

Serum of Great Value in Treating Anemia Revealed by Accident

Speedy Cures Effected with Use of Copper

Discovery Made When Old Wire Is Utilized for Experiments

PARIS, Jan. 23 (U.P.)—A serum accidentally discovered while testing anemia in rats, has proved one of the most remarkable combatants against this deadly disease that science has been able to develop.

The discovery, according to Dr. Edmund L. Gros, chief of the medical staff of the American Hospital here, was made by Drs. Hart and Stenbuch, and is composed of 1-240th grain of copper and 1-6th grain of iron. It is said to cure the worst cases of anemia within ten days.

While testing the disease in the usual iron injections, in the name of anemia, it was decided to make the serum from iron wire, and the rats recovered with amazing speed. The iron was then analyzed and found to contain a small quantity of copper. This, according to the specialists, is the factor that has been needed in previous experiments, and has since been working wonders with anemia.

No statement from scientific laboratories has been issued as to the effectiveness of the new serum cure for cases of pernicious anemia, but general opinion here there has been great loss of blood, or transfusions, it is considered scientifically curative.

The injections are made intravenously, directly into the vein, daily, and seem to have solved an age-old problem in therapeutics. Dr. Paul Berman, orthopedic surgeon of the American Hospital, has designed a new mechanical apparatus for repairing fractures of the extremities while the operator observes the setting of the bones by X-ray during the operation.

Red Professors Commend Stalin

Communist Leader Placed in Class with Lenin and Marx

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (U.P.)—On the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Institute of Red Professors recently, popular attention was directed to this remarkable organization for training "Communist men of learning."

The Institute was founded in December, 1921, by Lenin in order to train a brand new Communist intelligentsia to offset the influence of bourgeois scholars.

In the intervening decade the Institute has graduated some thousands of Communist super-propagandists.

As against the 30 students with which the organization began its existence, it now has 2,400 and a long series of scholarly enterprises under its direction.

The "Red Professor," specialized in history, philosophy, economics, science, etc., has become a familiar figure in Soviet life. His knowledge is strictly in accordance with the theories of Marx and Lenin, even though his specialty may be biology or philology. Instead of the exclusiveness, which formerly made professors a sort of mysterious social caste, he is supposed to be in intimate contact with the working class and everyday problems.

The celebration was turned into a demonstration of loyalty to Joseph Stalin, head of the Communist Party. All speakers placed Stalin in the same category with Marx and Lenin as pioneers of Communist thought. This recognition by the cream of Communist theoreticians is significant. In past years Stalin was referred to simply as "our leader." Recently it has become the official fashion to refer to him also as "our teacher"—a designation previously reserved for Lenin.

The new Republic of Spain is reducing the allowance to the Catholic Church. A total of \$2,600,000 has been cut from the \$6,840,000 appropriated for 1932 as State aid to the church.

Trenton Students Will Honor Washington With Pilgrimages, Pageants and Tree Plantings

(Continued from Preceding Page)

The importance of tree planting and to develop a live and permanent interest in it. Mr. Wilber is speaking in eight centres, pupils of several schools hearing him on each occasion. Mr. Wilber's appearances in the schools began shortly after the Christmas holidays, and will continue until February 26. He has already spoken to pupils of the Jefferson, Wood and Lincoln schools in the Jefferson School auditorium; the Columbus, Girard, Grant and McClellan Schools, in the Columbus School auditorium, and at the Harrison School auditorium; to the Harrison and Hewitt School pupils. On Tuesday he will be at the Franklin School, speaking to pupils of the Franklin and Washington schools; February 2d, at Mott School auditorium; to address pupils of Mott, Parker, Skelton and McKinley Schools; February 9, at the Carroll Robbins School auditorium, to address the Robbins, Centennial and Hamilton Schools; February 16, at Cook School auditorium, to address the Cook and Moses School pupils, and February 26 at the Junior High School No. 3 auditorium, to speak to students of the Cadwalader, Gregory, Junior No. 3 elementary and the New Jersey Children's Home classes.

