

TREATING CASES OF TUBERCULOSIS AT FORT BAYARD

The Little Colony in New Mexico Has Been a Benefit to Mankind.

GENERAL EDWARDS BACK

Says Too Much Praise Cannot Be Bestowed on Officer in Charge.

"The United States Government is doing out at Fort Bayard, New Mexico, one of the greatest philanthropic works of the age."

However this sentiment may sound coming from an officer of the United States army, it stands as a refutation of the oft-repeated statement that "all republics are ungrateful to their servants." It was uttered yesterday by Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the Insular Bureau of the War Department, whose recent return from the Government tuberculosis sanitarium at Fort Bayard, New Mexico, cured of a troublesome bronchial affection that threatened to cut short the career of that popular and valued officer, is hailed with unqualified delight by a host of his associates.

As truly and sincerely as General Edwards' statement was uttered, it will in all probability find within the next few years as fitting application to the District government, for the notable success which has already marked the tuberculosis sanitarium located at the little settlement on the adobe plains of New Mexico argues well for the municipal tuberculosis hospital which will be established on Brightwood road, under the direction of Dr. George M. Kober, Gen. George M. Sternberg, and their associates on the Board of Charities, with the aid of Engineer Commissioner John Biddle's advice.

When the latter sanitarium is completed, both institutions will have the same basic principle—the open air treatment, the efficacy of which is no longer problematical in the minds of those who have made a study of this dread disease, regarded as the most formidable enemy of medical science.

Location of the Sanitarium.

On thirteen square miles of reservation known as Fort Bayard, N. M., the Government, in 1888, established a sanitarium for the treatment of its soldiers and sailors, both officers and enlisted men, who have become incapacitated by reason of tuberculosis infection. Originally established as an outpost of civilization, where a little band of regulars fought to check the depredations of marauding Indians, a devoted corps of army medical men now hold forth with equal determination on that lonely stretch of cactus-grown plain fighting the ravages of the "great white plague."

General Edwards went to Fort Bayard a sick man, too sick, his associates in office realized to resist successfully the malady which had entered the threatening stage. He remained away from his desk nine months, and has returned as a "cure," prepared to round out many years of active and efficient service. That he now gives unstinted praise to the philanthropic work supported by the Government, and to the corps of medical men under whose direction it is being conducted, is no small wonder.

Praise for Major Bushnell.

The Fort Bayard sanitarium is in charge of Major George E. Bushnell, U. S. A., who has as his staff of co-workers nine army physicians and twenty nurses. To Major Bushnell,

UNCLE SAM'S GREAT WORK CARING FOR CONSUMPTIVES



Top picture to left is Col. C. R. Edwards.

Picture to right is the solarium, or sun room, at Fort Bayard Sanitarium.

Center picture shows homes of officers.

Bottom picture presents the tent ward for tuberculosis patients.



General Edwards gives greatest credit for the success attending the treatment. "Dr. Bushnell, who has revolutionized the treatment," says General Edwards, "believes in 'rest' as the greatest agent in the cure of tuberculosis. Give a patient plenty of rest, plenty of fresh air and sunlight, and he believes, no matter what stage of the disease has been reached, that the sufferer still has a 'fighting chance.' The treatment is divided into three classes, the incipient form, the middle stage, and the last or infirm stage, where patients are confined to their beds."

Live in Separate Quarters.

The treatment of the officers and enlisted men differs in only as much as they have separate quarters. All the dwellers at Fort Bayard live practically in the open air at all times. The general hospital, or Solarium, is a large building constructed mainly of glass. In it are treated the worst bed cases. The officers are quartered in a row of seven brick and frame structures, two stories in height and with broad porches across the entire front. The enlisted men have a like number of substantially built frame wards, with the addition of 120 tents for the open-air treatment.

