

SPAN OF HUMAN LIFE

Dr. Mayo Predicts Ten Year Increase Of Average

WILL COME IN NEXT TWO DECADES

It is up to the Medical Profession to Solve Some of the Most Pressing Problems of the Day, Including Even the Labor Question.

The prediction that ten years will be added to the length of human life in the next twenty years was made by Dr. William J. Mayo, chief of the Mayo brothers, of Rochester, Minn., in his inaugural address to the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons last Tuesday night at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Dr. Mayo said that the best hope of the future for the solution of social and economic problems lies in the work of the medical profession, and that with present knowledge and present conditions fifteen years might be added to the average life time in this country. In this connection he said: "It is certain that ten years will be added, at the most, productive age, from the standpoint of industry, and will greatly aid in maintaining our position as the most productive nation. When I was a boy it was difficult for a man of 40 to find a new job, and for a man of 50 it was practically impossible. Today the older men are great assets to the country. In the prolongation of their lives, their skill and experience in their particular work count for much."

"I am sure we advance the time of production for each person ten years, we can well afford to shorten the hours of work and improve living conditions, and we shall be able to compete with those countries in which long hours and poor living conditions shorten human life and eventually decrease production and increase social unrest."

Dr. Mayo's speech, delivered in the ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, marked the occasion of his taking office as president of the American College of Surgeons, which is holding its ninth annual convention in New York, and at which more than 2,000 members of the profession in this country are in attendance.

Hot Drinks and Cancer

He discussed the treatment of cancer, which he designated as the "arch enemy of middle life and beyond, and said that one woman in nine and one man in thirteen dies with that disease. "One of the chief underlying causes," said Dr. Mayo, "is chronic irritation, and whenever a certain type of cancer exists in a race of men or appears in a country with great frequency as compared with other races in countries, it is due to a single cause, usually a social condition." He said that good dentistry has eliminated a percentage of cancers of the jaw due to the irritation of defective teeth. Thirty per cent of all cancers in men and 21 per cent in women are in the stomach, and Dr. Mayo said that they probably originated from the irritation produced by the influence of drinks too hot to be held comfortably in the mouth. He said that the increase in the habit of smoking may have a relation to the increase in cancer of the lip and tongue.

Water and Prohibition

The effect on the general improvement of health produced by good drinking water was strongly dwelt upon by Dr. Mayo, who said that the introduction of potable water had made prohibition possible. He said that in Vermont the per capita consumption of spirits and fermented liquors was reduced 40 per cent following the introduction of a pure water supply from the mountains.

Dr. J. Bentley Squier, chairman of the committee on arrangements, delivered the address of welcome to the convention.

FRENCH TRAITOR EXECUTED

Pierre Lenoir Shot for Attempting to Sell His Country.

Pierre Lenoir, convicted on a charge of having held intelligence with the enemy, was executed at Santa Prison, Paris, at 7 o'clock Friday morning.

Pierre Lenoir was the third person to be executed on charges arising out of attempts made by German agents to conduct a "defeatist" campaign in France in 1915 and 1916. The others who met their death as a result of revelations made against them were Bolo Pasha, executed April 17, 1918, and M. Duval, who faced the firing squad July 17, 1918. Both were directors of the Germanophile newspaper Bonnet Rouge.

Lenoir, who, as a young man, had led an idle and dissolute life, came into public notice in 1918, when the arrest of Senator Humbert, owner of the Paris Journal, was followed by charges against several men who were alleged to have acted as agents of the Germans in buying the newspaper from M. Humbert. It was shown early in the investigation that Lenoir had paid M. Humbert large sums of money which he had received from Germans and that Lenoir had received a commission of about \$200,000 for his work. The money handled by Lenoir came into France by the way of Switzerland, a German agent named Schoeller, acting for Germany in that country.

Lenoir was doomed to death on May 6, 1919 and desperate but futile efforts were made to gain a commutation of his sentence. Lenoir was removed to Santa Prison when what appeared to be his last chance for life had vanished, but on September 19, last, when the firing squad was in position and all preparations for his execution had been made, his life was spared for a

time in a most dramatic manner. His attorney asserted that Lenoir could give evidence wanted in the case of Jos Caillaux, who was last week brought before the high court of the French senate on a charge of conspiring to bring about a premature and dishonorable peace with Germany. Lenoir was given a searching examination by judicial authorities but subsequently it was announced that nothing he had laid before the officials would justify a mitigation of the sentence of death passed upon him. An appeal to the court of revision was rejected October 21.

