

# Miss Geraldine Oaksmith's Experiments Explore Different World of Medical Theory

By O. H. Allen

The cause and a possible cure for cancer and paralysis is believed to have been found by a Carteret county scientist as the result of 15 years of experiments and research.

Miss Geraldine Oaksmith, who lives four miles west of Morehead City, says she believes she has found the cause of these dreaded plagues of mankind and has devised a therapeutic that will cure both.

Cause of both diseases, she says, is an unbalance of the X, or sex, chromosome in the human body. This unbalance in turn forces an improper mixture of the body chemicals and the results are conditions physicians term cancer or paralysis, depending on which way the unbalance goes.

Curing of the diseases can be effected by extracting certain particles from the organs of animals in which diseases similar to human diseases have been reproduced, Miss Oaksmith explained.

### Reproduces Symptoms

In her 15 years of experiments with cats, dogs, rats, poultry and goats she has reproduced in the animals all the symptoms of menial disease (a morbid state of the system), infantile paralysis, epilepsy, asthma, rheumatic fever, diabetes, liver diseases, acute anemia and "nervous" blindness and deafness. In addition malignant tumors identical with human cancer have been reproduced in chickens.

Aid in these experiments was given by Dr. Selus Ferebee, a former Morehead City resident, the county agent, and several veterinarians and farmers.

These conditions in the animals were caused undoubtedly by the lack, or multiplicity, of the X chromosome in their body cells, Miss Oaksmith contends.

Sex chromosomes act as conductors for the electro-magnetic current with which all organisms are embodied and act as growth regulators, according to the results of Miss Oaksmith's research. In other words, she says, too many sex chromosomes bred into the cells of an organism will cause wild, disorganized multiple growth.

### Unbalance Causes Disease

The tissues of each animal have a different protein makeup and when the polarity of their cells is upset the unbalance which causes disease takes place. Experiments with animals in regard to this theory produced monsters that were scrawny and subject to fits and in many instances born without heads or hearts. Changed genes causing an unbalance of the

system were responsible for these monsters, Miss Oaksmith comments.

All the experiments made convince Miss Oaksmith that the theory of Bechamp was right, that diseased conditions arise from unbalanced genetic factors within the human system. Bechamp holds that multiple living organisms rise from within the body through unbalanced factors, thereby causing disease from within the system and not from without, as is the theory of modern medicine, declares the Carteret county scientist.

### Rules Out Germ Theory

If all factors in human body cells are completely in balance, the body will be totally resistant to all diseases, Miss Oaksmith believes. She contends that diseases are not carried by viruses and other germs but instead they occur within the system when an unbalance of certain cells takes place, the kind of disease depending on the type cells not in balance.

Because doctors look for the cause of a disease from without the system they have not found the cause of many maladies, is Miss Oaksmith's contention.

Accordingly, her experiments were aimed at creating human diseases in animals through gynandrisim, control of the X chromosomes in their conception and growth. In a normal cell there will be only one X chromosome while in some of the animals she experimented with a multiplicity of these chromosomes was produced and in others it was lacking.

Thus the diseases were created and through research with the animals and experiments with diseased cells, Miss Oaksmith claims to have found the cause and cure of cancer and paralysis, particularly spastic paralysis.

Now that this cure has been found she intends to apply for a patent on it and after this is secured an attempt will be made to market the cure.

If it works, Carteret county, and the world, will pay homage to the woman who has spent 15 years, most of them in total seclusion, working on what could be one of the greatest benefits for mankind.

## FARM NEWS

One large potato dealer told me recently that it was not the better trade this year that was buying North Carolina grown potatoes on the open market, and that once a load was sold that very seldom a second order was purchased. Quite often purchased orders have been turned down at the other end of the line due to the condition of the potatoes. If it were not for the government purchase program even though it seems like a very low price, I don't feel that there would be a market for a greater percentage of the North Carolina grown Irish cobbler variety.

The leading chain stores have refused to purchase North Carolina grown cobbler. Potato growers who hope to continue producing potatoes as a part of their livelihood must resort to another better quality variety that can be washed and put up into a more attractive package.

With the rapid progress now taking place in developing newer varieties, we are not sure yet just which ones the Experiment Station will recommend. The Sebago even though 10 days to two weeks later maturing than the Cobbler, seems to be gaining in popularity.

