

It's The Most Important Building To Be Found In The Town

It's Your Hospital And It's Your Life

By H. J. WHYTE, Administrator
WILMINGTON

A small child clapped her hands and then stood up in her hospital bed. The fact that she could stand up at all was one miracle; the fact she was alive was another. She was a marked girl, marked for life instead of death by the wonder of streptomycin and modern medical sciences. She had been fighting a type of chronic meningitis which, up to five years ago, was uniformly fatal.

Now, completely recovered, she smiles in her home, a lively testimonial to the life-giving powers of the modern hospital. If this small child had been born just a few years ago, her chances against the dread disease would have been nil. Nurses would have hovered over her, helpless to do much more than make her last hours comfortable ones.

Not because this child is a child of the fifties instead of the forties, your hospital could put her back in her mother's arms, completely recovered. Miracles like this go on daily behind the stark brick walls of your hospital. This child is a beneficiary of the biggest revolution in the hospital business, the revolution in medical methods.

Doctors used to diagnose disease rarely by its symptoms and then treat only the symptoms, not the disease.

Fifty years ago even the most progressive physician could diagnose only half his cases correctly, according to Dr. Richard Lyons, professor of medicine at Syracuse University's Medical College. If the other half of his patients improved, it was mostly due to "the Grace of God and tender love and care of the doctor."

If you had a peptic ulcer, for instance, the doctor listened to your sad story of pain and distress, and finally produced a sort of educated guess as to whether your gastric means ulcer or just indigestion. This "medicine by intuition" has been largely supplanted by such developments as the X-ray, which can reveal an ulcer immediately or by the gastroscope, and treatment.

which actually peers into the stomach itself.

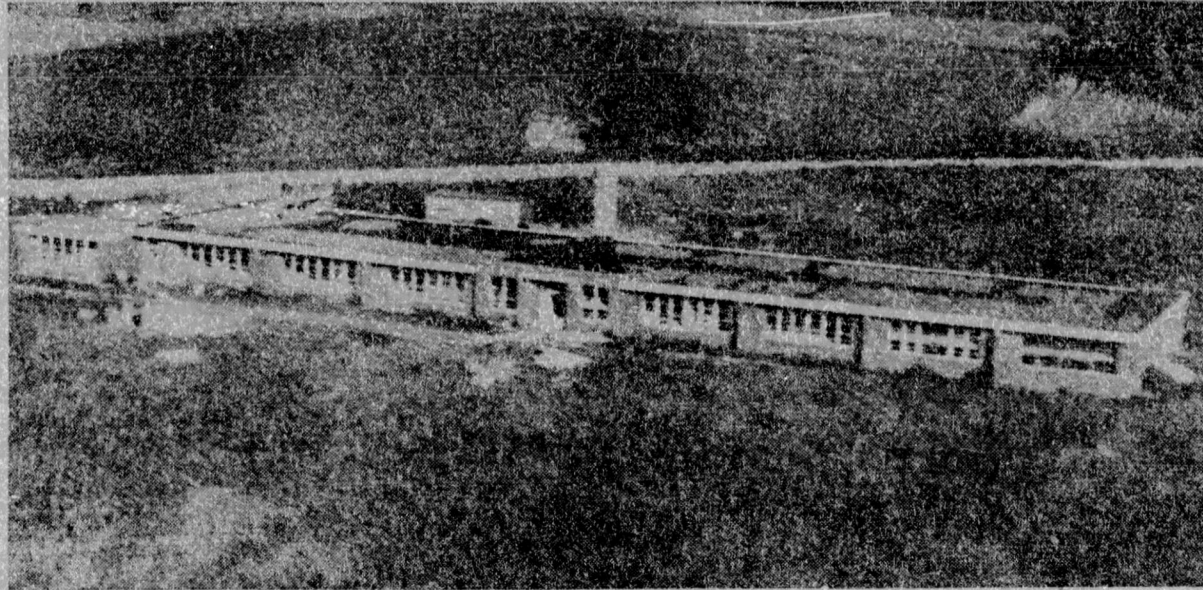
TODAY'S MEDICAL MAN, a sort of revolutionary with a stethoscope, can accurately through use of scope, can diagnose 95 per cent of an extensive laboratory and X-ray investigation. And then the doctor proceeds to treat the disease, not the symptoms. If you have strep throat, they give you antibiotics; they don't just swab your throat. If you have an attack of pneumonia you are given penicillin, not just a tepid sponge to bring down your fever. These miraculous methods have made your recovery more certain, your hospital stay shorter.

