l'usberculosis Is Claiming 40,000 Lives Each Year

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2. Perkins, managing director. Killing more than 40,000 per- ing age limit of 65 years.)

year, tuberculosis is re- Yet tuberculosis, a communicaions a e for more deaths in this ble disease, is also a preventable ponsib than all other infectious disease, the report states, and can tounty combined and leads all be brought under complete conliseases infectious or not, as a trol if the present campaign of the liseases cause of death in the age group medical profession, the voluntary from 15 to 34. tuberculosis associations, and of-

While the tragic cost of tuber- ficial health agencies is stepped up culosis in broken lives and brok- and relentlessly pursued. en hom/es cannot be calculated, Cited among the outstanding re-

the report states that the mone- quirements to fight tuberculosis

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SOUTH KOREANS CROSS BRIDGE AFTER BURNING TANK tary cost of tuberculosis is estimated at more than \$350,000,000 a year. Included in this sum is the cost of care of and services for the quarter of a million people known to have the disease and the search for an equal number believed to be tuberculosis victims but unsum does not include hospital construction costs.

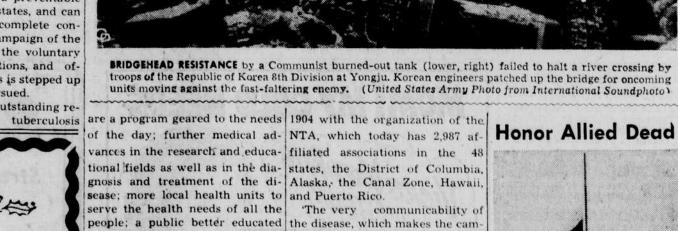
Since the median age at which The thremendous cost of tuber-brings out that the disease each ulosis in terms of lives, suffer- year is robbing the people of this ng, and dollars is emphasized in country of 1,500,000 potential he 1949 50 annual report of the years of life, one million of which Vational Tuberculosis Association, are working years. (These estieleased, yesterday by Dr. James mates are based on a life expectancy at birth of 65 and a work-

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

BRIDGEHEAD RESISTANCE by a Communist burned-out tank (lower, right) failed to halt a river crossing by troops of the Republic of Korea 8th Division at Yongju. Korean engineers patched up the bridge for oncoming units moving against the fast-faltering enemy. (United States Army Photo from International Soundphoto)

in the prevention and control of paign against it practical and protuberculosis; more widespread ef- gressive," states the report, "is forts to find people with tubercu- the factor that will demand inlosis while the disease is still in definitely the enforcement of provan early stage; more hospital beds ed preventive procedures."

for tuberculosis patients; more The 1948 Christmas Seal nurses trained in the care of the brought \$20,226,794.15 for the suptuberculosis; improved services port of the work of the National for tuberculosis patients, and in- Tuberculosis Association and its ternational control of the disease. affiliates, Dr. Perkins reported. Of While the prediction may be this sum, the National received made at some time in the future 5 per cent and 95 per cent was tuberculosis may become a med- retained within the state where it ical rarity, the report stresses that was contributed to support state close vigilance will always have and local programs. Beginning to be maintained against it. It with the 1950 Christmas Seal was already been the target, ac- Sale, which opens November 20, cording to the report, of the "most the National percentage, said Dr. widely organized, longest sustain- Perkins, will be six cents of each ed, most productive campaign dollar contributed, with at least ever directed against a disease." one-sixth of this 6 per cent de-The campaign was launched in voted exclusively to research.



Turpentine Drippings Compiled By Bill Sharpe BOYS ARE THAT WAY (Canden Chronicle)

WILLIAMSTON NORTH CAROLIN

I don't remember ever getting old or hot when I was a kid. We slept in an upstairs halfstory that I know must have been torrid on many a summer night. tried to get by without doing it. doesn't seem to love money en-And the feather bed must have added to the temperature as we lay there. Yet I never even paused were trying to make us work. And when I hit those sheets. Sleep was even then, we would soon be off their wealth in their stockings?" almost instant, and I was dead un- to the creek, unless they had laid til day. At dawn my signal to get the law down to us mighty hard it will draw the most interest." that day.

try attending roller racing rinks Cold didn't bother us either. in fabulous numbers, ever in- Those brogan shoes with only a creasing, and watching the sport loose buckle at the top must have avidly on television sets, whether let in the cold something awful, the encounters are amateur or just about like a wooden shoe. professional. "The Fireball" has But I don't recall my feet ever hit on as likely a movie theme getting cold. And winters appear as the year has produced. The to have been colder then. We offascination in participating in this ten walked the branch a part of new form of fun on wheels is re- the way to school, the ice was so ported as getting full play in "The thick. Now that condition seldom exists. And heating was very poor. Fireball'

Along with its factual treat. In our long one-room school there ment of the thrills and spills of were cracks in the floor and an

roller skating on the speedways, the screen play by Tay Garnett and Horace McCov involves Mickey Rooney in a romance with lovely Beverly Tyler, for whose affection he has to vie with handsome Glenn Corbett. The featured Miss Tyler and Corbett are also proficient on wheels. As for Rooney, production requirements turned him into something of an expert, if not a champion, \* on skates

