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WHY A TUBERCULOSIS EXHIBITION?

Traditional error as to the nature
of disease, and ignorance as to the
right care and use of the human
body, plus badly developed community
life, present a situation alarming
in its bigness and complexity. The
concrete result, in one direction, is
tuberculosis or consumption, which
is much more than a mere disease or
cause of death. Rather is it the
evidence of ignorance and fifth neglect,
spread. It is but the penalty exacted
from bad living conditions, the
reminder of precaution which ought to
be taken, and the warning of further
levies upon the lives and happiness
of those who neglect or are neglected.

To get rid of this chief among
diseases and to solve century-old
problems are objects not to be
attained by specifics either in medicine
or social welfare. Because of the
intensity and intricacy of the under-
taking, usual methods are being more
and more adopted in an effort to
educate and awaken people concerning
the nature and significance of the
situation. Among these no agency
has been so thoroughly utilized by
the campaigners against tuberculosis
as the traveling exhibition. Americans
are said to be an "exposition people."
Not alone have they made possible
a long list of "international" and
"centennial" affairs of greater or
less magnitude, but the less ambitious
and specialized exhibition has
had a wide vogue. Art and education,
business and industry, recreation
and health have been duly and
repeatedly displayed. Frequently in
the course of a season Madison
Square Garden in New York and the
Colosseum in Chicago have afforded
a more extensive and successful
series of desirable exhibits than most
of the widely heralded expositions.

Tuberculosis, health and social
welfare have had an increasing share
in these localised exhibitions, but it
is the "travelling" or movable exhibit
which has been claimed particularly
for the tuberculosis work. Corn, just
common field corn, is the only rival
of tuberculosis as a provoker of traveling
exhibits, which in the Central
West with experienced demonstrators,
trained lecturers and abundant
illustrative material have added very
largely to the production of America's
distinctive cereal. With the possibility
of far less immediate and spectacular
results, the traveling tuberculosis
exhibit works inversely, seeking to
restrict the production of the deadly
but minute plant organism which
is apparently native to all
climates and found in all lands.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men and many phonographs
have had records.

You can save yourself lots of trouble
by not borrowing it.

Charity that expects a return on
the investment isn't charity.

Many a woman holds the mirror
up to art instead of to nature.

The flower of a flock of girls isn't
a flower at all; she's a peach.

Ever notice how much better a
sample is than the real thing?

Many a man at the age of 50
wishes he was half as smart as he
thought he was at the age of 21.

And when a man meets a woman
with genuine blonde hair he always
wonders if it is genuine.

While it may not be lucky to have
a rabbit's foot, every intelligent rabbit
knows that it is unlucky to lose one.

Husbands occasionally are men
who stay at home and earn money to
pay the bills of wives who go away in
vacations.

Recently a member of Mr. Taft's
cabinet offered to the suffering
masses of this country the consolation
that "Even at prevailing prices
they lived better and more cheaply
than did Queen Elizabeth and her
household." This would have been
empty comfort if true; but the New
York Sun exhumes from the account
books of Henry Eighth, the father of
Queen Bess, the cost of a feast given
by that monarch at Holben palace,
under the schedule of prices then
obtaining for certain articles of food,
and the figures show that the
aforesaid Cabinet officer drew on his
imagination for his facts. Beef is quoted
at the equivalent of 4 1/2 cents a
pound in our money, sheep at 70 and
hogs at 90 and pigs at 12 cents, fat-
ted capons at 25 cents, ducks and
geese at 15 each and pigeons at 20
cents the dozen. That is to say, a
dinner which cost a dollar in those
halcyon days would not call for eight
or ten.

The meat trust has not even been
scared enough to cut out the surplus
bone in the steaks.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT

(Continued from First Page)

Full report of our cases at this time
but I hope and believe, unless some
new case develops, that I will be able
to close the pesthouse by the 1st of
March, or your next meeting. I
furnished the Southern Hotel, a fifteen-
room building, had the same scoured
thoroughly and burned all clothing
that could be burned. I fumigated
five other buildings in town, some of
which there had been no case of
smallpox but people had been there
with their clothing from the infected
houses. This is about all that I can
say to you now unless you want some
information personally.

On January 20, I was notified by
Dr. Dixon and Mr. Vaughan, your
School Superintendent, that there
was an outbreak of scarlet fever at
Blount's Creek, and he wanted me to
come down at once and quarantine
the building and do what was necessary.
I immediately went in com-
pany with Mr. Vaughan and closed
the school building and quarantined
the houses with the scarlet fever. On
February 6, I went down again, fu-
migated some residences and the
school building and gave instructions
that the school could be opened to-
day week if no new cases were de-
veloped. There has been two or
three cases of scarlet fever among
the children of this school, five oc-
curring in the house where the teach-
er is boarding. I understand there
is some other case of scarlet fever
in the Williams neighborhood near
Burgaw. The doctor attending them
reporting that he had quarantined
them. This is about all that can be
done until the patient recovers or dies,
then the building should be fumigated.

Yours very respectfully,
P. A. NICHOLSON,
Superintendent of Health.

Chairman Board of County Commis-
sioners, Washington, N. C.

Dear Sir: The recent report from
your County Superintendent of
Health, Dr. P. A. Nicholson, regard-
ing the smallpox situation in your
county, is to the effect that there
were five cases when first discovered
and that only seven cases, two more,
have occurred in all.

I write to say to you that this
represents efficient health work in
handling smallpox. It would appear
that your health officer has taken hold
of the epidemic in the beginning and
stamped it out. If Dr. Nicholson
should hold in check the disease from
now on, as he seems to be doing at
present, he will in my opinion be do-
ing his duty as a health officer
should. You will appreciate the
value of such work by comparing
the small cost of handling it in your
county as it has been with the cost
of the disease to other counties where
the health officer has allowed it to
gain a foothold before taking charge.

I write this to commend you on the
wise course pursued so far, in behalf
of the public health of your county
and the State.

Yours respectfully,
W. S. RANKIN,
Secretary.

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ODDITIES IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Price-Knabbinsy, of Minersville,
Pa., applied for a marriage license
one day this week. The party of the
second part was one Elizabeth Yu-
bamsky. After receiving the paper he
left the office, but returned in an
hour and told the justice he wanted
the name changed to Annis Couvli-
kas, as his affections had made a
"shift."

Mrs. Jeremiah McClelland, 81
years old, is back at her home in
Kittanning, Pa., after a walk over
hilly roads to New Bethlehem and re-
turn. She walked 24 miles and says
it was only a pleasant jaunt.

Vernor E. Bennett, a retired mis-
sionary of Los Angeles, Cal., closed
his mouth with safety pins. He had
pushed three pins through his lips
and snapped them when found by
his wife. At the receiving hospital
Bennett would not give any explana-
tion except he thought this was a
good method to keep from talking.



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MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

A meeting of the stockholders of
the Savings & Trust Co. of Wash-
ington, N. C., will be held at their bank-
ing house, on Tuesday, February 15,
1910, at 4:30 o'clock, p. m., for the
election of directors and such other
business as may properly come be-
fore the meeting.

JNO. B. SPARROW,
Secretary.

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