

NEW ANTISEPTIC IS EXPLAINED TO MEDICAL SOCIETY

BALTIMORE, Md., March 21.—

Dr. Vester Leonard, chairman of the national internal antiseptics, national research council, explained further the action of hexylresorcinol, the antiseptic which he recently discovered. The new drug has been described as 50 times more effective than carbolic acid in its power to kill germs in the genito-urinary tract.

While the antiseptic is an irritant to the stomach and has been administered with olive oil in capsule form, Leonard declared it to be non-toxic to the genito-urinary tract. He described his discovery as potent, germicidal, soluble to a high degree and capable of being eliminated in high percentages by the kidneys. The effect of hexylresorcinol, Dr. Leonard said, was to combine at once with the secretion of the kidneys and to render those secretions, when acid in character, themselves antiseptic. The power of the drug is destroyed, he said, when the kidney secretions are alkaline.

Staphylococcus, streptococcus and gonococcus were successfully combated, he said, by the first named two types, he said, were conquered after treatment ranging from two to nineteen days. Although the third, peculiar to the large intestine, required more patient

On Gardening

By C. L. FLINT (Gardener and Soil Expert)

THE following list contains the names of some varieties of chrysanthemums that have been popular for many years:

Yellow: Golden Glow, Chrysolora, Yellow Ivory, Golden Chalice, Major Bonaffon, Yellow Turner, White: October Frost, Occinto, White Bonaffon, Ivory, William Turner.

Pink: Unaka, Pink Chieftain, Glory of the Pacific, Doctor Enguehardt, Wells Late Pink.

Specials: Polk (red, silver reverse), Sims (red, gold reverse), W. H. White (warm bronze), Bronze Turner, Miss Millicent Rogers (bronze-pink with gold shading).

If one does not care to spend the time required to produce the large blooms plant the anemone, single, propagate as before and use them in borders or masses for color effect. They will furnish one an abundance of blooms for cutting and may be left in the same place in the garden for two or three years; but better results are obtained by making new plants each year. The majority do not need staking.

Early: Althea, Jane Benner, Pompano Pink, Pink Dot, La France, Pink, White Dot, Nellie Rly, Blue Pink, Overbrook, Yellow, Bright Beanie, Baby Pompano-Bronze.

Mid-season: Lida Thomas, Anemone White, Eleanor, Anemone Shandy, pink, lavender and white; Source L'Et, Bronze decorative; Mrs. H. W. Howard, Bronze shading to red; Little Pet, Pompano rich carot.

Late: Jim Putau, White and pink feathery; Mrs. E. D. Godfrey, light pink, yellow center, needs support; Dundee, Pompano red; Ermine; Golden Climax, yellow to gold pompano.

Annual chrysanthemums may be raised from seed, planting the seed in a flat in the early spring or directly in the place where they are to flower. They are hardy and will resist themselves. The flowers are frequently tricolor with rings of pink, white and yellow occurring on the same flower. Some are small, single, white and yellow. They make a rapid growth and require very little care, but are not as satisfactory as the perennial varieties.

(Next Article, Non-Frost Resistant Plants)

EARL IS BETTER

LONDON, March 21.—A bulletin issued this morning by the physicians attending the Earl of Ypres, the former Field Marshal French, who underwent a severe operation Thursday, says he passed a fair night. His strength is being maintained, but his condition continues to call for anxiety.

Phone S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

REBUILDING OF CITIES PLANNED

(Continued from page one)

man, although not a house was left standing, announced he would return and build. "I don't want to die elsewhere," he said.

RECONSTRUCTION PLANNED MURPHYSBORO, Ill., March 21.

—(AP)—Murphysboro will rebuild. It was one of the heaviest losers as a result of the tornado which issued this defiance at a citizens meeting held here.

Charles Ritter, a business man, uttered it after Governor Small and a dozen relief work officials and commissioners painted the horrors of the tornado.

"The relief activities," Ritter said, "can be only temporary. It is what will happen after the temporary relief measures that concerns us mostly."

"The Mobile and Ohio shops are destroyed. The Brown Shoe company's factory is gone. There alone were jobs for 2000 people. We must prepare for the future and bring hope to the stricken by assuring them that their jobs will come back.

"The banks of this town are prepared to strain their credit to the utmost to aid its people in restoring their lost homes and industry.

"Murphysboro and you will build on its ruins. It may take years to get back our old status, but Murphysboro will rebuild."

