

Sudden Change in Temperature More Likely To Result in Colds

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York—After the temperature changes suddenly, people are more likely to catch colds than at other times. And people who live in close quarters with children are more likely to catch colds than people who don't.

Both these statements were more or less proved in one of the most thorough efforts to date to find out how the germs of the common cold and of similar respiratory infections get about and why some people are more susceptible to them than others.

It was shown again that to acquire some kind of immunity to the common cold as we progress from babyhood into adulthood. But it is an extremely tricky, unreliable immunity. For example, the demonstrable immunity bestowed by just one cold hardly lasts any time at all.

Children Most Susceptible
Yet, the new study found, children under five—who have never been out in the world, really, to pick up all kinds of germs—are the most susceptible to the common cold and similar germs. Children over five—those who are going to school and acquiring immunities by acquiring and conquering germs—are less susceptible and become even less as they age. Adults are the least susceptible.

The new study was somewhat similar to the classic one conducted in Cleveland some five years ago, in that family units were studied rather than individuals as individuals. After all, the family is the unit of intimacy—and intimacy helps all germs to get around. But the Cleveland study was of definitely upper-class people, who lived in sizeable houses set apart in sizeable grounds.

Family Units Studied
The new one was made in a "working class" district of

London where apartments range all the way from the rather spacious to the "inadequate," meaning too many people living in too few rooms. The "unit" studied was, in every case, a father and mother plus three children, one of whom was under five. The units were watched by the scientists for two years. Every two weeks throat and nose swabs were taken of every individual in every unit and, of course, the appearance of a cold or a respiratory infection of any kind was a scientific fire-alarm.

The scientific team was headed by Dr. F. S. W. Brimblecombe who has an international reputation in this public health field-epidemiology.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Knocks Old Saying With Tabulation

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

New York—There's an old saying in Wall Street that when the little fellows buy more in odd-lots than they sell, look out, there's trouble ahead.

The Stock Exchange has knocked the props from under that saw with a tabulation going back to 1937. That tabulation shows that the odd-lot buyers buy more than they sell most of the time. And, the exchange says they aren't all little fellows either because many big traders also deal in odd-lots.

And last year odd-lot buyers bought nearly 15 million more shares than they sold while the market was declining 14 per cent in the Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index. The operations of the odd-lot traders made up nearly 22 per cent of all the business done on the Stock Exchange in 1957.

And odd-lot is anything less than 100 shares in trades where 100-share lots are standard and anything less than 10 shares where 10 is the unit of trading.

Big Business
This odd-lot business is big stuff in the market. It's a complicated business, and one of the operations the little or big trader doesn't have to know a thing about. He simply tells his broker to buy two shares of XYZ common which is traded in 100-share full lots, and the machinery is set in motion.

His broker sends the order to the post where XYZ is traded. The order is placed on a hook—and in a twinkling the odd-lot dealer at that post takes it. He may have one share in his inventory. He immediately buys another hundred shares. That means he will have an inventory of 99 shares of XYZ stock on hand until some other purchaser comes along.

Since XYZ was selling at 33 1/2, the purchaser gets his two shares at 33 1/4 a share, the extra eighth being the dealer's differential. If the stock sold over 40 the differential would be 1/4 point.

The tabulation referred to is carried in the current issue of "The Exchange," the New York Stock Exchange magazine.

Purchases Top Sales
It shows that in 18 of the 21 years cited, odd-lot purchases topped sales. Last year the excess of purchases amounted to 14,932,827 shares, the largest balance for any of the 21 years in the tabulation.

Total odd-lot volume in 1957 was 122,503,127 shares, third largest in the 21-year list. The largest was 132,478,312 in 1937 when it made up 32.4 per cent of all the business done on the exchange.

The trend of purchasing continues this year. On Tuesday, customers purchased 290,432 shares in odd-lots and sold 230,750 odd-lot shares in the regular way and 4,759 shares short.

Plywood Price Drop Noted in Portland

Portland—A sharp drop in Douglas fir plywood prices was reported here today with quotations sagging \$2 to \$68 per thousand square feet for one-half-inch AD index grade. It was the second decline in two weeks and left plywood prices equal to last year's low.

Plywood sheathing prices held unchanged at \$90 on five-eighth-inch stock. The industry blamed increased production rather than slow demand for the price drop. Production has been running about five per cent higher than a year ago.

Americans will consume eight billion frankfurters this year. Linked up, the frankfurters would reach 600,000 miles more than the distance to the moon and back.

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Stewing Chicken Bargains Make Fine Company Tamales

Company coming? Want a sensational main dish in the best southwest tradition at low cost? Stewing chickens are genuine bargains. In this flavorful tamale pie, you'll get eight generous servings from a five pound stewing chicken costing considerably less than \$2.

- 1 5-pound stewing chicken cut up
- 1 quart boiling water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 cup California Sauterne
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups yellow cornmeal
- 2 No. 303 cans stewed tomatoes
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion or 1/2 cup finely chopped raw onion
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder or 1 crushed large clove garlic
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 cup ripe olives
- 1 cup grated American cheese

Cut up chicken (meat man will do for you) and cook, covered in boiling water with salt until tender, about two hours. Cool in broth. Remove skin and bones leaving chicken in large pieces.

Combine three cups of the broth with the sauterne and one-half teaspoon salt and heat to boiling. Slowly stir in cornmeal. Cook slowly until thick, stirring constantly.

