

TY UNDERTAKES

ALTH CRUSADE

Analysis as Most Deadly
Receives First Attention.

According to Dr. Herman G. Morgan, secretary of the city board of health, a campaign against tuberculosis is to be started by the board within the next few days.

The establishment of five night clinics some time ago, where patients might go and get treatment, Dr. Morgan said, was the first step in this campaign.

There are between 400 and 500 deaths a year in Indianapolis caused from tuberculosis, Dr. Morgan said, which is the largest toll taken by any disease.

Nurses who will be appointed to positions with the five newly established night clinics will make a canvass of the districts into which the city will be divided, Dr. Morgan said.

They will make a survey of the homes in which there are cases of tuberculosis and lessons in personal and home hygiene and sanitation will be given, in an effort to stop the spread of the disease.

People who are in such financial straits that they think they can not spare the time during the day to go to a physician, Dr. Morgan said, are now given the opportunity to get treatment at night, and it is their duty as well as to their personal interest to do this, Dr. Morgan said.

If the spread of tuberculosis can be stopped the mortality rate for Indianapolis can be reduced to half that of the present time, according to statistics.

Dr. Morgan said the most dreaded disease and the one that comes next to tuberculosis in deaths are the diseases of the heart and arterial system.

These diseases are caused from over mental exertion with no physical exercise, Dr. Morgan said.

Plans are now under way to start a campaign against these diseases by educating the people to the importance of rest and proper exercise and the danger of over worry.

Heavy Pack of Peas Reported at Muncie

MUNCIE, Ind., July 15.—Local canning companies state that, with the canning season for peas half over, they are able to predict that the pack in this region will be one of the heaviest in years.

Canning companies are paying \$90 a ton for peas, which is the highest price ever paid here to growers under contract.

Indications point to a heavy tomato crop and an early one.

The Tubey Canning Company has contracted to pay growers \$15 a ton for this product, which is a dollar higher than was paid last year.

Three years ago canning companies were only paying \$9 a ton for tomatoes.

Says Married Women Make Poor Teachers

BOSTON, July 15.—That married women do not make the best school teachers is the firm conviction of Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education. Dr. Smith disagrees with the recent findings of an expert of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Dr. Smith of Massachusetts, takes issue.

"It is normal to expect," said he, "that the first interest of any married woman is her home and her family."

"The married woman teachers therefore, would bring in school an interest secondary to what she left at home,"

AMUSEMENTS.

MUR T MATINEE TODAY
Evenings, 8:30

Mats. Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
THE STUART WALKER CO.

TEMPERAMENTAL
A New Comedy.

HENRY By Samuel Merwin
Prices Even., 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50.
Mats., 35c, 50c, 75c.

—NEXT WEEK—
"THE LODGER"

CONTINUOUS
LYRIC

Goin' On All the Time—1 Until 11
Princess
Olga's
Leopards
World's Great-
est Annual
Act
Joy Film Farce,
"Through the
Keyhole."

Dancing in the Lyric Ballroom
Afternoon and Evening

BEKEITH'S
Metropolitan Theatre

LAST WEEK
OF THE
SUMMER SHOWS

MOTION PICTURES.

Circle
HAROLD LLOYD
in
"High and Dizzy"

"Modern Centaurs"
Exploits of the Italian Cavalry.
The Circlette of News
With Columbia's Local Events
Rotary-Kiwanis Ball Game, Polo
Games, etc.

ENGLISH'S
SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
"WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?"

OHIO
THEATRE
"The White Dove"

LAST THREE DAYS
H. B. WARNER
—IN—
"The White Dove"

Ohambra
UNIVERSAL COMEDY.

PUSS IN BOOTS JR.

By DAVID CORY.

One morning as Puss Junior was wending his way through a pleasant meadow, he heard the blast of a horn, and the next moment a herd of cows ran out of the cornfield across the road.

"I wonder who blew that horn," thought Puss, and he walked over to a haystack where he found a little boy dressed in blue fast asleep.

But he wasn't really asleep, for he laughed as Puss tiptoed by and said:

"I'm little Boy Blue who blows his horn."

"To bring the cows from the field of corn,"

And then he blew again on his silver horn.

"I thought you were asleep," said Puss. "I was," said Boy Blue, "till I woke up," and he laughed again and blew on his horn as loud as a rooster that comes at dawn, and then from the meadow came his sheep, at little Puss Junior to take a peep! There! My typewriter has gone and made a poem and written it all wrong! I don't know how to do it!

And just then, all of a sudden Little

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

A New Serial of Young Married Life

By ANN LISLE.

CHAPTER LXXXVIII.

"Don't always carry a chip on your shoulder, Anne. Of course Virginia meant to include Neal in her invitation. Aren't we three one household. Now don't put any nonsensical ideas into the boy's head, and start him to weighing motives and splitting hairs."

"Jim!" I cried, startled at the clearly implied criticism of myself. "Jim! I may be too sensitive—but I don't have to swing to the other extreme and force my brother on people who may not like him."

Jim swung around, his dark hair boyishly tousled, a military brush in each hand, and enveloped me in a bear-hug.

"Goose, darling! There's little danger of your ever forcing yourself where you're not wanted—and equally small danger that you won't be darn near welcome wherever you go. I want my sister Jeanie to love you—so for my sake, won't you forget yourself and try to break through the reserve that comes pretty near being a tragedy for her?"

"I will—indeed I will try!" I cried, putting my lips against my boy's cheek to seal my vow.

And as we clung together it came to me that Jim had broken through his own reserve and had given me a clue to Virginia's story. I wanted to follow it up—but somehow I never can cross-examine the people I love.

I felt that I was not doing them justice. I wanted to know what they wanted me to know. I wonder if I'm wrong—and if they think I lack interest when all that falls me is courage. So now—stupidly perhaps—I switched the conversation, and buying my face in Jim's coat, I began to talk about the things it is always so hard for me to discuss with my boy.

"Jimmie, dear, I got into a horrid mess today. I—I invited the girls to lunch and found I hadn't enough money to pay, so I had to borrow a dollar from Virginia. I explained to her that I was dreadfully careless about money and that you'd be wild if you knew I'd come out without enough. Well—and then after I'd done that, it turned out to be unnecessary, for Sheldon Blake came over to the table to have coffee with us and

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other fortune, for he had almost spent his last sovereign. And by and by he came to a pretty cottage, where stood a little girl singing.

"Oh, dear, what can the matter be? 'Johnny's so long at the fair.' 'Did he promise to bring you a pair of blue ribbons to tie up your bonny

"Oh, Little Miss Muffet, where is your tuffet?" asked Puss Junior.

"Oh, a naughty big spider has sat down beside her and frightened Miss Muffet away," sang Little Boy Blue.

But the little girl never stopped. She kept on running until she looked like a little butterfly at the other end of the meadow. And then the Big Black Spider, who sat down beside her, crawled up and said:

If you are fond of curds and whey, You'll find enough to eat today. For Little Miss Muffet has left by her tuffet

A howl upon a tin tray. "You're a hard spider!" said Puss. "Yes, you're a mean insect," said Little Boy Blue. And this made the spider so ashamed of himself that he went back at dawn, and then from the meadow came his sheep, at little Puss Junior to take a peep! There! My typewriter has gone and made a poem and written it all wrong! I don't know how to do it!

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