

## To Ignore Health Rule Is To Invite Attacks by Germs

### TB Kills Greatest Number Of People Between 15 And 35 Years of Age

In the Victorian era the consumptive heroine was a popular literary figure. It was considered fashionable for a young girl to pine away for love, go into a decline and, coughing delicately, die of a broken heart. Today we laugh at those old novels. We encourage our teen-age daughters to be pictures of blooming health, not "interestingly pale." But do we always recognize the fact that they, too, may be in danger of tuberculosis?

Very likely the old fashioned heroine "died of a broken heart" because she neglected simple health rules and gave TB germs a chance to work. The same thing can happen to the modern girl. As youngsters grow older, travel about and mix with all kinds of people, there is a constant threat of TB germs sneaking into the body from the outside.

A healthy body can fight these germs, sealing them into a small area in the lung. But if the rules of health have been ignored, the germs have a good chance to damage lung tissue. It may even happen that tuberculosis germs sealed away in the body for years will break out of their prison and cause the disease to develop.

Parents of teen-age girls, and boys, too, should remember that, of all diseases, tuberculosis kills the greatest number of young people between the ages of 15 and 35. We must recognize that tuberculosis is an ever-present danger to our hopes for our children's future, to their education, their jobs and their chance for successful careers as home-makers and in the business world. The best insurance we can give them is good general health and regular check-ups by the family physician.

It is important not to wait until a person looks "sick," has a persistent cough, loses weight or spits blood, before going to the doctor. In its early stage, tuberculosis gives little warning, but it is then that the disease can be cured with the least loss of time and money. A tuberculin test and regular chest X-ray examinations by the doctor either lead to the early discovery of TB or will give assurance that everything is all right. Parents can't afford not to know.

We can arm our children against the ravages of tuberculosis by seeing to it that they fulfill these requirements for health: plenty of sleep, a good diet, cleanliness, fresh air and exercise and regular physical examinations at intervals advised by the doctor.

In the next article, high protein diet on a limited budget will be discussed.

## Minor Accident In This County

No one was hurt and no great damage resulted in a highway accident on U. S. 64 just west of Robersonville late last Wednesday night, according to Patrolman W. E. Saundez who made an investigation.

John Henry Rogers, driving his 1937 Chevrolet in the direction of Behel, started to make a left turn when Dorsey Alphonso Lewter, of Old Deep Creek Boulevard, Portsmouth, Va., plowed into the Rogers car and sent it headlong into Rogers' front porch. Damage to the cars and building was estimated at about \$225.

### OBSERVANCE

In observance of the annual "Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions" the young people of Memorial Baptist Church will present a special program at the church on Wednesday night at the regular prayer meeting hour, 7:30. This is a church-wide observance and everyone, young people and adults, are invited and urged to come and participate. The young people of the various WMU organizations are asked to bring their Little Moon Christmas offerings for foreign missions at that time.

## NAZI DOCTORS ARRAIGNED IN NUERNBERG



ACCUSED OF MASS MURDER, twenty-two German doctors stand up in Nuernberg, Germany, for the entrance of the judges during their arraignment on charges of killing thousands of concentration camp inmates in medical experiments. In this courtroom top-ranking officials of the Nazi hierarchy were tried recently before an Allied tribunal. Back row (l. to r.) are: Gerhard Rose, Siegfried Ruff, Victor Brack, Hans-Wolfram Fomberg, Herman Becker-Freytag, George August Welz, Konrad Schaefer, Waldemar Hoven, Wilhelm Beiglbosk, Adolf Pokorny, Hertha Oberhauser (the only woman doctor on trial) and Fritz Fisher. Front row (l. to r.) are: Karl Brandt, Siegfried Handloser, Paul Rostock, Oskar Schroeder, Karl Genzken, Karl Gebhart, Kurt Blome, Joachim Mrugowsky, Rudolf Brandt and Helmut Poppendick. (International)

## Christmas TB Seal Sales In County Climbing Rapidly

The sale of Christmas TB seals is progressing very well in the county, according to incomplete reports from the community chairmen, County Chairman Chas. H. Manning said today. However, the leader pointed out that the drive was still far short from the \$2,000 goal, and added that a liberal support will be needed throughout the county if the quota is raised. The chairman again pointed out that unless the goal is reached, the county will possibly lose the opportunity of having most of the school children and many adults examined in the drive to eradicate completely tuberculosis.