In addition to these two projects every class in each school is having its own individual program in celebration of the Washington Bicentennial, all of them the outgrowth of regular class work. Some of the programs will be given just for the class that created them; others will be presented for the entire school. In some instances the school as a whole, through the cooperation of the various classes, is at work on a program that will be presented at a school assembly prior to some holiday, such as Washington's Birthday, or the close of school in June.

ALL PLAYS ARE BEING WRITTEN BY STUDENTS

Already several of the schools have planned to entertain pupils of nearby buildings and invitations are being extended to the latter to see the Washington program. Of course, quite a few of the schools intend to present their plays, pageants, song programs or whatever they are having for the entertainment of their Parent Teacher Association.

It has long been the custom in the Trenton schools to dramatize a good deal of the school work. This clarifies the study and also helps to impress the material more firmly upon the children's minds. It is quite natural, therefore, that dramatization should be used extensively in the Washington celebration and pageants, plays and pantomimes are being prepared. All the dramatic work is original, planned and written by the children themselves. No ready-made plays are used except for reference.

Preparation of a play correlates many kinds of school work. Literature and history are naturally involved, since the pupils must read and study to get the facts. In English classes the plays are written and in physical education, music and art classes they formulate their dances, plan the music needed and build and paint their

sets. Costumes are made in sewing classes.

The Washington programs are as varied as childish ingenuity and imagination can make them. In March pupils of the Columbus School will present a pageant involving the whole school which will emphasize the customs and family life of the colonial period. At Cook School, grades 5 and 6 will give a play depicting family life at Mount Vernon.

Presentation of the school programs has already begun. At the Cadwalader School a play was prepared and given by pupils of the third grade as a Christmas entertainment. The school play, by grades 5 and 6, will be given February 22, for the entire school and members of the Cadwalader Parent-Teacher Association. The fourth grade will present a scene dealing with Washington as a frontiersman and as a colonel in the British Army. The fifth grade will deal with the Revolutionary era and Washington as commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary Army. The closing scene, prepared by the sixth grade, will reveal Washington as a statesman.

Harrison pupils also gave a play at the holidays "Christmas at Mount Vernon," and Christmas plays were presented at the Mott, Parker and Skelton Schools. Others are in preparation to be given later in the year.

Members of the General Washington Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be guests of the children of McClellan School the afternoon of February 9, to see the premiere of their school pageant. This is to deal with the boyhood of Washington in the first half and his career as a statesman in the second half.

The General Washington Chapter of the D. A. R. is especially interested in the McClellan School because of the fact that the principal, Miss Mary L. Johnston, is a member of the Chapter, and on the occasion of their visit to see the children's Washington pageant the members will present to the school a series of beautiful historical pictures called The Pageant of a Nation. This is a splendid gift which can be used for many years by the pupils in history and art work and in correlation with many other subjects.

It is the intention of the McClellan pupils to share their pageant with other schools as well, and Grant and Girard pupils have been invited to come to the McClellan School for that purpose.

A very attractive presentation has been planned by McKinley School. It centres around "Grandmother's Album." The opening scene will show grandmother surrounded by a group of boys and girls. Then there will follow several scenes showing pictures from the album which, of course, depict incidents in the life of Washington. The dialogue for this part has been organized by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades. The incidents have been dramatized by pupils of all grades.

SET UP ART GALLERY AT HAMILTON SCHOOL

An art gallery is being formed at Hamilton School with pictures the children are bringing to school. These are being framed and displayed as a part of the Industrial arts work.

Children of the Hillcrest School have been greatly interested in life as it was in Colonial times and they are building a colonial house as part of their Washington study. At the Monument School third grade children are building a house of the same era and furnishing it with their own reproductions of Colonial furniture.

