

Subscribe to The State Port Pilot Today.

### Uncle Sam Still Needs The Use of Your Money

Don't Cash  
Your War Bonds!



—But there is no need to deny yourself a new car or any of the home appliances that you are planning to buy.

Hold on to your bonds and borrow from our bank!

Loans quickly arranged with repayment to suit your income.

Your Financial Friend

## WACCAMAW BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## Tuberculosis Must Be Faced As Problem Postwar World

Herbert L. Matthews, Chief, London Bureau, New York Times  
Those of us who have seen what tuberculosis can do in war and after war are more frightened about it and more likely to take it seriously than those who have had to stay at home. That is the only reason why a layman like myself, who knows nothing about medicine but who has seen much suffering, can dare to write about disease. I have been a war correspondent for ten years now—from Abyssinia to Spain to the World War—and TB is as much a part of war as shells and bombs.

Sometimes you sort of take it for granted, as in Ethiopia or India where misery seems so natural that you have to force yourself to remember that much of it is man-made and preventable. Sometimes you see why it happens, as I did in Rome, for instance. I lived there from 1939 to 1942 and I knew, vaguely, that the Italian capital was notorious for having a high TB rate. But it was not startling and the average person never thought about it.

Then came the war, and we conquered Rome on June 4, 1944. Allied Military Government, our civil affairs branch of the Allied Armies, went in the same day with its health authorities who immediately began a survey. A few weeks later the chief health officer told me that, incredible though it sounded, they were finding that one person in every five had tuberculosis.

When we invaded Southern France in August and fought all over the streets of Marseilles, I remember being told over the luncheon table that "so many people have TB now!" Later, a French authority estimated that in 1943 tuberculosis had increased 48 per cent in Paris over 1939.

In the past, TB killed more people than wars did. In the places I have mentioned and been in during recent years, the high TB death rate was due to war conditions, or poverty which the wars aggravated. At home in the United States we have not got that excuse—at least not yet, but TB develops slowly and it is too soon to tell what may happen after the war. That is when the real test comes, a test we are beginning to face.

And it is in its way a test of democracy. In Italy, under Fascism, I saw the State interesting itself to some extent in the prevention and relief of tuberculosis. Fascism, along with its multiple evils, found it useful to do some good things for the masses. In every field of human progress there is a challenge to democracy to show that the will of the peo-

ple can provide as well as the fiat of a dictator.

A victory that left a legacy of disease would be a hollow one. World War I, it will be recalled, was accompanied and followed by an influenza epidemic which took many more lives than all those killed in the conflict. It is as if Nature sets out to show us that if we must have destruction she can go us one better. Yet the conquest of that aspect of Nature is at the basis of civilization and progress.

What we see in the war-devastated countries is an abnormal condition where malnutrition, poor housing or no houses at all, lack of sanitation, lack of clothing and the like weaken the individual's resistance to disease germs. That has been unavoidable during the war, and doubtless will continue to be for another year or so, but Allied Military Government, or its equivalent, is fighting disease in every country of Europe.

In the United States there is no convenient A. M. G., but neither is there destruction, famine, homelessness. The excuse is infinitely less. In America, education and popular contributions could be enough to reduce the 57,000 annual deaths from TB to a minimum. We Americans are apt to take our blessings for granted, although the soldiers who have been fighting far from home will not do so when they return.

They have suffered their share of TB, too, which is an extra pity, because they went into the Army

after chest X-ray examinations which showed they were free of tuberculosis. But war has its casualties beyond those tragic lists of killed, wounded and missing which you see every day. You get no Purple Hearts for dysentery, jaundice, malaria or tuberculosis, but the victim is as much a casualty of war as the others. So many veterans of the first World War broke down with tuberculosis that it cost about one billion dollars to care for them. This is already a much longer war, with many more men involved.

Now that V-E day is past one wonders how many of those who escaped both bullet and germ should now be going home to face that same old enemy of mankind, the "mycobacterium tuberculosis?" It is to reduce that number, and those victims who are the relatives or sweethearts of the returning soldiers, that the campaign to sell Christmas Seals this year takes on added meaning. The battles that are fought with fire and steel are won or lost, and that is the end of them, but the other battles, the ones that man and woman fight against disease never end and the arms can never be laid down.

It is to provide the arms that all of us have been asked to buy Christmas Seals.

