

Your Health



### DISEASE GERMS ON GULF CLUB HANDLES

When the officials of the Chicago Department of Health found that hundreds of citizens were suffering from a growing epidemic of "ringworm", a fungus infection that usually appears on the hands and feet, they began to do some careful medical detective work.

They knew from previous experience that golfers are more than ordinarily subject to "ringworm" on the hands. Most of the cases reported showed that the victims of the disease were suffering from infection on their hands, so the many miniature golf courses scattered about the city immediately fell under suspicion.

Dr. Cleveland J. White, a member of the consulting staff of the De-partment of Health, was assigned to the job of finding the causes of the epidemic. One of his first moves was to collect clubs from several miniature golf courses. Several weeks later, a bulletin was

issued by the Chicago School of Sanitary Instruction and edited by Dr. Arnold H. Kregger, commission-er of health. It contained a frank indictment against the golf club as a carrier of the dreaded ringworm

fungi. "It was discovered," said the bulletin "that an ordinary leather-covered club handle used at a miniature golf course accumulated a layer of germ-laden material—the result of perspiration plus dirt, plus germs from the diseased skin of individuals who had used the clubs.

"Four ordinary leather-covered putters were collected at a miniature ters were collected at a miniature golf course and were wrapped in clean heavy paper while in transit to the laboratory. They were not touched by anyone save the derma-tologist, and then only the wooden portion of the handle. Scrapings from the handles were made." The bulletin goes on to explain in rather technical language that these scrapings were put in a solution in

scrapings were put in a solution in which fungi that attach themselves to human skin rapidly develop. The mixtures of scrapings and solution were put in 20 test tubes. Fungi, recognized as the cause of two types of "ringworms" grew in eleven tubes. Only one tube did not contain "ringworm" germs. Every one of the four clubs was infected.

"This is the first instance," the bulletin read, "in which fungi have been reported from such a source and one of the very few in-stances where a possible source of such "ringworm" infection apparently has been definitely proven. The golf courses where thousands of people amuse thmeselves playing an abbreviated form of the popular game are not, of course, the only places where the disease which, in some cases, is difficult to cure, is picked up. Public swimming pools where many people walk about barefoot been centers of "ringworm' have epidemics in the past and still are considered among the likeliest of places to contract the unpleasant and unsightly malady. The bul-letin recently issued by the Chicago Department of Health says that "the floors of swimming pools, bath houses and gymnasiums have been found to offer a means for the dissemination of 'ringworm' of the feet." Several epidemics of "ringworm" Authorities on the subject tell us were, in the past, blamed upon germ-laden leather straps in street-invention of coinage. In all times and in all countries, the privilege of cars and several large cities passed ordinances forbidding the use of such coinage has been allowed the sovereign. Croesus of Lydia was the equipment in public conveyances. The straps were replaced by wash-able metal "hangers" which, though tallic system of coinage-gold and not immune to germs, were not silver in the proportion of about nearly so unsanitary as the old leaththree to four. between 560 and 546 B. C. Metal er strap. Salves and lotions containing mer-cury usually are employed in the treatment of "ringworm" and these are effective if the disease has not intrinsic value. Silver and brass er strap. are effective if the disease has not intrinsic value. Silver and brass reached an advanced stage. One were first used, particularly in modern method of fighting the fungi that feeds on the human skin is to gold. Later, however, this deficienexpose the circle-like sores of the cy was overcome. The less liable a metal is to change in value, the better it is suited for a standard. The Greeks first issued real coin malady to X-rays of the proper intensity.

Wickersham Commission Lauds Pennsylvania State Police

The communication facilities operated by the State and local police in Pennsylvania were given spe-cial commendation by the Wickersham Commission

recently as a factor in the speedy apprehension of criminals. Major Lynn G. Adams, Superintendent of State Police (with hand on receiving machine) and Major C. M. Wilhelm, Assistant Superintendent, are shown in the oval above reading a message at State

the extent of the State-wide network. The boundaries of the five zones are shown by the broken lines. Major Adams and Dan McKelvey, former president of the Pennsylvania Police Chiefs' Accessition Chiefs' Association, have also praised the system as an important new weapon in law enforcement.