Moses School is planning for a Colonial tea, in which the details will carry out the ideas of functions in those picturesque long ago times. Parents are to be invited to this.

Children in the Lincoln School are studying phases of domestic life in the Colonial period. In third grade the children have become deeply interested in a kitchen of that time; in fifth grade Colonial costumes are being studied and a special group of other grades is interested in weaving rugs like those used at the time of the Revolution.

The fifth and sixth grades of Hewitt School are preparing a series of original historical tableaux. Jefferson School is to have dramatizations of Washington material in the various class rooms and some will be given in the auditorium. One class is working on a pantomime illustrating Washington's reception at Trenton.

On March 9, the Washington School is to present a play for members of the General Mercer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. At its conclusion the D. A. R. members will then give to the school the set of pictures "The Pageant of a Nation."

For the past 11 years the Chapter has given books on historical subjects to the school but this year they are giving instead the set of pictures so valuable for school work.

Roebling School will have dramatizations to which the parents are to be invited and at Franklin School a play prepared by the fifth and sixth grades will be given for the school and the Parent-Teachers' Association. Gregory School will have a school pageant, the work of various grades.

Not all of the programs, of course, are of the dramatic type, and the

Denies Visit to Berlin



Leon Trotsky

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 23 (U.P.)—Leon Trotsky, exiled by the Soviet Russian Government, told the Associated Press today that there was no truth in reports that he would be admitted to Germany in exchange for a promise to throw the support of his followers to Chancellor Bruening, against Adolf Hitler.

"That report is an invention from top to bottom," he said, "I have not asked the German Government for a visa and consequently there has been no reason for that Government to suggest any conditions under which I might enter Germany."

"The idea that I would suggest support for the Bruening Government is such nonsense that a denial is unnecessary."

Franklin pupils are also intending to have a special tree planting program of its own for which the parents are buying the trees. This will, of course, be in the Spring. Centennial is to participate in tree planting too.

Stamps on pupils' valentines will mark the beginning of a study of Washington for children of the third grade at Cooper School. The entire program for this school, Wood and Peabody schools, have not yet been completed but there will be a special unit of work dealing with the subject of Washington. These schools will do a good deal of visiting from class to class within their buildings.

PILGRIMAGES PLANNED TO HISTORICAL SHRINES

In and around Trenton there are places filled with historical significance and most of them are easily accessible for school children. Therefore, quite a number of schools are planning to make trips to these places, some of them in Trenton and others in the county. There are others across the river in that part of Bucks County where Washington and his army lay encamped preceding the crossing of the Delaware. Jefferson School intends to go farther afield, the pupils planning a trip to Valley Forge. Lincoln School children will also make an historic pilgrimage.

Monument School children will make an extensive trip, covering all places in Trenton, Mercer and Bucks County and some of those nearby in Burlington County.

Nine elementary schools have papers which are to be used in connection with the Washington Bicentennial. Everything appearing in them will be the original work of the pupils.

Hillcrest School will issue two special editions of their school magazine, dealing with the Bicentennial. The February number of the Washington News, issued by the Washington School will be a Bicentennial number. The Carroll Robbins School will get out a special magazine devoted to the life of Washington. This school will also present on February 9, a historical play in connection with the tree planting program of the schools.

Beside the school papers and the work done in English classes in connection with the Bicentennial, there is a special school committee on original written compositions. They are interested in collecting the writings of children in the fifth and sixth grades of the elementary schools and in the junior and senior high schools. The themes will, of course, relate to Washington, his life or times. Compositions of the elementary school pupils will be limited to 200 words and those of the high schools to 500 words.

In each class the children, with their teacher, will select the five best compositions. These will be forwarded to the school principal, who will appoint a committee of teachers to select the one best. This will then be sent to the Administration Building, where the general committee will pass upon all the articles so submitted and select the most outstanding ones for publication.

