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DR. REYNOLDS URGES CONTINUE SYPHILIS FIGHT arns Against Quacks Who Profess To Have Specific For Disease Warns

Utilization of information already in hand and strict enforcement of laws designed to bring about the laws designed to bring about the control of veneral diseases, especial-ly that which provides for the ex-amination of all persons committed to penal institutions, were strongly to penal institutions, were strongly urged in a statement issued here by Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, who also sounded this note of warning: "Beware of the patent medicine racketeer---that slick-tongu-ed fellow who shows up where the crowds are, including tobacco mark-ets, for example, where money is plentiful. He offers the gullible pub-iic 'remedies' which are not reme-dies at all and which have absolute-ly no medicinal value, but are de-signed solely to 'gather in the sheckles' through methods that are purely fraudulent from start to finpurely fraudulent from start to fin-ish.

"It is well to bear in mind that "It is well to bear in mind that treatments for venereal diseases are given intravenously, intramuscular-ly, or both; that the materials us-cd cannot be obtained from vendors and can be administered only by qualified physicians, over a continu-ous period of eighteen months. Treatment by the use of pills or other drugs taken internally has proved thoroughly inadequate in ef-fecting cures," Dr. Reynolds advis-es the public. 10 Per Cent of Mothers Infected

resting cures, Dr. notations es the public. 10 Per Cent of Mothers Infected "Due to the fact that 10 per cent of all pregnant mothers are syphi-litic, one of the most effective methods of preventing syphitis in new-born babies is adequate treat-ment of the mother before the fifth month of pregnancy. This will insure healthy babies in approximately 90 per cent of all cases. In neglected cases, four babies born of syphili-tic mothers die for every one born of a mother free from infection from that disease.

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that disease. "Strict enforcement of all existing laws, including those previously mentioned, and the examination of hotel and cafe workers, domestic servants, etc., is desirable on several grounds. It was found ;for example that 66 per cent of those confined in feeted. If the law requiring examina-tion wore enforced throughout the State in this manner and the prop-er officials saw to it that these in-feeted persons were given treatment, we would go a long way toward eradicating one of the chief causes of infection. At the same time we would have made available valuable information for use in follow-up campaigns.

wolld have had be use in follow-up campaigns. "Greatest Killer" "The fight against 'the greatest killer' should be as universal as that which would be waged against an invading enemy; for syphilis, in addition to the primary havoe is works, is responsible for at least 18 per cent of all deaths from heart disease, approximately 10 per cent of the insanity, and numerous oth-er conditions which bring death, as well as physical, moral and mental destruction and degradation. It is mankind's greatest enemy today. Our eivic bodies can render great service in this fight for humanity," Dr. Rey-nolds declared. "So can all othed organizations, social, patriotic and re-ligious, which are designed for huorganizations, social, pairiotic and re-ligious, which are designed for hu-man betterment. Responsibility rests on the shoulders of governmen-tal agencies---Federal, State, county and municipal---and it cannot be evaded by them; yea, there is a

IN WASHINGTON WHAT 15 TAKING PLACE BY Robit R. Reynolds. UNITED STATES SENATOR

As I pause in a swing across the state to dictate this column, it is becoming more and more evident that the effort to draft new farm legislation, when Congress convenes will be marked by a sharp contro-wersy over whether there shall be direct subsidies to agriculture or production control. Each of the two plans has many supporters. The ac-tion of the agriculture commissiones: from ten Southern states in approv-ing the subsidy idea is significant. Those opposed to production con-trol contend, and with merit to their contentions, that weather and pest conditions cannot be controlled and enter strongly into the situr-tion. They argue that if there is production control, drought or heavy rainfall, pests or some other emer-gency can wipe out all the gains made through cons shortage. Mors-tourtol. In industry, it is claimed, when

ton. Many veteran Senators who have spent years with the problems of agriculture always in their mind, are strongly opposed to production

are strongly opposed to production control. In fact, the disagreement over production control as proposed in Administration measures introduced at the last session of Congress had much to do with preventing the enactment of a new farm program. But in the end the law will prob-ably be framed on the basis of what the farmers themselves and the leaders of farm organizations want. To ascertain this is the pur-pose of the field studies of the Sen-ate Committee. Many Congressional leaders recog-nize that with a short session gen-erally favored, due to the 1938 elec-tions, it would be extremely diffi-cult to start in on what is gener-ally described as "tariff tinkering." This fact alone, som econtend, may