OUR PACIFIC POSSESSIONS

United States Now Owns Many Far Away Islands.

"Should the United States acquire the island of Yap, that island will not be an isolated example of American proprietorship in the Pacific," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Everybody knows of the Philippines, but not so many folks know of this country's other South Sea insular possessions so small but numerous. These include Guam, Wake, Midway, and some 75 of the Guano Islands, not to mention a portion of the Samoa Group."

In the American Samoa Islands are to be found America's South Sea soldiers who are described in a communication to The Society by Lorena MacIntyre Quinn, as follows:

"When thinking of the insular possessions of the United States, we are apt to lose sight of the fact that our flag flies over a group of six tiny islands in the South Seas, comprising what is known as American Samoa."

Here our government maintains a naval station, on the island of Tutuila, at Pago Pago, one of the finest harbors in the South Seas.

"In these troubled times it is well to remember the strategic value of the naval station at Pago Pago, with its magnificent harbor and its situation at the crossroads of the Pacific trade routes from North America to Australia and from Panama and South America to the Orient."

"American Samoa is under the supervision of the Navy Department of the United States. The naval officers stationed at Pago Pago form the governing body of Tutuila, and the five other small islands. The yeomen among the bluejackets are valuable office assistants."

"The Fita-Fitas, as the native soldiers are called, constitute an important unit in the government of American Samoa."

"It would be hard to find a more picturesque body of men than these, our South Sea Island soldiers. Tall, broad-shouldered, handsome in features, possessing splendid poise, they are admirable types of their race."

"Their fatigue uniform consists of a sort of black kilt with a bright red stripe around the border. Above the waist and below the knees the uniform is Nature's own."

"A leather belt, carrying a dagger on the side holds the kilt, or lava-lava, in place. A bright red turban is the head-dress."

"For dress uniform the Fita-Fitas wear with the lava-lava a sleeveless white undershirt, similar to the X. Y. Z. or A. B. C. garments graphically described in the advertising sections of magazines."

"When the native soldiers were first taken into the service of the United States, a less abbreviated and more

conventional uniform was provided them, with the result that they were constantly suffering from colds; so there was a wise reversion to a uniform on the lines of their native dress.

"The Fita-Fitas have municipal as well as military duties. They act as policemen in and about Pago Pago, guard all prisoners in the Pago Pago jail, and frequently are called upon to settle fights at cricket games between rival native villages. The last named duty is sometimes a severe test for the soldiers as an arbitrator, especially when his own village is involved in the controversy."

"When the governor of American Samoa makes a tour of inspection of Tutuila, he is always accompanied by native soldiers. The Fita-Fitas selected to be the orderly on such occasions holds a proud position among his friends."

"The official party is received with great dignity and formality by the chiefs of the villages on these tours, as the Samoans delight in ceremony and speech making. The reception accorded the Fita-Fitas by the pretty, vivacious Samoan belles of the different villages is always exceedingly cordial. These maidens, with bronzed complexions, are as susceptible to the fascinations of the lava-lava uniform as their sisters in America are partial to khaki and brass buttons."

"The principal feature of the Fita-Fita organization is the band. A band more than a decade ago the natives of American Samoa had never seen a brass instrument but with infinite patience a bandmaster of the United States Navy eventually taught some of the Fita-Fitas how to play, with the result that today the repertoire of the Fita-Fita band covers a wide range of classical and popular airs."

Russell Clark, aged white man was convicted in court of general sessions at St. George, Dorchester county last week of the killing of Russell Clark, also white. The jury recommended mercy.

The triennial general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church of America which was held in Detroit, Mich., adjourned Friday after selecting Portland, Ore., as the place of meeting for 1920.

REAL ESTATE

If you want to buy, it will pay you to see me. If you want to sell I will make it to YOUR interest to let me handle your property.