The population of Fort Bayard now numbers about 400 souls, all of whom either are, or have been, affected with tubercular troubles. Even several, among the physicians and nurses in attendance have been infected at some time. It need not be judged from this, however, that the residents of Fort Bayard are a woe-begone, dispirited lot of "lungers." General Edwards always applies the expression "lungers" when describing those sufferers in whom the ravages of the disease make for probable death. Banteringly, he used the expression several times during his discourse yesterday. "On the other hand," he continued, "many of the patients are the healthiest looking lot of men you could possibly assemble."

Must Obey the Rules.

"The expense attached to the treatment at Fort Bayard," says General Edwards, "cannot, perhaps, be justified in the case of the enlisted men, but in the officers it can. The former fall in many cases to understand the value of hygiene in Dr. Bushnell's treatment, frequently slipping off to the nearby settlement to fill up on bad whisky which, as you may know, prevents a quick recovery and in some cases causes early death."

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EIGHTH ST. TEMPLE WOMEN TO PLAY GAMES IN VESTRY

The Ladies' Auxiliary, Eighth Street Temple, will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the vestry room. Games will be introduced by Mrs. Eugene Schwab, prizes will be awarded, and refreshments served.

TRY TO SELL CATS AT AN IRISH FAIR

Simple Folk in County Antrim Made Victims of a Hoax.

DUBLIN, Nov. 24.—The town of Ballymena, County Antrim, has been the victim of a hoax. Some time ago placards bearing an official appearance were posted in the neighborhood declaring that the war office was ready to buy cats in unlimited numbers to rid the barracks and military stores of rats and mice. It was added that an official of the war office would attend the next fair at Ballymena and would pay half a crown apiece for cats.

Thereafter the animals had a lively time. They were hunted day and night, far and wide. Scores were caught and imprisoned, and their owners were not able to trace them.

When a fair day arrived, cat-laden crates, boxes, baskets and sacks were taken to Ballymena from all directions. Many carts, which otherwise would have been laden with pigs, carried only felines. The strange live stock was deposited by common consent in the place usually devoted to pigs. The war office official was sought everywhere. Hours passed before the people understood that they had been hoaxed. The war office probably will make it lively for the trickster, if he is discovered.

TRIPS OVER SUIT CASE; STRUCK BY "L" TRAIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Tripping over his own suit case at the 42nd street station of the Lexington avenue elevated in Brooklyn, at an early hour today, George McDonald, of 725 Quincey street, fell in front of a train bound for Manhattan and received injuries from which it is said he has scarcely any chance to recover. McDonald, a traveling salesman for a Manhattan wholesale rubber firm, intended going to Pittsburgh today and was in a hurry to catch a train. But for the prompt putting on of the brakes by the motorman, McDonald would have been run over.

BIG GOLD FISH CAUGHT IN THE POTOMAC RIVER

CUMBERLAND, Md., Nov. 24.—Henry Johnson, of this city, while fishing in the South Branch of the Potomac river, landed a gold fish that measured over 13 inches in length and weighed over two pounds. How such a large gold fish got into the river and has lived there is a mystery.

POOR MAN REBELS WHEN TWINS COME

Father of Ten Tells Judge Why He Differs From Roosevelt.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 24.—George Hoffman, resident of Ashley, this county, does not agree with President Roosevelt on the race suicide question. Already the father of a large family, his wife gave birth to twins, and it angered him. He became unruly at his home and had to be locked up. When arraigned before Magistrate Donohue, he said:

"I cannot help repeating what I have said before, that ten children are too much for any one man to support. It is eminently proper for men with big salaries to have large families; but I only receive \$2 per day, and it is a very difficult matter to furnish means to support the little ones."

"President Roosevelt may be right in propagating the idea, but supporting a household of children on \$10 a week is another thing. I made a mistake in getting drunk; I made a mistake in speaking unkindly to my wife, and I do not believe in race suicide; but, Alderman, when they come in bunches, what is a poor fellow going to do?"

Hoffman promised to make no further complaints, and was discharged. The old kind way again, and he was discharged.