Proud days of mighty power are no more! The scuttled German battleship, Friederich der Grosse, was salvaged from Scapa Flow. It is shown being towed, keel up, to a dry dock at Rosyth. Scotland, where

being sold rapidly and our colored population is busy workbeing sold rapidly and our colored population is busy work-ing in tobacco factory stemmeries. The farmers are busy selling tobacco and picking cotton, with the time almost at hand for the digging of peanuts. The cold nights and hot days have caused cotton to open fast. Every indication is that we will have a good fall. Trade is already stimulated, but by reason of the whole popula-tion being employed taking advantage of the fine weather; the approximation of the structure of the fine weather; the provide the structure of the fine weather; the provide taking advantage of the fine weather; well nigh impossible to locate any-one or an airplane from the air, and the ground searchers have so much

tion. "Your son left Barsdale Field at 7:05 P. M. Seven others had taken A strategy summary of the line of the fine weather, it has not reached what it is expected to be. Our experi-ence of the past teaches us if the laborer is paid reasonable wages for his labor and the farmer a reasonable return for his crops, what they receive will be put into the channel of trade and not hoarded and everybody will be benefitted. This is the theory of the President and this is his meth-od of bringing to the United States a lasting and permanent recovery. In our opinion it is the only way that we can ob-tain prosperity and a lasting recovery. **OUR SYMPATHY** The sympathy of our city goes out to the relatives of cadet Guy Edgerton whose government airplane crashed in Texas, August 30, 1937, Kelly Field, Texas. He was the son of W. H. Edgerton of Kenly and a nephew of our two esteemed citizens, J. A. Edgerton and N. H. Edgerton of Rocky Mount. The young man was making splendid head-tor the sin corns at Vance Elving School Kelly Field; The sin corns at Vance Elving School Kelly Field; The sin corns at Vance Elving School Kelly Field; The sin corns at Vance Elving School Kelly Field; The sin corns at Vance Elving School Kelly Field; The sin corns at Vance Elving School Kelly Field; The sin corns at Vance Elving School Kelly Field; The sin corns at Vance Elving School Kelly Field; The sin corns at Vance Elving School Kelly Field; The sin corns at Vance Elving School Kelly Field; The sin corns at Vance Elving School Kelly Field; The the sin corns at Vance Elving School Kelly Field; The sin corns at Vance Elving School Kelly Field; The the cit corns which interferred with the flight last Monday night were the board of sin at anonunced the appoint the corns of the president and the sin corns of the president the the corns of the president the corns of the president the corns of the president the corns which interferred with the flight last Monday night were

Rocky Mount. The young man was making splendid head-way in the air corps at Vance Flying School, Kelly Field; and according to Colonel Arnold N. Krogstad, was expected to graduate on October 6, 1937, within a month's time. We mourn with his family in his untimely death, being forward down by a source storm in the forests of Tayas forced down by a severe storm in the forests of Texas.



ROCKY MOUNT FAIR TO HAVE BOYS DAY WEDNESDAY, 29

IS KILLED IN

PLANE CRASH

GUY EDGERTON Boy Scouts, Newsboys And Orphans Will Be Guests For Free Afternoon Program

About 1,500 boys from Boy Scout troops, orphanages and other insti-tutions in eastern Carolina will be guests at the Rocky Mount Fair Wednesday afternoon, September 29, it has been announced by Palmer V. Boyd, manager o fthe fair. As guests of Norman Y. Chambliss of Rocky Mount and George A. Ha-mid of New York City, promoters of the fair, and Manager Boyd, the boys will be given free en-trance to the fair grounds, free ac-cess to the grandstand and the mid-way attractions for a full afternoon program of enjoyment.

program of enjoyment. program of enjoyment. Among the guests will be Boy Scouts from all the troops in the Nash and Edgecombe county neigh-borhood, newsboys, boys from the Free Will Baptist orphanage at Mid-dlesex, from the Pythian Home at Claston Fastern Caroling Training

Col. Krogstad writes: "I greatly regret to inform you Clayton, Eastern Carolina Training School here, Oxford Orphanage at Oxford, the Methodist Orphanage at that nothing has been seen or heard from your son since his disappear-ance the night of August 30, 1937. from your son since his disappear. Raleigh and the School for Blind ance the night of August 30, 1937. and Disabled at Raleigh, Manager In previous cases we have been able Boyd announced.

Agricultural exhibits are being en-tered rapidly for the fair, which will be held here September 28 through October 2, according to Manager Boyd, who stated today, "We are looking forward to having eastern Carolina's greatest fair."

