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Polio A Rural Disease

The American Orthopedic Association says that poliomyelitis is primarily a rural disease, although epidemics have occurred in metropolitan areas.

The fact that medical men consider the disease primarily a rural affliction has led some experts to believe that its incidence in the country is due to the fact that many people, dwelling in more congested areas, have established some kind of immunity in an earlier and comparatively light form of the disease.

We do not believe that the theory has been thoroughly established but, in view of the active campaign being waged throughout the country to mobilize scientific methods against it, the hope appears reasonable that, in time, it will be mastered and checked by medical experts.

Not Spread Abroad

President Harry S. Truman calls upon the people of this country to present "workable plans which will enable the war-devastated countries to face the future with confidence and success."

He points out that the United States was "largely successful in averting world tragedy through lack of food" and that this country contributed 71.6 per cent of the tonnage and 68 per cent of the value of supplies sent into countries receiving relief.

This is an item of news that will not be given wide publicity in countries where the governments are interested in painting the United States as a black-hearted imperialist regime, attempting to establish its tentacles throughout the earth.

The news will not be spread by Marshal Tito, although his country received 2,029,384 long tons of relief supplies, of which more than 1,400,000 tons represent the generosity of the United States.

The Real Super-Power

With scientists reported to be on the trail of a new atomic power, which they predict will usher in the super-atomic bomb and the age of super-atomic power, the news comes of a super-deadly poison, which is so powerful that an inch-cube size of it, roughly an ounce, could kill every person living in the United States and Canada silently and swiftly.

In connection with these items, we remember that the atom bomb itself has not revolutionized the processes of the earth and that the super-poison, even if as powerful as described, could not be distributed throughout the two nations in a way to kill everybody.

It is about time that somebody called attention to another power which exists in the world and exercises dominance over many human beings. It is the power of religion, as practiced in various forms, by the peoples of the earth. Everywhere in the world there are honest, sincere and kindly human beings, determined to make the earth a better place for better people.

The third power, described in the above paragraph, gets very few headlines, but it will prove more potent than all the explosive forces released by scientists and all the super-poisons developed by man. Despite its great potential power and its effect upon individuals, this spiritual force has been hampered by the misguided efforts of men and women who divide their energy and waste their time upon non-essentials.

It may be, some day, men and women of good-will throughout the world will have sense enough to work together for their common good. They can whip atomic bombs and super-poisons.

The Conscience

The conscience is a very human trait that apparently has not altogether been lost in the last few war-frenzied years. One large railroad company recently pointed out that letters come in steadily with "contributions" that range anywhere from \$250 to \$1.00. The contributions are sent in to satisfy that human trait—the conscience.

Dollar bills come in years after little unpaid debts were ignored.

Some come in signed: "A Friend"; others just say, "I think I owe you this." One letter received merely stated: "I don't no you and you don't no me as I will mention no names." The writer sent one dollar for two buckets of coal taken in 1910.

Most of the letters are sent to repay debts that have been standing for many decades. One man in Georgia sent this note: "For cotton lost in transit at Flowery Branch, Georgia, in 1905." He included a check for \$250. But that much money is the exception. Usually the letters contain only a dollar or two.

Most of the voluntary repayments are made for fares that were never collected. Though they outmaneuvered conductors, those persons sending in money think they will feel better about it if they pay back the money and let their memories rest. One man sent \$25 and said that 40 years ago he bummed a 700 mile ride and the enclosed sum was payment at 3.6 cents per mile.

Some 38 years ago, a passenger was missed by the conductor in the regular ticket-taking walk. He cashed in the unpunched ticket and used the money for something else. To square himself, he later mailed in \$20 for the \$6 borrowed and good interest. Since he didn't sign his name the company couldn't return the interest.

The conscience fund contributions come in to railway agents all along the line. They might have detailed explanations, or as was the case with one \$50 bill, came folded in a scrap of unmarked tissue paper. When it can, the railroad acknowledges contributions with a warm letter of appreciation—a personal letter written to bring peace of mind to those who admitted a mistake.

