

State-Wide Medical Program Is Underway

A movement to provide for the people of North Carolina more doctors, especially in the smaller communities and rural areas, and better medical care was under way throughout the State this week.

A program to achieve this goal was launched at a meeting of more than 200 leaders of various professional, business, industrial and lay groups from all sections of the State who gathered in the North Carolina Good Health Association last Thursday and on the 29th of the North Carolina Good Health Association. The meeting was called by E. G. Green, Superintendent of the Baptist Synagogue at Thomasville.

Citing numerous facts to show that North Carolina ranks low among the other states in hospital and medical care, the Association in preliminary plans, took steps to carry to every home and corner of the State a movement to support the efforts of the Governor, the North Carolina Medical Care Commission, the medical care professions, and other groups and individuals working for the good health program.

The Legislature of 1945 under the leadership of Governor Barker, it was pointed out, established machinery for the implementation of the program.

Among the inadequacies of the State's health program at present, the Association's program pointed out that:

"In the number of hospital beds per thousand population 41 of the 48 states in the Union have ranked ahead of North Carolina.

"In the number of physicians per thousand population, 43 of the 48 states rank ahead of North Carolina.

"In the death rate of infants, 38 of the 48 states have a lower percentage than North Carolina.

"In the selective service registrations for physical defects in 1944, 47 of the 48 states had a lower percentage than North Carolina."

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Volunteers For Atom Bomb Test Ignored By Army

WASHINGTON — Many an American probably has had nightmares about death under a rain of atomic bombs.

But there are some Americans to whom it's not a nightmare. They have volunteered to do just that.

By the aid of an atomic bomb explosion.

Army officers preparing for the mid-Pacific explosion of an atomic bomb over a base of formation of 97 warships disclose that literally dozens of persons have volunteered to take in a fiery death with the atomic jet fleet.

However, the chief of intelligence for the air force unit which will drop the bomb at Bikini Atoll in May, Col. Alfred Kallberg, says, "Some of them want publicity and others apparently are just plain nuts. We want no part of them," he says.

But other officers with the unit say some of the volunteers "actually want to die for science."

They want scientists to have the benefit of a direct study of what an A-bomb would do to naval personnel on the high seas. But the army, says Col. Kallberg, says they will be the only sailors aboard the doomed fleet.

'One In Twenty' Drivers Will Be Killed, He Says

ATLANTA — The retiring Georgia safety director has sounded a rather grim warning.

He thinks that within five years one out of 20 persons now driving an automobile will have been killed in a traffic accident. The official who gives us this to think about the next time we get out the family car is Major Charles Williamson. He is stepping into the position of director of the state corrections department. As a means of promoting safer driving, Williamson has three suggestions:

- No. 1 — Safe driving courses in the high schools.
- No. 2 — Double-lane highways.
- No. 3 — Separate highway systems for trucks.

Aged Man Dies While Digging Own Grave

DILLON, S. C. — Arch Godball, aged Negro, arranged with a local undertaker to prepare for his funeral. He then went to a nearby Negro cemetery and began to dig his own grave. A short time later passersby found his body lying beside the unfinished grave. Death was ascribed to natural causes.

Tot's Demand for Amusement

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

SEVERAL times in this column, I have discussed the youngster from 9 months to about 2 years who demands constant amusement by the mother. Recently, I have received letters from many mothers with one child from 2 to 4 years of age (maybe also an infant) who say they are wearing themselves ragged trying to amuse their tots.

A large proportion of these mothers are wives of service men, who are trying very hard to guide alone their little child happily. The way is harder for some of these mothers because they must live in their relatives or in close quarters, alone.

Wife Writes
One wife of a service man, for example, wrote that three families of little children share a common kitchen, each family living in a single bedroom. Another young mother says she and her infant live in two rooms and finds it difficult to cultivate good sleep habits in this child because when guests come they must assemble where the child sleeps.

More or less regardless of the housing conditions, many tots who can roam about the house want to be amused constantly by the mother. However, hard-pressed for time and energy, the average young mother, sometimes in self-defense, does spend hours every day entertaining her tot.

Developed Resources
Now the child from 2 to 4 should have acquired far richer resources for self-amusement than when he was but a year or so of age. He can easily and pull things apart, put things of all sorts together, ask questions and do many things while following his mother about the house; he can look at pictures in a magazine and may have some playmates. Having been read to, he may be able to invent all sorts of

yarns of fancy, and play at make-believe, alone or with another child. Yet, this child may demand amusement by his mother almost constantly. He just begs, cries, whines till she succumbs to his wishes. This mother's experiences day in and day out are wearing, the more so if she also has an infant to care for and even must do all her own housework.

One mother writes that when she sits down to sew or read, her child may climb on her lap and push her book and sewing away, if she does not respond to his wishes promptly. Then, if she has company, this youngster may make still bigger demands on her and, if he can't get her attention by gentle ways, he will force it by some naughtiness. Even when she telephones, he may torment her till her conversation ends.

Correction Advised
This mother, for her own good and that of the child, needs to put a schedule and follow it. By his schedule the child will have to wait 20 or 30 minutes before the mother will read to her, make things for her and the like. Then the mother, after giving the child 10 or 15 minutes, will resume her work for another stated period.

By and by the child will find that her demands won't change her mother's plans, and she will hit on ways at self-amusement. Of course, the mother rarely will be too busy to answer this child's questions and enjoy her creations. This appreciation will encourage the tot to go on at creative play.