Roller skating, Rooney learned in preparing "The Fireball," is not necessarily child's play. Some of the technical fancy embellishments that make the game strictly adult fare are revealed in the film. Look to see in the film perils of a "subway," a pile-up of skaters, and the technique of "the whip," which sends a skater ahead with propelled force. There are others in store for fans, too.

up was the scraping of gravy from open fireplace in one end; at home the frying pan. For I knew that ceilings were high and rooms in a matter of moments then the were airy, and we had no form of food would be on the table. And heat in our upstairs sleeping it took me just no time at all to abode. Yet chidhood memories bounce out, hop into my overalls carry recollection of discomforts on the move, and take the steps from neither this nor from the two at a time as I headed down summer heat. to the dining room. And I don't I guess kids are just that way

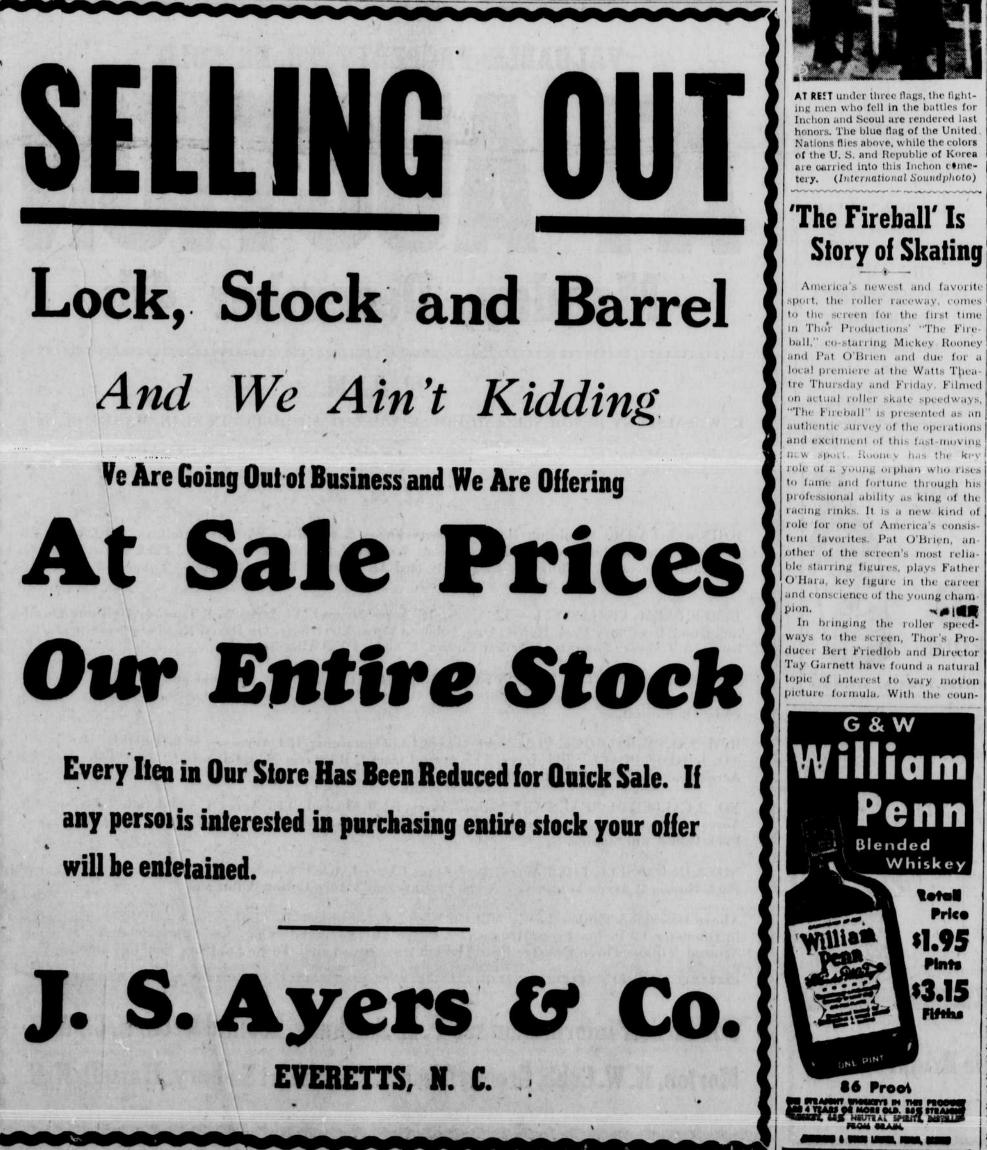
think I ever thought to wash my face. They always had to make

me go on the back porch and do Jones: Is your son mercenary? that after I reached the table and Smith: No, can't say he is. He And the heat of day never ough to work for it. bothered us either, unless they

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