WHO KNOWS

1. Name six countries by the Danube River.
2. How many Russians lost their lives in World War II?
3. What is approximately the normal weekly consumption of meat in the United States?
4. Is there a scarcity of cattle on the hoof?
5. Why do the British remember September 17-25, 1944?
6. What is the Althing?
7. Have the 70,000,000 Untouchables any rights in India?
8. Where is Manus?
9. What is the status of Greenland?
10. What Cabinet position has been twice filled by President Truman?

THE ANSWERS

1. Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania.
2. According to Stalin, 7,000,000.
3. About 400,000,000 pounds of red meat.
4. Growers and feeders have 52,000,000.
5. The Battle of Arnheim, where 6,000 of 8,000 parachute troops were slain.
6. The Parliament of Iceland.
7. A bill has been introduced in the Bombay legislature to penalize persons who prevent them from using public roads, conveyances or public institutions.
8. An island north of Australia.
9. It is a Danish possession.
10. Secretary of the Treasury, Messrs. Vinson and Snyder.

MASSES NEXT SUNDAY AT COLUMBIA AND EDENTON

The most holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered Sunday, Oct. 20, at 8:15 A. M. in Columbia Theater, Columbia, and in St. Ann's Catholic Church, Edenton, at 11 A. M., each including seventh sermon in series on "Eternal Life Insurance", Holy Communion, concluding in 45 minutes, followed at once by Sunday School, confessions starting 15 minutes, ending five minutes before masses, stated Father F. J. McCourt, who invites everybody to all services. Week-mornings: Mass, Rosary, Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary, prayer to St. Joseph.

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is practiced with other types of hay. The farmers contacted are very much interested in the idea of seeing such a machine developed. Engineers are making a careful study and are planning the development of such a peanut harvesting machine.

Mechanical harvesting of peanuts has met with considerable success in the use of labor-saving equipment among Chowan County peanut growers. Perhaps 80% or more of the crop is now being dug by mechanical diggers. These machines are either tractor drawn or tractor mounted. While all of the machines are rendering considerable efficiency in labor-saving, they are not perfect. They are doing a good job at present, but all farmers believe that considerable improvement can be made.

Agriculture Board Planning For 1947

Peanuts Occupy No. 1 Place on New Year's Program

The Chowan County Board of Agriculture held its September meeting at County Agent C. W. Overman's office last week, the meeting having been postponed from the preceding week. Ten of the 12 members were present.

After Mr. Overman and Robert Marsh, assistant agent, presented reports of their work, quite a discussion followed having to do with a plan of work for 1947.

The group recommended to the agents that peanuts occupy number one place in the program of work with particular effort placed on improved seed, earlier planting, sulphur dusting to control leafspot and improved methods of mechanical harvesting.

Cotton was given second place of importance with the request that particular attention be paid to bringing in improved seed, fertilization, harvesting and ginning. Due to the fact that some farmers are not interplanting hybrid corn with soybeans as formerly practiced with their local corn variety, the group recommended looking for something to take the place of soybeans for soil conservation.

In program planning it was decided that 4-H club work should be given major importance along with any other phase of Extension work. The agents suggested the idea of having a simple set of requirements or suggestions set up for each 4-H project offered so that the project activity would result in a definite teaching program for the club members as well as a demonstration to others. This was practiced in 4-H corn and peanut projects this year and is meeting with a very good degree of success.

Veterans Who Take Training Required Report All Income

Vet Administration Official Says Incorrect Reports Received

Information concerning submission of wage reports by veterans engaged in institutional and on-the-job training is released by Warren G. Knight, local VA Contact Representative, as follows:

Responsibilities of North Carolina veterans taking institutional and on-the-job training, in so far as reporting wages is concerned, were outlined today by the Veterans Administration.

Veterans getting subsistence allowance checks from the government for August, September and October are also receiving notices asking them to report wages for each of those months. E. C. Hemingway, Regional VA Chief of vocational rehabilitation and education, stated that many incorrect reports are being received.

"The monthly report should show all wages, commissions and bonuses received by a veteran as result of productive labor during that month," Hemingway explained. "It must show the wages received both within the training establishment and from other employment."

The report of wages should not include subsistence allowance, nor earnings from voluntary overtime.

The information on earnings must be furnished by veterans by the 10th day of the month following the month in which the income was received. After October, however, reports will be made at the end of four-month periods, instead of monthly, on forms to be supplied by VA.