PREPARE FOR ANNUAL YMCA

opening of the the we may get definite possible that we may get definite information. "The storms which interferred with the flight last Monday night were not forecast, but they are to be ex-pected at this time of the year in Texas. The attack airplane flown by your son was capable of cruising at 140 miles per hour and had ap-proximately four hours of gasoline. This would have enabled your son to have flown 500 miles in any di-rection making allowances for change of direction and failure to get the most out of gasoline adjustments. "This would leave an area of ap proximately 173,750 square miles ov-

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ENLARGES ITS

After serving the First Baptist church faithfully for twenty years, Dr. J. W. Kincheloe, pastor was "re-lieved" temporarilly Sunday by ad-miring church officers who invaded the pulpit at the morning service just as the minister was about to embark upon his sermon, showered him with plaudits and presented him with a gift. T. A. Avera, appointed as a spok-

him with pinduits and provided him with a gift. T. A. Avera, appointed as a spok-esman for the board of deacons, ex-tolled the work of the pastor, who came to the First Baptist church just 20 years ago succeeding Dr. L. M. Mercer. The church had 450 mem-bers at that time and boasts a total membership of 1,850 today, Mr. Av-era said as he had compared the population of the city of Rocky Mount---10,000 then and 27,000 to-day--to show that the percentage

city. "Dr. Kincheloe has been present in "Dr. kincheloe has been present in

day.--to show that the percentage of increase in the church's member-ship was greater than that of the

"Dr. Kincheloe has been present in all of our sorrows and in our times of joy and thanksgiving, in sickness and in health," Mr. Avera said. "He has ever been jealous of the church's credit . . And has _ piloted the church's financial position as well . . . " Mr. Avera also referred to the family of "fine young men" reared here by Dr. Kincheloe, who



Deacons Invade Pulpit To Praise

Pastor On 20th Anniversary Plan Reception

and municipal---and it cannot be evaded by them; yea, there is a very vital part the individual and the organized group can play, and all should give their cooperation in combating this plague, for such it is. "There was introduced at the last Congress a measure to provide \$25,-600,000 for an adequate control cam-

biological for an adequate control cam-paign in the war against venereal diseases, but this never reached tha floor of the body, and th emeasure, introduced as an emergency bill, to appropriate 54,000,000, did not reach a vote because of the somewhat sud den adjournment of Congress; but den adjournment of congress, ver we can all render a real service pending the provision for such a campaign as is planned through congressional action---a campaign which, if properly and effectively version ent may con a long way last session. carried out, may go a long way toward placing the United Staaes, to come, on a parity with where control methods have practically wiped out syphilis."

Funeral Services For Mrs. Pierce

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Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Pierce, 34, were held Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock from the home, 723 Columbia avenue, with Rev. J. F. Gaddy, pastor of the North Rocky Mount Baptist church,

North Rocky Mount Baptist church, officiating, Interment followed at the family plot in Pineview cemetery. Mrs. Pierce died Tuesday morn-ing at a local hospital following an illness of several weeks. She is survived by her husband, J. A. Pierce; three sons, Henry, Clif-ton and Lewis; two daughters, Elizabeth and Hazel; three sisters, Mrs, Rosa Hatcher of Magnolia, Mrs. Maggie Balkeum of Whitakers; and five brothers, J. N. Matthews, Oliver Matthews, and William Matthews, and five is thy and Jim and Archie of this city and Jim and Archie Matthews of Warsaw.

the family of "fine young men reared here by Dr. Kincheloe, who has sent one son into the ministery, one into the field of education, and one into the field of education. The ally described as "tariff tinkering." This fact alone, som econtend, may help swing support toward produc-tion control for the present, with more permanent legislation to be drafted later.

spokesman also presented the pas-tor with a check for \$200 as a "token of esteem" on the part of the mem-Tariff changes despite the fact that there is a great need for better pro-tection, for the farmerhave always been one of the most controversial bership.

The service had started in rou-tine fashion Sunday morning until it came time for the sermon. Then, legislation questions. Thus to open tariff debate in the next session, along with the prospects of new tax legislation, might throw Congress ins Dr. Kincheloe stood the board of as Dr. Kincheloe stood the board of deacons, headed by Chairman R. S. Conyers, marched to the front in a body and Mr. Conyers told the pas-tor, "You have been doing most of the talking for the past 20 years a muddle worse than that of the

WEDDED THREE TIMES

However, one thing now seems cerand now it is time for somebody else to say something." The chairmen then congratulated the pastor and the congregation upon

tain. When Congress convenes, whether in special or regular ses-sion, a farm program will be ready. It is not inconceivable that a com-promise of some fashion will be It is not inconcervative that a com-promise of some fashion will be reached between those who oppose production control and those who favor this method of meeting the farm situation. Some dissatisfaction over the nine-cent loan on cotton may have an influence on any new form bill the record of achievevment during the past two decades and introduced Mr. Avera as the board's chosen spokesman. Dr. Kincheloe responded briefly to

day.

farm bill. From the standpoint of the farmer,

From the standpoint of the farmer, these controversies are hopeful signs. They mean that there is real interest in the farm problem and that it is daily winning more attention. And there is agreement that the farmer cannot have any assurance of econ-omic stability as conditions are to.

