and Martin Gage, preceded the hearse to the church. The honorary bearers were Anna Gardiner, Mildred Martin Mary Alice Pegman and Olive Gerboreaux. The active bearers were Mary Alice Hayes, Margaret Marie Burns, Ethel Gardner, Dorothy Demerath, Elizabeth Purchase and Lois Attridge. At the church the casket was met by an escort of honor composed of girls in white dresses and veils led by Miss Lucille Odenbach. In the escort of honor were Helen Hayes, Adelaide Leary, Marion Odenbach, Rosemary Gage, Barbara Hassett, Mary Doherty, Caroline Farrell, Irene Crane, Bernice Hill, Marion and Elizabeth Fromen, Mary Elizabeth Golding, Jeanne Whitcup and Loretta Werner.

Besides her father, Thomas J. Naylor, she leaves two brothers, Paul B. and Vincent A. Naylor, and three sisters, the Misses Florence E., Margaret Cecilia and Mary Elizabeth Naylor.

Services at the grave were conducted by the Rev. George V. Burns, Rev. Daniel O'Rourke and the Rev. John Hogan. Interment was made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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