

X-RAY ACCURATE IN DETECTING TB INFECTION

The diagnostic chest X-ray is the most accurate means for detecting tuberculosis in the early stages, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association declared today. Emphasis was placed on the need for X-raying particularly people who have a positive reaction to the tuberculin test and those who have been exposed to an active case of the White Plague.

The tuberculin test shows whether or not tuberculosis germs have entered the body. It was explained. But the X-ray's magic eye peers beyond the outer chest wall and records on film a picture of the lungs. Tuberculosis specialists who read the Association's films can then tell whether the germs have damaged the delicate lung tissue.

The chief value of the X-ray lies in the fact that it searches out evidence of the White Plague while the disease is still in the symptomless, curable stages, the Association declared. EARLY TUBERCULOSIS DOES NOT HAVE SYMPTOMS, it was emphasized. The common signs of the disease—tiredness, loss of weight, indulgence, and a persistent cough—often appear after the tuberculi germs have begun to damage the lung tissue, according to the Association. X-ray examination can detect tuberculosis long before physical signs appear.

In Michigan modern X-ray examination for tuberculosis is provided by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. The Association's technicians travel throughout the State with the portable X-ray equipment. All X-rays are financed by pennies raised in the annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals. By buying seals using the tiny tuberculosis health seals Michigan people assure themselves of modern protection against the menace of the White Plague.

Send in your news items

4-H CLUBS GET LARGE NUMBERS OF PHEASANT EGGS

Special consideration is to be given to 4-H clubs in the distribution of pheasant eggs for hatching this year.

Due to the fact that requests for pheasant eggs from the State game farm at Mason greatly exceed the available supply each year, the department of conservation has concluded that it is necessary to limit the number of eggs allocated to any single individual or group. A maximum of 500 eggs has been established for distribution to any one individual or single group, in order that the supply may be distributed among a larger number of persons.

The policy to give preference to 4-H clubs is based on the wide interest shown by these organizations in conservation projects and on the incidental interest shown by sportsmen's clubs in 4-H activities. Sportsmen's clubs have often agreed enthusiastically to aid 4-H clubs in their pheasant program instead of handling the eggs themselves. A further reason, as explained by C. W. Pratt of the game division, is that "forward-looking sportsmen see at once the added advantage of developing an interest in conservation among the young people." The records kept by the 4-H clubs indicate that the success obtained by these clubs in raising pheasants is somewhat better than that obtained by the average sportsmen's clubs and the general public.

Last year a total of 21,309 pheasant eggs were distributed to individuals and clubs, besides 5,400 pheasant chicks. Applications for both eggs and chicks for autumn-bred supply.

In the past, the policy has been to fill applications in the order of receipt, as long as the supply lasted.

New York—When the job of painting the buildings of the New York World's Fair of 1939 is undertaken, it will require 200,000 pounds of pigment to cover the 10,000,000 square feet of their surfaces.

FARMINGTON BOY ON ALMA CAGE TEAM



Bottom row—Tinker Kerby, Rex Holmes, Sammy Turner. Middle row—Danny Gallagher, Keith Carey. Top—Coach Howe.

SAMMY TURNER, who graduated from Farmington High School last June is shown above with the Alma College freshman basketball team. Sammy was on the high school basketball team and has been called the best cage turned out by the high school in the past five years.

Several of his college teammates were all-State selections while in high school, and others were out-standing in their own communities, as Sammy was. Coach Howe is the former mentor of the St. Joseph's high school team and is in his first season as freshman coach at Alma. He has had the good fortune to have the best and largest turnout for a freshman basketball in the history of the college. His starting five is said to rank as the outstanding freshman quintet in the State for the 1938-39 season.

Jury Finds Man Guilty Of Indecent Exposure

John A. Mayes of Detroit was found guilty last Friday by a jury of three men and three women of indecent exposure and was sentenced to 30 days in the Oakland County Jail by Justice James J. Schulte. The violation occurred on Jan. 27 on Beach Road before two school girls 13 and 14 years old.

Schulte recommended the examination of Mayes by a psychiatrist before he is released from his jail sentence.

Two drivers were fined for traffic violations. They were Jack Hauser, who failed to stop at a red light Feb. 8 at Cozanza Highway and Ten Mile Road. Hauser was fined \$4 and Shaun-essy \$15.

Fred C. Brandt made an improper left turn Feb. 2 at Southfield and Eight Mile Road but was given a suspended sentence by Justice Schulte.

Believe Bronze Statuette Done By Cellini

That the bronze statuette presented to the Detroit Institute of Arts by Mrs. Allan Sheldon a few months ago as an "Italian Bronze" is the work of Benvenuto Cellini, the famous Italian goldsmith, was announced with the publication of the Winter issue of "The Art Quarterly," the Museum's new magazine now entering on its second year.

