

## STATE-WIDE MEDICAL CARE PROGRAM NOW UNDER WAY IN NORTH CAROLINA

### Movement Is to Provide People of North Carolina More Doctors, Especially in Smaller Communities as Well as Better Medical Care

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 Thomasville last Thursday and organized the North Carolina Good Health Association. The meeting was called by I. G. Greer, Superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville.

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

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

Making an inspiring address Mr. Ramsey, general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times, pointed out that the Governor's Commission of 50 representative North Carolinians had "strongly recommended a state-wide and well-balanced program for the improvement of the health of all our people."

He said that almost all of the county medical societies, the Association of Public Health Officials, the State Nurses' Association, the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association, the North Carolina Hospital Association, and many other representative organizations of North Carolinians, farm groups, women's groups, labor groups and business, educational, professional and religious leaders had endorsed this program.

President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina, who presented Mr. Ramsey, declared that North Carolina, long the Southern leader in good schools and good roads, today faces a challenging opportunity for carrying forward promptly its wisely planned program for good health.

Although the organization is in its infancy, already the names of more than 1500 representative North Carolina citizens, coming from various groups, were signed to a charter which was unanimously adopted by the new Association. The signers

included three former Governors, O. Max Gardner, Clyde Hoey and J. Melville Broughton; the Chairmen of the two major political parties in this state, William B. Umstead of Durham, and Sim A. DeLapp of Lexington; national committeemen for both parties, Wilkins P. Horton of Pittsboro and Charles A. Jonas of Lincolnton; half a dozen presidents of the State Medical Society, and many other representative citizens.

Citing the inadequacy of the state's health program at present, the Association's charter pointed out that:

"In the number of hospital beds per thousand population, 41 of the 48 states in the Union now rank ahead of North Carolina.

"In the number of physicians per thousand population, 44 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 rejections for physical defects in 1944, 47 of the 48 states had a lower percentage than North Carolina."

The machinery created by the 1945 Legislature for the inauguration of the good health program, it was pointed out, calls for

"1—State assistance in the care of indigent sick.

"2—State assistance, in accordance with wise provisions, for building or enlarging local hospitals, and establishing and equipping rural health centers.

"3—A medical-education loan fund to help worthy North Carolina young men and women, who pledge themselves to practice in a rural community for four years.

"4—The expansion of the two-year medical school of the University of North Carolina into a standard four-year school.

"5—A special study of the medical education of Negroes.

"6—The promotion of voluntary or 'Blue Cross' groups insurance plans."

It is to organize "the strong public sentiment already expressed by our people that the North Carolina Good Health Association has been organized to support this entire program, so vital to the health and productive powers of our people and vital to the economic, social and spiritual progress of North Carolina," the charter declared.

A Central Committee of more than 50 leaders of various state organizations is announced in process of organization, which includes Senator Charles H. Jenkins.

## Better Pastures Mean Better Cattle



The above pasture picture was not taken in Perquimans County but pastures equally as good can be developed in this county. Since moisture is one of the principal limiting factors in the development of good permanent pastures in the South, lowland areas where moisture conditions are favorable generally provide the best location on the farm for pastures.

The following Perquimans County farmers have started developing some permanent pastures: U. C. Caddy, Roy Chappell, Clarence Hunter, J. E. Hunter and Carroll Williams. They seeded white clover in October and will seed lespedeza and Dallis grass on pasture in March.

Pastures should be fertilized according to recommendations developed by North Carolina Extension Service or have the soil analyzed for recommendations.

Farmers interested in pasture improvement, drainage or other conservation practices should contact the Soil Conservationist or County Agent.

## Agent Urges Control Worms In Livestock

Internal parasites cost the American farmer several million dollars annually in the production of livestock. Much of this loss might be saved by the proper treatment of farm animals for worms. Pasture rotation, sanitation and other sound methods of management are essential to the success of any parasite control program. The U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry has developed a product known as Phenothiazine, which has proved to be the most effective and practical means of controlling parasites.

Phenothiazine is convenient and economical to use and is recommended by the Bureau of Animal Industry and various experiment stations. It may be administered by several methods including pellets, drenching and powder. Horses, cattle, sheep, goats, hogs and poultry may be treated with Phenothiazine. The application of Phenothiazine with feed has been found a time-saving method for treating cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry.

As a rule, young animals are the most seriously affected by heavy infestation but usually no treatment should be necessary for lambs under three months of age, pigs under two months, cattle under three months and horses under six months. It is difficult to produce hogs and sheep profitably in Perquimans County without some method of worm control. When feed mixtures are used, animals varying in size should not be treated in one group. It is not necessary to fast animals before treatment but the animals should be hungry when treated. Care should be taken that each animal gets his share.