STAMP COLLECTIONS ARE USED TO STIR INTEREST

In several cases the approach to the study of Washington has come about through stamp collections in which the pupils were interested. This form of collecting has been encouraged, since it opens up so many avenues of interest, in Washington himself, in transportation and communication and through the commemorative issues of the United States in the history of the country.

Many of the elementary and second-

ary schools are planning school stamp display and portions of those that are outstanding in interest will be used to make up the general school stamp display to be held during the week of February 22, in the window of the First Mechanics National Bank.

Use of the windows of the bank and four stores in the city is a part of the plan of the schools to contribute exhibits of value to the public during the Bicentennial. As the work of decorating the windows will correlate closely with the art work of the schools, the exhibits will be arranged by the students themselves.

Pupils of the Junior No. 1 and Junior No. 3 Schools and of the Senior High School will prepare the windows of A. V. Manning's Sons as Colonial interiors. Other pupils of Junior No. 3 School are making a study of costume, and will arrange the window display at H. M. Voorhees with costumes of the Colonial period. An arrangement of Colonial silver and pewter will be put in the window of Fort & Goodwin's as the result of a class study of these household items. Miniatures of the period, being studied by the sixth grades of the elementary schools, will be shown in an exhibit in the window of Traver Book Store.

Even the music work in the schools will be correlated with the Bicentennial, for it is felt that the music of Washington's day can be made very significant and a genuine interpreter of the spirit and events of those times. On the evenings of May 16, 18 and 20, free public concerts by the combined bands of the senior and junior schools, with dances of the Colonial period, will be given in Stacy Park.

WASHINGTON'S ERA WILL MOTIVATE MUSIC WORK

The Washington era will motivate much of the other music work of the schools as well, pupils studying songs of that time, composers both here and abroad and the musical instruments in use then.

Plans for the participation of the Trenton public schools in the Washington Bicentennial have been underway since October, 1930, when the late Dr. Bickett, superintendent of schools, appointed a committee to arrange for the school events. Miss Bertha M. Barwis, assistant director of elementary education, was named chairman and the other members were Miss Nellie Terrell, principal of Girard School; Miss Elizabeth Crouse, of the faculty of Moses School; Frieblis Siegfried, of the Junior No. 4, and Elmer Johnson, of the Senior High faculty. This committee considered the ways in which the schools could cooperate in a celebration of such importance in the nation and yet do it as a part of the regular school work.

As a culmination of this committee's suggestions, Miss Barwis, Miss Ethel L. Smith and Mrs. Mary Convery Booz, the three general supervisors in the elementary schools prepared the official George Washington Bicentennial program for the Trenton schools. It is for the assistance of both teachers and pupils, giving, as it does, many suggestions for the development of celebration programs from the course of study and listing a bibliography appropriate for the George Washington Bicentennial. The pamphlet is in itself a valuable reference book and has called forth enthusiastic comment from school superintendents in various cities of New Jersey. The program contains an introduction written by Dr. Bickett shortly before his death. It is in fact the last article he prepared for publication and it sums up admirably the reasons for the school participation in the observance of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth and the results that are expected to accrue from the study of the man, his life and times.

LATE DR. BICKETT CITED CELEBRATION BENEFITS

Dr. Bickett's introduction follows: At the request of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, the superintendent of schools appointed on October 2, 1930, a committee in charge, to arrange for the participation of the Trenton Public Schools in the nation-wide celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

This pamphlet sets forth the plans and aims of the public schools in their hearty cooperation with the Bicentennial Commission.

The celebration provides a unique opportunity for the schools to vitalize the history of our country during the period in which Washington lived and served.

It is hoped that through the efforts of teachers and pupils in carrying out the activities in connection with the undertaking there may be engendered an appreciation and understanding of the contributions of Washington in the building of our nation.

It is also hoped that this memorial and the deeper knowledge and acquaintance with Washington and his times, may inspire children to follow his example and thus make for a more intelligent, a more real and a more aggressive patriotism.