The General Court of Massachusetts named Fairbanks Tavern in Boston as the first post office in the new world Nov. 5, 1639.

An old tiger may develop a taste for human blood, being disabled from overtaking his usual prey.

## Influenza Is Dangerous To Columbus Hogs

### Veterinarian Offers Suggestions Relating To Decreasing Losses Among Hogs

Columbus farmers need to give their hogs warm, dry quarters for the winter, free from drafts, because undue exposure in cold or damp weather may result in outbreaks of influenza and large losses to the herd.

Dr. C. D. Grinnells, veterinarian for the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College, says that the sick animals should be separated from the remainder of

the herd just as soon as influenza is discovered, because the disease is contagious. The first symptoms of influenza are often very similar to those of cholera. Also, the swine animals are more liable to become easy victims of cholera when the disease strikes. During the outbreak of influenza, the best care should be given special care and attention and good nursing. Otherwise, the deaths may result and other complications. Dr. Grinnells says that the most important points in preventing influenza are good housing, sanitation, good feeding, and close observation. Always remember that in winter hogs need warm dry quarters, free from drafts. Well fed animals are less likely to have influenza. If the disease does occur, separate the sick animals from the herd at once.



## DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

Your Valuables will have Complete Protection in a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

In Our New Burglary Protected Vault

Various Sizes will be Available For Personal and Business Uses.

BOXES WILL RENT ACCORDING TO SIZE—BEGINNING AT \$3.00 PER YEAR PLUS TAX. WE EXPECT TO OPEN SOON.

Watch For The Opening Announcement

Any person or business desiring to have box reserved, please mail application now to—

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WHITEVILLE

### Madam Dean

American Palmist—Life Reader—Advisor (NO GYPSIES) Licensed by State of N. C. When doubtful, discontented and unhappy consult this medium. She advises upon all affairs of life. If worried over business, home unhappy, love or some influences are holding you down and preventing you from obtaining your object in life, consult this gifted lady.

No heart so sad, no home so dreary that she cannot bring sunshine and happiness to it. She lifts you out of your sorrows and troubles and starts you on the road to success and happiness.

Readings—White and Colored, daily and Sun., 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
LOCATED in House Trailer on Clariton Highway at—Earl Bass' Service Sta. Look for Hand Sign, Whiteville, N. C.

# Calling All Cars and Trucks

Look At Your Tires-Do They Need Recapping

**For NEW TIRES BATTERIES RECAPPING by Experts**

**We Have Your New PENNSYLVANIA TIRES**

Buy the tires that give you more carefree miles—PENNSYLVANIA Tires, the only tires with super-test cord carcass, dual purpose tread, super pressure curing. We have new PENNSYLVANIA Tires available now. You may be eligible now for new tires—let us help you check.

**Guaranteed PENNSYLVANIA BATTERIES**

You buy guaranteed performance when you buy a PENNSYLVANIA Battery. You can pay more but you can't buy better batteries.

**EXPERT REPAIRING and Recapping**

Have your work done by experts—with PENNSYLVANIA longer-mileage recapping and repair material.

**PASSENGER CAR TIRES**

**Pennsylvania Tires ARE FAMOUS for LONG WEAR**

Super-test cord carcass, dual purpose tread and super pressure curing give you more carefree mileage.

**TRUCK TIRES**

**Famous PENNSYLVANIA Turnpikes**

Let us show you this tough, long-wearing tire. It is rolling up mileage records on every type of road.

**FAST REPAIR SERVICE**

We are set up to give you fast service with the very best PENNSYLVANIA repair material.

WE HAVE ON HAND  
**Plenty Material**  
And Good  
**TRAINED HELP**  
To Give You Good Service

## BLACK'S SERVICE STATION

PHONE 110-J W. C. BLACK WHITEVILLE

Headquarters for Pennsylvania Tires

# 75 Mules



Again we unloaded two car loads of fine young mules this morning, all broke and ready for work. They're 4 to 5 years old weighing from 1,050 to 1,200 pounds. All hand-Picked and personally selected by S. L. Fuller—the best selection yet.

ALSO SEVERAL NICE MARES.

A Large Stock Of Bridles, Collars, Hames and Harness.

"The Customer Makes the Terms at Fuller's"

—CASH or TERMS—

## S. L. Fuller & Brother WHITEVILLE