

HOG CHOLERA

(Everette Gould Pres. Y. T. H. F.)

Newport, Jan. 26—Hog cholera, the most serious disease of hogs, is found in practically all parts of the world. In this country it appeared first in Ohio in 1883 later spread to every state in the union. In the south where the temperature is more or less uniform; severe outbreaks of cholera may occur at any season of the year, but statistics collected from experiments show that the disease reaches its greatest height during the month of October and November, and reaches its lowest point during February.

The value of hogs destroyed by cholera in the U. S. has amounted to about sixty-five million (\$65,000,000) in a single year; and in 1924 the losses in North Carolina alone were \$44,000 out of 1,020,000 hogs.

Hog cholera is caused by a virus or germ which is present in the blood, urine, feces, and secretions of the eye and nose of a hog affected with this disease. The microorganism that causes the disease has never been cultivated in laboratories as many other infectious germs have.

The symptoms of hog cholera vary in different herds, as a result the disease has been said to exist in two forms—acute and chronic. The acute is very severe; hogs sicken and die quickly, while the chronic, hogs may be sick for weeks before they succumb. Cholera when it appears in a herd, all hogs do not become sick at once. At first only one or two refuse to come up to feed, and remain in bed, and when driven out their backs may be arched, they appear cold and shiver. As the disease progresses the sick hogs become gaunt or tuck in the flank, and have weak staggering gait. Some of the symptoms mentioned may be present in other diseases but the owner should remember that cholera spreads rapidly through a herd and no time should be lost in calling a veterinarian to diagnose the disease and administer the proper treatment.

Sanitation is one very important means of controlling hog cholera. Some people are very negligent in taking steps to avoid or control the disease and never give it a thought until it is too late. With the object of assisting the farmer to assist himself the following suggestions are offered. Streams running through hog lots may be carriers of infection, therefore hogs confined to lots with streams running through them should be immunized against hog cholera. Hog houses, lots, and pastures should be situated away from highways. Houses should be arranged so they can be cleaned and disinfected. They should be exposed to sunlight can enter. Hog lots should not be used for yarding wagons and farm implements and should not be entered by teams and wagons returning from stockyards and public highways. Mud wallows and cesspools should be drained, filled or fenced. Hogs that do not recover quickly from cholera should be killed as they remain a constant danger.

If the hogs become sick and show any symptoms of cholera a veterinarian should be called at once to diagnose the case. If the case is pronounced as cholera he will proceed to vaccinate with serum and virus. The serum given alone will last from thirty to ninety days, while the serum and virus simultaneously last a life time.

It is important that hogs should receive proper care after the treatment has been administered. Grain ration should be restricted to not more than two thirds the usual quantity for two weeks after simultaneous treatment. Shorts, middlings, bran, soaked oats, crushed rye or barley are suitable feeds that may be used in formulating a proper diet. A plentiful supply of clean drinking water should be accessible constantly. Sleeping quarters should be kept clean, dry, and well bedded. At the end of two weeks, if the animals are doing well, their diet may include some corn and be gradually increased to full feed.

NORTH RIVER

Messrs. Robert and Josephus Fulcher who are employed in the Coast Guard at New Jersey are home for their vacation.

Miss Annie Mae Warren spent a short while Sunday night with relatives at Russells Creek.

Miss Sadie Small of Core Creek spent Tuesday night in our neighborhood.

Mrs. Julian Fulcher and children spent a few days with relatives near Wilmington last week.

Messrs. Johnnie Wallace and Geo. Martin of Merrimon were visitors here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noe and aunt Miss Susan Noe, were the guests of Mrs. Noe's mother, Mrs. W. P. Arthur Tuesday.

Mrs. Mollie Gillikin spent the week end here with her sister Mrs. T. L. Willis.

Mr. Johnnie Wiley of Beaufort spent Tuesday the guest of Miss Annie Mae Warren.

Mr. R. H. Beachem who has been employed on the dredge at Sneeds Ferry returned home last week.

Miss Evelyn Beachem spent Tuesday night in Beaufort with Miss Arnetia Wiley.

Mrs. Sadie Hunnings and daughter Martha spent Thursday here the guest of Mrs. J. T. Hunnings.

Mrs. Annie Gaskill of Beaufort spent a short while in our burg Wednesday.

GLOUCESTER.

The Epworth League program was very interesting Sunday evening last at the Tabernacle church. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pigott of Greenville spent Wednesday with Mr. Pigott's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pigott.

Mrs. Norwood Roberts and little son Elton of Portsmouth arrived Friday afternoon to spend a while with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chadwick.

Mr. Adrian Davis, Misses Hannah Gaskill and Zelma Jarvis of Straits motored to New Bern Wednesday on business.