Police headquarters in Harrisburg. State Police are shown operating tele-

typewriter sending ma-chines. The map shows

## Cited As Model For Rural Constabularies Throughout Country After Recent Nation-wide Survey.

When it comes to nerve-racking | munication system inaugurated by | tion system notable for speed, dissonance, there's a world of dif-ference between the gentle tapping December 23, 1929. This original When the operator in State Police of typewriter keys and the fierce, system linked State and local headquarters at Harrisburg deear-splitting din of a police pistol police units in 95 cities and towns. presses the "w" key on his telebarrage.

letter on the white pages of queer looking typewriters in a hundred work, it is predicted. Pennsylvania police stations have come to be as greatly feared by fleeing criminals in this State as a hail of police bullets.

For these machines, known as teletypewriters, have been baffling transmission of police information the most desperate and ingenious throughout the State. There are efforts of bandits and other law-breakers to escape the police after the commission of crimes in Penn-Pittsburgh and Erie, from which sylvania.

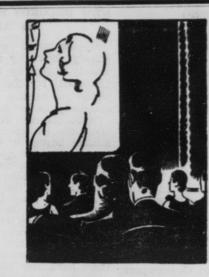
The reason for the amazing ef- outlying points. Each headquarfectiveness of these electrically ters unit sends messages to the motivated machines is easy to un- points within its zone and to other derstand. Gunmen, bandits and points in the system. The zone others may fiee successfully amid boundaries are indicated by the a fusillade of police gunfire im- broken lines on the map. mediately after a crime, but even The New Jersey State and local the fastest automobiles cannot police units have been linked tocarry them beyond the ever- gether in a State-wide teletypewidening circle of intelligence writer network, and messages spread out by the teletypewriter from Eastern Pennsylvania and to cities, towns and hamlets in the Delaware River section of

Now more than a hundred are typewriter there, the letter "w" Yet words tapped out letter by interconnected. Future years will is recorded instantly on all receivsee a steady expansion of the net- ing machines in the Harrisburg zone, or in the entire State, if The teletypewriter system con- desired. necting the local and State police Thus, if a gang of bandits were

in all parts of Pennsylvania proto hold up a payroll messenger in vides an incredibly speedy and ef-Harrisburg and flee in an autoficient communication plan for the mobile toward Altoona, the descriptions of the criminals and their machine would be flashed speedily and accurately to all communities along the roads leading to the latter city, together with radiate special connecting wires to the information that the fugitive thieves were believed to be headed

in that direction. Similar data would be flashed to cities and towns in all other directions for a radius of many miles, to prevent the fleeing bandits from doubling back along another route.

Both Major Lynn G. Adams, Superintendent of the State Police, and Dan McKelvey, former presi-dent of the Pennsylvania Police advance of their flight. Their only New Jersey are now interchanged. Chiefs' Association, have formally alternative is to seek a "hide-out" The value of this tie-up can be praised the teletypewriter for the Chiefs' Association, have formally



# What If They Do Hold Hands?

"Hello, Mary. This is Bill. What do you say to a movie tonight?"

"Fine. Will you be out about seven-thirty?"

So Mary and Bill go to the movies as do hundreds of other Marys and Bills and probably they hold hands-but they can hardly be blamed for that. We all like the movies but do we and Bill and Mary, as we are carried away from everyday worries and cares, think of the part electricity plays in the modern theatre.

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Jack—"I love the very ground you walk on." Edith—"You said the same thing	as expressed at the primary election be held September 15, 1931.
to two other girls who work here." Jack—"Well, you can't accuse me of inconsistency. You and they all walk on the same ground."	I hereby announce that I am a car date for nomination for Sheriff of C

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N. R. LAMOREAU. Philipsburg. COUNTY TREASURER

We are authorized to annou O. G. Morgan, of Bellefonte will be a candidate for nomis the Republican ticket for the Treasurer of Centre County, a the decision of the voters as at the primaries to be held on "I heard it today dot Abie Kazinannounce expre Septer I hereby announce my candidacy nomination for the office of Treasure Centre County on the Republican tic subject to the decision of the voters the party as expressed at the Prim to be held on Tuesday, September 1931.

near the scene of the crime. And seen when the hypothetical case of part it has played in helping the a gang of bandits fleeing from police of this State in their con-

### **ORIGIN OF THE GERM VITAMIN** by Dr. Morris Fishbein

What was once known as the vit--amin theory is now regarded as a well-established scientific fact. Two JAIL POPULATION hundred years ago a careful observer said that neither medicine nor surgery would help a patient with in May 1931 had increased 30 per This man named Cramer scurvy. cent. over the population of these suggested the use of green vegecounty institutions in the same tables or the fresh juice of oranges, month of 1929, according to a report lemons or citrons, as a relief for this of the bureau of restoration, made of the dance while twirlers of bull disease. Some other observers confirmed this observation. By 1804, public today by John L. Hanna, State Secretary of Welfare. sailors in the British Navy began to receive rations of lemon juice. Where-as thousands of cases occurred prev-lously during any year, the number was at once reduced so that the dis-become a become areacting in the last day of May 1931, indicating an increase of 2,ease became exceedingly rare. 721.