AS AN AVERAGE patient you'll stay in the hospital only seven days now instead of the eleven you would have spent in 1941. This shorter stay has helped push up hospital costs and your hospital bill. Suppose that a few years ago you spent 10 days in the hospital after an operation. The first five days were very expensive to the hospital which had to provide you with concentrated nursing care, frequent changes of linen, expensive treatment, injections, tests. But the next five days while you were recovering, the hospital could charge the same flat rate for room and board and make a little money to compensate for what they had spent in your first five days.

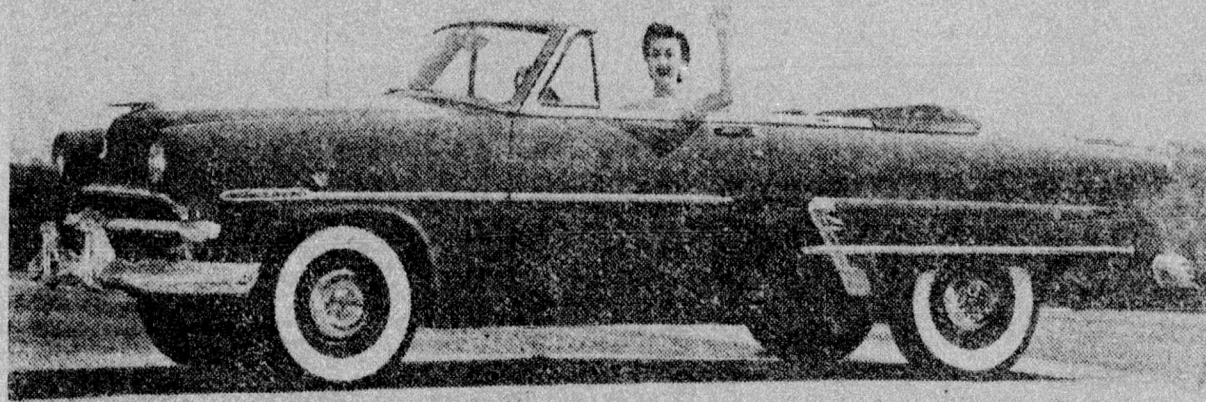
NOW IN THE same ten day period you only stay in the hospital for that expensive first five days. Then you get up and go home, and another patient uses that bed for the first expensive five days of his illness. The hospital in general no longer profits from the cheap five days of rest and recuperation. You pay a higher bill, but you get back to work sooner. In addition to raising costs and preserving lives, this medical progress is affecting the entire function of the hospital.

The hospital is now changing from a place to keep sick people into a center for medical diagnosis and treatment.

Area View Of Modern School



Gentry School — Erwin, N. C.



The 1953 Ford Crestline Sunliner with its smart open car styling is available in 12 new colors ranging from coral flame red to raven black. With its "Breezeaway" top up, the Sunliner provides the weather tight comfort of a sedan. Two-tone leather and vinyl seats blend with inside paneling and harmonize with outside colors.

Briefly Stated

Farm demonstration work, fore-runner of today's Agricultural Extension Service, got its start in 1883 near Terrell, Texas, when the late Dr. Seaman A. Knapp first introduced this new method of out-of-school agricultural education.

North Carolina has been given a goal of 24,000 acres of sweet potatoes and 25,000 acres of white potatoes towards national production goals in 1953.