In Williamston, approximately \$500 was raised during the first week of the drive. The sale of bonds accounted for most of the amount. So far about one out of

every five direct letter appeals has been answered. Only one person returned the seals, and fewer than half dozen bought less than 100 of the sticker seals, the chairman said.

Griffins, the only other township in the county to submit a preliminary report on the drive, stated that twenty-five percent of those receiving direct mail appeals had responded favorably. Indirect reports indicate that the sale is going forward rapidly in nearly all of the other districts.

While the sale is scheduled to last until Christmas, the chairman is anxious to go over the top within the next ten days or two weeks.

The bond sale in Williamston is about two-thirds complete and a list of the purchasers will be published either the latter part of this or early next week.

## Home Burns Here Early Yesterday

Its origin unknown, fire destroyed the small home of Walter Rogers on Faulk Street near the colored school at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. When discovered the fire was burning through the sides of the house and a strong wind out of the north swept the black smoke over several blocks. Unable to make a connection with the town water lines, firemen were only able with the small booster hose to keep the fire from spreading to other property.

No estimate on the loss could be had and it is not known whether insurance was carried on the property. Workers at a lumber mill saw the fire but they were too late to save the first piece of furniture from the burning structure, a small one-story frame house.

It was the second or third home Rogers has had burned, one having gone up in smoke about a year ago. No one was home when both of the fires started.

## Man Found Dead In Home Monday

Henry Rogers, colored man about 35 years of age, was found dead at his home in the Rogers-town section Monday morning, reports reaching here stating that death was apparently caused by alcoholic poisoning or overstimulation. Coroner S. R. Biggs investigated the death, but ruled an inquest was unnecessary since there was no evidence of foul play.

The man was said to have been found drunk and down on the road late the night before. He was carried home, members of the family thinking he would be all right after a few hours' sleep. Funeral arrangements were not completed immediately.

## Mrs. Bailey Died Sunday Morning

Mrs. Amanda Moore Bailey, wife of J. Thomas Bailey, died at her home near Williamston on the old Greenville road last Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock following an illness of several weeks. She had been in declining health for some time.

The daughter of the late Jacob Moore and wife, Mrs. Bailey was born in Pitt County on August 24, 1878, but had spent much of her life in this county. She was a devoted member of the Presbyterian church at Roberson's Chapel, and the last rites were conducted there Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Burial was in the Mobley Cemetery in Bear Grass Township.

Surviving are Mr. Bailey and a daughter, Mrs. Charlie Mack Mizelle, and six grandchildren.

## Commissioners In Meet Last Night

Meeting in regular session last evening, the local town commission and limited their problem sessions handled very little business discussions to less than an hour.

They were advised by the town attorney that all tax liens are being foreclosed, that the few obstacles would be cleared shortly.

The town was asked for sidewalk paving on the north side of Beech Street between Biggs and Watts Streets. The one block will be paved when 51 percent of the property owners sign a petition accepting their proportionate share of the cost and as soon as materials and labor are available. Robert Ormond was granted license to sell beer on Broad Street, near Woodlawn Cemetery, and between Hyman and Center Streets.

## Jaycees Calling For More Toys

After having made two collections of old toys, the Jaycees find that still more toys are needed if they are to have enough to give to the underprivileged children of the community at their second annual Christmas Cheer party later this month.

Holding their second collection, last Sunday afternoon, the eight participating Jaycees were disappointed at the results, and are making an urgent appeal to the people of the community who have old and discarded toys to round them up and take them to T. F. Davenport at the Williamston Motor Company, or call 201 and a member of the Jaycees will call for them. The Jaycees feel that there are still a large number of old toys that are not being used, that if donated for their party, will make an otherwise bleak Christmas a cheerful one for some unfortunate lot.