Some of my offerings:

- 58 3-4 acres—5 miles from York. 5 room residence and barn. About 19 acres nice bottom land. About 14 acres woodland. 2 horse farm open. Property of W. M. Stone.
173 acres—2 miles from York on Turkey Creek road. 2 room two story residence, large barn, 2250 feet cotton house, 2 tenant houses, well of good water and 2 or 3 springs. About 100 acres in cultivation, 3 pastures, plenty of woods (oak and pine) to run place. Property of E. L. DeWitt.
253 acres—3 miles from York on public road. 7 room residence, large barn, 12 stalls, well of good water, 4 tenant houses and 2 small barns. Good pasture. About 195 acres oak and pine woods. 4 horse farm open. Property of J. Q. Hall.
89 acres—3 miles from York, 5 miles from Smyrna and 5 miles from King's Creek. Mrs. R. F. D. passes place. One horse farm, one barn, 2250 feet cotton house—something like 100,000 feet saw timber. 13 acres fine bottom, 3 room residence. Property of P. B. Biggar.
86 2-3 acres—10 miles from York, 7 miles from Clover and 4 miles from King's Creek. 2 room residence, 2 room Piedmont Springs. Santiago school 1-2 mile; 1-3 mile from A. M. McGuffin store. 7 room dwelling, barn and crib. One 3 room tenant house. About 40 acres open land, balance in woods. 2000 feet saw timber. 150,000 feet saw timber, 3 small pastures. Fine orchard. Property of J. E. Biggar.
100 acres—1-3 mile of Hickory Grove on good sand clay road. About 25 acres open land, balance in woods. 1000 feet saw timber and oak. One tenant house and barn. Property of J. M. Leach.
656 acres—2 miles of Hickory Grove on southern side of York road. 4 room dwelling, 8 tenant houses, barn, crib, etc. About 450 acres cleared land, balance in woods and pasture. 3 good wells, good springs and branches. Bullock's Creek bounds place on South and East. 2000 feet cotton bottom land. Property of J. M. Leach.
305 acres—1-2 mile of Hickory Grove just off Rutherford and Chester road. 1 tenant house and barn. Watered by springs and branches. About 200 acres open land, balance in woods and pasture. Property of Mrs. Ella J. Scroggins.
195 acres—2-1-2 miles of Hickory Grove on two public roads. 8 room residence, new 14 stall barn, 2000 feet cotton house, 2 horse farm open. Plenty of wood to run place. Nice pasture. Property of J. S. and Tom Wilkinson.
210 acres—3-1-2 miles from York on Piney road. 3 room residence, well of good water, 2 large barns, three 3 room tenant houses and one 3 room tenant house. 40 acres pasture. Good orchard. About 150 acres open land, balance in oak and pine timber. Property of M. A. McFarland.
212 acres at Strattonville—2 tenant houses etc. I will sell this place as a whole or in 3 tracts, to wit: 67 acres, 65 acres and 80 acres. Property of Estates Mrs. Agnes M. DeWitt.
132 2-3 acres—1-3 miles South of Sharon on McConnellsville road. One new 4 room residence and one 1-room old residence. 2 small barns, well of good water and small orchard. About 1-2 of place open land and balance in woods and pasture. One mile of Blairsville school. Property of W. P. Youngblood.
166 acres—Half mile of incorporated limits of York on public road. 3 room residence, barn, 3 tenant houses, two branches on tract, about 3 acres bottom land. About 10 acres woodland, and balance work land.
