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BENNETTSVILLE NEWS

Bennettsville, S. C., June—
Sunday was a sad day with many
friends in and around Marl-
boro county, who were suddenly
shocked to hear of the deaths
of two of our beloved friends,
Mr. S. C. Manuel, who died at
his home after a thirty minute
illness, was one. Rev. Heath
took charge of the funeral. Mrs.
Della Hayborn died in Syrum
Baptist Church on Sunday. Rev.
P. B. Mmodana, pastor, was ab-
sent, but Rev. S. S. Youngblood
pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church
acted as master of ceremonies.
After considerable deserved eul-
ogy on the deceased, the scrip-
ture lesson was read by Rev. A.
E. Lomax; Solo, "When I Shall
See Him Face to Face" by Miss
Dora L. Powell. Miss Emma
Drake spoke of her life toward
her community. Mrs. Lomax
wrote a stirring and welcome
sympathy letter to the bereaved
family. Rev. J. W. Miles assis-
ted Rev. Youngblood. Hymn
No. 639. Music was conducted
by Mrs. Youngblood. Many
white friends were present. The
funeral procession was about a
mile long. When God called Mrs.
Hayborn from us, he called a lov-
ing friend from home. Yet we
love, but God loveth best. Sleep
on dear one and take your rest.
—Mr. E. S. Sanders of High
Point, N. C., brother of Miss Cal-
lie Sanders made a surprise mo-
tor trip to Bennettsville, S. C. to
spend the week end. He took
his two sisters, Carrinar and C.
D. Sanders and Cornelia, his
niece, Mrs. Dupree, and Mrs.
Nettie Kirk to her native home
in Gibson, N. C. There they
met Mr. and Mrs. Wads, parents
of Mrs. Kirk. They cordially
invited us back to their home,
especially during the fruit per-
iod.

Mrs. Kassie and little Gertie
M. Cunningham, Miss Emily
McKay, spent Tuesday evening
with the reporter.

Misses I. S. C. Sanders and
Prof. McEddie took a deni-
ficial view of Prof. and Mrs. Cun-
ningham's new bungalow home.
It is a perfect dream.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McCollom
are moving in their new beauti-
ful bungalow home on Marshall
St. Many compliments are pas-
sed on their new home. Rev. J.
L. Taylor pastor of St. Michael
church was in the city on busi-
ness on Wednesday.

Wednesday was a busy day
with the reporter as the follow-
ing persons called to visit: Dor-
othy Reese, Edith Grace, Egger-
nora McKay.

Gertrude Lomax, Mable Reese,
Cora McEddie and little Miss
Annett McCollum, called also.
Call again girls.

Many of the people from Ben-
nettville, S. C. motored to Chlo-
S. C. to attend the picnic Satur-
day.

Mrs. Pearl Thompson was in
the city visiting her sister-in-law

Mrs. Grace Kennedy.
Miss Emma Drake left for
Charlotte, N. C. to spend a while
with her sister, Mrs. C. Steven-
son

Miss Ellersteen McCollom
spent Monday morning with the
reporter and sisters. She is
taking a special dressmaking
course. Trust she will make good.

The program of the Sunday
School convention held at Mac-
cedonia Baptist Church beginning
Friday and continuing through
Sunday night was quite a success.
—Rev. Jones and wife of Flor-
ence, passed through the city
Thursday enroute for Mac-
cedonia Baptist church, where he
will preach in Rev. P. B. Mdo-
ana's absence.

Miss Sylvia Crossland is out
of the city for a month, spending
a while on the beach in the city
of Wilmington, N. C.

Mrs. Rosetta Drige is still on
the sick list, also Miss Gertrude
Lomax

Very sad to hear that Mrs.
Bessie Welch was hurt seriously
in a car wreck. She is very
sick.

Rev. W. R. Morrow, and Rev.
McFalls stopped by the reporter
Monday, on their way to Society
Hill, Darlington and Kingstree.
Miss Carrentur and C. D. S.
Sanders accompanied by Mr. J.
McKay took a delightful trip to
the new bridge Sunday evening.
Quite a treat to see it.

Mrs. Ida Johnakin died in
Trenton, N. J., last Monday. The
body was brought to Bennetts-
ville where they funeralized the
remains. Very sad indeed.

Prof. J. J. Cunningham was
out of town on important busi-
ness last week.

Miss Kathryn Turnage, 18
year old girl of late Rev. Turn-
age died suddenly at home of
her sister Mrs. Carrie Reese,
Monday A. M. The body will be
taken to Aberdeen, N. C. to put
her to rest. God is only calling
his own.

CALLIE D. SANDERS.