As of November 26, approximately 443 million pounds of frozen ready-to-cook turkeys from the 1952 crop have been purchased to provide an outlet for surplus. Purchases in the State will be 1,410,000 pounds. The turkeys will be distributed to non-profit school districts.

at 4:30 p.m.

Subjects for the concert will be: Delphine Walker, Winston-Salem, soprano; Barbara Kay, Raleigh, soprano; Rozena Jackson, Pasquotown, Miss. contralto; and Ralph Satterwhite, Bellhaven, tenor.

The choir will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Gillum and Hubert Walters. Samuel W. Hill will conduct the concert and the Reverend J. Neal Humes will read the Christmas scripture.



FACES U.S. OUSTER - Daniel Mugo Gathuru, Lincoln University (Phila.) student from Kenya, East Africa, faces deportation from this country because of "fraudulent information on his passport" and being listed by the Justice Dept. as a "security risk." Students and faculty members of Lincoln are currently raising a \$5,000 fund to defend the 27-year-old student. (Newspress Photo.)



The Calvert Distillers sales force of the city of Chicago tendered a luncheon to Sidney Rosen (seated 3rd from left) who was named Assistant General Sales Manager of the company in charge of sales in the mid-west. Standing from left to right are Calvert distributors' men, Robert Coles, Paul Combs, Leslie Gramum, Glass Floyd, Maurice Hawkins, Sylvester Lockman, Simon Davie (Calvert), Charles Norris, Munger Carr (Calvert), Kenneth Mickey, Freeman Barnes and Louis Raymond. Seated from left to right are Joe Lightfoot (distributor man), Robert Preston (Calvert), Mr. Rosen, Joseph Makel, Calvert national representative, Watson (Calvert), and Vernon-Rencho (distributor man).

This and That

Continued From Page Two
hardly audible voice, he told us that the tavern owners had "passed a law" not to serve Negroes. We asked the manager, Island Lake had got together to see how it happened that tavern owners of Island Lake or any other place could "pass a law" and did he know what the law already passed by the Illinois legislature had to say about the matter.

He apologetically told us that he only worked there, he didn't "pass the law" but he had to enforce it. There was no reason in the world for us to lose further time in talking with a man who didn't know that laws are not "passed" by tavern owners, so we resumed our journey and did not stop again until we were well inside Wisconsin.

Wisconsin is the home state

of the ferrible Joseph McCarthy, but you don't hear any tavern manager there telling you that the tavern owners have "passed a law" forbidding service to Negroes. We made stops in Milwaukee, Madison, Wisconsin and everywhere were treated with the utmost courtesy.

The Island Lake incident has been reported to the District Attorney and also the NAACP branch here. The office of the District Attorney has assured us that an investigation will be made in as much as the affair was a direct violation of the state's civil rights statute.

Of course we have no way of knowing how far the D. A. will go with the matter, but I know if he even intends to investigate at all. We do intend to make a personal visit to his office and impress him with the need for a full investigation and we intend to make something of a nuisance of ourself until something is done about the matter.

There are only a few states in America, a very few, that have had the courage to enact legislation guaranteeing equal rights to all people, regardless of anything or everything. Because of this, it is the duty of every Negro who is denied equal privileges in any one of those states to try to do something about the matter. Negroes living in states having no such legislation are daily striving to obtain "just" such protection. There would not be so many dark spots in Illinois, if the present generation of Negroes living here were half as alert as their forefathers. Negroes in Illinois and many other states have lost many valuable assets and rights simply because they were just too lazy and indifferent to protect them. All of this brings us to our pet peeve, the biggest thing wrong with the American Negro is the American Negro.

U. S. Delegation

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by the Delegation of France, we do not wipe out the debt owed to those who have sacrificed their lives that there may be peace in

the world. We only acknowledge the debt we need to do more in defining that "something more." I can think of no better words than those of the great American President who spoke in the midst of our own Civil War.

He, too, wished to honor men honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they have the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain.