At the present time the Sebago variety is less subject to disease, is capable of being washed, is reaching the terminal market and meeting competition of varieties produced in other areas. It is selling on the open commercial market with a demand at more than a dollar per 100 pound bag above the

cobbler market price. A considerable number of Carteret potato growers have indicated that they intended to grow the Sebago variety another year.

Several parties have stated that they would install washing and drying equipment another year if the Sebago acreage was large enough to justify.

L. T. Weeks of Raleigh, General Manager of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corporation, has announced that the fourth annual stockholder's meeting will be held in Pullen Hall at State College on Friday, June 30, at 11 o'clock a.m.

Mr. Weeks pointed out that three officers of a ten member board would expire this year and that three new officers would be selected at this meeting.

Operations of the 373,000 member organization, which guarantees farmers a floor of 90 per cent of parity for flue-cured tobacco sold at auction, will be presented at the meeting. He added that full reports of operations of the past year and the entire period since the Corporation began its work in August, 1946 will be made.

"Everyone at the meeting," Week said, "will have an opportunity to express himself on the work of stabilization." Weeks expects a large crowd and said that he hoped everyone interested in tobacco production and marketing will attend it at all possible.

—R. M. Williams, Farm Agent

## Aycock Brown Directs Lost Colony Publicity

Manteo, N. C. — Aycock Brown, coastal newspaperman for the past 22 years, is again serving as news director of Paul Green's symphonic drama, 'The Lost Colony' which opens for its 10th season here on Roanoke Island July 1. It was announced today by John W. Parker, general manager of the show.

At the same time, officials of the Dare County chamber of commerce, through its president, Major J. Leo Murphy of Kill Devil Hill, stated that Brown's resignation as press agent for that organization has been accepted. He had been news director of the Dare chamber of commerce since early 1948, and was loaned each year to 'The Lost Colony' to publicize the symphonic drama.

Major Murphy explained that Brown had resigned due to financial difficulties within the organization. Some members of the chamber of commerce have failed to give 100 percent financial support to the organization since it was revived and employed a news director in 1948.

"Aycock Brown has done a good job in publicizing the Dare Coastland," said Major Murphy. "He is widely known as a newsman and as a press agent and has the confidence of hundreds of editors in this and other states."

A survey made by Bill Sharpe, then head of the State News Bureau in 1949 reflected that more press clippings publicizing the coastal area in which Brown operated came in from the clipping services than all of the rest of the North Carolina resorts combined - except Pinehurst," added Major Murphy.

Brown came to the North Carolina coast in 1928 from The Durham Herald where he had been serving as police reporter. First he settled in Beaufort but shortly afterwards moved to Ocracoke Island. Later he returned to Beaufort to become editor of The Beaufort News. During World War II he was a special agent of the Office of Naval Intelligence and assigned to duty along the Fifth Naval District's shore of the North Carolina coast.

Later he was agent-in-charge of the district intelligence field office in New Bern, the city in which he has made his home since the war. Since the war he has been self-employed operating as a freelance news correspondent, press agent and assignment photographer along 200 miles of North Carolina coast.

Under his present 'Lost Colony' setup he is loaned to the show by northeastern Carolina clients whom he represents in public relations work.

## 42 Students Enroll Monday at Institute

Forty-two students enrolled June 19th in the one-year technical course at Morehead City Technical Institute. The summer term opened June 19th and will continue for nine weeks.

In addition to the regular courses offered throughout the year, surveying is taught during the summer term. The three-week cotton classing course will come to an end the last of this month. The regular graduation exercises will take place in August at the close of the summer semester.

Assistant instructor in electricity and gasoline engines this summer is Bill Sanderson, a senior at State college.

## Adams Creek Man Says He Saw Flying Saucer

Grover Paul, Adams Creek, says he hates to admit it and he knows people will say he's crazy, but he saw a flying saucer Friday. "It had jet planes beat all to pieces," he said.

Persons who questioned him about it were told that it was about 20 to 25 feet long, sort of shaped like a cigar and had a stream of fire behind it. The strange object, he said, flew over his house.

## Worms Attack Flue-Cured Leaf

Badworms and hornworms, two of the most troublesome tobacco pests, are showing up in alarming numbers throughout the flue-cured area, it was reported this week by George D. Jones, entomologist for the State College Extension Service.

The badworm has not attacked tobacco on a general scale for the past few years, Jones said. Farmers will recognize it as the same thing as the bollworm on cotton and the earworm on corn. It attacks the newly developed leaves in the buds. When the leaves open up they are full of holes.