Glimpse At Tuskegee Veterans Hospital

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city, spick and span, on a reservation
of 315 acres, the 25 brick buildings
ranging from the imposing double
winged main infirmary with 500 rooms
to the small administration building,
the whole presents an attractive en-
semble laid out by landscape artists
all in accordance with a definite pro-
gram which while it presents a com-
plete unit, also comprehends the ex-
tension and growth of the hospital.
This is a need which is already felt
because the dormitories are crowded
to their full capacity of 600 beds and
a waiting list of some proportions is
on file. While originally the hospi-
tal was planned for the surrounding
area of southern states where inade-
quate hospitalization had been pro-
vided for colored soldiers, transfers
have been requested and granted from
every section of the country. Origin-
ally intended for the treatment of
consumption and diseases of the mind
with buildings planned in accordance
with the most modern ideas in treat-

ing these dread diseases, its scope has
been increased until it included every
form of illness and specialists in var-
ious departments. It is now classed
as a General Hospital.

Commandant's Job No Cinch
The place is run on a departmental
and military basis, each head being
responsible for his department, the
whole co-ordinated under an execu-
tive, Col. J. H. Ward, whose authority
is complemented by his immediate as-
sistants, Major F. E. Stokes, execu-
tive officer and Walter S. Burke, busi-
ness executive. The employees num-
ber now nearly 400 and approximately
\$75,000 a month is spent in up keep.
of the 600 patients who are under
treatment there for nearly every con-
ceivable malady, the majority are ei-
ther tubercular or psychiatric patients
who because of shell shock and other
rigors of war became affected mental-
ly.

To keep these 600 inmates progres-
sing and contented is a task within
itself and as a spokesman for the bu-
reau remarked to the writer shortly
after the colored personnel was instal-
led, "Col. Ward has a task out for
him which few men who understood
it would envy. Not only must he di-
rect the care of the multitude of pa-
tients with their multifarious needs
but he must co-ordinate the efforts of
a large staff of physicians and ex-
perts many of whom have not been
accustomed to central and organized
guidance. He must be responsible
for the conduct of a plant worth more
than \$2,000,000. He must be not only
a physician, an army officer and a
business man, but an ambassador and
diplomat as well. There are the white
people of the community, state and
south to be dealt with and last but
certainly not least the colored public
must be taken into account."

Just what has this Negro personnel
been able to accomplish? First ex-
cellent discipline has been maintained,
no easy task with 600 men who have
little to occupy their time and minds
accustomed to active lives, many of
whom were untrained. Next the build-
ings and grounds have been kept
in excellent shape. Third as Col.
Ward remarks, "I have gotten re-

markable union and co-operation
from the men and women who com-
pose the working force. They have
proved to me that colored people can
work together."

Recent Charges Investigated
Of course there have been mal con-
tents, some of whom were plain cus-
sed and others who were actuated by
the desire for personal advancement
and gain. Some of these men have
precipitated trouble, inspiring gossip,
writing anonymous letters and magni-
fying trivial happenings. While in
some instances undesirable publicity
has been gained from these outputs
they have had but little effect upon
the management or the Veterans' Bu-
reau. The latter inspects regularly
and recently when a number of char-
ges of inefficiency and graft filed in
Washington a searching investiga-
tion was held. The staff and Col.
Ward were exonerated, the same
spokesman remarking "There have
been mistakes made at the hospital
of course. Mistakes are made in all
the government hospitals, but what-
ever errors have been made at number
91 are not different in type or degree
from those we have dealt with in the
other veteran establishments." This
statement is further emphasized by
the fact that the Tuskegee Hospital
is rated third for efficiency among
the 19 now being operated by the gov-
ernment.

The recent innovation sponsored by
Col. Ward for the opening of the hos-
pital to internes is attracting wide at-
tention. Some 110 young men gradu-
ated from medical schools this year
and there were but 66 places open
where they might interne. In order
that women and children might also
come under their observation, it is
planned that the internes may also
practice at the John A. Andrews Hos-
pital of Tuskegee Institute, Dr. Eu-
gene Dibble in charge. As a correct-
ive for the idle time which the pa-
tients have on their hands, President
Coolidge and Secretary Mellon have
recently arranged for a recreational
building which will cost \$75,000 con-
taining a gymnasium, an assembly
hall and many other features.
Viewing it on the whole at close
range, it is difficult to arrange at

any opinion other than that the race workers of various types are making.
at large have reason to feel proud of "It's a big job being handled in a big
U. S. record which this group of color- way and if we put it over success-
ed physicians, nurses, orderlies and ly, the entire race will benefit."

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