Mr. Denard Davis of Davis was the guest of Miss Edith Chadwick Sunday last.

Mrs. Matilda Chadwick after spending a week with her daughter Mrs. C. G. Gaskill of Straits returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. David Davis of Southport is here spending a while with his mother Mrs. Lizzie Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullie Piner of Williston spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. V. B. Chadwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Piner of Beaufort were callers in our community Sunday.

We are having some very pretty weather now and all hope it will continue.

Many of our community boys and girls attended the show at Wade's Theatre Saturday night.

MAN 108 YEARS OLD DIES AT SELMA

Selma, Jan. 22—Dr. James Clarke Briggs, who on last Sunday celebrated his 108th birthday, died today at the home of his son, George Avery Briggs, in this city, after a brief illness. The funeral service will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home and the remains taken to Wilders township for interment.

Dr. Briggs was in all probability the oldest physician in the United States, and had made his home here for the past two years, coming here from Oklahoma. He was born in Summer Hill, N. Y., of Scotch-Irish and German ancestry, noted for their longevity of life.

He practiced medicine for 63 years. He served throughout the civil war as a surgeon in the 13th Wisconsin regiment of the federal army. For 15 years he was head of the veterans' home at Johnson City, Tenn. He is survived by one son, George Avery Briggs, of Selma, and one sister, who lives in Wisconsin.

FAMOUS YACHT MAYFLOWER BURNED TO WATER LINE

Philadelphia, Jan. 25—The Mayflower, famous as the presidential yacht of five American Presidents, sank tonight in 24 feet of water at her pier at the Philadelphia navy yard after fire had destroyed her. An hour before she sank flames had burned her to the water line. Then she listed and went to the bottom of the Delaware.

Fire from an undetermined cause burst from the Mayflower shortly before 10 o'clock, an explosion tearing hatches away and sending out clouds of smoke and flame.

All the fire fighting apparatus in the navy yard was sent to the scene, and virtually every marine and goby in the yards fought the fire with hose lines and extinguishers. The Philadelphia fire department sent several engines to the yard.

The Mayflower discomissioned more than a year ago, has been tied up at the navy yard undergoing reconditioning and repair.

NEW PLAN ADOPTED FOR PAYING DEBTS

New Bern, Jan. 23—More than 100 special checks are now in circulation, as a part of the chamber of commerce plan to have \$10,000 paid on 1930 bills, it was learned today from Secretary C. Green, who has had 100 additional blank checks printed for others who want to take part in the project. Merchants endorsed the scheme last night at their regular meeting.

Dr. J. R. Latham paid out the first check Tuesday and the other checks went into circulation Wednesday and yesterday. James R. Whitcomb started ten. The idea is to have each check certified for \$5, then paid on an old account. The recipient is under a moral obligation to keep the check in circulation, without cashing it, by paying it within 24 hours on a 1930 bill of his own. When there are 20 indorsements on the back, it may be cashed.

Last Year's Tobacco Crop Was Very Large

Charlotte, Jan. 24—For the first time in the history of this tobacco-growing state, North Carolina is going to market more than 500,000,000 pounds of the golden weed in one season.

Last year, 498,593,000 pounds of

tobacco were sold in this state. Agriculture officials have estimated this season's sales at 535,000,000 pounds and indications are their expectations will be more than met.

Sales records on individual markets are being broken daily and the season still has 10 days to more than a month to run on some markets.

Wilson, the largest tobacco market in the world, broke its own record of \$2,247,000 pounds two days ago when total sales reached \$4,615,580 pounds.

Sales on only five of the larger markets, Wilson, Winston-Salem, Rocky Mount, Durham and Henderson, to date total more than 210,000,000 pounds. Each has its individual sales records.

Other markets, some small, some large, are either breaking their former marks or are daily approaching them.

Price averages on the several markets have been from 9 cents a pound to better than 14 1-2 cents.

Jefferson Standard Shows Big Increase

Substantial increases all along the line were made by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company, Greensboro, N. C., according to a personal report received by Julian Haminton, representative, from the 24th annual meeting of the company's directors and stockholders. To make the picture even brighter, officers of the company find 1931 starting with good business, over 40 per cent of it paid for in cash, and with excellent prospects for continued improvement in 1931.

President Julian Price and his fellow officers reported to the directors the Jefferson Standard company had attained \$370,766,903 insurance in force on January 1, assets of \$52,958,979, surplus and capital over \$3,000,000. In 1930 the premium income of this largest insurance company in the south was over \$11,000,000, total income was \$14,500,000, and \$314,000 was paid in taxes. The company paid out \$6,950,460 to policyholders in the year, half of it to living policyholders in dividends and cash payments. Since organization the company has paid \$47,342,455 to policyholders. The directors retained the present dividend scale for 1931 providing for distribution of over \$1,500,000 in policy dividends this year.

