

**A Proposed Survey**  
Representative W. W. Griest, of Lancaster, Pa., introduced in Congress, a bill which proposes to authorize the Secretary of War to arrange for a survey of the Susquehanna river, from its mouth in the State of Maryland to the city of Harrisburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, with a view to determining whether the Susquehanna can be made navigable.

**No Wonder They Kick**  
A new position, state historian, was recently made and Governor Brumbaugh is to get the job at \$10,000 a year to write a history of this state's part in the war. Objections have been filed to the creation of such an office and it will be contested.

**NUMBER OF DRAFTEES SENT FROM COUNTY**  
Major W. C. Murdock, chief draft officer, Friday night gave 195,203 as the total number of men furnished to the United States army by the 282 local draft boards of Pennsylvania. This figure does not include individual inductions, 7,528 men sent into the Student Army Training Corps, 219 to the navy and the deserters and delinquents and the replacements for men turned down at camp after being forwarded.

**PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH**  
What Shwilleky Bumblecock Has To Say This Week



Es is mere shunt edlich mehl eicoma far dere en brief shruva uff de u-farshtenicha fashions, un won ich ols recht draw denk don mus ich adnissa os se duch net so outlandish sin os se ole wora. Ich un de Bolly hen usht der onner owet derf g'shwetzed. Mer wora ons Yuckel Hawanaricks un se hen an gwilding g'hot. Doh wora yunga un olde by amoner, un ich h'hoofel socha g'saena os mere net aw-g'shtona hen. Mohls arshet wore der Jerkey Hetzel, woo usht fun der college hane cooma is. Des barshly hut der shadde eral od der mit fun sime kup g'hot, un hut derno si longer fore iver de shtarn nummer ga-paste. We are hands g'shaked hut mit der Polly hut are usht holdt g'numma on da end fun era finger, era hond puff en level mit sime foosichers. We are hands g'numma on da end fun era finger, era hond puff en level mit sime foosichers. We are hands g'numma on da end fun era finger, era hond puff en level mit sime foosichers.

**ADVICE TO "FLU" CONVALESCENTS**

**SPAIN AND ENGLAND REPORT INCREASE IN TUBERCULOSIS AFTER INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC.**

**U. S. Public Health Service Warns Public Against Tuberculosis. One Million Cases Tuberculosis in United States—Each a Source of Danger.**

Influenza Convalescents Should Have Lungs Examined—Colds Which Hang On Often Beginning of Tuberculosis. No Cause for Alarm if Tuberculosis is Recognized Early—Patent Medicines Not to Be Trusted.

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\* Beware tuberculosis after influenza. No need to worry if you take precautions in time.  
\* Don't diagnose your own condition. Have your doctor examine your lungs several times at monthly intervals. Build up your strength with right living, good food and plenty of fresh air.  
\* Don't waste money on patent medicines advertised to cure tuberculosis.  
\* Become a fresh-air crank and enjoy life.  
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Washington, D. C. (Special.)—According to a report made to the United States Public Health Service, the epidemic of influenza in Spain has already caused an increase in the prevalence and deaths from pulmonary tuberculosis. A similar association between influenza and tuberculosis was recently made by Sir Arthur Newsholme, the chief medical officer of the English public health service, in his analysis of the tuberculosis death rate in England.

In order that the people of the United States may profit by the experience of other countries, the Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States Public Health Service has just issued a warning emphasizing the need of special precautions at the present time. "Experience seems to indicate," says the Surgeon General, "that persons whose resistance has been weakened by an attack of influenza are peculiarly susceptible to tuberculosis. With millions of its people recently affected with influenza this country now offers conditions favoring the spread of tuberculosis."

One Million Consumptives in the United States.

"Then you consider this a serious menace?" was asked. "In my opinion it is, though I hasten to add it is distinctly one against which the people can guard. So far as one can estimate there are at present about one million cases of tuberculosis in the United States. There is unfortunately no complete census available to show exactly the number of tuberculous persons in each state despite the fact that most of the states have made the disease reportable. In New York city, whose reporting has been in force for many years, over 35,000 cases of tuberculosis are registered with the Department of Health. Those familiar with the situation believe that the addition of unrecognized and unreported cases would make the number nearer 50,000. The very careful health survey conducted during the past two years in Framingham, Mass., revealed 200 cases of tuberculosis in a population of approximately 15,000. If these proportions hold true for the United States as a whole they would indicate that about one in every hundred persons is tuberculous. Each of these constitutes a source of danger to be guarded against."