### ROUND-UP

Comparatively little activity was reported on the crime front in this section over the week-end a review of the jail entries reveals.

Only three persons were arrested and jailed during the period, one for murder or manslaughter, and one each for larceny and drunkenness. One of the trio is white, and the ages of the group range from 26 to 45 years.

## Destroy Liquor Stills In County

Accompanied by Beaufort County officers, ABC Officer J. H. Roebuck and Deputy Roy Peel wrecked two liquor plants along the Martin-Beaufort boundary last Friday. Both plants were crudely equipped, Officer Roebuck stating that the operators soldered two tin tubs for use as a kettle and use four one-half gallon capacity syrup cans for condensers. There were two fermenters but the operators had used all the beer, the officers stating that the still was hot when they found it.

The second plant was equipped with a 100-gallon tin kettle and five fermenters. The officers poured out 100 gallons of inferior quality beer.

Last Saturday, the county officers wrecked two partially equipped plants in Hamilton Township and poured out 100 gallons of molasses beer.

## Local Woman Improving In Rocky Mount Hospital

Entering a Rocky Mount hospital for treatment about ten days ago, Mrs. B. S. Courtney, local woman, was reported this week to be improving rapidly. She is expected to remain a patient in the hospital for about four weeks.

## Twenty-Seven Get Marriage Licenses In Martin County

### Issuance Last Month Largest For Any November In Five Years

Twenty-seven marriage licenses were issued by Register of Deeds J. Sam Getsinger in this county last month, the issuance being the largest for any November in five years. Present indications point to the largest issuance this year on record in the county's marriage license bureau. On Monday of this week, the number was just three short of the record of 293 reported for the year 1937.

Licenses were issued in this county last month, ten to white and seventeen to colored couples, as follows:

**White**  
Floyd Mayo Hardison, RFD 2, Williamston, and Sadie Pauline Jackson of Greenville.

Roger Benjamin Riddick of Everetts and Alice Gretchen Tyson of Hobgood.

Earl Mayo Roberson, RFD 2, Williamston, and Susie Marie Wobbleton of Williamston.

David Samuel Gray of Stokes and Maxine Smith of Robersonville.

Wallace G. Rawls and Virginia Louise Harrell, both of Aulander. Wilbur Davenport, Jr., of Plymouth and Belva Rae Davis of Jamesville.

Tom Washington Skinner and Katherine Louise Manning, both of Williamston.

William A. Gurganus of Williamston and Elizabeth Baker of Greenville.

Willie Dalmus Rogers and Mildred Lorene Bonds, both of RFD, Williamston.

Richard G. Slade of Hamilton and Mamie Clyde Taylor of Williamston.

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## World War II Veteran Dies

Lewis A. Brown, Jr., veteran of World War II, died in a veterans' hospital, Richmond, on Tuesday, November 19, following an illness of about six months' duration.

Entering the Army three and one-half years ago, the young man served overseas two years. Following his discharge last February 9, he returned home and spent about three months with his parents. Falling victim of a disease which was not definitely diagnosed, he was entered in the government hospital at Richmond and was reported to be getting along very well until early on the morning of the 19th. His condition became worse rapidly, death following about noon.

Funeral services were conducted in the Black Swamp church on November 24 and burial was in the family cemetery. His parents survive.

## REVIVAL UNDER WAY IN THE MACEDONIA CHURCH

Rev. Harvey C. Bream, evangelist of the Roanoke District Churches of Christ, is conducting a series of revival services in the Macedonia church near here. Opened last evening, the meeting will continue through the week with services each night at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Bream, assisting the evangelist, meets with the young people at 7:00 o'clock each evening.

### MERCURY DROP

After holding to summer time readings with the exception of a few frosty mornings, the mercury, battered by a strong north wind, tumbled to the twenties here over Sunday night. This morning the mercury hovered in the low twenties, but a gradual rise to something like normal was produced for later in the day.

Filling stations and garages were busy yesterday and today handling winterizing jobs on motor vehicles.