In an illustrated article in which he quotes extensively from Cellini's remarkable "Autobiography," Dr. W. R. Valentiner, director of the Institute, identifies the statuette as a model for Cellini's silver statue of "Jupiter," which he subsequently cast about 1540 to serve as a candelabra for King Francis I of France, and which Cellini describes with characteristic arrogance in his entertaining book. The goldsmith reports that his work was far outshone that of his rivals, and Francis commissioned him to cast twelve statues of silver, each about the size of the king himself and each about 300 pounds in weight, to serve as candelabra in the royal banquet room. For some reason, however, the "Jupiter" was the only one of these impressive figures to be completed, and it has long since been lost.

But although the silver statue disappeared long ago, by a careful comparison of Cellini's own description of it with the small bronze exhibit at the Alger House, Valentiner concludes that Detroit possesses one of the 12-inch models which Cellini mentions having made upon first receiving the commission from the French monarch. According to Dr. Valentiner it is one of only two Cellini statues owned in America, the other, a cast of the same subject, being in a New York private collection.

NOTICE

Announcement is made of the change of date of this presentation on the Senator Play, "Broken Dishes," from March 3 and 4 to Thursday and Friday, March 9 and 10.

New York—Ample provision is being made by the New York World's Fair of 1939 for a maximum attendance of 800,000 persons in one day.

PRESENTS RECITAL

Mrs. Florence Edgar will present a piano recital of her pupils Saturday afternoon, February 11, at 3 o'clock. The recital will be given by only a portion of her pupils, and will be held at her home, 32212 Oakland Avenue. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

One of the most effective provisions for winter feeding of upland game birds is to leave standing or shocked corn in fields near cover.

Michigan's one experiment with the importation of reindeer, in 1922, was disappointing; all but one of 60 died within five years.

Legion's Activities Illustrate Its Concept of Americanism

In explaining some of the numerous activities of the American Legion, W. B. Gambee, 17th district publicity chairman, illustrates his contention that the Legion is striving for "Americanism." Like "democracy," this word has been knocked into virtual uselessness by overuse. It is only when it is supported by examples, such as those in the following article, that it is meaningful.

"More than four and a half million men were in service during the war. More than half of these, at an expense to our country of approximately twenty-six billion dollars, were sent to substantially every other country on the face of the earth. The vast majority went to France, some into Belgium, and some into Germany; many into England and an operating force into Italy, another into North Russia, one into Siberia; the Navy, in its operations, touching every port.

We saw how 'other people live.' We made common observations as we went out of the common intelligence of the great group who constitute the Legion, we arrived at a common conclusion, and that conclusion was that America and its institutions offered more of life, offered more of liberty which is opportunity, and more of happiness, than could be found in any other country on the face of the earth. We determined to preach that belief.

We also found those in our own country who did not appreciate America. There were the foreigners who had been deprived of opportunity to study and appreciate it, who were still imbued with old world thoughts. There were the ignorant and unreasoning, who took the state of our American life for granted, knew nothing of its genius; of the sacrifice which had been made to attain the liberties which as a people we enjoy. We felt we had a duty to pass the benefits of our experience, of our observations, on to all the people of our country, and particularly to our children and to all other children of the nation. Such is the underlying spirit and purpose of our Americanism program.

It finds expression in our association with the National Education Association, the United States Congress of education, and the Congress of parents and teachers; in fostering American Education Week; and bringing parents into closer touch with the public school system. It finds expression in the fostering of the Boy Scout movement by the American Legion. Whether for a period of years the Legionnaires have furnished a greater number of the Scout leaders throughout the country than any other group, and in some thirty-seven hundred troops where the Legion is found to be directly the troop sponsor.

We again express our Americanism program in The Sons of The American Legion, an organization

Let the soul be joyful in the present, disdaining anxiety for the future, and tempering bitter things with a serene smile.
—Horace.

Everything splendid is rare, and nothing is harder to find than perfection.
—Cicero.

The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do.

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Connections for Bay City, Flint, Port Huron, Battle Creek
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Connections for Jackson
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Registration Notice
For Election to be held
April 3, 1939
To the Qualified Electors of the City of Farmington, State of Michigan:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
In conformity with the Michigan election law, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day, Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration.
Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.
Notice is further given to the qualified electors of this City that the undersigned Clerk of said City will register qualified electors who may apply at my office in the Farmington State Bank building on any business day in the year up to and including March 25, 1939. I will be at my residence at 33732 Grand River Ave., Farmington, Michigan, from 8 A. M. until 9 A. M., at my office in the Farmington State Bank from 9 A. M. until 3 P. M. and at my residence from 3 P. M. until 8 P. M.
The name of no person but an actual resident of the City at the time for registration and entitled under the Constitution if remaining such resident to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.
H. W. MOORE
City Clerk
Published Feb. 16, 1939.