To properly coordinate a project of this sort which involves so many schools and to make it of the greatest benefit to all the children, Dr. Bickett appointed several committees, and under their direction the year's work will be carried through. The committees are:

Committee in charge—L. Rogene Borgen, Junior High School No. 4, Miss Elizabeth Crouse, Moses School; Elmer W. Johnson, Senior High

Shakespeare Royalties Would Have Made Him Richest Man

University of California Professor Declares Classics, Instead of Dying, Are Outselling Modern 'Best Sellers'

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23 (U.P.)—

William Shakespeare made one serious mistake—he died too soon. Had he lived longer in a later age, the royalties he would have received through the 300 years would have made him the world's richest man.

According to Dr. Benjamin Harrison Lehman, professor of English at the University of California, who recently made a speaking tour through the Northwest, the classics are not dying. Shakespeare's works included,

but are out-selling the best sellers. "Every classic, in the long run, will become a best seller," he avers. "One can take any given year in the past two decades and it will be found that more Bibles have been sold in this country than books by Harold Bell Wright, Sinclair Lewis, or other popular authors."

"By classics, I mean books in which a man with literary genius has summed up the wisdom of his era. It is not merely a book in a school curriculum which students are forced to read. When they are really great books, they usually are much greater than any teacher makes

them seem to students, because great books take great readers." Dr. Lehman gave a lecture on The Bible, in which he approached the book simply as literature. "Because," he says, "for the purpose of my lecture I regard the Old Testament as a collection of the best literature which has survived from the great days of the Hebrew race."

PAWN HIS WOODEN LEG TO RAISE \$16

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23 (U.P.)—

Service extraordinary—that's what Kansas City pawnshops are offering nowadays. Detective Harry Hirsch, assigned to pawnshops of the city, discovered just how complete this service has become.

Entering a shop, he noticed an artificial leg.

"What's that doing here?" "We lent a man \$16 on it," replied the proprietor.

"Oh," said Hirsch. "How'd he get out of the shop?" "I gave him a pair of crutches," was the reply.

Massachusetts Town Has Jail Within Jail

NORFOLK, Mass., Jan. 23 (U.P.)—There's a jail within a jail at the Norfolk State Prison Colony. The inmates have a community lock-up for those who violate prison rules. In addition, they have their own town hall, library, post office, amusement programs and American Legion Post.

School; Miss Nellie E. Terrell, Girard School; Frieblis Siegfried, Senior High School; Miss Bertha M. Barwis, Administration Building, chairman.

Auxiliary committees—Historic pageant, senior and junior high schools: L. Rogene Borgen, Junior High School No. 4; Miss E. Justina Honeyman, Junior High School No. 1; Miss A. Bernice Jenkins, Lincoln School; Miss Bertha Lawrence, Senior High School; J. Parker Russell, Senior High School; Miss Clara E. White, Junior High School No. 3; William J. O'Brien, Senior High School, chairman.

Tree planting, elementary schools: Miss Dorothy E. Cadwalader, Washington School; William L. Dix, Jefferson School; William R. Ward, Administration Building; Miss Mary F. Conners, Mott School, chairman.

Historic places in Trenton and vicinity: Miss Dorothy Shinn, Jefferson School; Miss Esther Volk, Washington School; Miss Elizabeth Crouse, Moses School, chairman.

Store window displays: Mrs. Katherine Reiser, Girard School; Miss Nellie E. Terrell, Girard School, chairman.

Original written composition: Reginald Birks, Junior High School No. 3; Mrs. Mary C. Booz, Administration Building; Miss Alice E. Benbow, Administration Building; Miss Sarah C. Christie, Junior High School No. 4; William L. Dix, Jefferson School; Merton D. LaFontaine, Junior High School No. 1; Miss Ethel L. Smith, Administration Building; Elmer W. Johnson, Senior High School, chairman.

