

ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN CLAIMS HE HAS FOUND CURE FOR ARTHRITIS

Chicago Doctor Says Discovery Of Cancer Cure Would Be Big News

Successful treatment of arthritis by administering drugs externally with an electric current was reported in St. Louis, Saturday by a university physician.

Dr. A. J. Katkis, director of physical therapy, said the process had been used experimentally in the laboratory on dogs and rabbits and had proved successful in the university clinic in treating arthritis, rheumatism, and other ailments resulting from strictures of blood vessels and nerve fibers.

The scientist said use of the electric current enabled physicians to feed a steady stream of medicine to the patient.

Shortly after this announcement, Dr. Morris Fishbein, Chicago doctor, answered the question what would be the number one story of the year by saying it would be the announcement of the cause and cure of cancer.

After answering the question, Dr. Fishbein recalled, to the delight of visiting reporters, the "hot water girl of Escanaba." She astounded the world in 1923 with a fever ranging from 114 to 118. It continued for 20 days. Then Dr. Fishbein went up and plied a hot water bottle out of her bed.

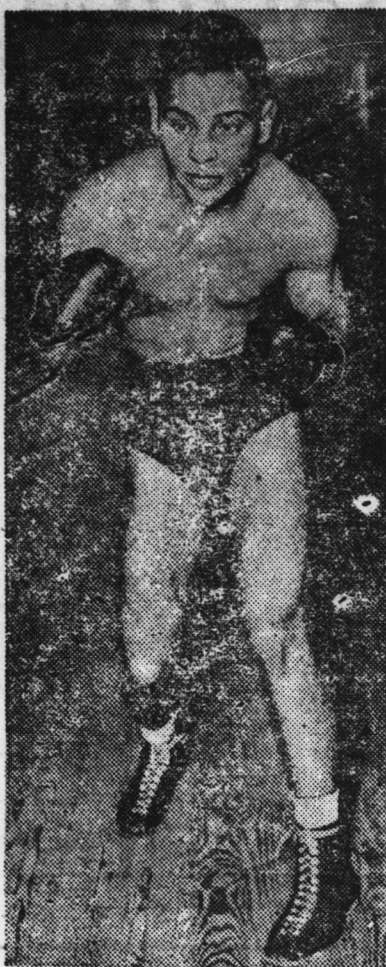
"Other fellows shoot ducks," he said. "I shoot quacks."

ROGERS' NEW SCREAMINGLY FUNNY FILM OPENS MONDAY

Strike up the laughs for Will Rogers' new fun cyclone, "Doubting Thomas", opening Monday at the Jeffersonian Theater. You'll hold your sides as Will tries to hold his wife in this rib-rocking story about a thunder-struck husband and a stage-struck wife which was adapted from Geo. Kelly's stage hit, "The Torch Bearers".

Reports from other cities have audiences rolling in the aisles of the theaters at Rogers' new wise-cracks in the role of a simple, home loving sausage manufacturer, whose

PUERTO RICO BOXER



Pedro Martinez of Puerto Rico, now engaged in boxing bouts in the United States, is regarded by experts as a highly promising lightweight.

calm world is tossed into a turmoil when his wife, Billie Burke, goes theatrical. She appears in an amateur charity show and if the Jeffersonian audiences hold on to their seats, it will be more than audiences in other cities have been able to do.

"Doubting Thomas" was directed by David Butler and besides Will Rogers, Billie Burke, and Allison Skipworth, has an outstanding cast, including Sterling Holloway, Gail Patrick, Francis Grant, Frank Albertson, John Qualen, Johnny Arthur, Helen Flint, Fred Wallace, Roy Barnes, Ruth Warren, Geo. Cooper, Helen Freeman, and William Benedict.

There are more than 60 species of the mosquito in the United States.

FARM AND GARDEN

Dry Storage Keeps Seed Corn Fertile

Seed corn should be stored in a dry, well ventilated place over the winter if it is to produce a good yield of high quality corn the following season.

Carelessly stored seed may so deteriorate during the winter that it cannot produce a good stand of corn, warns P. H. Kime, plant breeding agronomist at State College.

The ears of seed corn should not be thrown together in a pile, he added, but should be stored in such a manner that the air can circulate freely about each ear.

Given a chance to dry out thoroughly before cold weather, the seed will be able to withstand heavy freezes without injury.

Kime pointed out that a satisfactory hanger can be made with woven wire and a couple two-by-four upright. The meshes of the wire should be just large enough to permit the ears to pass through easily.

The uprights should be erected a convenient distance apart, with the broad edges set at right angles to a line drawn between the two posts.