Unofficial reports state the mercury dropped from 73 degrees Sunday to 28 early Monday. Recovering about 10 degrees during the day Monday, the mercury fell to 22 early this morning.

## To Make No Change In 1947 Tax Values

### Plans Go Forward For Handling New Year Tax Listing

### Reorganization Leaves The County Government Unchanged For New Year

Holding their first meeting of their new terms, the Martin County Commissioners Monday left their organization unchanged for the period with R. Lee Perry beginning his fourth term as chairman of the body. All other positions were filled with the same personnel, and the shift from the old to the new two-year term could hardly be detected.

On the motion of Commissioner Joshua L. Coltrain and with a second by Commissioner C. A. Roberson, the board reappointed Paul D. Roberson as solicitor of the recorder's court. Opening of the county court was delayed until the appointment of Mr. Roberson was made and he had subscribed to the oath of office before Court Clerk L. B. Wynne. Elbert S. Peel continues as county attorney. John Bland was renamed to head the county home as its superintendent and M. Luther Peel was reappointed tax supervisor for the 1947 tax year.

The reorganization of the county government was started early Monday morning when Clerk of Court Wynne subscribed to the oath of office before Justice John L. Hassell. Mr. Wynne then administered the other office oaths, and the new term was off to a fast start about an hour later.

Bonds of the various officers were approved, but one was delayed when Coroner S. R. Biggs was called to handle an investigation and could not subscribe to the oath of office immediately.

The Branch and Guaranty Banks in Williamston and the Guaranty Bank in Robersonville were designated as county depositories.

Constables were appointed for three townships: Harper M. Peel for Hamilton, Edmond Early for Goose Nest, and Paul Holliday for Jamesville. At least one of the trio qualified by submitting bond before the day was spent.

After discussing property assessments for taxation, the board agreed to order 'no revaluation for 1947, and they ruled against any horizontal increase for the period. "If we tear up the present tax structure and changes in conditions follow, we would have to contend with high tax values until a new revaluation period," Chairman Perry explained. "We just decided to leave the tax values on real property unchanged for 1947," he said.

Plans for handling the 1947 listings were advanced when the board reappointed M. Luther Peel to supervise the work. He is to name list-takers for the ten townships and go over the instructions with his appointees on December 16.

An order was passed by the board, instructing the county representative in the General Assembly to support any legislation offering to relieve the list-takers from taking the annual farm census. The board also instructed the representative to support legislation that would make tax discounts and penalties optional instruments in the individual county.

The board recommended that the Ange and Ward Roads in Jamesville Township be added to the state highway system, and referred a complaint directly to the commission when W. B. Cannon of Goose Nest pointed out that drainage for his property had been blocked by the highway.

The board also recommended that the road from Gold Point to Oak City, a distance of about 7.5 miles be paved as soon as possible.

Tax relief orders were issued for the year 1945 to the following: Richard Moore, Jamesville, \$2 on account of disability. William James, Jamesville, \$6.83 on account of death. William Henry Slade, Williamston, \$2.14 on account of death. John L. House, Robersonville, \$2, army, and Ed

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## Nazi Doctors To Face Trial For Medical Crimes

### Victims of Human Vivisection Were Treated Worse Than Animals

Twenty-three leading Nazi doctors, including Hitler's personal physician, go on trial this week before the international tribunal at Nuernberg on charges of having conducted forced experiments on humans resulting in "innumerable" deaths among the victims. In the long category of Nazi atrocities, perhaps none—not even the systematic slaughter of millions of civilians in concentration camps—will so chill the blood of civilized people as the fiendish, sadistic acts of these physicians perpetuated under the cloak of Nazi science.

The crimes of the Nazi doctors already have been extensively studied and reported on by a jury of their peers. The revelation in that report would be incredible, even to those already exposed to irrefutable proof of fascist bestiality, were they not rendered by an impartial group of eminent scientists and backed by solid documentation.

The formal investigation of this aspect of fascist criminality was launched some months ago by the Mission to the European Theater Concerning War Crimes of a Medical Nature.

