



### TOO TENDER WITH CHILD THESE DAYS

(By I. N. S.)  
 CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—A clinic for neurotic children, second of its kind in the world, is to be established at Rush Medical College here, according to Dr. C. G. Grubb, head of the child's department of the school.

"There is too much mother in the modern family," declared Dr. Grubb. "That is the reason neurotic children in American homes are more numerous than ever before. In former days families were large. Nowadays when we have one or two children in a family, the youngsters get too much attention. They become self-centered and consequently neurotic. They are the only child! He is the product of modern civilization, and he is a social and medical problem."

The new clinic at Rush will specialize in neurotic children between the ages of three and 14.

Surgeons and physicians of the new dispensary will investigate home conditions first. In a majority of cases, they say, the trouble is not with the child but with the home. Nine times out of ten he has developed an exaggerated ego. "He has been petted too much."

"If you get at a child's environment, you change his whole life," said Dr. Grubb. "Small families are bad for children. If they spend a short time in the company of other children, they get their minds off themselves and are cured completely."

"The cause of undernourishment usually is the more exaggerated ego. When a child stops eating or eats sparingly, he soon learns the whole family is upset. He enjoys being the center of interest."

"The behavioristic clinic has as its object the correction of obstinacy, selfishness and other faults. I likely am not the child in hand. We try to give him something to think about. We get him interested in something. We do not scold, but if we promise punishment, we do not weaken. A child soon learns when his parents' threats are not to be feared."

The only other clinic in the world specializing in the behavioristic problems of children is in Boston.

### SWEDEN GIVES UP POTTERY

STOCKHOLM, July 21 (By Mail)—Swedish archeologists have lately discovered an unusual number of relics that date back twenty to thirty centuries B. C., the latest find being a tomb and shrine of heathen worship of the Stone Age estimated to be about 4,000 years old.

This tomb is situated in Lackalunga, Skaane, the most southerly province of Sweden, and until a short time ago it lay buried beneath ten different strata of earth. Built of large stone slabs, it has a central chamber about ten feet by five. Around it is a circular pavement of slabs, from which radiate a number of curious walks marked by stones. A considerable quantity of human and animal bones were found, together with flint daggers and spear heads.

But the most interesting discovery was that of about 7,000 fragments of ornamented vases, which had been thickly strewn outside the tomb. The shattering of these vases probably took place, according to the archeologists, in connection with heathen religious ceremonies. The shaping of the weapons and the ornamentation of the vases indicate an advanced civilization.

The Lackalunga tomb is estimated to be about 4,000 years old, but the Swedes have evidence that their country was inhabited at least 1,000 years before this tomb was built. A skeleton of that period, now on exhibition in Gothenburg, was found in an ancient oyster bed, many miles

### WANTS LAWS FOR AIRCRAFT TRAVEL

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—Needed legislation for the protection of aircraft operation will be one of the principal topics of discussion at the annual meeting of the National Air Institute, which will be held here October 1-3, under the supervision of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

This body is co-operating with a committee representing the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Society of Automotive Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the National Aeronautics Association.

There is always a brighter side. Being caught in the rain is disagreeable, but suppose it came up in which includes the convention of the

inland from the present sea coast, at a point from which the sea began receding during the Stone Age.

National Aeronautics Association, the governing body of aviation in this country, also will convene here October 1, simultaneously with the International Air Races.

Members of the cabinet, ranking officers of the army and navy as well as the United States mail service, are expected to attend.

Bank of Germany Well Housed.—LONDON, July 24 (By Mail)—The Deutsche Bank now occupies one of the most beautiful palaces in Berlin, and all the bank's branches are housed in one-time palaces or beautiful mansions, says a Berlin correspondent of the Daily Mail.

The value of these acres of sculpture and masonry, the correspondent goes on to say, is returned in the bank report for the first half of 1923 as only 40,000,000 marks which is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200.

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### CITIZENS ARE POLICEMEN IN STATE OF IOWA

(By I. N. S.)  
 DES MOINES, Aug. 14.—Iowa, which for many years was the stamping ground of bank robbers, apparently has become the "No-man's land" for bandits and outlaws, as a result of the activities of 2,500 trained vigilantes.

The state bankers' association, which is responsible for the organization of the vigilantes, recently reported that during the six months ending July 1 there was not a bank robbery in Iowa—a record unsurpassed in recent years in the Hawkeye state.

Losses sustained by banks and customers in 56 robberies during 1922, before the vigilantes were organized, totaled \$223,973.84. During the following year, when the vigilantes were just getting under way, there were 20 robberies and losses of \$5,341.52. But \$20,000 was obtained in the year and ended.

The record of Iowa, the only state having such an organization, has attracted the attention of bankers and authorities throughout the states and a number have visited here and obtained a working knowledge of the system with a view of having it introduced in their own states.

