

SOCIETY NEWS

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and green sandwiches, punch, home-made candies and salted nuts, served from antique dishes and delicious pink and white individual cakes. Receiving just inside the dining room were Mrs. O. M. Suttle, Misses Roberta Royster and Catherine Dover. Entertaining also in here were Miss Elizabeth McBrayer and Mrs. Otto Long. Presiding at the punch bowl were, Misses Frances Whisnant and Minnie Eddins Roberts. Serving were Misses Sophia Hunt, Mabel Hord, Sara Thompson, Mary Suttle and Harriet Thompson. The register was arranged on the right of the entrance to the dining room and presided over by Misses Margaret Blanton and Louise Bailey. and Louise Bailey. Presiding at the piano and furnishing music during the afternoon were, Misses Virginia Hunt, Bertha Bostic and Mayme Roberts.

Standing Of Clubs In County League

There was an error in the percentage standing of games won and lost by the baseball teams in the county league, appearing in Monday's Star. The percentage has been corrected and The Star will endeavor to keep the games straight and give more complete write-up of the games upon the return of Mr. Renn Drum, sport editor on Saturday.

How They Stand.

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, Wins (W), Losses (L), Percentage (Pct). Rows include Cleveland Cloth, Eastside, Bowling Springs, Union, Lawndale, Dover-Ora, Lily Mill.

If You Believe Everything You See. "Well, sir—the hero-householder, was telling the tale of the midnight entry—"I caught that burglar just as easy as buying a drink of Scotch in Scotland. I crept up on him till I could grab his gat and then I had the drop on him."

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

North Carolina, Cleveland County. In the Superior Court. J. B. Strange, plaintiff; Ellie Gibson Strange, defendant. The defendant herein, Ellie Gibson Strange, will take notice that an action, above styled, has been commenced in the superior court of Cleveland county, N. C., of which Shelby is the county seat, wherein the plaintiff petitions for an absolute divorce on the grounds of adultery and other statutory charges; and said defendant named will take notice that she is required to appear at the court house in said city, and at the office of the clerk of court thereof, on or before the 28th day of September and answer or demur to the complaint, or that the plaintiff will apply at term for the relief demanded in said complaint. This 7th day of August, 1929.

A. M. HAMRICK, Clerk of Superior Court. W. S. Beam, Atty. for plaintiff.



ANNOUNCING PLAIN FACTS

Uncle Joe Spivins dropped in the other day and was telling us that when he was a baby they used to keep him amused all day by putting molasses on his finger tips and giving him a feather to play with. "Yet I was a cute baby at that," he said. Here are a few plain facts also: SINCLAIR Gas and OPALINE Oil defy all competition and welcome any test to determine their quality or purity. The proof of the pudding lies in the eating. 'Nuff said.

Cleveland Oil Co. Distributors



HOT WEATHER COUGHS HANG ON TENACIOUSLY

Worst Kind of Colds, Says Authority, for They Reduce Vitality Already Weakened by Heat and Leave Victim Without Resistance to Disease.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

WINTER is the time we expect colds and catarrh. But it is not in cold weather alone that human beings suffer from these ailments. Even in Midsummer they are all too common. Indeed, about the worst of colds is the "Summer cold." It drags on, taking what is left of exhausted energy. Really, you can be positively ill and incapable of your daily duties. From the effects of one of these colds, you may feel like staying in bed for several days.

Science has much to learn about the common cold. It is not known for a certainty what causes it. Is it due to the action of germs, bacteria, bacilli, or a virus of some sort? Who knows? Some day the mystery will be solved. Then a remedy will be found, or at least a reasonably sure means of protection will be discovered. Until that glorious day we must do our best with present knowledge.

Anything that lowers the vitality, lessens the resistance to disease. When we are well and strong, full of energy, properly nourished and living right, we can fight off the agents of disease. We can resist infection.

Anything that weakens the system, prepares the way for disease. The effects of intense heat, causing loss of appetite and broken sleep, lower the resistance power to those agents that produce colds. That is why the Summer cold is almost as frequently met as the Winter cold.

Neglected teeth, with abscessed roots or pussy gums, may promote the growth of germs that attack the tonsils or nasal tissues. Abscessed tonsils may be the breeding place for such poisons. These causes operate in hot weather as in cold, and may be more dangerous because of the weakened resistance due to days and nights of intense heat.

One goes to sleep without cover and wakes up chilled to the bone from a change in the weather. It is difficult to determine just what effect such exposure has, but undoubtedly it is a factor in exciting a cold.

Contacts with persons who have colds, swimming in contaminated waters, drinking from unclean glasses—all these have an important relationship to the taking of colds. We should not overlook them.

Take care of yourself if you have a cold. Practice the Golden Rule by regarding the rights of others. Don't expose family, friends or the public to the effects of any carelessness on your part. It is easy to "spread" this disease.

Answers to Health Queries

Reader. Q.—What causes the skin on the face and legs to become rough? A.—What are the little protrusions that appear on the back of the neck? They look like warts.

A.—May be due to a form of eczema. B.—This condition may be due to warts or moles. Consult a skin specialist about having them removed.

A. & C. Q.—What will help cure constipation and indigestion? A.—Diet must be corrected.

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CENSUS MACHINE BEST IN HISTORY

Army Of 100,000 Will Enumerate Statistics Beginning April 1, 1930.

Washington.—Machinery for the census tabulation next spring which is to be the greatest ever undertaken in the history of the nation was said today by Census Bureau officials to be practically complete.