Stamp collections, Dr. Victor Sabary, Senior High School, chairman.

Music, entertainments: Donald E. Baldwin, Junior High School No. 3; L. Rogene Borgen, Junior High School No. 4; Mrs. Gretchen Holmes, Lincoln School; Miss E. Myrtle Hummer, Administration Building; Prentice B. Hunt, Junior High School No. 1; Miss Mary L. Johnston, McClellan School; Miss Mary B. Rathbun, Administration Building; J. Parker Russell, Senior High School; Miss Catherine M. Ziegen, Administration Building; Walter E. Short, Administration Building, chairman.

Industrial and fine arts, home life: Miss Jean P. Case, Administration Building; Miss S. Ida Fairbrother, Administration Building; Otto E. Fischer, Junior High School No. 3; Miss Daphne Koenig, Senior High School; Miss Emma G. Macpherson, Junior High School No. 3; Miss S. Isabella Morris, Junior High School No. 4; Miss Mary Ryder, Junior High School No. 1; Thomas Stell, Junior High School No. 4; Frieblis Siegfried, Senior High School; Miss Deborah R. Murray, Administration Building, chairman.

MANY COLLEGIANS ADMIT THEY DRINK

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 23 (U.P.)—Sixteen per cent. of the men students at Syracuse University drink intoxicating liquor, a questionnaire indicated.

An additional 3 per cent. admitted drinking when not in the States.

Smoking was indulged in by 22.8 per cent.

Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the lower division of the University, said he believed the figures were correct.

Wirtschafters' A Homelike Store



You Need Them Now

Special Purchase Sale of Men's Nationally Known Faultless "No-Belt" Pajamas

Colors, white, blue, tan and green

Full cut, same as \$2 and \$3 patterns

1 15

This is the first time in 16 years we have had an opportunity to sell this wonderful brand of pajamas at such a low price. The material is excellent quality English broadcloth with the exclusive patented "No Belt" feature around the trouser waist which does away with the old style drawer string. Guaranteed for life of the pajama. Former price \$16.65.

MAIN FLOOR

While They Last Complete Cleanup of WASHABLE Dress Fabrics

Much Below Regular Price YOUR CHOICE OF

All 36-inch.

Figured Shantung.

Fancy Rayons.

Figured Rayons.

"Everfast"

Sunnydell and Cordé Prints.

Were 49c and 59c Yd.

29c yd.

All Linen Sets of Table Cloths and 6 Napkins to Match

Colors—White, colored borders; also all white; hemmed and hemstitched; 54x54 and 54x70.

YOUR CHOICE \$1 95 a Set

Were \$2.95 and \$3.95

17x25 All Linen Hemmed Dish Towels Blue or gold crossbars 10c Each

Special Sale of Gift Novelties GROUPED INTO ONE LOT

YOUR CHOICE 50c

Here you'll find a large assortment of vases, ash trays, cream and sugar sets, tea pots, baby's feeding plates and many others. Also many imported novelties suitable for gifts as well as useful articles for the home.

THIRD FLOOR

Ribsam's have only GOOD pruning tools

We emphasize that word "good" because we're very particular about the quality of all farm and garden tools we sell. Cheap ones can neither give good nor lasting service. The Ribsam varieties are made to last many years, and please their users the while.

Rely upon Ribsam for all pruning needs, ready now for earlier-than-usual outdoor work.

We invite visiting Agriculturists to Store and Armory

In both places we shall have displays of farm and garden needs. More at the big store, of course, where a huge, carefully-chosen stock of modern tools and machinery can be leisurely examined, and where experts can give one whatever information may be desired about them.

Ours has been called one of America's greatest agricultural implement stores. We've tried to make it so.

Martin C. Ribsam & Sons Co. 143-5-7 E. Front St. Phone 2-6111

MYERS BROS. ICE & COAL

270 N. Clinton Ave.

Ice Coal

Discount for cash