Among the Japanese a disease called beri beri was exceedingly prev-during the month of June 9,802 peralent. The number of cases in the sons were admitted and 9,997 were navy numbered annually from 25 to released. 40 per cent of the entire force. About 1885 a Japanese named Takaki reasoned that diet had some relation to the disease, and succeeded in hav-ing the diets of the sailors modified vitamin in a pure state, and he gave by substituting barley for the pol-it the name because he thought it nating mournfully between high and ished rice that had been the chief was an amine substance essential to low notes. constituent of the diet previously. life. The language that has grown Only once a year does the light At once beri beri practically disap- up about the vitamins is perhaps in find its way through the hole in the general about as inaccurate as the snake kiva. peared among the sailors.

The name vitamin was given to term "vitamin" it self. However, these products in December, 1911, language is no respector of facts.

that means ultimate capture. State Police Lauded

Philadelphia toward the Jersey stant, relentless war upon the shore section after a crime in the criminal class. And now comes High praise has been given the Pennsylvania city is visualized. the Wickersham Commission with teletypewriter as a weapon of law It is expected that New York further commendation of this enforcement by the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission. In State also will inaugurate a police mechanical arm of law enforceciting the Pennsylvania State Police as a model for rural constabularies throughout the United States, the Wickersham Commis- connected with the Pennsylvania to those serving press associations, sion lauds the State Police as one and New Jersey networks. What brokerage houses and many comof eight State constabularies which "really patrol the rural areas and give protection" to sec- criminals in these three densely tance from headquarters. Use of tions which would otherwise be populated States is obvious. . without it.

This was some time

some time during the Seventh cen-

The population of the county jails

entire civilized world used money.

tury.

By the fourth century the

SHOWS INCREASE

The Commission calls specific

teletypewriter system in the early ment. future. When this is done, the New York system will be inter-The teletypewriters in use by police in Pennsylvania are similar

ment of crime and the capture of

How the System Works The teletypewriters give the

attention to the high-speed com- Pennsylvania police a communica- during the last few years.

mingled with booming tom toms and chants of excited Indians in the

annual snake dance of the Hopi

Those warnings were not heeded.

and the snake clan danced and twirled for hours with thick-bodied

rattlers gripped between their teeth

while others dangled from their

Likewise, an occasional bite pass-

ed unnoticed. There were no ill effects despite the fact that fangs

tribe of northern Arizona.

hands.

this will mean to the discourage- mercial concerns with branch offices or plants located some disthese machines for police and commercial communication purposes has extended with marked rapidity

**CROESUS CREDITED WITH** HOPI TRIBE PRAY FOR **REVOKE DRIVER'S LICENSE** INVENTION OF COINAGE WHO CAUSE ACCIDENTS **RAIN IN ARIZONA** Warning whirs of deadly reptiles

Proposed legislation which he believes will remove accident causing motorists from the highways will be

submitted by Attorney General Willaim A. Schnader at a conference of commissioners of uniform state laws at Atlantic City on Sept. 8, it was learned at the Capitol yesterday.

Under Schnader's plan, States would revoke the license of any motorist who is involved in more than

two accidents in one year which injure persons or damage property in excess of \$200 in the aggregate. Provisions are made for the motorist to show that he was not at fault and therefore should not lose his

the financial responsibility of a driv-

"The fault with previous propos-als, I believe," said Schnader, "is that they do not remove the dangerous driver from the road. He can continue to operate other cars. The mere fact that he possesses insurance or personal wealth sufficient to cover accident damages is no reason why he should be permitted to continue to drive and cause accidents."

Preacher-"So you are going to marry? Have you anything laid up?