Place a length of the woven wire on each side of the uprights in such a manner that the complete rack resembles a double woven wire fence, with the meshes opposite and four inches apart.

The ears of seed corn can then be stuck through the meshes of both wires, where they will remain until ready for sowing.

Sometimes it is advisable to warm the storage room at first to facilitate the curing process, Kime stated, but be careful not to raise the temperature above that of a comfortable living room, as too much heat will impair the germination power of the seed.

Timely Farm Questions Answered At State College

Question: How much butterfat should each cow in a farm dairy herd produce?

Answer: A herd that averages less than 250 pounds of fat will make little, if any, profit. A 300-pound average should be the goal of every herd owner and this production can be had by the use of good, high production bred bulls and the raising of all heifer calves from the best cows. This production, however, will not be profitable unless all, or a greater part of the feed, is produced on the farm. Two tons of good legume hay and two acres of pasture should be provided for a year's feeding for each cow in the herd in addition to the necessary grains.

Question: What causes double-yolked eggs and does the delivery of these eggs have any effect upon the birds?

Answer: Double-yolked eggs are caused by speeded ovulation and is quite common during early production and during the season of high production. The two yolks ripen about the same time and are delivered into the ovarian pocket and are then incorporated into one egg. Apparently there is no injury to the birds delivering such eggs and the formation will cease when production drops off.

Question: What foods should be given the child for a school lunch?

Answer: A well planned school lunch should be easily digestible and should also contain adequate amounts of food to maintain body requirements: Sandwiches of meat, cheese, egg, fish, peanut butter or just bread and butter should be included together with a succulent food such as a salad, raw or cooked vegetables, or pickled fruit or vegetable. Milk, either plain or in the form of milk soup, cocoa or custard, or some fruit or fruit juice are necessary. Suggested menus for school lunches are contained in Miscellaneous Pamphlet No. 17 and copies will be sent free upon application to the Agricultural Editor, State College.

Question: Is it all right to use a young rooster for breeding that was hatched and raised at home?

Answer: If you plan to use the rooster with the farm flock it would be best to change. In using this rooster you would be sure to do in breeding an dthis is a bad practice and will result in the offspring that are low in vitality and still lower in egg producing qualities. The safest plan would be to get a good vigorous male from some other flock. Be sure, however, that the new male is healthy and comes from good blood lines.

Question: How long should a hog be off feed before killing?

Answer: Hogs should not be fed

at all for at least 24 hours before they are killed, but should have plenty of fresh water. In this way the animal gets rid of the contents of the stomach and intestines and insures a good bleed when the animal is slaughtered. The meat will also cure better when the small blood vessels are free from food products and blood. The animal should never be excited or overheated before killing as this produces a feverish condition which prevents proper bleeding and causes the meat to sour while in cure.

Question: When should land be prepared for planting early garden crops?

Answer: Where the lands has a clay subsoil it should be plowed in the fall for best results. The freezing and thawing during the winter months with pulverize and mellow the soil. Fall plowing will also aid in the destruction of insect pests and plant diseases. On heavy soils, or soils that are not well drained, beds should be thrown up at the fall plowing. By breaking up the land in the fall, earlier plantings can be made of the hardy or semi-hardy crops and the soil will be in better shape for late plantings.

Avoid Wrong Way Of Killing Hogs

The farmer who uses haphazard methods and trusts to luck at hog-killing time runs a big risk of losing his meat.

The right way to kill hogs is just as easy as the wrong way, suggests R. E. Nance, professor of animal husbandry at State College, and with proper curing, it virtually assures successful preservation of the

meat.

Many of the methods employed in "Dad's time" were responsible for the heavy losses usually experienced. Nance pointed out some of the worst faults, as follows:

Hogs were usually killed on the coldest day of mid-winter, under the impression that the extreme cold helped preserve the meat. Bitter cold weather made the task difficult, and it was rushed through in too big a hurry.

A temperature of 28 to 40 degrees is preferable. The carcasses should be allowed to hang up overnight in the smokehouse so as to let all the animal heat dissipate before the curing is started.

The custom of shooting hogs or knocking them in the head was prevalent. Then the hogs were dragged to a vat of water that was either too hot or too cold.

The bodies were bruised, the carcasses did not bleed properly, and the hair did not scrape off as it should. Stick the hogs, Nance said, allow them to bleed thoroughly, and scald them in water heated to 150 degrees, no more no less.

Do not feed the hogs within 24 hours of killing time. Doing so wastes feed and makes the carcasses harder to dress. Do not cut up the carcasses until the next day, he advised.

