

Scrapie and Kuru.

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Abstract: The suggestion that scrapie, an endemic disease of sheep, might myopathy, is rejected by the author, who writes to point out certain similarit this disease and kuru, a neurodegenerative disease endemic in the Fore tri Guinea [this *Bulletin*, 1959, v. 56, 1283].

Both are endemic in well-defined populations, since scrapie occurs only in c and kuru is confined to a single ethnic group, the Fore tribe. Each may deve months after separation of the individual from his native stock, and each mathe progeny of union of affected with previously unaffected stock. In neithe recognized bacterial or viral agent been isolated, toxic and nutritional featur

recognizable in either and both appear to be determined genetically. In each course is relentlessly progressive, remission or recovery being very rare. E are broadly characterized by tremors, ataxia and defects in behaviour.

There are certain striking similarities in the histopathology of the central nei in each disease. In scrapie, a characteristic finding is the presence of single soap-bubble "vacuoles in the cytoplasm of affected nerve cells, and similar been observed in kuru. Certain non-specific neuronal degenerative change to both, also intense astrocytic activity with minimal myelin degeneration. Intreactions are also unusually meagre for so extensive an "encephalitis", who cerebrospinal fluid shows no constant or significant abnormalities in either of An important discovery has been that scrapie can be transmitted to previou stock by the intracerebral or subcutaneous inoculation of brain homogenate affected sheep, though the manifestations of the disease may not appear for months thereafter. The nature of the transmissible pathogenic factor is so undiscovered. The author suggests that experiments should be made to transmination into the aetiology of kuru, which at present has reached this seems a most valuable suggestion.] *J. H. Walters*.

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