

Among Oldest Diseases, Rabies Still a Problem

(The second of a series of articles prepared by the Outdoor Sportsman's Association of Oakland County, dealing with the dog situation of Oakland County, with particular reference to rabies, its spread, control and prevention.)

Rabies is one of our oldest infectious diseases, having been reported as early as the fourth century, B. C. by Aristotle. A knowledge of the disease itself should be of importance to the dog lover as well as the non-dog lover, inasmuch as it affects human beings, dogs, horses, cattle, hogs, or any other warm blooded animal.

It exists over the entire civilized world from the tropics to the polar regions, and at all seasons of the year. Weather conditions formerly were believed to influence the appearance of the disease and the hot weather of August—"dog days"—was thought to cause dogs to "go mad."

Rabies in the dog assumes two

typical forms—furious and dumb. In the former, the dog is irritable and at times combative, biting at imaginary objects and every real object with which he comes in contact, be it wood, iron, or flesh. Another characteristic symptom of this form of the disease is the tendency to wander from his natural surroundings, pursuing a long, endless trail, biting at any obstacle that seems to come in his road.

Becomes Slow, Listless

In dumb rabies, there are no furious manifestations. The animal simply becomes listless, slow to obey commands, and invariably is unable to swallow or close his lower jaw. Owners are frequently deceived into believing that this paralysis of the jaw is due to a bone in the throat and immediately poke around in the animal's mouth with their finger to dislodge the supposed bone—a very dangerous

procedure.

The virus of rabies is contained in the animal's saliva and is transmitted by actual penetration of the virus through the skin. This inoculation is made usually through the bite of an animal but may even take place through only the slightest abrasion of the skin.

Symptoms of rabies usually appear in two or three weeks after exposure but much longer periods of incubation have been reported in some cases. Rabid animals usually die in three to five days after appearance of first symptoms, and will always die within a ten-day period. If an animal is suspected of having rabies, it should be immediately confined so that it cannot contact man or other animals, and either a veterinarian or the health authorities should be called at once.

After symptoms of the disease have developed in either animals or humans, no treatment is ever successful. The disease is invariably fatal.

ANYTHING GOES IN MAKING THE MODERN SALAD!

During the last two decades even the superior male who once sniffed contemptuously at the good wife's salads, has learned, not only to accept but to hail them as a very important feature of any meal except breakfast. The modern salad is evolved from practically anything or nothing—vegetables and fruits, raw or cooked; eggs, nuts or fish in almost any combination. Serve cold with a dressing, simple or elaborate, and behold you have a salad!

The Salad of Yr. Olden Days paired, paired, paired, paired, paired. Originally it was merely a green plant, herbs, lettuce, mustard or cress with a little salt added. Later it was flavored with onion or embellished with an oil dressing, vinegar or cream.

Salad Days

Shakespeare speaks of "Our salad days when we were green in judgment." It is a ripe judgment that calls for a green salad through the spring and summer months.

Aside from the fact that a well-prepared green salad may be highly decorative and offer opportunities for a variety of delightful color schemes its crispness and freshness—for of course, it must be very fresh and very crisp—arouse a lapsed appetite and are a welcome substitute for the one-time dreaded "spring bitters."

The Preparing of Greens

Since greens live so close to the earth, they are prone to be earthy, storing up more sand and grit in obscure places than a child on the seashore. Place them in a colander under cold running water and lift them frequently in loose handfuls. This method carries away not only the sand but stray insects which, however, rich in protein, are scarcely desirable as a garnish. Salt in the water will coax these small undesirables from their hiding places.

Lettuce, singly or in combination, is the principal salad plant, in this country and celery a close second. If droopy and wilted, these will freshen up wonderfully if left

in cold water for a time and then rolled in a cloth and placed in a refrigerator.

Sliced cucumbers, shredded lettuce or cabbage, even radishes qualify as salads simply by the addition of a little salt or vinegar, to say nothing of the leftover cooked greens, dandelion, mustard, kale, turnip tops.

Giving Old Clothes May Bring Employment

"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" may be a true saying, but you can give a suit of clothes, or a dress or a coat or a pair of shoes a new life, and with that new life bring comfort, through employment, to the handicapped person who renounces the article, and a full measure of happiness to the second owner.

Goodwill Industries accepts discarded wearing apparel, employs handicapped men and women—people unable to find work in regular commercial channels because of their disabilities—to restore these garments and shoes to usable condition, and then makes them available to those who need such things but are unable to buy them new, through the Goodwill Service Stores.

In its new quarters at 356 E. Congress Street, Goodwill Industries of Detroit employs 200 people making such repairs, but has the capacity for employing double that number. The increase in the number of employees will come as soon as the number of filled Goodwill bags provides sufficient material for their employment.

Will Explore Submerged City in Caribbean Sea

DETROIT—Plans for a 100-day expedition to photograph the "sunk-en city" of St. James, off the Island of St. Christopher, are virtually complete.

Robert Hall, 38-year-old Detroit and wealthy soldier-of-fortune, will head a 25-man expedition to the coast of the Caribbean Island.

Included in the party are professional men and four university students. Purpose of the Caribbean expedition, according to Hall, is to photograph the ruins of the city of St. James, which was destroyed by volcanic eruption in 1630 and has since been deluged by the sea.

Hall's expedition will carry diving equipment and underwater cameras. Since all attempts to photograph it from the surface have failed, Hall hopes to attack it from the ocean floor. Two professional divers are members of the expedition.

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