

DOCTORS URGE FURTHER STUDY

Much Research Work Done In Problem Of Tuberculosis Among Young

The problem of tuberculosis among high school pupils and young men and young women in industry between the ages of fifteen to twenty-five has been brought into sharp relief recently by statistical and clinical research. Much more work is to be done in the field before definite conclusions can be reached, but anti-tuberculosis authorities in the country now are emphasizing the dire need of further study of the ravages of this disease and others in persons at "the neglected age."

The National Tuberculosis Association of which the Indiana Tuberculosis Association and 92 county associations throughout the state are constituent parts, is attacking the problem of health in high schools in several ways.

Recently a pamphlet has been issued in which is summarized some of the discoveries already available. Jessamine S. Whitmyre points out in this pamphlet that while "the mortality from tuberculosis in general had declined only half that amount, or eighteen per cent in the same period."

"What made this comparison the more striking," she says, "were the large declines which have taken place in all other age-groups. The greatest decline was shown for children under five, their tuberculosis mortality having declined over one-half in the decade. In the age-period twenty-five to forty-four, when the hazards of life are great for both men and women, the menace of death from tuberculosis had declined forty-two per cent. For children ages five to fourteen, the decline was almost the same, forty-one per cent. Even the mortality of older persons past sixty-five, showed a decline of thirty-one per cent. The young group, fifteen to twenty-four, alone had made little progress in overcoming tuberculosis.

"There is great disparity between males and females. For the fifteen to nineteen group, the death rate for girls is about seventy-five per cent higher than that for boys, and at ages twenty-five per cent higher than the men.

"The problems of mortality of this young group are not peculiar to tuberculosis alone. A recent analysis of heart disease figures shows that in the last ten years heart disease has declined in every age-group up to age forty-five, except in the one we are discussing; viz., young people aged fifteen to twenty-four.

"What is the answer? Nobody knows. Various causes are adduced. The increased industrialization of women which took place during the war, years, the extra-curriculum activities of high school and college students, a different and more virulent type of disease at the younger ages, jazz parties late hours, the scanty clothing of present day young women, the physiological changes following the adolescent period the dieting fad—all these in varying degree may have had their part in the result."

Results of an experimental study, according to the tuberculosis association's pamphlet, show that "a relatively large percentage of active aces (of tuberculosis) was found among athletes engaged in the major sports."

"Wide use of the X-ray is necessary in school examinations," the pamphlet says. "If funds are available, every student should be pictured. Such a policy will prove to be a wise investment of public funds.

"The public school is one of the most important fields in the control of tuberculosis," the pamphlet continues.

"and its potential resources of clinical material should be thoroughly exploited. Every anti-tuberculosis association and organization should include in its program ample provision for intensive work among school children. When such a policy is universally adopted and is considered as essential then we will approach with greater strides that day when the "Great White Plague" is mastered and is no longer a menace to human kind."

Dr. Linsley R. Williams, of the National Tuberculosis Association, points out that considerable difficulty is being experienced in finding a technique for teaching health to the high school group. Much work is planned by the National and its constituent associations in this field. Financing all this work is the tuberculosis Christmas Seal on sale in this community at Christmas time. Without adequate support of this little health emblem, the high school health problem, as well as the tuberculosis problem in all its other phases, cannot be attacked properly.

It is good citizenship to buy Christmas Seals and keep the war against tuberculosis at full speed.

RACKETEERING COSTS CHICAGO

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Small concerns have raised the price of cleaning and pressing a suit from a dollar to two dollars. It costs just twice as much to have a suit cleaned today as it did in the antecedent days.

Cleaners were forced to join mythical "associations" at the threat of having their shops bombed, or their clothing ruined by acid or molasses. The majority conceded defeat. Those few who have held out are in constant danger.

The price of a haircut has risen from 35 cents to 75 cents since racketeers began organization of "Barber's Associations."