Do not treat cows that are being milked for home use or sale and do not treat sick or weak animals. Worms in sheep may be controlled by keeping a mixture of salt and Phenothiazine before them at all times. (1 pound of Phenothiazine and 12 pounds of salt.)

## CHAPANOKE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lane and family spent Sunday at Moyock as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Stallings spent Sunday afternoon in Elizabeth City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Onley visited friends at Old Trap Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey McNider of Newport News, Va., were guests of his parents Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quincy spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Hertford.

Miss Susie Mae Wilson left Thursday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brothers of Norfolk spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Symons.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Cranford were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bundy.

Mrs. Paul Vaughn of Elizabeth City spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Irma Dorsey.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson spent Thursday in Elizabeth City.

## SNOW HILL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrell, Sr., of Norfolk spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Whedbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker and Ann Baker of Whiteston visited Mrs. W. M. Mathews and Mrs. Will Hoffer Sunday.

Vernon Harrell S 2/e, of Bainbridge, Maryland, and Mrs. Harrell of Winfall were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harrell.

Mrs. Harry Winslow and son, Harry Walton, of Hertford, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrell visited

## Peanut Planting Is Slowed Down By Cool Weather

Cool nights have slowed down planting in south Texas but this should become more active around April 1. In the Southeast weather conditions are also delaying planting. Labor conditions are expected to be something of a factor in determining the acreage of peanuts which will go into the ground this year. In the Southwest some mills have discontinued shelling operations until after seed requirements have been met. Considerable seed in that section will be planted in the shell.

In the Southeast many shellers continue to devote practically their entire time to the preparation of seed and mixing and distribution of fertilizers for the coming planting season.

In the Virginia-Carolina section harvesting of last fall's crop is practically completed, although a few fields may still remain unpecked. Movement of farmers' stock peanuts has been fair in this territory. Demand for shelled Virginias, cleaned jumbos in Virginia, and for all shelled goods in both the Southeast and Southwest has been far in excess of available supplies at ceiling levels plus markups. In the Virginia-Carolina area there appear to be sufficient fancies to meet current demand with some mills reporting a little accumulation of this grade. Fancies have been selling mostly in mixed cars with either shelled Virginias or cleaned jumbos at 15-16¢ per lb.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Barclift Sunday afternoon at Nixonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Sawyer and family spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Amelia Sawyer, at Norfolk.

Mrs. D. M. Cartwright and Miss Lucille Cartwright spent Sunday at Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrell.

## BELVIDERE NEWS

David White of Greensboro was a week-end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah White.

Miss Dorothy White left Wednesday for Goldsboro after a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White.

Miss Grace Chappell and E. L. Chappell spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Price of Crisfield, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hoffer and family of Sunbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hurdle Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Maud Chappell spent the week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Lewis of Pocomoke, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Pallen Lane and son Ray of Ballahack were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Chappell Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. White, Miss Dorothy White and Miss Jewell White spent Tuesday in Suffolk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cannon, Jr., of Elizabeth City were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Copeland.

## PREACHING AT WOODLAND

The Rev. J. D. Cranford will preach at the Woodland Methodist Church Sunday morning at 12 o'clock. Sunday School will begin at 11, at which time an extra effort will be made to raise as much of the benevolence as possible.

## Suspense

Old Lady (to parachutist)—"I really don't know how you can hang from that silk thing. The suspense must be terrible."

Wise Answer  
"John," said the new judge, "I have known you for many years. I am sorry that my first duty is to try you for being intoxicated. What was your reason, if any, for getting drunk?"

"To celebrate your election," responded the offender.  
THE PENALTY  
Dad — Son, if you're a good boy and learn a lot you might some day become president.

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This is a drawing of one of the eight fine paintings by Ivy Hintermeister

## A LOT OF GOOD COMES FROM THE EARTH

Sonny was sayin' that ol' bossy cow is jes' a natchel factory for making milk out o' fodder. But I tell him that making good milk begins when mother nature gave us the fertilizer to help the fodder grow. I was referrin' to the natchel soda us farmers uses on all our crops.

Natchel soda comes right from the earth. No-

body knows for sure quite how it got there. But they does know the wonderful things natchel Chilean soda does for crops.

Seems like jes' being natchel makes Chilean soda different from any other kind. Maybe folks won't be able to get all they want this season, but if we're careful with what we get, it may do.

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