Cover and cook over very low heat about 15 minutes longer. Meanwhile, combine stewing tomatoes, onion, garlic, chili powder and cook uncovered until thickened, stirring frequently. Cut olives in large pieces or use whole pitted olives.

Spread a layer of cornmeal mixture in bottom and up sides of greased, shallow two-quart baking dish. Cover with chicken pieces. Combine the olives with tomatoes and spoon about half over chicken. Repeat layers and top with a thin layer of the cornmeal. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 30 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over top and bake 15 minutes longer. As we said, eight generous servings.

You need only a tossed green salad, dessert and beverage for a sumptuous meal.

Delight to Eat

Crab is at its prime and that is saying a great deal for a sweeter, tastier shellfish does not exist. Our famed Dungeness crab is found from the Monterey bay to Alaska. Its meat has a rich sweet distinctive flavor and tender short fibers. Weight varies but the two pounder is considered the best value. The giant King crab comes frozen from Alaska. A pound of crabmeat will make this recipe into six taste-tingling servings.

- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 2 cups flaked cooked crabmeat
- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 3/4 cup soft bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

Combine milk and 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs; stir in

with good buys in chucks and all other long-cooking cuts along with the old reliable freshly ground product of burgers, meat loaf, spaghetti. Heavier lamb chops offer good eating at moderate cost. Pork loins, hams and picnics are displayed everywhere. Check for some really good bacon buys; not fancy but just as flavorful. It's frankfurter and sauerkraut week. Both are very good buys.

Fish and Shellfish

Enjoy crabs, cod, flounder, halibut, oysters, rockfish, sablefish, salmon.

Eggs and Dairy Products

Watch for egg specials and check price for size. Chances are the large eggs will be the better buy. Two eggs for breakfast. A fine caramel custard for dessert. Dairy products vary little in price but are vital to the family's health. Enjoy cottage cheese more often; make a rarebit, cheese souffle or fondue; melt cheddar cheese on fruit pies.

Vegetable Variety

Western weather conditions continue favorable for top quality winter vegetables. There's little waste and much good eating in cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, celery, lettuce, winter squash, parsnips, rutabagas, radishes and green onions, topped carrots. Potatoes are a special bargain in good nutrition. Bake them and top with chived sour cream or pass a cheese sauce.

Fruit Displays

Not much variety but excellent quality in apples, avocados, grapefruit, lemons and oranges. Make a generous bowl of ambrosia with orange segments, banana slices, grated coconut, layered and let stand a while. Packaged prunes beckon, promise good eating.

Other Plenty's

Green peas and corn, canned and frozen, have the biggest spotlight; are in surplus as result of last year's record harvests. Stock up if you can. Peanuts in the shell, salted and in peanut butter are bargain-priced, nutrition-packed.

The British colony of Aden

refueling point entering the Red Sea, is one of the busiest ports in the world.

Morse Urges Bill Consideration

Washington—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has urged that state legislatures give "careful consideration" to his model drunk driving tests upon which agreement was reached today by a House-Senate conference committee.

More expressed confidence that both houses will speedily pass the revised version of his bill which provides objective standards in the law determining the weight to be given blood, breath and urine tests in drunk driving accidents.

"I am glad to see that the conferees improved the bill by adding negligent homicide and manslaughter as crime to be included. This should strengthen law enforcement considerably," Morse observed.

The Oregon senator added, "Although the new law pertains only to the District of Columbia, considerable national interest has been shown in it, and many states may adopt similar laws based on this model bill."

"I am happy to see that the Congress has endorsed this important procedure aimed at insuring safety on the highway while protecting the rights of the innocent. I hope that the legislatures of states not having this protection will give careful consideration to this model legislation," Morse concluded.

Jacksonville Pupils Take Linfield Trip

Jacksonville—Carl Totman, Jacksonville High school science teacher, will accompany about 12 high school science class members to a Linfield college science demonstration today and Saturday.

The group also plans to stop at Oregon State college where they will view a science exhibit. The Linfield demonstration is statewide, with each school taking part, officials said.

Concert, Dance Are Set in Jacksonville

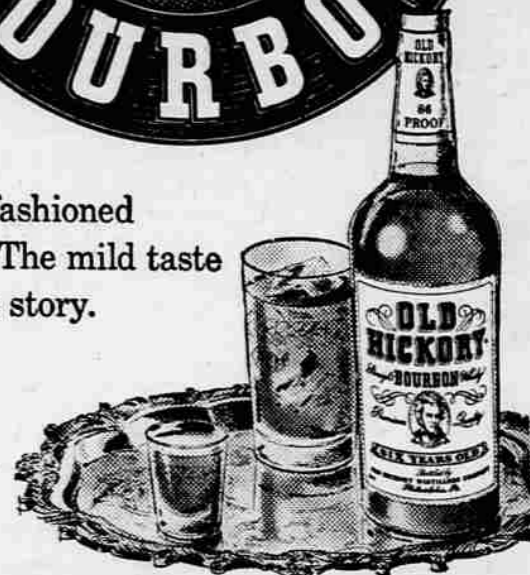
Jacksonville—A band concert followed by a dance is scheduled by the Jacksonville High school Friday, Feb. 14, according to school officials. Proceeds from the concert and dance will be used toward the Band Uniform fund. The concert, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., will be held

in the high school. The dance will be held in the Jacksonville community hall following the concert, officials said. The dance will be semi-formal, according to Gene Hunsaker, music teacher in charge of the events.

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