CHICKEN TIED TO LEG LED WOMAN TO WOE

Couldn't Convince the Judge She Wore It for Rheumatism.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—When her case is called in the court of special sessions in a few days, Annie Friedland will have an opportunity to tell how it was that a seven-pound dressed chicken attached itself to her leg. She was about to leave her work in the kitchen of Mrs. Bernstein's restaurant, 131 Mercer street, when the proprietress of the place discovered the chicken was gone. The missing bird was found securely tied to the leg of Miss Friedland. In Jefferson market court her lawyer insisted that Miss Friedland suffered from rheumatism and always wore a chicken in that way. It was tied with one of the Bernstein napkins, however, and the magistrate held her in \$300 bail for trial.

ROOSTER DECIDES CASE FOR JUDGE

Disputed Ownership of Fowl Which Court Appoints Its Referee.

WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 24.—Mrs. Scrobiana and Leon Le Court, neighbors, went to law to decide the ownership of a rooster. Judge Goodwin said: "Let us leave it to the rooster. He has passed part of his days in Le Court's henry, and he is now enjoying the same bliss among the Scrobiana poultry. Let him choose."

After leaving court Mrs. Scrobiana locked up the head of her poultry family. Le Court got a writ, and Sheriff A. P. Moore ordered Mrs. Scrobiana to free the rooster. No sooner had the cock of the roost been freed than he flapped his wings, crossed three times, and scratched gravel. Passing for a moment, as if trying to decide itself, the bird crossed again and hopped over the fence. There is joy in the Le Court henry and sadness among the Scrobiana chickens.

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TAKING certain broken lines from our regular stock gives us the opportunity for another special suit-selling event. Included are some very smart models, duplicates of which have been quickly sold at much higher prices. The splendid variety of designs, colors, and sizes in the under-priced assortment assures complete satisfaction to every early comer. There'll be plenty of eager takers of these values.



- Suits of Plain Gray and Fancy Mixtures**
Semi-fitting, collarless coat, trimmed with stitched straps and velvet buttons; plaited skirt; were \$22.50. Special price..... \$11.90
- Suits of Diagonal Worsteds**
In blue, black, and smoked gray; twenty-nine-inch semi-fitting coat; trimmed with pockets; satin lining; kilted skirt; were \$22.50. Special price..... \$13.90
- Suits of Blue, Brown, and Black Cheviot**
"Prince Chap" jacket—rolling collar; plaited skirt; sizes 34 to 44; were \$19.50. Special price..... \$14.90

- Women's Suits of Navy Blue, Black, and Brown Cheviot**
24-inch length jacket, trimmed with straps and finished with narrow silk braid. Jacket lined with taffeta. Full skirt; inverted plait front, trimmed to correspond with jacket; all sizes. Worth \$25.00. Special..... \$19.75
- Women's Suits of Navy Blue, Black, and Brown Cheviot**
24-inch length, close-fitting jacket, trimmed with straps and buttons; lined with taffeta silk. Full skirt, plaited in clusters. All sizes. Worth \$29.50. Special..... \$23.75

Women's \$17.50 Cravenette Raincoats \$12.50
Collarless, semi-fitting back, trimmed with plaits. Colors, black, tan, olive, and Oxford gray. Rain neither wets nor spots them. They keep you dry on rainy days; will keep you warm on cold days. \$12.50

\$1.25 Black Peau de Soie at 89c.
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20 pieces of 27-inch ALL-SILK BLACK PEAU DE SOIE, of heavy double-faced quality. Very soft and lustrous finish.
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NOW FINISHING the new Raleigh Hotel addition. Our contract calls for all INTERIOR and EXTERIOR HOUSE-PAINTING, WALL DECORATION, and WOOD FINISHING in the building from cellar to roof, including all wall papering and the decoration of the ball room, the new ladies' lobby, and the beautiful new dining room. This handsome, large room, the color scheme of which is ivory and gold, with a little soft tinting in green, was completely decorated inside of ten days. This means that every bit of the color decoration in the room, which is in oil—including the gilding and making and hanging of the silk panels of the side walls—was completed in ten days after the room was turned over to us. We believe that this is the record for fast work done well in this city. The magnitude of this task can be appreciated only by looking at this room.

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