Ritter, one of the town's wealthiest men, striking looking with white hair and ruddy cheeks, climbed down from the speakers platform with tears in his eyes and Murphysboro uttered the first cheers that swept over it since the advent of the tornado Wednesday.

Springfield Lions Hear Mr. Collier

—(Special)—Arnold Collier, assistant county superintendent of schools, and leader in the county work for the boys' and girls' clubs, addressed the Springfield Lions club at its regular weekly luncheon yesterday noon in the Woodmen of the World hall, Simon Kløvedahl, of Eugene, city engineer for Springfield, gave estimates on the cost of paving Mill street from Main to the Willamette bridge, or Second street from Main to the bridge. Engineer Kløvedahl declared that the

cost in either case would be approximately \$2000.

Claims are Made For new Auto Fuel

PARIS, March 21.—Remarkable claims are made for a new automobile fuel named "Iroloca," after its discoverer, 14-year-old Irene Larent, daughter of a well known French chemist. The product which is understood to have for its basis a solution of sugar, is said to cost less and go farther than any other of the substitutes for gasoline yet tried.

A party of prominent automotive engineers, who tested the new fuel, in a long run in an ordinary machine are quoted as expressing themselves as astounded by the results.

STRICKEN AREA IS RECEIVING HELP

(Continued from page one)

sons and left the entire communities homeless.

While some cases of pneumonia reported in southern Illinois, there was little other illnesses to add to the storm horror and no threat of an epidemic of tetanus. Seven hundred units of anti-tetanus serum, sent by airplane from Annapolis was available for immediate use.

A few isolated cases of looting came to light, but generally there was no disorder. At West Frankfort a man caught taking a ring from a woman's finger was slain by a police officer.

Business generally was at a standstill but with the work of clearing debris from demolished districts, proceeding rapidly commercial activities in some communities were expected to resume next week. The main street of Murphysboro was cleared yesterday.

Recheck of casualty lists early today indicated that the death count was slightly more than 800. Additions to the deaths in some towns and subtraction of duplications left the figures at 800 dead, 2916 maimed.

More Bodies Found. The toll at Murphysboro rose to 201 with the finding of 11 additional bodies while belated reports from rural districts made further additions, but in other places original estimates were reduced as final checks were made. No radical change was anti-

ipated as checked lists of identified dead contained 530 names.

The Red Cross at St. Louis issued an appeal for all sightseers to remain away from the storm area, stating that every available building was taxed to capacity in taking of the injured and homeless.

Funerals of Farriah, Ill., victims were held in adjacent towns as nearly all of the town's 250 inhabitants were killed or injured and the handful of survivors moved to homes of neighbors outside the tornado district. At Gorham, which first felt the elemental blow in Illinois, 12 funerals were held yesterday. The total casualties may never be known as complete records were not kept. Many of the victims were moved to other towns. Twenty-two dead were known to be in St. Louis alone.

DEATH TOLL SOARS MURPHYSBORO, Ill., March 21.

Despite a steadily soaring death toll of West Frankfort's tornado, Murphysboro today turned its attention to permanent relief. Deaths of injured and recoveries of bodies from the board area of tangled and charred debris pushed the total death tally to 201 and it was feared further exploration of the wilderness of shattered homes covering 152 square blocks, would further increase the list.

The general situation was well in hand, and with the needed quota of doctors and nurses to attend the 700 injured, the graver problem of providing semi-permanent housing, even seven families in the home, claimed first attention.

Tent City Planned. Murphysboro's quota of 6000 tents was available today and plans were going forward for establishing a tent city.

Sanitation engineers already have surveyed an area, it was stated, and strict plans have been made for preventing an epidemic.

The Red Cross today will start a tabulation of the status of families rendered homeless here not on a basis of their former possessions and standing, but on what is actually needed now.

Only 50 bodies were buried yesterday and other interments will continue today and tomorrow and huge community funeral service on the public square Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

Pullmans Offered. Pullman sleepers on sidings were offered accommodations for 500 women and children last night and Marion, Ill., sent word that 50 furnished homes were available, rent free.

The Illinois Central, and Mobile and Ohio railroads are offering free passage to any destination to refugees. One of the most unusual stories of

the storm, came to light last night when it was related that workers searching the debris of the Logan grade school uncovered a lad of 12 years. He seemed dazed when he first reached the light and air, but recovered quickly.

A photographer wanted to picture him, but the boy thought of his mother and dashed home like a frightened hare.

It was feared that a number of other students possibly still were buried in the Logan school debris.

ORDER REAPPEARS INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 21.

