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RELIGIOUS SERVICES

AT THE PINEHURST CHAPEL:
Holy Communion 9.15 A. M.
Children's Services 10.00 A. M.
Morning Service and Sermon... 11.00 A. M.
Night Service at the Community

House at 8.00 P. M.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Early Mass 6.15 A. M.
When visiting Priest is at Pinehurst
Second Mass 8.00 A. M.

LENTEN SERVICES
Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 5.30

LENTEN SERVICES:
Ash Wednesday, February 13.
Holy Communion 9.15 A. M.
Penitential Office and Sermon 11 A. M.
Friday, February 15th
Short Lenten Service 5.30 P. M.

MAILS

Arrive 8.28 A. M.	Depart 8.00 A. M.
10.30 A. M.	9.45 A. M.
6.27 P. M.	6.00 P. M.
8.05 P. M.	8.00 P. M.

TRAINS

NORTH	SOUTH
Leave 9.45 A. M.	Leave 7.25 A. M.
9.35 P. M.	7.23 P. M.
FROM NORTH	FROM SOUTH
Due 8.20 A. M.	Due 10.35 A. M.
8.05 P. M.	10.30 P. M.

RED CROSS WORK

Work on surgical dressings and hos-
pital supplies for our soldiers in France
by all the women in the village, includ-
ing all transient guests, goes on steadily
at the following places

Workroom at the School House near
the Movie Theatre Every Morning ex-
cept Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Carolina Hotel, Tuesday and Friday
mornings, 10.00 to 1.00.

School House Every Tuesday Evening.
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W. E. Truesdell, Miss Sarah Yerxa, Mrs.
M. T. Bishop.

THE FOUNDATION OF DEFENCE

It is now time to say something about
the James McConnell hospital. Partly
because it is the McConnell hospital.
For just three days ago an envoy from
Paris arrived in New York, commis-
sioned by the French Government to
bring a special decoration for distin-
guished service and the formal gratitude
of the French people to James Mc-
Connell's parents. This Sandhills boy's
life and memory are dedicated to the
Great Battle.

The primary tribute given him by his
own friends and neighbors was a con-
scious effort on their part to promote
the well being and the stamina of his
own community, that it might be fit to
carry on the fight for Independence
through not only the present crisis, but
through the ages to come. The Hun has
taught us one lesson. That physical
well being is essential to self defence,
as well as to any constructive work, at
peace or in war. And that it is the
business of the Nation and the commu-
nity as a whole to see to it that every
son and daughter of the country is given
the opportunity, and if need be com-
pelled, to observe the laws of health,
and obtain whatever medical advice and
assistance that is necessary to make
them and keep them sound.

To this end a modern hospital was
built and equipped and placed at the
Farm Life School, in memory of the
famous aviator, as a centre for the
physical upbuilding of the country chil-
dren and people of the Sandhills.

Those of us in Pinehurst who have an
interest in the rebuilding of our man
power—for peace, for commerce, for a
cheerful outlook and a healthy minded
as well as a physically fit roll call of
workers and voters, and for the
National defence—and those who have
the welfare of this section at heart, and
have come to be part of the team, will
recognize here a privilege, and perhaps
a duty. For this hospital does not run
by perpetual motion, and is not fed by
the ravens. The following extract from
a letter recently received from one of
the trustees gives some idea of the effort
its success, and the plans that are in
view.

IN CONTRAST WITH ROCKEFELLER PLAN

The plan for the development of the
James McConnell Hospital as part of a
county wide health plan, applicable to
Moore County as well as to any strictly
rural county in the Country, more
or less resembles the Rockefeller county
health plan and yet it is different in
several fundamental respects.

They propose to any given State a
co-operative plan of health work to be
taken up by the individual counties
under the joint direction of the Rocke-
feller Foundation and the State Board
of Health. Roughly the finances come
50 per cent from the State and the
Rockefeller Foundation combined, and
50 per cent from the co-operating
county for the first year and after that,
for the next two years, in an increasing
proportion from the county, until, at
the end of the third year the county
takes over the entire work itself.

The work is divided into units, hence
the name "Unit System." These units

are as follows: (1) Soil Pollution Unit.
(2) School Inspection Unit. (3) Life
Extension Unit. (4) Infant Hygiene
Unit. The plan involves first of all se-
curing a whole time health officer for
the county. About him all the work
devolves. In addition to the duties of
the co-operative health work that he as-
sumes he has the usual county health
officer duties such as care of the county
paupers, the inmates of the county home
and all quarantine work.

The most important unit of work in
the minds of the Rockefeller people is
the soil pollution unit. This is aimed
particularly at hookworm and typhoid
and on account of the great thorough-
ness with which the work is conducted it
is exceedingly expensive. It involves
several lay assistants to the health
officer and a complete inspection of
every rural home in the county with an
analysis of the soil and water on the
premises. Privys are inspected and if
found unsanitary the owner is advised
how to correct their defects. This unit
alone, for the average sized county, will
cost from \$3500 to \$4000 per annum.

The School Inspection Unit means the
inspection of all school children in a
county once in every three years and a
record compiled of their defects. This,
as you know, we have done in the Sand-
hills. Under the new Bickett bill it has
been made compulsory for all the coun-
ties of North Carolina to inspect their
school children once in three years so
that it is not longer a unit that needs
pushing in this State at least.

The Life Extension Unit is simply
the examination of adults of over 40
for diseases of later life with the pur-
pose of detecting these diseases in their
inception and taking preventative mea-
sures. Under the Rockefeller plan this
work is done by the county health officer
with his assistants.

The Infant Hygiene Unit is simply
propaganda work through the schools or
whatever organizations are practical, to
get after the mothers and instruct them
in the proper care of their babies.

The cost of the plan is prohibitive for
Moore County and I believe for most
counties that are strictly rural ones.
The total annual cost is approximately
\$10,000 of which an average of \$6,000
must be put up yearly by the county for
the first three years. At the end of the
three years the county must assume the
whole burden itself.

The total administrative tax of Moore
County does not exceed \$17,000 annually
and out of this the county home must be
maintained, the bridges constructed and
kept in repair and all administrative ex-
penses of the county, such as courts,
jails, etc., as well as the farm demon-
stration work, be met.

It is obviously impossible to ask
Moore County for over 25 per cent of
this very inadequate tax for even as
important work as this health work is.
Even if Moore County could afford it
for the first three years it would mean
giving more than 50 per cent of the
administrative tax at the end of that
time for health work alone.

The main criticism of the Rockefeller
plan is that there is no provision for the
correction of defects found, no actual



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