The hornworm is a familiar pest to most growers, having caused serious damage last year. Jones says both pests are small this early in the season.

To control badworms, the entomologist recommends a poison bait made with 50 pounds of corn meal and one pound of lead arsenate. A pinch of the bait should be applied in each bud. An alternative control measure is to use a 5 per cent DDT dust, directing a little of the dust into each bud.

For the hornworm, lead arsenate, cryolite, or a new material, toxaphene will do the job. Jones lists eight different formulas containing one or more of these. He says toxaphene will probably do the best job, but growers who have used the other materials successfully in the past should continue with them.

Full details of controlling these and other tobacco insects are contained in a new publication put out this spring by the Extension Service. It bears Extension Circular No. 251, and single copies may be obtained from the local county agent or by writing to the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

## Waterways Carry New Products

The May issue of The Dock and Harbour Authority, a London, England, publication, contains an article by Chester C. Thompson, of Washington, D. C., president of The American Waterways Operators, Inc., the national association of the barge and towing vessel industry. Excerpts from the article follow:

"One of the most remarkable developments in inland waterways transportation has been the appreciable increase in the number of new products being shipped in water-borne commerce.

"Development of new industrial plants along the improved inland waterways has diverted trade to the river carriers. The principal traffic of this nature is coming from the rapidly expanding chemical industry. By developing specially built equipment, the towing industry has kept pace with these industrial shipping needs.

"Many new products in water-borne commerce originate in Texas and the Southwest, passing thru the ports of Mobile, New Orleans, and Houston-Galveston.

"Perhaps the most spectacular of the new uses to which water transportation is being put is the rapidly growing transport of new automobiles on specially designed triple-deck barges in integrated towns."

29 Examined  
Twenty-nine persons were examined at the free cancer clinic Thursday at Kinston. Out-of-towners who wish to attend the clinic should write for an appointment, addressing "Cancer Center Clerk, P. O. Box 49, Kinston, N. C." and indicate two dates on which it is convenient to be examined.

Story on Island  
A story about Ocracoke by Jay J. Dugan is scheduled for publication in the Ford TIMES this summer, according to an announcement from the State Advertising bureau.

## Real Estate Transfers

**MOREHEAD TOWNSHIP**  
Fred Phillips, wife to Gerald V. Phillips, wife, \$10; Andrew L. Davis, wife to Vernon C. Arthur, wife, \$10; T. Duffy Wade, wife to Margaret Wade Willis, \$10; T. Duffy Wade, wife to Reba Wade Roberts, \$10; W. E. Gardner, wife to Merle C. Godwin, \$10.

**WHITE OAK TOWNSHIP**  
Odie Hall, wife to Vendetta Scott, \$10; Richard D. Sylvester, wife to Walter M. Thompson, \$10; Trustees of the Methodist Orphanage to D. E. Oglesby, \$250; Clarence Tootle, Jr., wife to Rollin Mumford, \$100; Merlin D. Woodard, wife to John R. Marine, wife, \$10.

**STRAITS TOWNSHIP**  
Clarence Block to Jerry E. Lawrence, wife, \$100; Jerry E. Lawrence, wife to O. C. Lawrence, wife, \$100; J. Norman Whitehurst, et al. to J. D. Bobbitt, wife, \$10; J. Norman Whitehurst, et al. to Walter D. Holliday, \$300.

**ATLANTIC TOWNSHIP**  
Harry W. Goodwin, wife to Robert C. Goodwin, wife, \$10.

**NEWPORT TOWNSHIP**  
S. D. Edwards, wife to Leonard Carroll, \$10; Jesse J. Garner, wife to Loraine R. Furuseth, et al, \$10; John T. (Jack) Taylor to Edward Schnettler, trustee, \$100; Walter R. Mann, wife to Damie Hibbs Carroll, \$10.

**SMYRNA TOWNSHIP**  
Charles E. Whitehurst, et al. to Carteret County Board of Education, \$10.

**HARKERS ISLAND TOWNSHIP**  
John Lee Thompson, unmarried, to C. N. Bennett, \$10.

**BEAUFORT TOWNSHIP**  
Julia Gillikin, widow to Addie Lou Lovic, husband, Walter R., \$1; G. W. Huntley, Jr., wife to Mrs. H. R. Hamilton, \$1000; Dave M. Hargett, wife to Harold E. Hargett, wife, \$1; Fred C. Mason, wife to Dennis T. Applegate, wife, \$10; Maybelle C. Mace to U. E. Swann.

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