An army of 100,000 persons will be mobilized to enumerate statistics and four phases of American life—population, unemployment, farms and trade distribution. They will be under the direction of 573 supervisors and will start on April 1, 1930, their census-taking which is the 15th decennial enumeration of the nation. No appointments of supervisors or enumerators have yet been announced by the bureau.

The census will be more difficult to compile than previous ones, because trade distribution and unemployment will be embodied with the usual population compilation. In the past, also farms have been enumerated in separate censuses. Another phase of the census will be the allocation of the population as it affects the distribution of seats in the house of representatives among the states.

A census on manufacturers also is to be made, but this will be started next November and will not be taken by enumeration, the manufacturers themselves furnishing the bureau information about the value and quantity of their products, amount of materials used and number of employees.

The enumerators must have the ability to be clever questioners, according to Dr. Joseph A. Hill, assistant to the bureau's director. To gain information about the population, they will be commissioned to ask each individual, man, woman or child a total of 30 questions and a dozen more queries of each unemployed person.

For the farm enumeration they will have to ask 350 questions of each farm owner, seeking information about the value and production of the farms, the number of live stock and the varieties of crops. The distribution census will embrace whole sale and retail sales of farm commodities with the objective of obtaining the statistics on the value and quantity of the sales.

The nation's population is expected by the bureau to be about 133,000,000, in 1930. In order to obtain a speedy tabulation the 100,000 enumerators are distributed through out the nation's 3,074 counties, while the country is divided into 573 districts each to be headed by a supervisor. The division of the county into enumerators, and supervisors' districts has been two-thirds completed by the bureau. In cities an enumerator is allotted the area is the criterion for their assignment. It is expected the census taking will require two weeks in the cities and a month in the rural districts.

Cancer Takes Varied Forms

Cancer is perhaps the most baffling of all diseases that afflict modern man. Although the cause of cancer is not known, modern methods have greatly increased the percentage of cures. This is the message expressed by Dr. John O. Bower in an article on the modern treatment of cancer, in Hygeia for August.

Intensive research has resulted not only in better equipment and more skillful operations, but also in accurate classifications of the various types of the disease. It has been found that the treatment required for each patient depends on his individual resistance and his reaction to treatment.

Cancer occurs in three different forms—acute, subacute and chronic. Acute cancer acts quickly and the only treatment possible is to attempt to raise the patient's resistance, which the physician attempts to do by applications of x-rays or radium to the growth and its extensions. No sane surgeon would operate on this type of cancer, Dr. Bower points out, since surgery would destroy Nature's barrier against invasion.

In subacute cancer the process is less active and the patient's resistance determines the character of the treatment—it may be operation followed by x-ray or radium treatment or it may be operation preceded by and followed by irradiation.

Chronic cancer is properly treated by removing the growth or destroying it by other methods when it is accessible, x-ray, radium and electricity all give satisfactory results.

Peach Season About Over.

Sanford, Aug. 2.—The peach season in this immediate section is about over and no more carload shipments will be made from the local orchards. While the crop was short, the prices have been satisfactory and the growers no doubt have realized a profit from the crop.

TEXTILE PLANTS GO BACK TO WORK

Many Factories Took A Week Off To Curtail Output. Resume Operation.

Charlotte, Aug. 6.—Following a week of idleness, in order to reduce stocks on hand, in which curtailment about 70 per cent of the cotton mills of Piedmont Carolina and Georgia were involved, the cotton manufacturing industry in this territory resumed practically full time operations. Some plants are preparing to do some night work, indicative of increased orders for goods.

Many of the yarn-spinning plants as well as plants manufacturing a wide variety of products, with sheetings predominating, suspended operations a week ago. Unless market developments show an increased demand for goods, there is prospect of a third week of curtailment in September. The manufacturers, while resuming work at full time, are anxious to prevent a glut of goods.

Market developments of the past week were regarded with satisfaction by some of the textile interests whose views were learned here. While the cotton market was showing a tendency to advance slightly, the demand for products of the textile plants was broadening. Prices were somewhat higher and a substantial volume of orders was being placed by buyers. The attitude of the spinners seems to be becoming bullish and both spinners and buyers seem for the present to be wary of making commitments far in advance.

Plants engaged in manufacturing fabric and cord for automobile tires seemed in a satisfactory status, indicated in a report from the Loray Mills, at Gastonia, this plant not having lost a day in ten years through lack of orders.

To Fit The Crime.

"Let's see, now," suggested Ins. Satanic Majesty, who was interviewing the latest arrival in the nether depths. "I believe you were janitor in a big apartment house, were you not?"

"That's me," replied the new immigrant to Hades. "Very well, I'll put you in charge of the furnaces—and you are going to give the people in hell more heat—understand?"

Star Advertising Pays

Will Remain in Office



Hugh S. Gibson, above, United States Ambassador to Belgium, has been asked by President Hoover to remain at his present post, and is one of the five men who will probably retain their ambassadorial positions. Dwight W. Morrow, below, is also expected to retain his Mexican post. (International Newsreel)

Caller.—"Look here, I want to see you about this paragraph announcing my resignation from the chamber of commerce."

Editor.—"But it's quite true, isn't it?"

Caller.—"Quite. But I should like you to explain why you've printed it under 'Public Improvements.'"

Star Advertising Pays

Bankrupt Sale advertisement for Nix & Lattimore. Features a list of clothing items with prices (e.g., Men's Dress Shirts 79c, Men's Wool Pants \$2.95, Men's Suits \$9.95) and a large illustration of a man in a suit. Text includes 'A REAL VALUE' and 'YOUR CHOICE OUR BANKRUPT PRICE'.