What to Do.

In his statement to the public Surgeon General Blue points out how those who have had influenza should protect themselves against tuberculosis. "All who have recovered from influenza," says the Surgeon General, "should have their lungs carefully examined by a competent physician. In fact, it is desirable to have several examinations made a month apart. Such examinations cannot be made through the clothing nor can they be carried out in two or three minutes. If the lungs are found to be free from tuberculosis every effort should be made to keep them so. This can be done by right living, good food and plenty of fresh air."

Danger Signs.

The Surgeon General warned especially against certain danger signs, such as "decline" and "colds which hang on."

These, he explained, were often the beginning of tuberculosis. "If you do not get well promptly, if your cold seems to hang on or your health and strength decline, remember that these are often the early signs of tuberculosis. Place yourself at once under the care of a competent physician. Tuberculosis is curable in the early stages. Patent Medicines Dangerous in Tuberculosis.

"Above all do not trust in the misleading statements of unscrupulous patent medicine fakers. There is no specific medicine for the cure of tuberculosis. The money spent on such medicines is thrown away; it should be spent instead for good food and decent living."

Few Escape

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Un duch sin de socha net so schlim os se wora far vobra zurick. Mindsht cooma sin? Ei, wos shondloshiche socha wora sel! Ae hoop-skirt un ae brader hussa-lotz wore ol os in ae kariche sitz hut kenna. Un selly wora nure ous shille bis der bus of sel ei-cooma is. Mindsht du nure ols de weipsleit room g'luffa sin un en ga-pulshter noach g'shlaifed we en yarich kolb? No hen se sich gor nim subject cooma. Ich h'g'auset ich wet uht styles shruva, un won ich draw denk sin de monsieit usht so narish os de weipsleit. Em ledshat yohr wora's style en kartzer iver-ruck wara—des yohr en longer. Ledshat yohr hen ol de menner en cady hoot g'wora—des yohr en ei-gadubleder hoot mit ma braida roneft. Yohr sin de hussa eng en es naixt wide yohr shruva de kollar uff un es naixt yohr lia se iver, ae yohr de jacket hoach un es naixt yohr nider. Es same ding is fedder uff da heet un es naixt yohr blooma, ae yohr hen se lose arme un es naixt yohr tighta, ae yohr wera se era gons long un es naixt yohr wela daref mer net de wos schwaetza—awer mer find's ous won's bill et coomed.

Un farwass sin de soocha? Well, es sin olsart in certain lot norra oonich so feel menscha un wile's on oldt shprich-wort is os "de norrt mauch en hoonert," don membs net long bis oll de weldt narich is except soiche os ken geld hen—un selly sin holver narich wile se net aw noach maucha kenna.

Ich bin der onner owet funs Hul-lerhecka hame un wore awenich im boox, don hov ich de Becky Bixler aw ga-druffa. Se hut mich g'trogt far mit gae un en Fremmer mon hara uff temperance schwetza. Ich hob mich hinna in de karrich g'setzed un gli hov ich ebber hara awfonga blow-za. Ich hob es arshet g'maned es ware outsid, bis endlich hov ich ous g'funna os es der mon is es de lecture geva hut sulla, awer ich het usht so goot in der bush nei g'gooked. Es wora oll weipsleit far mere un yader hut en hoot aw g'hot about en yord brade un der fons hoach. Shtyle? Of course, awer ich hob usht gadenked won oll de weipsleit holver so feel grish-ladom im hartz betta os feddera uff da heet don breicht nemond mae shtarva far in der himmel gae.

Of course, won oll de leit wara we ich un de Polly don daida feel hond-waricksleit farbungera. De millners mixta ons broed-hecka, de dress-makers ons wessa, de schneider ons huls hocka un de onera blude-socker ons miah shpraya. Ae soot glader far olla dawg in yohr, en warm-er uff, en wate bad, en levee fraw un en schwartzta buddle onnich em kee droke is my harlicheit bis in de avicheit—awmen.

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