For the General Assembly, this should be a day of re-dedication to the ideals set down in the Charter of the United Nations. With the will to accomplish the nations can move forward in the achievement of the Charter goals. As peoples gain confidence in collective security for attaining world peace, the human energies of all nations can be directed, ever increasingly, to the realization of man's creative possibilities.

—BFC—
Asks Integration
Continued From Page Five
which are members of the association use faculty personnel regardless of race.

Other resolutions urged teachers and educators to take advantage of such study offers as afforded by the Fulbright Scholarship, the International Institute of Educa-

Leatherneck Vets May Re-Enlist

RALEIGH, N. C. — Marine recruiting regulations have been changed to permit enlistment of former Marines for a period of two years. Major W. E. Brandon, director of Marine recruiting in the state, announced this week.

The latest change now permits ex-Marines to re-enlist for two, three, four or six year periods.

The two year enlistment previously in effect by the Marine Corps recruiting service was abolished in 1948. It has been revised to attract more veterans during the present drive by the leathernecks for trained men.

tion and funds as the Whitney Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

The association emphasized its determination to continue its campaign to assure full membership of its institutions in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The two organizations held a joint meeting and outlined cooperative programs.

Continuing the resolutions called for sustained support of projects to enact federal aid to education legislation, the elimination of discrimination in community activities, campaign for the passage of Civil Rights legislation, and academic freedom.

—BFC—

Let Us Print Your News

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

THE WELL-TRIMMED WOODPILE

COME SIGNS OF WINTER, THE SIZE OF A MAN'S WOODPILE, HOW CONVENIENTLY STACKED FOR READY USE, IS A PRETTY GOOD SIGN TO COUNTRY FOLK OF HIS INDUSTRY AND FORESIGHT IN PROVIDING FOR THE SEASON

INDUSTRY AND FORESIGHT ALWAYS LOOK BEYOND TODAY TO TOMORROW. THE GOOD PROVIDER NOT ONLY CONSIDERS PRESENT NEEDS, BUT WILL SEE THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS, TO MAKE THE FUTURE COMFORTABLE AND SECURE.

Choir Presents Music Ministry

Durham — The North Carolina College Choir will present its Annual Ministry of Music a program of Christmas anthems, hymns and carols Sunday afternoon, December 14, in B. N. Duke Auditorium.

Koreans Need CARE Gifts To Survive Hunger, Cold

NEW YORK — The third winter of war means increased suffering for the South Korean people. Paul Conly French, executive director of CARE, reminded Americans in an appeal to continue their relief aid.

About 10,400,000 persons, half the total population, are in dire need of food, warm clothing and blankets, according to reports from Dr. Charles R. Joy, CARE mission chief in Korea. Mr. French said, "Relief packages provided through donations to CARE for KOREA, 20 Broad St., New York 5, N.Y., or any local office of the non-profit agency, are direct assurances of these lifesaving supplies, he pointed out."

Cities like Pusan and Seoul are swollen with refugees, who live in flimsy straw huts. Mr. French stated, "Orphaned children, clad in rags, roam the streets begging for food. Throughout the fall, families in rural areas were eating weeds and grass—but frozen fields do not yield even that surplus from hunger."

"Starvation and cold must be fought as relentlessly as armed aggression or the defense of freedom is meaningless. On behalf of Korea's suffering humanity, we must ask Americans to keep sending CARE."

CARE packages for Korea include: food, underwear, knitting wool, cotton clothing fabrics, \$19 each; blankets, \$7 each; special food, \$5. Distribution is made to



Homeless War Orphan in Pusan

orphans, refugee settlements and relief centers, in cooperation with United Nations Civil Assistance Center.



OPPOSITES ON SEGREGATION — John W. Davis (left), once a presidential candidate who has been retained to defend segregation in South Carolina, is shown chatting with NAACP counsel Thurgood Marshall, shortly before the Supreme Court met last week to open an inquiry which will decide the fate of segregation of white and Negro students in the nation's public schools. (Newspress Photo.)

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