A. G. Myers, Gastonia, presided over the stockholders meeting at which 8,100 of 10,000 shares were present in person or by proxy. J. E. Latham, Greensboro, presided over the directors meeting. President Julian Price and all the other officers were re-elected with the important exception that W. T. O'Donohue was named secretary in addition to holding a vice-presidency, and A. R. Perkins, was made agency manager to succeed Mr. O'Donohue in that capacity. In the latter part of 1930 F. E. Cann resigned as secretary and vice-president, to represent the majority interest which the Jefferson Standard company acquired in the Pilot Life Insurance company, Greensboro, itself a company with over \$100,000,000 insurance in force and assets of over \$17,000,000.

W. S. Ryland and J. C. Watkins, Greensboro, were named as directors to fill out unexpired vacant terms. Renamed for four-year terms were Dr. Albert Anderson, Raleigh, R. E. Buck, Charlotte, P. C. Lindley, J. L. Latham, J. A. Kellernberger, C. E. Leak, and H. H. Holderness, Greensboro. Named on the executive committee were President Price, Mr. Ryland, Mr. Watkins, J. E. Latham, J. W. Cone and A. L. Brooks, Greensboro.

The executive staff was highly

praised by the directors for the year's advance. Members of the executive staff as elected include Julian Price, president, J. E. Latham, vice-president and chairman of the board, Charles W. Gold, vice-president and treasurer, W. T. O'Donohue, vice-president and secretary, A. L. Brooks, vice-president and general counsel, George A. Helderness, vice president, J. Elwood Cox, vice-president, A. R. Perkins, agency manager, Dr. J. P. Turner and Dr. J. T. J. Battle, medical directors.—Adv.

Women Played Part In Farm Success

(F. H. Jeter)

Raleigh, Jan. 26—Farm women and girls enrolled in home demonstration clubs in the 56 counties where home demonstration agents are employed increased their supply of home canned goods by a quarter of a million cans in 1930 over the previous year.

"Our records show 1,411,376 cans of vegetables and fruits conserved during the spring and summer months of 1930," says Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, state home agent and assistant director of extension at State College. "This increase of 250,000 cans over the previous year means that the pantry shelves of most farm homes are well stocked for the winter and that many women have a good surplus to sell for cash on the curb markets of the State."

Mrs. McKimmon says 1,550 pounds of vegetables, and 1,456 pounds of fruit are required for the average farm family of father, mother and three children if they are to be well fed through a year. A properly planned canning budget requires 57 pints of vegetables and 47 pints of fruit for each person in the family during the year. In 1930, there were 7,000 farm homes where the mothers had a year around garden to supply the vegetable needs throughout the entire 12 months.

A number of women have made reports as to the value of their gardens last season. In addition to canning 800 pints of fruits and vegetables from her garden, one woman, who is a good example, said she sold \$315.92 worth of garden produce and pantry supplies during the season. A Wake county farmer reports canning 8,000 different cans of material and is selling his surplus for cash.

Under the direction of the home demonstration folks, also, some of the state institutions have been taught the right principles of good canning and saved much of their winter food by this means. In seven counties, Negro farm women reported filling 111,352 cans of vegetables last season, says Mrs. McKimmon.

SQUIRREL AND COON LEGISLATION NOT MAIN THING NEEDED JUST NOW

(Continued from page one) tive McDevitt, and Senator McSwain and all of those other chaps who are throwing bills into the hopper. The trouble with those fellows is that they've got their minds centered on a thousand and one different things. We folks back home want them to get their minds on one thing, and one thing only, and that is a reduction in property taxes. If their bills will help bring that about, give them all the aid and encouragement you can, Willis, but if their bills don't contemplate any such thing, then so far as I'm concerned, you can give 'em a kick in the pants.

Like I said before, I'm not against any of those bills that are being presented. Don't get me wrong on that Willis. But if Mr. Johnson has got his mind on squirrels and racoons and Senator Lawrence has his mind on automobile license tags, and Mr.

McDevitt is thinking about the Bible, you know darned well that they're not giving the attention they ought to be giving to this business of helping cut down our taxes.

Don't be rough with them, Willis, but tell them that just as soon as a tax reduction program is agreed upon you'll see that their little bills are given due consideration. However, let them understand clearly that unless they come to some sort of an agreement on the tax issue, they can wait until the Fourth of July comes on, New Year's Day before you'll permit their respective bills about other things to be brought up in the house.

Personally, I believe that the racoons and the squirrels will be perfectly satisfied to wait a while. If they should happen to complain, or send in a letter of protest or something, let me know and I'll see what can be done about it.



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