Milkmaid-"Yes, I've a rich uncle laid up with a paralytic stroke and

of the underworld" could take the prayers of the Hopi people back to

FOR SHERIFF

stein were gossiping over the back

sky vos keeping a budget." "Vot—und his wife, too?"

fence

We are authorized to announce that Elmer Breon, of Bellefonte borough, will be a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for the office of Sheriff of Centre county, subject to the decision of the voters as expressed at the primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 15th, 1931.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Centre County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primary elec-tion on September 15, 1931. SINIE H. HOY

We are authorized to announce that John M. Boob, of Millheim borough, is a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Centre County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the voters of the party as expressed at the Primaries to be held Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of Treasurer of Cen-tre County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Voters at the Primary Election, to be held September 15, 1991. ROBERT F. HUNTER

PROTHONOTARY

We are authorized to annonce that S. Claude Herr, of Bellefonte, Penna., is a candidate for nomination for Pro-thonotary of Centre County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the deci-sion of the Democrats of Centre county as expressed by the voters of the party at the Primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

FOR RECORDER We are authorized to announce that D. A. McDowell, of Spring township, is a candidate for nomination for Recorder of Centre county, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the voters of the party, as expressed at the Primaries to be held on Tuesday, Sep-tember 15, 1931.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

the financial responsibility of a driv-er and propose cancellation of the registration of the car if the machine is involved in an accident where the owner, does not possess adequate in cratic party as expressed at the Primaries to be held Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

We are authorized to announce that T. M. Huey, of Patton township, is a candidate for nomination for the office of Commissioner on Centre County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the voters of the party as expressed at the Primaries to be held Tuesday, September 15, 1981.

We are authorized to announce that J. Wictor Brungart, of Miles township, is a candidate for nomination on the Demo-cratic ticket for the office of Commis-sioner of Centre County, subject to the decision of the voters of the party as expressed at the Primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

We are authorized to announce that O. S. Womer, of Rush township, is a candidate for nomination for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the de-cision of the voters of the Democratic party as expressed at the primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1931. I'm his only surviving relatives."

t plaza and tossed the snakes in a glistening mass in the center of the circle of sacred corn meal. There they rested a moment be-fore being seized and carried to the North, South, East and West and of the underweatth the little brothers

FOR SHERIFF.

Tourists and residents from all parts of Arizona saw the ceremony.

C. C. SHUEY, Ballafont

We are authorized to announce if Philip E. Womelsdorf, of Philips is a candidate for nomination on Republican ticket for the office Treasurer of Centre county, subject the decision of the voters of the pe as recorded at the primaries to be 1 Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

I hereby announce that I am a cau date for nomination on the Republi ticket for the office of Treasurer of C tre County, subject to the decision the voters of the party as expressed the Frimaries to be held on Tuess September 15, 1931. ERNEST E. DEMI, Philipsburg,

AUDITOR

We are authorized to announce that D. Musser, of Spring Mills, is a cau date for nomination for the office Auditor of Centre County, subject to decision of the voters of the Republ party, as expressed at the primaries be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1931.

We are authorized to announce David A. Holter, of Howard borougi a conditate for nomination for the o of Auditor of Centre County, subject the decision of the voters of the Rey lican party as expressed at the prime to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1551

OVERSEER OF THE POOR

We are authorized to announce Alexander Morrison will be a candi-for Overseer of the Poor of Bellefo at the primaries to be held on Septen 15th, 1931, subject to the decision of Republican voters of the borough.

We are authorized to announce Edward W. Klinger, of east How street, will be a candidate for Over of the Poor of Bellefonte borough, a ject to the decision of the Republ voters as expressed at the primaries Tuesday, September 15th, 1931.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

We are authorized to announce name of J. M. Keichline, of Bellef. Borough, as a candidate for the nom tion of Justice of the Peace in the St and West wards, subject to decision the Republican and Democratic votes the South and West wards of Bellef. Boro at the primary election to be September 15th, 1931.

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## struck deep into sweating bodies of frenzied dancers who fondled the snakes while dancing a prayer for license rain and of thanksgiving across the Similar laws have aimed only at plaza of the ancient cliff village. Hopi priests possess the formula for a fluid, handed down from generation to generation, which makes the poison of a rattlesnake harmless. owner does not possess adequate in-surance or sufficient personal wealth. This was used generously by partic-

ipants before the ceremony. When the sun reached a point slightly past the high noon mark it sent a shaft of light through a hole in the center of a snake kiva. This was the signal to commence the age-old ceremony. A high priest, his body gleaming like bronze under a bright sun, stepped forth and signalled the start

roarers sent their challenge ringing

With preliminaries out of the way

snake clan braves passed the priest

in single file, each receiving one or

more snakes which, during a fan-

tastic drill across the plaza, were

transferred to the mouth and held

there while the wailers and chant-

ers kept time to the beating shuffle

More snakes were added until it

seemed that some of the participants

were alive with reptiles. As the day wore on the fervor of the cere-

mony increased with chanting alter-

snake kiva. Disappearance of the shaft of sunshine en led the dance,

to all points of the compass

of the dancers' feet.

as suddenly as it began.