Next came the shoe repair trade. The majority of shop owners in this trade preferred raising their prices and paying tribute to the racketeers than having their shops wrecked by bombs or their lives endangered by personal attacks.

Garage men, surrendered to the racketeer only after cars had been stripped, tires slashed and windows broken in. Storage prices immediately rose from an average of \$10 per month to as high as \$25 in order that the racketeer might have his "cut."

Candy dealers, florists, porters, even Kosher butchers, all were the

targets of violence as racketeers sought new means of tribute.

Kosher meat packers were intimidated by having paris green thrown in their sausage vats; grocers found their produce damaged, and in all cases the individual who openly defied the racketeers was subject to being "taken for a ride." A dozen or more unsolved slayings have been blamed upon the war of the racketeers.

The racketeer's tribute usually consists of a joining fee which the tradesman must pay to get immunity from attack.

In every instance the public pays the racketeer's fee in increased cost of living necessities.

Secretary of State Kellogg's anti-

PRESIDENT'S LAST MESSAGE ABOUT READY

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be a deficit on June 30, 1929.

The president has before him for consideration the complaint of American sugar producers that they cannot operate profitably against duty free Philippine sugar competition. It has been suggested to the president that duty free importation be limited at between 300,000 to 500,000 tons an-

war treaty will have vigorous support from the president who, like the secretary, is anxious for ratification before this administration ends. There also will be a request for passage by the senate of the Britton naval bill authorizing construction of 15 cruisers of 10,000 tons carrying 8-inch guns and one aircraft carrier.

Mr. Coolidge has indicated his farm relief attitude is unchanged and his present views may be found in his regular and veto messages to congress. The message is expected to hurry farm legislation in the short session. Favorable action would relieve President-elect Hoover of his campaign pledge to summon an extra

session to deal with the problem.



Cards have been received in this city announcing the birth of Barbara Jeanne, little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perrin of Saginaw, Michigan. Mrs. Perrin will be remembered by her many friends in this city as Alice Cloud of West Monroe street.

Evansville, Ind.—Thirty boys members of the local Y. M. C. A. have formed

an aviation club. Walter Korff of Evansville college, who was employed last summer at the Ford Aircraft plant, Detroit, will instruct the boys in building model planes. The club has named Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as honorary president.



Sold by Zimmerman Drug Shop

MAKE IT A FAMILY AFFAIR—NEW CLUB OPENS DECEMBER 3rd.



Get the family habit

Our new Club is now being formed

It is no trouble to join....Here is a list of the Clubs showing what you deposit weekly and the totals after 50 weeks

The 25 Cent Club Pays in Fifty Weeks \$12.50

The 50 Cent Club Pays in Fifty Weeks \$25.00

The \$1.00 Club Pays in Fifty Weeks \$50.00

The \$2.00 Club Pays in Fifty Weeks \$100.00

The \$5.00 Club Pays in Fifty Weeks \$250.00

The \$10.00 Club Pays in Fifty Weeks \$500.00

Also increasing and decreasing classes should you prefer them.

The popularity of the Christmas Club has now reached the point where all members of a family are also all members of the Christmas Club.

Father has some cash when he needs it most...Mother has her own money to spend when and how she pleases..the children, even when very young, get a thrill out of spending money that they have had a part in accumulating.

And the Christmas Club does much more: It teaches the Savings Habit. Children taught this habit when they are young and in their formative period, are a long way on the road to success and happiness.

Some member of the family should get all the other members to join. Start a competition..it will be great fun and very helpful to.

To show our interest we will add 4% if all payments are made on time.

Old Adams County Bank



The ADAMS Theatre MONDAY AND TUESDAY Matinees at 2 P. M.

ROAD TO RUN

with Helen Foster, Virginia Rose and Grant Withers.
A Flaming Warning to the parents of America.

The mantle of false modesty torn aside.

They can be had in Dark
Oxford, Browns, Blues and Greys

\$50.00

Teeple & Peterson

A Soft,
Luxurious
Fleece Overcoat
That Will Not Wear Off