

### What Value Is T. B. Control?

What is the value of a Tuberculosis Control Program? The question arises now that the trend of thought in the world of Public Health is

being focused more and more on control and hoped for eradication of TB. The mass X-ray program is now bringing to light thousands of hitherto-unreported cases of active TB. In 1948 more than 10,000,000 persons in the United States had chest x-ray examinations. Now TB authorities know for the first time that 12 to 15 people in every 1000

### Emily Post Writes About 'Motor Manners'



The National Highway Users Conference, and Emily Post, the authority on etiquette, have joined to promote better motor manners on America's streets and highways, to save lives and ease congestion. The non-profit publication in booklet form Mrs. Post's new "Motor Manners" was announced at a New York luncheon attended by some 150 industrialists and highway user leaders. Shown there are (left to right) Arthur Butler, director of the N.H.U.C.; Mrs. Post; Miss Anne Post, Mrs. Post's assistant, and N.H.U.C. Chairman Herbert Bradley.

### THE HISTORY OF COTTON TEXTILES

IN the days of our Republic's infancy, while Revolutionary War battle sounds and the Liberty Bell's tolling still echoed through the land, Americans were stirred by a zeal for economic independence equaling their love of political freedom. Symbolic of the determination to establish industries on United States soil, the Massachusetts legislature voted funds to stimulate textile manufacturing. In such ways were planted the first seeds of America's second greatest industry.



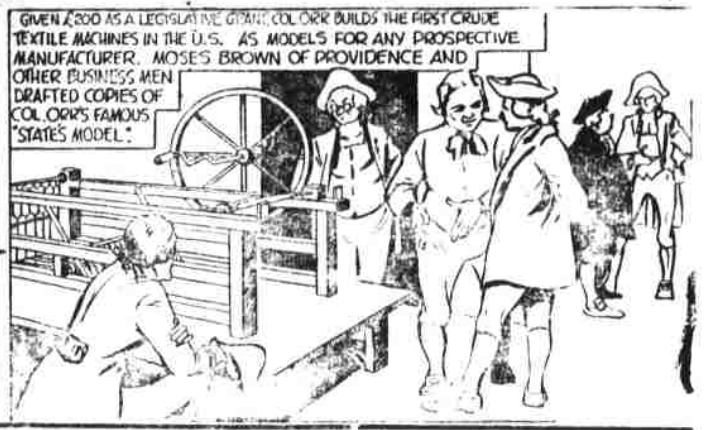
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have active or inactive TB. Another estimated half-million with active TB are scattered throughout our country and must be found as soon as possible in order to begin treatment in time to effect a cure. The chain of infection will be broken only when those with TB are found and put under medical supervision. The chest x-ray is the first step in search of these unknown cases. X-ray facilities in this country as a whole are most inadequate, there being, according to latest statistics, only one publicly owned and operated x-ray unit for each 110,000 population. Duplin County can be well proud of it in comparison as it has one publicly owned x-ray unit (at Health Dept.) and one owned and operated by a private physician for its estimated population of 40,000.

It is now proven that TB can be cured, once it has been brought to light. Everyone is urged to get a chest x-ray at least once a year. The following persons are especially urged to be x-rayed: foodhandlers, all TB contacts, school teachers, all suspects, and everyone who hasn't had a chest x-ray in the past year.

Last year 13,413 Duplin residents were x-rayed in the mass x-ray survey and 975 more were given chest x-rays in the Health Department.

**Duplin TB Statistics:**  
12 active cases at home waiting for sanatorium admission;  
20 cases now receiving sanatorium care;  
60 arrested cases require periodic examination;  
48 persons highly suspicious of having TB;  
9 deaths from TB in 1948.  
With the discovery of new drugs, the expansion of research and the combined efforts of every American it is firmly believed that TB, like smallpox and other contagious diseases can be brought under control.

**ISN'T IT THE THRU??**  
It is not easy to give a simple definition of TOLERANCE or INTOLERANCE. We know what they are. In general, to be tolerant means that you are willing to admit that you may not know it all. To be intolerant means that you are right and everyone who does not agree with you is wrong. To be tolerant means that you are willing to live and let others live. To be intolerant means that you would like to force everybody to live and to think the way you live and think.

### Chinquapin Girl Flight Hostess In Naval Service

Miss Ruby Bishop of Chinquapin has completed her 100th mission as a Navy flying hostess. She recorded her 100th mission recently on completion of a trip from Patuxent River, Md. to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Miss Bishop, aviation diversified second class, U. S. N., for the past two and one-half years has flown with the dependent members of the armed forces to their loved ones at overseas bases. Taking care of nervous mothers on their first air flight or helping to load cargo is all in a day's work for Miss Bishop.

She first enlisted in the WAVES in July 1945, her reason was to travel and broaden her education. She has traveled from coast to coast and visited Trinidad, Panama, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Bermuda, and Newfoundland. One of her many interesting experiences happened on a trip from Jacksonville, Fla., to Patuxent River, Md. During a severe storm the pilot became lost and the radio directional finder went out. There was only one hour fuel supply left in the tanks and the plane was at 7,000 feet. Fortunately the radio man repaired the radio finder and they landed with only 15 minutes fuel supply left. When asked if she was scared Miss Bishop replied: "Yes, but I had full confidence in the pilot getting me back to our base safely." Miss Bishop is the daughter of Mrs. Vida Millroy of Chinquapin. She graduated with the class of 1938 from the Granter High School, in Kinston.

### Birthday Party

Little Lynda Sue Deans was honored on her 4th birthday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. Sally Mae Deans on Saturday afternoon, May 28. Among the guests were: Jimmy and Barbara Adams, Jo Ann Phillips, Mill Brown, Rose Grant, Sue and Ann Tompson, Larry and Marilyn Rouse, Rodney Willard and Marston Barwick, Edward Adams, Annette Chestnut, and Jean Williams. After enjoying games they were invited into the dining room where a beautiful birthday cake, decorated with four burning candles centered the table.

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### Lions To Gather At Wrightsville

With the state-wide Lions International convention to be held at Wrightsville from June 19, 20 and 21 still three weeks away, over 450 delegates have already reserved accommodations, convention Harris Ligon announced this week. "It promises to be one of the largest conventions ever held at the resort", Ligon said. "It might top the attendance of other state conventions of the past." Lions from every corner of the State are among those registered. Heading the list of dignitaries expected to be present are International Director Roy P. Herold of Wheeling, W. Va., Director E. H. Meddham, Erecard, N. C., Dr. D. J. Whitener, Dist. Governor, 31-A, C. E. Kerchner, Dist. Governor, 31-B and Joe W. Wood, Dist. Governor, 31-C. Piedmont Airlines attributes a

major part of its gains to vacation air travel to North Carolina resort areas.

An article on Sen. Frank Graham, by Sam Roman, news editor of the News & Observer, is being published by "Progressive" magazine of Madison, Wis.

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