—(AP)—Desolation and terror left in the path of the tornado which Wednesday killed or fatally injured 104 persons, injured more than 600 and caused property damage in excess of three million dollars, in this state, gave way today under the cheering influence of a vast army of relief workers headed by the American Red Cross.

Order appeared where chaos had reigned as the bereaved were being comforted, the injured cared for and the dead buried.

The Washash river, which yesterday caused some apprehension, appeared today to be receding and only the lowlands became inundated.

The work of rebuilding homes and factories was planned yesterday and in most cases the destroyed buildings will be replaced by finer structures.

COAL MINERS ESCAPE WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., March 21.

—(AP)—One of the most striking features of the tornado here was the large proportion of women and children killed.

More than 1500 coal miners were at work beneath the surface in the devastated area and thus escaped injury or death.

Nearly 40 per cent of the dead in West Frankfort were small children. One of the most heart touching scenes after the disaster was the long row in the morgue of little bodies from which life had been snuffed out almost in the twinkling of an eye.

West Frankfort and other storm stricken communities in Franklin county today went about the grim task of burying the bulk of their dead, of the 163 known dead in the county virtually all had been identified and funeral arrangements made.

WESTERN UNION BUSY WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., March 21.

—(AP)—One of the busiest places in West Frankfort after Wednesday's storm was the Western Union office through which passed more than 6000 messages within 48 hours, representing a total of approximately 120,000

words, W. L. Prater, superintendent's representative estimated.

Most of the outgoing messages told of deaths or injuries or carried appeals for aid. The incoming messages consisted chiefly of inquiries from anxious relatives and friends.

Of the three regular Western Union wires into West Frankfort, the Chicago and St. Louis outlets were severed, while only the wire to Cairo was left in operation.

At one time, 1000 outgoing messages were on file absent and some of these had been on hand 32 hours. Twenty-two hundred messages for persons at West Frankfort were received at Marion, Carbondale, and Cairo and forwarded to West Frankfort by train or courier. Boy Scouts acted as messenger boys and despite the confusion have been able to deliver practically all of the telegrams.

STATISTICS BORN

PURKEY—At Pacific Christian hospital, Friday, March 20, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Purkey of this city, a son.

HORSTMAN—At the home, 804 Washington street, Friday, March 20, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. August Horstman, a daughter.

Air Mail Contract To be Advertised

SPOKANE, Wash., March 21.—Bids for contracts for carrying air mail between Elko, Nev., and Pasco, Wash., will be advertised for by the postoffice department here within three weeks, says information from Washington here today. It is hoped to make the award early in May, it is declared.

The department calculates that the contractor will equip his planes to permit carrying passengers and express to augment his revenue from the mail contract.

"Aberdeen," Utah's Best, "Peacock," Rock Springs Coal, Gasco Briquets.

Rainier Coal Co. 15 E. 7th Phone 412

Ten men win Race With Death When Huge Plane Falls

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Cal., March 21.—Ten men won a race with death last night when the battle fleet flying plane 2-S-3, in which they were flying from San Pedro to San Diego, threw a propeller and was blown down twenty miles off shore east of here leaving them far from land on a sinking craft.

Alighting in a fog the plane's impact with the water sprung several leaks in the pontoons, and the crew officers and seven enlisted men aboard the craft, bailed frantically to keep it afloat, until it could be taxed to shore under power of the second engine.

Lieutenant H. E. Halland, commander, brought his plane to a landing upon the rocks of San Juan point without injury to anyone aboard but the big bomber was so badly pounded by the waves that it was given up as a total wreck, save possibly for the engines which may be salvaged.

Bridge Work is Showing Progress

HARRISBURG, March 21.—(Special)—Bridge work is going steadily forward. Digging for the east pier progresses slowly. A half ton chisel operated by steam power has been put into use to loosen the gravel about six feet of which have already been taken out. Trestle material in timbers and the flooring of Port Orchard cedar 2x6 inches is now due. This will be laid edge-wise making a stretch decking which will later be covered with black top paving. The heavy braces and other timbers of the trestle work are now being put in position by a crew of workmen.

Ray Hardie, one of the bridge workers, discovered an interesting little curio at about 25 feet down in the pier excavation. It is a sand stone the size of a boy's hand and protruding from the center of this stone is a beautifully polished white agate. This stone shows considerable wear from

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MR. AGNEW DEMAREST, the Musical Director will sing "HAVE YOU HEARD," Accompanied With Violin By IDA MAE STAUFFER

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