This group will present its evidence of medical monstrosities at the Nuernberg trials this week. Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, one of the foremost American medical scientists and vice-president of the University of Illinois, helped investigate the Nazi medical atrocities as an official representative of the American Medical Association and consultant to the U. S. Secretary of War. He went over the evidence with British and French medical leaders and made a personal on-the-spot inquiry on his own.

Dr. Ivy recently submitted a 26-page report of his findings to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. His conclusion was that the German doctors were far more cruel to the human subjects of their experiments than American vivisectioners are to experimental animals in their laboratories. He appended to his report the standard rules guiding American scientists in animal vivisection, with the remark that these rules were vastly more humane than those observed by the Nazi doctors in

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### PEANUTS

Delayed week after week by unfavorable weather, the peanut harvest got under way in full swing on Monday of this week after a strong wind out of the north had made conditions ideal for harvest. Pickers were running that day in every section of the county, and with favorable weather the harvest will have been completed possibly by the latter part of next or early in the following week.

Few peanuts were moving to market Monday, but they are expected to roll in numbers soon. It is estimated that a third of the crop has been harvested and marketed in this section. Prices this week were said to be holding right around 10 1-4 cents per pound.

## Education Board Holds Meeting

Meeting in regular session on Monday of this week, members of the Martin County Board of Education received a request from Parmele for a \$10,000 quonset gymnasium. No action was taken on the request, but the superintendent was instructed to investigate detailed costs and other facts in connection with the proposed project.

An increase of ten percent in the amount of insurance carried on larger school buildings in the county was ordered.

The board discussed the need for placing no trespassing signs on school property, but decided to leave the police work to the various enforcement departments in the several townships. Many complaints have been directed against trespassers and late car parkers on the grounds of several schools.

## Youth Victim Of Hunting Accident

Vance Whitfield, young man of Goose Nest Township, was painfully but not seriously hurt last Wednesday afternoon when he was accidentally shot by his brother, Fate Whitfield, not far from Oak City.

Squirrel hunting, the young men were in a swamp and Vance circled a distance of about 45 or 50 yards and when he stepped from behind a tree, Fate thought he saw a squirrel and fired. The entire load of shot struck and peppered the victim almost from his left hand to his head.

Removed to a hospital in Tarboro, the young man received treatment over night and was able to return to his home Thursday.

## Conference Held In Attack Case

Coming here last Friday, Solicitor George Fountain conferred with county officers and reviewed the evidence and statements obtained in the attack case pending against Otis Ragland, Solicitor Fountain also talked with Mrs. Moore, the victim of the attack, but the conversations were not revealed and the solicitor would offer no direct comment for publication other than that he was ready to prosecute the case to the limit.

Ragland is slated to go on trial for his life in the superior court next week, but the day and hour for the trial have not been fixed.

## Jaycees Plan Informal Ladies' Night Program

The local Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold an informal Ladies Night Friday evening of this week. The meeting will be held at the Woman's Club, beginning at 7:00 o'clock.

A program is being arranged for the occasion, and all Jaycees and wives or girl friends are expected to attend.

## Triple A Meeting Attended By Few

Preliminary reports declare that the nominating conventions held by the Triple A were poorly attended in most sections of the county last night. Williamston and Poplar Point delayed their nominations when the attendance fell short of a quorum. Only four reported for the meeting here. In another meeting, nominations were made possible only after hurried telephone calls were made.

Hassell reported only eight present for all of Hamilton Township. Oak City had ten, but they were greeted by a cold house and the meeting there was described as short and sweet. Griffins held its nominations, but no reports could be had immediately from other districts.

Williamston and Poplar Point are expected to call another meeting in time to nominate a ticket for the election to be held on Saturday of this week.

### FIRST TAGS

The first of the new 1947 state motor vehicle license tags moved rapidly immediately after they were placed on sale by the Carolina Motor Club in the offices of Harrison and Carstarphen in the George Reynolds Hotel building here yesterday morning. The first tag, No. 392,001, went to Larry J. Bullock, local man, and forty others were sold in less than two hours.

Numbers of the licenses run from 392,001 up to 398,000 for automobiles at the bureau office here.