Used Cave for Glass Work

The first glass maker in Scotland was George Hay (1566-1625). He took advantage of a peculiarly formed cave at Wemyss, on the Fife coast, and set up his furnace therein.

Watches Once Small Clocks Watches originally were small clocks and were worn hung from the girdle because they were too large for the pocket.

wide playground WPA project which the city will sponsor as a part of its recreational program, it was learned today from City Manager L. B. Aycock.

Julian Warren Roberson, 24-year-The first objective on the program would be construction of a soft-ball diamond and tennis courts on the Marigold street tract which the

city acquired as a playground from the city school board.

Julian Warren Roberson, 24-year-old local painter, was being treated at a hospital Tuesday for serious in-juries which were said to have re-sulted from a fall Monday afternoon. October 6, 1937. He was suffering a broken thigh, a broken arm and a head injury, pos-sibly a fracture of the skull, hospit-tly of any further developments."

the city school board. Present plans for the Marigold playground, according to Mrs. J. M. Bandy, now acting director of the recreational program, include a 240 I foot softball field for men to be I lighted for night playing. A four lighted for night playing for the structure of the skull, hospit-sibly a fracture of the skull, hospit-al attendants said, but was given a chance to recover. He is reported to broken arm and a the skull, hospit-sibly a fracture of the skull, hospit-al attendants said, but was given a chance to recover. He is reported to broken arm and a the skull, hospit-al attendants said, but was given a chance to recover. He is reported to broken arm and a the skull, hospit-sibly a fracture of the skull, hospit-tor recover. He is reported to broken arm and a the skull, hospit-cover at recover. He is reported to broken arm and a the skull, hospit-sibly a fracture of the skull, hospit-to the sightly better. Mr. Roberson, who lives at 49 W. Elm street here, is known here as a tower painter and makes a spe-cialty of painting at a height. He

construction there. F. S. Lane, WPA projects super-visor, is at present drafting a WPA project which would cover the city wide playground improvement pro-gram which is desired. Beginning work on the program must await completion of the project and its ap-proval by WPA authorities at Ra-leigh. As a Negro recreational center, the city expects to purchase a track on Albemarle street between Thom-as and Goldleaf streets, City Man-ager Avecek stated. The tract would

The positions open are as follows: Mr. Avera's speech and then an-nounced that his twentieth anniversary would be preached next Sun-

The positions open are as follows: Associate medical officer, \$3,200 a year, for general practice and for various special branches. Engineer and senior, associate, and assistant engineer, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, Associate dentist, \$3,200 a year, vet-eran's administration, U. S. public health service, and Indian field ser-vice

WEDDED THREE TIMES TAKES ON FOURTH HUSBAND Delphine Dodge, heiress to the Dodge automobile millions has been married three times and is seeking for a Negro community center build-ing there in the future. Other work planned to be includ-when he married the Dodge woman. The Duke heiress is his second wife when he married the Dodge woman.

when he married the Dodge woman The Duke heiress is his second wife. The Dodge heiress after divorcing Tomwell subsequently married Ray-mond T. Baker and Timothy Goode, a New York banker, whom she is now suing for divorce. As soon as she gets her decree she is to wed Jack Doyle, Irish singer and prize a divorce from his movie actress wife, Judith Allen. The whole roiten-mess smells to high heaven. The Duke heiress after divorcing tification at Talbot Park, and the de-volument and beautification of the park surrounding the city lake. Whatever the cost of the city-wide project will be--\$\$15,000 has been mentioned as an estimate---the eity's contribution will be 20 to 30 per cent of the cost, City Manager Aycock stated. Wrok on the school grounds of the city is being planned either as a part of the playground project os as a separate WPA project. Worth Carolina.



ANNOUNCE EXAMINATIONS

FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

reports were C. G. Grigg, member-ship; L. E. Hart, social; and A. Hicks, education.

ship; L. E. Hart, social; and A. Hicks, education. Frank Broom and P. M. Mont-gomery, both of the national offices of the Y. M. C. A. in New York were at the session and made short talks.

The United States civil service ommission has announced open ompetitive examinations for several R. G. Murchison, chairman of the board, presided ove rthe meeting and positions. Full information about made a report on the Wilmington the examinations can be obtained from A. D. Cuthrell at the local post office. conference which was recently con-cluded. The meeting was the first of the board of directors since June.

Wore Prince Alberts In the "nifty nineties," most United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance.

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