A certain mother set aside a morning to correct the telephone problem. She talked to an imaginary person so she could discipline the youngster effectively, assigning her to sit in a chair for 20 minutes for interrupting her. However, if the youngster learns "to wait" under normal conditions, she should not be so difficult in "emergencies" arise.

Hoey Serenaded In Senate Office

WASHINGTON — North Carolinians serenaded Senator Hoey "H-N-C" in his Senate office last week.

John C. Woodrow and Cecil Boone, all of Mars Hill, N. C., and bringing that they were descendants of the famous Daniel Boone, played the "best out of the books" including "Coming Round the Mountain."

They came from Carolina this week to boost the hook rug industry of Western North Carolina and are making appearances with several artists at a Washington department store all week.

Because of large stored stocks of government-owned poultry, farmers have been asked to cull as much chicken as possible in 1945 as a means to relieving the market glut of broilers this spring.

Cigarette Prices May Be Increased

NEW YORK — A rise in cigarette prices soon today by OPA and industry sources as "a strong possibility."

The Office of Price Administration may be the control ceiling within the next two or three weeks to offset increasing costs of raw materials, Geoffrey Baker, deputy price administrator, said. Removal of price controls on cigars may follow within a few months.

Industry sources said cigarette price increases were expected to range from 25 to 50 cents per 1,000. Baker said OPA also is studying the snuff and scrap checked to be used in cigarettes as well as other prices, and it is "naturally possible" that some increase may be made on one or all of the products under our current standard.

Tobacco industry sources said if OPA granted a 25 cent per 1,000 increase it would be difficult to pass it on to the consumer and wholesalers and retailers would have to absorb it. A 50-cent hike could be passed on at one cent a pack, but OPA had given no indication whether the trade would be allowed to raise prices to the consumer.

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Quere Income Tax Return Is Filed

GREENSBORO — Flooded with income tax returns this week, the office of State Internal Revenue collector, Charles H. Robinson, has received at least one check in its mountain of mail.

One North Carolina woman having filled out her tax form correctly and found that she owed no tax, enclosed a check for "no dollars and no cents" with a "no tax due" notation written across the check.

Natives of Truk spurn warfare as a means of settling disputes.

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Judy Garland—John Hodiak

SATURDAY—MARCH 30

"Bad Men of the Border"
Kirby Grant—Armiida

LATE SHOW—10:30

"The Woman Who Came Back"
Nancy Kelly—John Loder

SUNDAY—MARCH 31

"And Then There Were None"
W. Huston—Barry Fitzgerald

MONDAY-TUESDAY—APRIL 1-2

"Doll Face"
Carmen Miranda—Perry Como

WEDNESDAY—APRIL 3

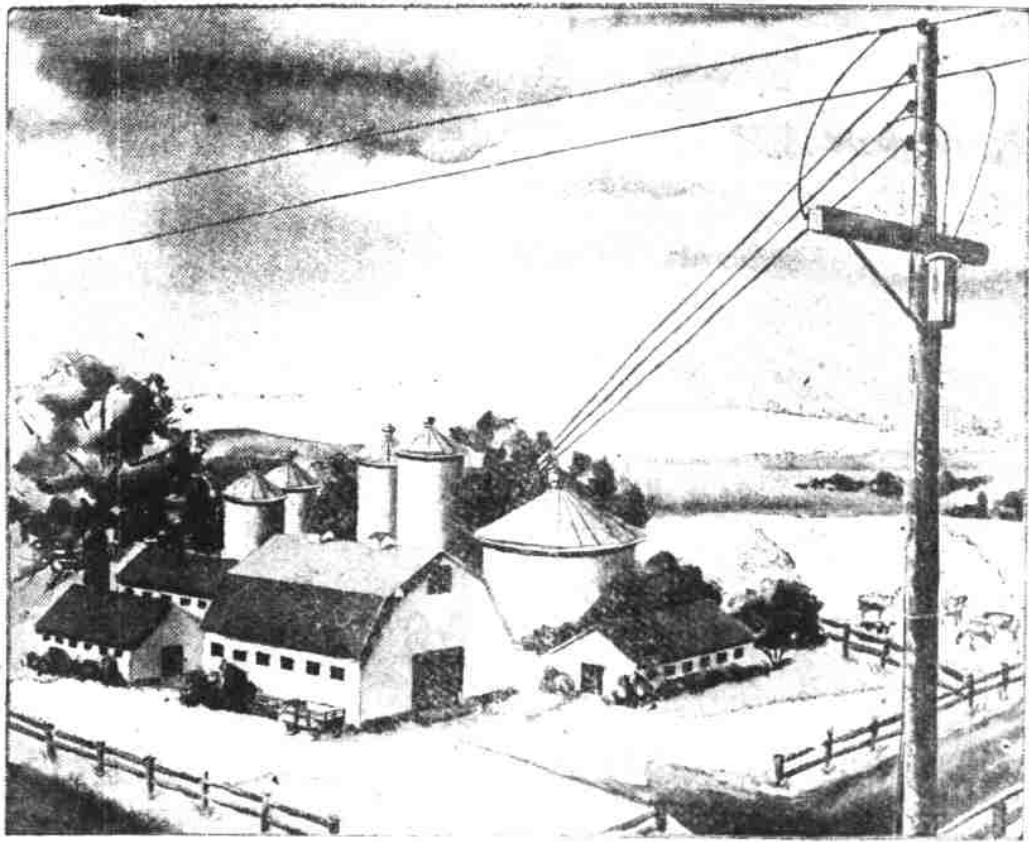
"Captain Tugboat Annie"
Edgar Kennedy—Jane Darwell

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