WOMEN ON N. C. JURY FIRST TIME

RUTHERFORDTON, Nov. 15.—For what was said to be the first time in North Carolina history, two women sat on a Rutherford county superior court jury this morning to hear a divorce case.

They were Mrs. C. S. Royster and Mrs. C. O. Ridings. Court attaches pointed out that

the State laws did not set up any machinery providing for the summoning of women for jury service, but cited a clause in the State Constitution that "No person shall be convicted of any crime but by the unanimous verdict of a jury of good and lawful men in open court."

Judge W. F. Harding, presiding, said it was the first time, so far as he knew, that women had served on a North Carolina jury.



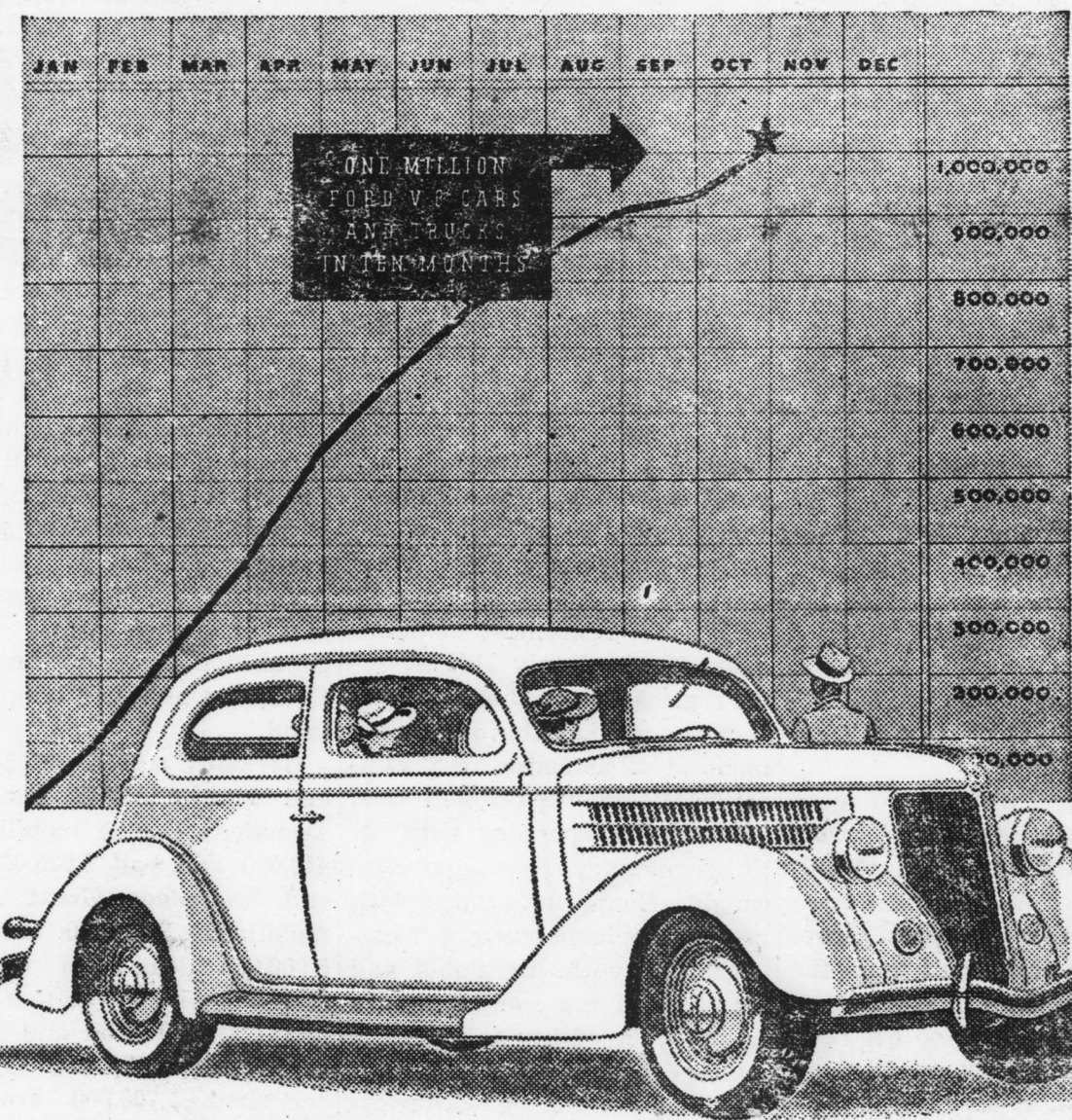
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