

DIAGNOSTIC CLINICS FREE TO EVERYONE IN THE STATE

SANATORIUM, Sept. 21—The North Carolina Sanatorium wants every man, woman and child in North Carolina who has tuberculosis to find it out in time to be cured. By a conservative estimate there are now from fifteen thousand to twenty thousand cases of active tuberculosis in North Carolina. It is only when the disease is discovered in the early stages that it can be cured. It is a disease that in its early stages rarely makes one feel very sick. Only one case out of every five is discovered in the early stages.

To find and help the physicians to find tuberculosis early the North Carolina Sanatorium employs two physicians, especially trained in the diagnosis of tuberculosis and conducts diagnostic both at Sanatorium and traveling clinics. The Sanatorium clinic is open every day except Sunday and is free provided the patient or his doctor will write for an appointment. No red tape is necessary. A postal card saying "please give me a date for examination" is sufficient. For the traveling clinics the Sanatorium will be glad to arrange for a clinic in any county or city in which it is requested to do so by the local physicians or the County Health Officer. If you would like to have a clinic get your Health Officer or your doctor to write to us about it.

ONLY TEN COUNTIES MAKE PROVISION FOR TUBERCULOSIS

SANATORIUM, Sept. 21—Only ten of the one hundred counties in North Carolina make special housing provisions for their tuberculous. Four of these have provisions only at county homes. Cumberland county has a preventorium that takes only children and inactive cases alone of children. Guilford and Mecklenburg are the only counties that have modern, well-equipped county sanatoria. These sanatoria solve the tuberculosis problem in Guilford and Mecklenburg as nothing else would.

Every one of the larger counties in North Carolina should have a sanatorium of its own for the treatment of tuberculosis. For the smaller counties three or more should combine and erect a joint sanatorium for their tuberculous. The last Legislature passed a law permitting counties to combine for the erection of joint county sanatorium may be combined with a general hospital. Counties that already have hospitals may add tuberculosis divisions.

In North Carolina the county is the unit. So it should be the unit in the fight against tuberculosis. Functioning properly the county unit is: 1. A sanatorium. 2. A clinic for diagnosis. 3. A health department. 4. A public nursing service. 5. A county tuberculosis association. The sanatorium is placed first because it is the center from which the fight against tuberculosis emanates.

To be a successful and efficient institution the county sanatorium must be a modern, well-equipped building. It must be the kind of an institution we would not hesitate to go to ourselves or to send our dearest ones to. The sale of county bonds will provide the funds for the erection of these county sanatoria. A special tax large enough to pay the interest on the bonds will take care of the maintenance. In this way the cost and upkeep of the institution will be paid for by all and freed from the olum usually attached to a pauper charity institution.

MRS. MCPHERSON

In spite of the recent revelations in the case of Mrs. Aime Semple McPherson, one cannot resist a sneaking hope that something can be done to satisfy the dignity of the law and at the same time save her from unduly severe consequences. To begin with, she seems to be not only a unique woman but also a charming woman. If the reporters are to be credited her success does not arise from vulgar ranting but from her own magnetic personality; and her church services, while not entirely free from theatricality, are at least marked by good taste.

But this charming evangel, if the accumulated evidence is true, took a little trip with the radio operator of her temple. Having taken the little trip Mrs. McPherson made a rapital error. She came back with a fantastic story of kidnapping; and, as might be expected, the story was investigated, and affidavits had to be procured, and before long perjury was alleged and Mrs. McPherson was in

trouble with the law. All this, it must be conceded, is rather irritating, for a whole community, and for that matter a whole county, became excited and public officers were put to a lot of trouble, and come to find out, it was all about nothing. But let us be reasonable. To say the least of it, Mrs. McPherson was in a difficult position. Such a trip as she is alleged to have taken would be hard for any lady to explain; for a lady in Divine service it was twice as hard. The story she told was silly but under the circumstances could any of us have done any better?

So far nobody has been injured save that impressive abstraction the majesty of the law. And it might seem that the law could forget its majesty for the moment — if Mrs. McPherson will do one thing. That is to make a clean breast of the whole business. If she does that, people may concede that it was just one of those things. But if she keeps on with her posture of injured innocence, the thing grows ridiculous, and one cannot blame the law for insisting that some sense be read into the record.

THE MURDER IN MEXICO

There will not be two opinions in the United States about the justice of Secretary Kellogg's demand upon the Mexican Government in connection with the murder of Jacob Rosenthal. The Calles Government cannot afford to relax in its pursuit of the bandits.

In its handling of the matter thus far it appears that the Mexican Government has bungled but has acted in good faith. There should be no more bungling, for the murder of American citizens is not a crime that can go unpunished.

Without in any way weakening the force of the State Department's demand, Americans will be glad to not that the President and the department have no intention of using the affair to prejudice other, and intrinsically much less important, matters of business which are in dispute between the two Governments. They will be glad that the department is acting not only firmly and promptly but that it is also acting justly in narrowing the issue to a demand for the arrest and punishment of the murderers.

MAY STORE VEGETABLES FOR WINTER USE

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 21—Vegetables may be stored successfully where one has a cool cellar which can be ventilated and where it is fairly moist. Such vegetables as beets, cabbage, carrots, celery, parsnips, potatoes, salsify and turnips may be stored successfully.

"Sometimes it is necessary to have means of heating the storage cellar if there is likelihood of the temperature falling below freezing," says E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at State College. "The ventilation is necessary lest the atmosphere of the cellar become too warm. Only sound vegetables should ever be stored."

Mr. Morrow states that the old bank or hill unwisely used to store sweet potatoes may also be used to store most of the vegetables named with the possible exception of cabbage. Cabbage had better be stored in a long narrow bank with the heads in a single row, roots up and covered with soil. Celery is preferably stored uprightly in trenches made above the ground with boards and banked with earth. Straw may be laid over the tops.