157 acres—11 miles from York and 6 miles from King's Creek. 3 room residence, barn, 3 tenant houses and other necessary outbuildings. About 80 acres open land, and balance in pasture and timber—something like 150,000 feet saw timber—3 pastures.
137 acres—1-1-2 miles from York, 3 miles from Clover and 3 miles from King's Creek. 6 room residence, barn, well of good water, cotton house, etc. Good orchard. About 20 acres open land and balance in woods—about 12,000 feet saw timber. Property of E. B. Biggar.
222 acres—14 miles from York, 5 miles from King's Creek, 4 miles from Smyrna. Good school within 1-1-2 miles; 4-room dwelling, 2000 feet cotton house; 1 good tenant house; 2 good tenant barns, etc. About 60 acres in cultivation, balance in timber, from 250,000 to 300,000 feet pine saw timber—will saw boards from 6 to 10 inches.
150 acres—1-1-2 miles from York, 3 miles from Clover and 3 miles from King's Creek on public road, within 1-1-2 miles of sand-clay road to Clover. About 100 acres open land, balance in timber and pasture. About 80 acres under wire fence. 2000 feet saw timber, etc. It is pine, hickory, white oak, etc. but mostly pine; 3 room residence, good barn, 3 good tenant houses, 4 5 and 2 rooms respectively. Ginhouse, store room, 400 feet, an excellent stand. Forest Hill school 1-4 mile of place. Church within 4 miles. Property of E. E. L. Ferguson.
125 acres—10 miles from York and 8 miles from Clover on Rock Hill and Clover road. 1 mile of sand-clay road, spring close to house. About 50 acres open land, balance in woods and pasture; 31 acres forest timber, mostly pine. 1-2 mile of Forest Hill school; 4 churches within 4 miles. Property of Perry Ferguson.
132 2-3 acres—1-2 miles from York, on Adair's Ferry road. 5-room residence; 2-story barn, well of good water, plenty of timber for place—pine and oak. Good pasture. Right at school.
44 acres—Good fresh land, 4-1-2 miles from York, 1-2 mile from Filbert, on Batchler road. 4-room residence, barn, crib and cotton house. Good pasture, fine strawberry patch; 8400 lb of berries sold this year. Fine orchard of various kinds of fruit. Filbert school 1-2 mile. Property of C. W. Betcher.
177 acres—Within 1-2 mile of Fair View school. Residence, barn, well of good water. 1 tenant house. 1500 feet saw timber. About 50 acres open land and balance in timber—oak, hickory, poplar and pine. Good bit of saw stuff; 2 branches on place. Property of W. P. Smith.
Lot in Clover—At corner of Main and New Brooklyn streets. 4500 feet; 2-room residence, well of good water; 3-stall barn, smoke-house, wheat house, etc. Good orchard, good garden. Electric lights in house. Three good lots could be gotten out of this place. Property of J. L. Stacy.
Lot in York—At corner of Main and West Madison streets, fronting 75 feet on Main St., 200 feet on Madison St., and 125 feet back width; 8-room residence, besides kitchen, pantry and halls. Water and lights. Store room 2474 feet. Property of J. W. Dobson.
4-room Residence—In York on Charlotte Street. Cow barn. Good well of water. Property of J. W. Dobson.
6-room (new)—Ecclesville, barn and crib in McConnellsville on Crawford Street. Well of good water. Property of R. H. Lee.
Loans arranged on farming lands.