The vigilantes, armed with army pistols and rifles or sawed-off shotguns and the authority of deputy sheriffs, are, for the most part, ex-service men, trained in the use of arms. They are subject to call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Their names and telephone numbers are on a special switchboard in the telephone office of their home town and the operator, calling them out, is allowed a bonus of \$25.00 to encourage speedy service.

The vigilantes operate in one of the 1,000 towns in the state which have banks. The organization is spreading and probably will be in operation in the other 200 towns before the year is ended.

Banks in each of the 80 counties of the state have pledged the payment of at least \$1,000 for the capture or information leading to the arrest and conviction of robbers or burglars attempting to rob or burglarize a bank. The reward is paid immediately upon the capture, dead or alive, of robbers or burglars taken while in the act of committing the crime.

Several counties have equipped their vigilantes with armored automobiles. One county has barricades erected at intersecting roads. From behind which the bandits are due for a rain of lead, should they pass that way. Another county has colored lights for night pursuit, that the vigilantes may identify each other. The same county has provided special belts which are stretched across the highways to puncture the tires of the automobiles of the fleeing bandits. In counties where there are airplanes arrangements have been completed for their use in case of emergency.

Good Barley Yield.  
 Baker, Ore.—Fred D. Esterline cut a field of barley grown on dry land last week, which will yield 70 bushels per acre. He also has a field of barley on subirrigated land, which he says will yield 90 bushels to the acre. This is the seventh year, he claims, he has had the land seeded to barley, and it has never yielded less than 80 bushels per acre.

### AWARD OFFERED FOR WORKERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—As a result of a study of the health departments of 83 of the largest cities of the country, The American Public Health Association has announced its purpose to offer a series of awards in recognition of attainment and advancement of community health service.

The status of the health work in different cities will be determined by personal surveys conducted by agents of the association, and the rating of each city will be based upon a plan which will be presented for consideration and adoption at the fifty-second annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, to be held in Boston October 8-11. This rating will take account of all health work which the city is doing, either through its health department or local non-official health organizations.

The first series of awards will be made to cities of a population of 100,000 or over which show the most nearly adequate community health service as of January, 1924.

The development of the public health program has been so rapid in recent years that it is by no means easy for the city health officer to make sure that he is keeping up with the procession, or that he is doing the most important things first and doing them in the best way. In order to clarify the situation, which is the official organization representing the public health workers of the United States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba, some three years ago appointed a committee on municipal health department practice of which Professor C. E. A. Winslow is chairman, and which includes Dr. C. V. Chapin of Providence, Dr. Haven Emerson of New York City, Dr. Donald B. Armstrong of the National Health Council, Professor Freeman and Frost of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. L. R. Thompson of the United States Public Health Service. The report of this committee will be published this fall by

the United States Public Health Service as a special bulletin. It is the further purpose of the committee, in order to promote a spirit of generous rivalry between communities, to make similar awards in succeeding years.

Decorations of Many Colors.  
 LONDON.—Although many of the organdie afternoon gowns today have very little embroidery upon them, they use as many colors as possible in the space given up to decoration. A gown of mauve organdie has flowers in red, violet, purple, yellow and

### FOR SALE

A choice home on "R" street on the brow of the hill in Old Town, overlooking the city and valley, consisting of a modern house, 7 acres of land, a small lake, fruit trees, berries, shrubbery, shade trees, lawn, garden and pasture—an ideal place for one who desires to keep a cow, chickens, ducks, etc., and the price is only \$6,000, and a payment of half cash will handle it; balance terms to suit the purchaser. Come in and let us show you a real bargain.

Four-room house, lot 72x100 feet, situated on North Birch street. Price \$1150; \$250 cash, purchaser can assume a mortgage for \$350 and pay the balance in monthly installments terms to be agreed upon.

Four rooms and bath, two lots situated on Lake street near the Palmer mill; fruit trees, berry patch. Price \$1250; \$500 cash, balance easy terms to be agreed upon.

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Refrigeration, developed by scientists, has made it possible for Swift & Company, and other packers, to prepare fresh meats and ship them long distances in refrigerator cars, so that today, without regard to heat or cold, meat reaches your dealer fresh, clean, and wholesome.

In addition to the fresh meats thus available, Swift & Company prepares a variety of tempting meats for hot weather:

Swift's Premium Cooked Ham, mild and sweet, smoked over hard wood fires, is always delicious.

Swift's Premium Frankfurts, from our modern sanitary kitchens, offer a choice blending of meats and spices.

Swift's Sausage Specialties and Swift's Dry Sausage, ready to serve, help lighten the housewife's summer task.

In addition to these, a score of other Summer Specialties are made available by Swift & Company's research and development work.

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