

BATTLING the PLAGUE

UNCLE SAM IS SPENDING THOUSANDS TO STAMP OUT THE DREAD DISEASE



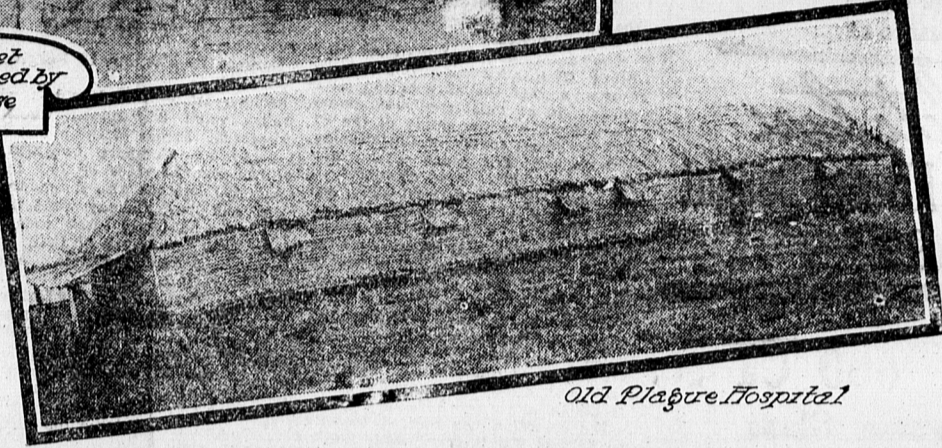
Typical Filipino Homes where the Plague Occurs



Street Inhabited by Chinese



Physician Inoculating a Chinaman



Old Plague Hospital

TEN millions of dollars is about the bill Uncle Sam has to foot in order to fight off the grim clutch of King Death, under his favorite guise of bubonic plague in the Philippine Islands.

before the deadly germ, Uncle Sam's physicians with their test tubes and their anti-toxin always defeat King Plague.

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In 1334 the bubonic plague was endemic; that is, it was world-wide and swept the nations with an awful scourge from China clear to Norway.

entirely the lower classes. Among the population where personal cleanliness is held next to godliness few cases of plague occur.

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into the arm of a Chinese caught in a house where bubonic plague has been found, shows splendidly the sordid surroundings of these natives and gives a fine idea of just what unsanitary conditions the medical men must contend against.

to assume as of itself sufficient to explain the death rate of six men to one woman from bubonic infection.

The swiftest death from plague comes from the pneumonic form, in which the lungs become the infected portion of the body.

Two inoculations of the life-saving serum are necessary before the work seems to be accomplished, and the blood becomes fortified with the anti-toxic principles sufficiently to kill whatever bubonic bacilli may work their way into the body.

The enormous amount of work in carrying out the needed precautions against the spread of infection is strikingly shown by the fact that over 100,000 rats have been caught by the health authorities in Manila in a single month.

Just across a narrow stretch of water from Manila, King Bubonic Plague has his cave, where he appears to have been born and bred.

The terrific virulence of the bubonic germ, its deadliness to human life and the utter helplessness of the human protoplasm or organism when once its vital element is attacked is simply but startlingly told by the death rate.

Constantinople has repeatedly been decimated by the plague. In 1830, 150,000 died there; in 1831, 160,000 fell under the breath of the plague.

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For countless centuries the Chinese have died like flies from plague. As a result the Chinaman today stands more chance of recovery from bubonic plague than any other race.

But among the Filipinos one out of four recover. Among the Chinese, however, only every other victim dies.

So that it is no ordinary task that Uncle Sam faces when he ventures to hold up a warning hand to King Plague and undertakes to hold him back in his present attempt to repeat his historic march of death among the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands.

Flies also spread the disease in the same way that they contribute so largely to the spread of typhoid fever, namely, by picking up the germs through walking in filth and lying into human habitations and walking on food material, which is later received into a human stomach.

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Uncle Sam, however, has never turned tail on any foe, and today, quiet, unassuming men and women, physicians and nurses are waging silent but heroic warfare with the plague bacillus, and if on the ground (that is inside a human body)

the terrific outbreak of plague and cholera in the Philippines prevented any welcome by the Filipinos to our fleet when the great battleship fleet finally reached Manila Bay. Just what bubonic

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WHICH MAKE BETTER HUSBANDS?