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A select line of Men's Overcoats are here—at \$20, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30.

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RAIN COATS—We are especially strong on these—for Men, Ladies, Boys and Girls—all sizes.

Men's—Priced at \$5.00 to \$18.50.

Ladies'—Priced at \$6.00, \$8.50 and \$12.50.

Boys'—Priced at \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$8.50.

Misses'—Priced at \$6.00.

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DESCRIPTIONS OF TOWN AND FARM PROPERTY OFFERED FOR SALE

- 123 Acres—In Fort Mill township. Joins lands of Lee Niven's estate, the Southern Power Company and others. One dwelling, four rooms, seventy-three acres in cultivation, about fifty acres in timber; some good bottom land. Four miles of Fort Mill. Price, \$40.00 per acre. Property of J. H. Sutton.
100 Acres—In Fort Mill township. Joins lands of Frank Bennett, Mrs. Lee Niven and others. A three horse farm open. One good new dwelling house, two stories, six rooms. A good new barn. Price, \$40.00 per acre. Property of J. H. Sutton.
150 Acres—Known as the G. J. Allen-Hawkins farm. Joins the lands of A. Willis, Henry Massey, Jack Berry, F. E. Smith. One two-story, six-room dwelling. A good new barn. About 125 acres in cultivation; balance in timber. Within one mile of Tirasah station. Property of R. H. Hawkins.
520 Acres—Joins lands of J. J. Niven, Foster Jackson, Southern Power Co., and others. Good dwelling house, one-one-story, seven-rooms, 200 acres under cultivation, balance in timber and pasture. Ten miles of Clover. Good barn and gin house. "Excellent store and gin stand." Price, \$25.00 per acre.
Beautiful Cottage—In Rock Hill. Six rooms with bath, lights and water; on Saluda street. Formerly known as the Harry Ruff residence. Price, \$5,000.00.
A Nice Home and Lot—On King's Mountain street, in Clover, S. C. Good neighborhood. Two barns. For immediate sale, \$1,500.00.
The Beautiful Home-Farm—Of J. Pink Adams. Two miles of Clover. The main dwelling house has seven good rooms. Another good residence with four rooms. Good barns, fine pasture, flowing water. Ninety (90) acres in timber and pasture. Can divide this into two farms. Price \$1,100.00.
Beautiful Farm—Of W. H. Sherer, about two and one-half miles of Clover. Beautiful six-room residence. Fine state of cultivation. Forty (40) acres under cultivation, balance in timber. An ideal home and small farm; includes school. All conveniences. Price, \$5,200.00.
101-1-2 Acres—Joins the land of S. S. Glenn, T. G. York and others. About eight miles of Gastonia, eight miles of Clover, and eight miles of Belmont; fine sand and clay road to Gastonia, and Belmont. Is on the Union road. Has two good dwellings, four rooms in each. Lies on the public highway, Gastonia and Rock Hill road. Produced in the year 1918 with one man and his wife, the following crops:
14 haies of cotton @ \$2.50 per bu. \$35.00
450 bu. corn @ \$2 per bu. 900.00
150 bu. oats @ \$1.75 per bu. 262.50
70 bu. wheat @ \$2.75 per bu. 192.50
5,000 bushels @ 125.00 625.00
60 gallons of molasses @ \$1 per gallon 60.00
430 bu. cotton seed @ \$1 per bushel 430.00
Other hay crops 150.00
Total income \$4,470.00
65 acres in cultivation, 361-2 acres in timber. This land lies perfectly level in the county and makes a bale to the acre under favorable circumstances. It is all fresh land and a man buying it gets a good start with land to make fine crops. There is not a waste acre on this farm. I often wonder why people would prefer to buy two or three hundred acres with one-half or two-thirds of it waste land. Paying \$50 to \$60 in preference to buying a farm like this. The price is \$100 per acre.
67-1-2 Acres—More or less, joins the land of Mr. Tumbling, Revels and others. One good beautiful farm, 60 story six rooms. Forty-five (45) acres under cultivation; balance in timber. Two miles of Bethesda church, three-fourths of a mile from the station of Guthrieville. All necessary out-houses. This is an ideal farm and can be bought right. See me at once, for I have a short option on this place.
75 Acres—One and one-half miles of Guthrieville school and depot. Fine level land. A part of the beautiful farm of Amos Revel's estate lands. Price \$85 per acre—One and one-half miles Beersheba; seven and one-half miles of York. One good dwelling house, two stories, seven rooms. Price \$65 per acre.
50 Acres—Near the farm of John S. Feemster. R. B. Hartness and C. M. Imman. One good four room dwelling house; good barn. Thirty-five acres in

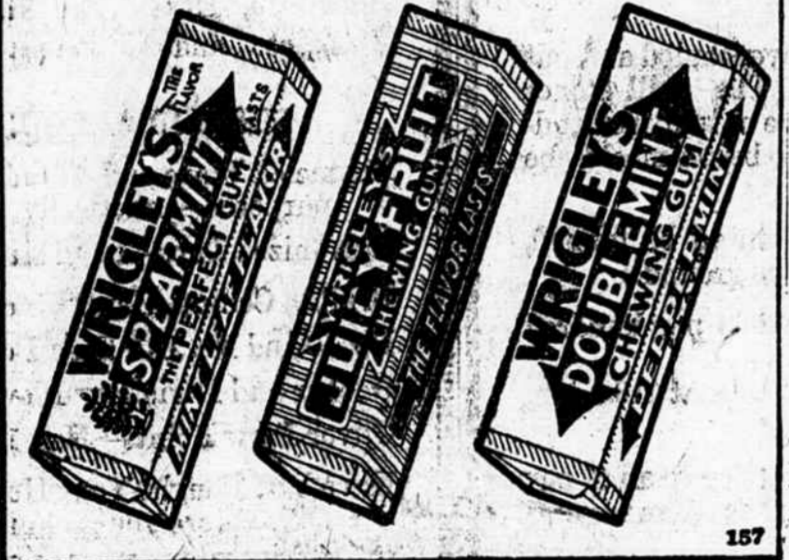
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