## Shows Need For Sanatorium For Tuberculars In County

Dr. B. A. Hocutt, of Clayton, nam? it is difficult to make a diagnosis of ed at meetings fast year to gather inciplent tuberculosis and here the data relative to the need for a tri- trouble lies. Sometimes it take obcounty sanatorium for Wayne, Wake se vation over a short period of time and Johnson, recently sammafized and repeated examinations to which points in favor of a tubercular saus- mrny patients object or neglect. And

Welfare workers in Wayne believe that before four more years the county will have a sanitorium for the treatment and diagnosis of tuberculosis, either in cooperation with Wake or Johnston or alone. Recent information here is to the effect that a county sanatorium could expect \$1, per day per charity patient at the institution from the Duke Endownment fund.

Dr. Hocutt's summarization of the reasons for a sanatorium follow: "I might discuss the proposed coun-

ty sanatorium under the following

1. The Need of a County Sanatorium. We need it for the following rea-

sons:-A nearby diagnostic, treatment and preventative center.

The first need which would present itself to the ave age layman would viewpoint of the County Welfare are called to the end-products of podisease and crime, I would naturally think that in their mind the paramount need of such an instiintion would be for the indigent and terminal cases. While the above need

too, it means so much to an individual to tell him he has tuberculosis when it does not exist, and so much more to tell him he has no tubercutosis when it does exist, especially in its early stage, that I am sometimes

retant to make a positive diagnosis without the confirmation of an expert clinician and X-Ray aid. For the above reasons we need a clinician with Jiagnostic equipment to whom we car refer doubtful or early cases.

2. The Treatment another need In the second place we need thi of tuberculosis in the county. It would take care of three types of patients -the overflow of our State Fanatorium, the advanced cases so they might be near their loved ones, and those preferred being near their

The old adage "An ounce of prebe a place operated in connection vention is worth a pound of cure," with our County Home to care for finds its full meaning in the Great the indigent and terminal cases , a White Plague. There will come from dumping ground so to speak, for such an institution an awakening of results formed the basis of the decithose doubly unfortunate, the vict the laymen who will seek examina, slow to similarly equip the entire ims of poverty and taberculosis. ton, and as a result a sensible plant, While this is an urgent need from of periodic, complete physical examthe standpoint of eradication of tub- ination will be sought and not only during these tests, to get a drink orculosis it is the least. From the tuberculosis, but many disease will from the electric coolers, proving evbe discovered in the incipiency and workers, whose every day attentions errested or cured, or minor defects, superiority of this type of water discovered and corrected, making the cooling, according to the announceindividual physicall fit, and less susceptible to infection.

NORTH GAROLINA GOLD

RALEIGH, June 16-(AP)- Your is argent to me the raramount needs gold rush country is not the wild west of County Tubercular Sanatoriam or far North, but aristocratic old nanufacturer of electric refriceratare the three named above nearby North Carolina, says J. H. Bryson, me equipment in the world. It, re-Singnostic, treatment and preventa- ctate geologist, and that it has de- cently added a complete line of elecposits far richer than the Alaskan de tric water coolers to its list of pro "It is fairly easy for the average posits. The trick is North Carolina ducts which includes all types of ractitioner to make a diagnosis of ore is assived at \$2.68 per ion as advanced tuberculosis, but sometimes compared with \$1.28 in Alaska.

## 200 ELECTRIC **COOLERS SOLD**

Homestead Steel Plant Signs Big Contract With Frigidaire Firm

PITTSBURGA Pa., June 18-Elec trically cooled drinking water is to be provided 12,000 workmen employed in the Homestead works of the Carnegie Steel Company. The company today announced placing a contract with Frigidaire Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors, for more than 200 electric water coolers to be installed at once.

Efficiency tests recently completed by company engineers, disclosed that electric coolers afford constant temperatures, adjustable to any degree, furnish dafer and better drinking water for men toiling in intense heat and in addition permit the company to effect a saving in ice bills and servicing costs of \$40,000 a year. The expected annual savings, according to the announcement, will total more than one third the installation cost.

Two electric coolers were set up in he open hearth section of the plant in 1926. Records were kept of drinkng water femonratures obtained un der actual working conditions where the thermometer sometimes rose beand 130 degrees and cases of indusfrial cramps frequently occured. The

Workmen came from long distances en better than engineers figures the ment. The Homstead Steel works expects to install electric refrigeration in its restaurant and other places and

do away with ice entirely, it is said. Frigidaire Corporation, which is making the installation, is the largest domestic and commercial electric refrigerating equipment. [

## **ANNOUNCES BIG** PRIZE CONTEST

Coca-Cola Bottler Explains \$30,-000 Prize Offer to Those Reading Ads

W. L. Rawlings president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of Goldsboro anounced yesterday that his company in conjunction with the other Coca-Cola bottlers in the United States and The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga., were going to reward those who keep their eyes open to Coca Cola silvertising during the next three months with \$30,000 in cash prizes.

"Of course," said Mr. Rawlings we've got to know that they have noticed it, and of course, we can't reward everybody who notices it with a cash prize. So we hit upon the idea of conducting a conlest, and we'll reward those who have been most elert and most discerning.

::The contest will be conducted Phrough advertising in magazines, newspapers, posters, outdoor signs. slow window, refreshment stand and soda fountain decomitions. It started the first week in May with a doublepage spread in The Saturday Evening Fost, and will continue for these

"The idea is to find what we call six keys to the popularity of Coca-Cola. These six keys are really six rfasons why people like Coca-Cola. An interesting thing is that the publice itself gave us these reasonsthrough a survey we conducted last year. The 'keys' will be 'illust ated and presented in Coca-Cola advertising. You find them and answer two simple question, and the prize, 655 in all with a first prize of \$10,000 will be awarded for the best answers.

"From the number of people who have already asked me questions about this contest, it seems to me the public is going to get a lot of fun out of it, and some of the are going to get some real cash money."

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