An American girl but recently returned from Europe, insists that the men of the Latin race are far and away more pleasing to women than the American men.

The Latin, I quite agree with the saying that the Frenchman makes the best lover and the American the best husband.

"Remember, I speak only of superficial attractiveness. I go no deeper than that, I do not intend to discuss whether a large part of the Latin's charm is only a veneer—whether the American man has not, after all, more genuineness and solidity than



"He Makes a Study of it."

Queer Dishes That Foreigners Eat

From the father of the family to the children, even down to the servants and the cat, the important question is always some phase or other of the query: "What are we going to have for dinner?"

In upper Egypt and in Siam, crocodile flesh is publicly sold as food, while in San Domingo and parts of Central America the cayman is eaten, roasted or boiled.

In the desert line, it is also possible to enjoy a strange assortment. Rosebuds boiled in sugar and made into a preserve are eaten by Arabians, while in China candied rosebuds and jasmine flowers are equally popular.

Among the most delicate tid-bits in South Africa is lion's flesh which is in high favor among the Aborigines and certain classes of Boer trekkers.

The annual income of the average French family in Paris is estimated at about \$720. In the Champs Elysees, the fashionable quarter of the city, the annual average revenue is said to be about \$5,600.

TUBERCULOSIS in the HOME.

To make the fight against the great white plague most effective was the object of the International Tuberculosis Congress, recently held in Washington.

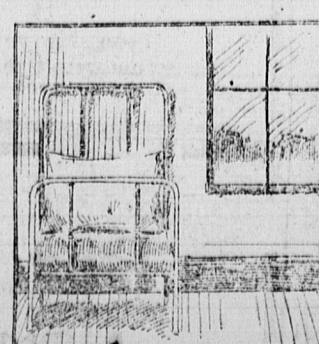


The sanitary room was clean, the furniture was not loaded down with heavy germ-collecting upholsterings. Above all things, the room was cheerful, well aired and lighted.

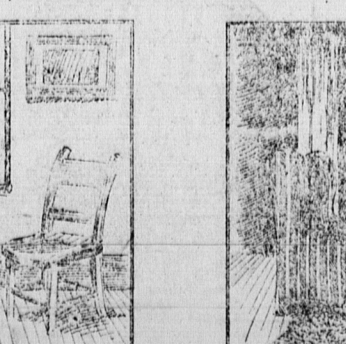
America has adopted a most unique and characteristic plan of educating its people along these lines. Although the congress is over scarcely a month or more, already the streets of New York, Boston, Chicago and other great human lives ring with the music of the talking machines which are being used to spread the anti-tuberculosis propaganda.

Dr. Koch, who has done as much along scientific lines for the eradication of disease as any other individual now alive,

Organizations of women of a national character have undertaken the work of spreading tuberculosis information to their sisters throughout the country.



Unsanitary Room With Germ-Breeding Draperies



Sanitary Room Free From Germ-Breeding Hangings.

"preaching the gospel of fresh air and sanitation."

engaged in animated discussion of scientific theories with the other delegates. They talked earnestly and interestingly on matters of a purely technical nature, but all were agreed that the basis of effectiveness in their fight remains with the women of the world.

necessity for universal co-operation in order that the spread of the plague should be checked.

There never has been a season when so many clever attractive things have been designed for women's neckwear.

OF COURSE IT WASN'T HER FAULT

"Did you exchange them, dearest?" asked Mrs. Youngbride after she had welcomed her husband home from the office.

"Soiled?" she exclaimed. "Well, of all things! If they were, they got soiled in their own store, so that did I never even had them on my hands after I tried them on at the counter. I couldn't get them on. They were half a size too small. They gave me the wrong number. Did you tell them that?"



"Well," Chortled Hubby, "What's Wrong?"

"Impudence! I'll never go near that store again, see if I do!" "That's just what I told them you'd do," supplemented hubby.

Women sometimes adopt a fashion, or a change of an existing fashion, often a detail of the costume, for no other apparent reason save that it is a change—something new. They have been comfortable for a period with a certain fashion.

desirable fashion. Paris says this year that the sleeve must be long, even to the back of the hand, and must fit the arm tightly.

Women Rebel Against Fashion

Origin of Knitting