The site of any kind of storage pit or cellar should be well drained, explains Mr. Morrow. Where vegetables are stored in a bank like the old fashioned sweet potato banks, the ground should be built up to insure good drainage. Wooden troughs in which holes are bored should be inverted over the built-up area and a perforated wooden pipe put in uprightly at the intersection of the troughs. Straw is then placed over the troughs and the vegetables piled on this around the central ventilator pipe. A layer of earth is then sufficient to protect the bank.

For storing sweet potatoes, squash and pumpkins for winter use, the temperature should be held between 50 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit with little variation. Mr. Morrow states that storage of vegetables offers a good plan for having a supply during the winter.

Bucombe County is practically free from scrub bulls, now and by next year the county will have 100 percent of pure bred dairy sires, reports the county agent.

READ POLK COUNTY NEWS

SPECIAL TRAIN TO ARRIVE IN ASHEVILLE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 21—A special de-luxe train bearing 200 members of the Georgia Press Association, is expected to arrive at Biltmore station Sept. 27. Extensive preparations are being made here for their entertainment. The special train is to make a tour of Western North Carolina before returning to Georgia. Practically all the important scenic points will be visited. While in this region the party will be quartered at the Kenilworth Inn as guests of Roscoe A. Marvel.

The Chamber of Commerce will give the party a scenic ride around Asheville, including Sunset Mountain, the various resort hostleries, Beaver Lake, Asheville Country Club, Malvern Hills, Beverly Hills, Biltmore Forest Country Club, the Millionaire District, the Vanderbilt Mansion, and Lake Kenilworth.

Mayor John H. Cathey and the City Commissioners will be host to visiting newspapermen, upon a trip to the new Municipal Market, the City Golf Course, Municipal Recreation Park and Lake, and the mountain watershed which furnishes Asheville's famous water.

Side trips will be made to Mount Mitchell, and Pisgah National Forest. Following will be a ride over a portion of the newly paved Appalachian Scenic Highway which goes through the Great Smoky National Park area recently authorized by Congress.

Dr. Lucius B. Morse, President of Chimney Rock Mountains, will have the party as his guests one day at Lake Lure 25 miles from Asheville over State Highway 20 recently paved and said to be the latest word in ountain roadway. In some places seven tiers of roadway are above each other, yet the entire trip is easily made "on high. A luncheon will be served at Cliff Dwellers Club, perched upon the side of a mountain. The day's outing will include the following major scenic points: Bottomless Pools, Devil's Head, Opera Box Moonshiner's Cave, Pulpit Rock the Needle Eye and Hickory Nut Falls.

W. F. LITTLE NOTARY PUBLIC Tryon, N. C.

Farm women in North Carolina have found that they are not too old to have a good time camping out just the same as the younger people.

Thirty-two Craven County farmers shared in a check for \$10,676.36 paid them for several cars of hogs shipped recently from New Bern, Dover and Vanceboro.

Tom Tarheel says that when the young folks have a chance to enjoy themselves in the community, they don't seem so ready to go to town.

FILL THAT SILO!

This is a year to fill every old silo on the farm and build another one if there is green feed to put in it and live stock enough to need green feed throughout the year, says the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. The silo will just about double the carrying capacity of a field of corn for dairy cows, beef cattle or lambs. It will give the live stock their winter tonic that keeps their bowels open and their health good. The silo extends the "grass season"

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Nothing is permanent in railroading. Larger cars and engines must be bought to handle greater loads; the roadbed must ever be kept in good condition, new ties and heavier rails must be laid to support heavier trains at high speeds; and in places the course of the line must be changed to reduce curves and grades. Shop facilities must be enlarged, terminals improved and bridges rebuilt to carry the ever-growing train-loads. New signalling devices are being installed, and new tracks, yards and sidings built to handle the growing traffic of the South. This process of change, improvement and renewal goes on day in and day out throughout the year. But the service must never stop. The way must ever be kept open for the great freights as they rush through the night carrying products of the South to distant markets, and the world's goods to Southern buyers. And the Crescent Limited, the Royal Palm and other passenger trains must not be delayed. Railroading on the Southern Railway System is a continuous performance both in service rendered and in provision for handling the greater traffic of the future.



SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM The Southern serves the South

throughout the year in spite of pasture that cannot be grazed in winter. Cut the ensilage finely by ensilage cutter before putting it in the silos.

Forty-seven farmers of Pasquotank County recently ordered 483 bushels of Abruzzi rye for planting this fall.

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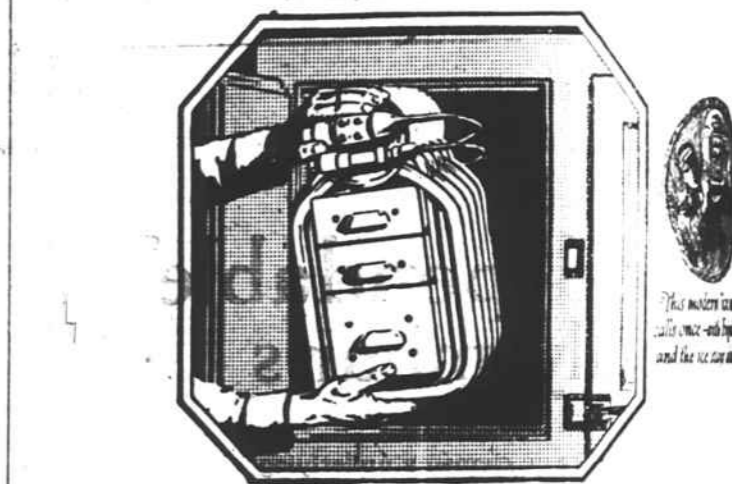
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