If reports covering August, September and October earnings by trainees are not received prior to November 15, subsistence payments to veterans not reporting will be suspended.

The VA official pointed out that

Full information concerning educational and other benefits available to veterans under laws administered by the Veterans Administration may be obtained by calling upon Mr. Knight in the Citizens Bank Building.

Smallest Cotton Crop In Prospect

Cotton prices were strong early last week but lost ground at the close. Prices for Middling 15/16 inch in the ten spot markets averaged 39.63 cents per pound on Friday, October 11. This compares with 38.57 cents a week earlier and 22.97 a year ago.

The crop forecast for the country of 8,724,000 bales of 500 pounds, gross weight, indicates the smallest crop since 1921. It compares with

Statistical Division of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture places cotton production in North Carolina at 480,000 bales from 571,000 acres, a yield of 404 pounds, as compared with 369 pounds during 1945.

PIANO CLASS HONOR ROLL

Mrs. R. M. Riddick announced the honor roll for her piano class this week and listed the following pupils as winning honors: Charles Johnson, Corbin Cherry, Marjorie Brinn, Jean Long, Sarah Sutton, Evelyn Elliott, Juanita Elliott, Susan Towe, Jack Phillips, Louise Chappell, Ann Stallings, Babel Martin Whedbee, Vernon White, Betty Lou Trueblood and Pat Phillips.

LEGAL NOTICES

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By virtue of a certain mortgage executed to me by Enoch Gregory and his wife, Minnie Gregory, on the 20th day of August, 1935, for certain purposes therein expressed, default

on the 15th day of November, 1946, the property therein conveyed, described as follows:

Those certain lands bounded on the North by Major-Loomis Company; on the East by the G. W. Barrow tract; on the South by Major-Loomis Co.; on the Southeast by the "G. G. Felton tract"; on the west by the Major-Loomis tract, containing 37 acres more or less, and being all the land bought by Enoch Gregory from P. H. Small and wife by deed dated February 2, 1917, and all the right, title and interest in the tract purchased by Henry Gregory, the father of the said Enoch Gregory, as appears by deed, the same being of record in the Registry of said County in Deed Book No. 11, No. 477.

Together with all the chattel property of all description belonging to the said Gregory and his wife.

This October 1st, 1946.

J. S. McNIDER,
Mortgagee.

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The Hertford Building And Loan Association ANNOUNCES

A NEW, SIMPLIFIED STREAMLINED LOAN PLAN FOR BUYING, REMODELING, RE-FINANCING OR BUILDING HOMES

Direct Reduction Loan

Heretofore borrowers from our Association have repaid their loans by making payments upon shares, which payments, together with profits credited thereon, accumulated until the shares reach the maturity value of \$100.00 per share, at which time the par value of the shares was applied to pay off the loan in one single payment.

All new loans from this association will be made upon the DIRECT REDUCTION PLAN whereby payments made will be applied each month, first to the payment of interest and the balance to principal of the loan. Under this system the interest will decrease each month and the amount credited to the principal will increase proportionately.

LOANS CAN BE MADE FOR ANY LENGTH OF TIME WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT THE BORROWER

THE FOLLOWING IS AN ILLUSTRATION OF A \$1,000.00 LOAN REPAYABLE AT THE RATE OF \$10.00 PER MONTH

Time	Payments on Interest	Principal	Total Payment	Balance on Loan
				\$1,000 Loan
1st month	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$10.00	\$995.00
2nd month	4.98	5.02	10.00	989.98
3rd month	4.95	5.05	10.00	984.93
4th month	4.92	5.08	10.00	979.85
5th month	4.90	5.10	10.00	974.75
6th month	4.87	5.13	10.00	969.62

If these \$10.00 monthly payments are made each month as they become due, the entire loan will be repaid in 11 years 7 months. Thus the borrower has a complete record in his Pass Book of all payments of interest and principal and his exact balance is shown at all times.

Avail yourself of an Easy to Understand Monthly Reducing Home Loan from your LOCAL Building & Loan Association. You will get quick service, CONVENIENT terms, and a Home Loan that you can appreciate.

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Inquiries Will Be Welcomed and Full Particulars Given Without Obligations on Your Part.

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