

Tri-State Sanitarium Opens Doors to Public Thursday, Many Attend

Thursday marked the opening of the new Tri-State sanitarium, corner Greenwood road and Virginia avenue. With this latest addition, Shreveport has five sanitariums. The Tri-State sanitarium, owned by Drs. T. E. Williams and L. H. Pirkle, offers accommodations for 85 patients. The building is of the colonial type, three stories high with a two-story wing and of fireproof construction throughout. Among the features of the hospital are four operating rooms and a modern X-ray department.

Construction of the building has been under way for several months under the supervision of J. O. Mitchell, local architect, who also drew the plans for the establishment.

The property on which the sanitarium is situated was purchased from E. Wayne Brown, local attorney. Adjoining the main building is the former residence of Mr. Brown, which has been remodeled and converted into a home for the nurses, and in addition houses the general administration offices, kitchen and dining room on the first floor.

The location of the sanitarium is ideal for an establishment of that nature. It is one block from the Fair Grounds car line and far enough away from the heavy traffic arterial system of the city to assure quiet.

On the first floor of the main buildings are the laboratory, pharmacy, emergency operating room, a number of private rooms and two large wards for negroes, the latter in the rear of the structure.

The greater part of the private rooms are on the second floor and are in addition to two wards for white patients. The X-ray department, under the supervision of Dr. M. L. Adair, is also on the second floor.

On the third floor are the two major operating rooms, marvelous in their equipment for all needs of modern surgery. The rooms are especially lighted with "moon-shadow" lights for night work and have extra large windows arranged so as to permit the maximum amount of natural light for daylight work. There is also an operating room for eye, ear, nose and throat cases, a modern sterilizing department and a maternity room.

A nurses training school will be started at once under the direction of Miss Florence M. Watson, superintendent. A graduate nurse will be placed in charge of every department. A number of patients have already made reservations.

The entire medical staff has not been selected, other appointments remaining to be made. Dr. Bean, of Marshall, Texas, will take charge of the eye, ear, nose and throat practice. Dr. Green, Dr. W. E. Harris and Dr. S. W. Boyce are also associated with Dr. Pirkle and Dr. Williams and will compose part of the staff. Appointments for other departments will be made soon.

THIS HORSE TOOK OFFENSIVE.
In most cases of accidents between automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles, the power vehicle gets blamed for the offensive, but at Glasgow, Ky., Sidney Holman was seriously hurt when a frightened horse plunged into an automobile in which he was riding, careened into the seat and out the back end, crushing Holman in the process.

WILL DISCUSS CITY PLANNING

'Growing Pains' of Suburban Areas Subject Chosen
By Realtors

The "growing pains" of suburban territories will be analyzed and taken under discussion by the subdivisions' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the meeting of the association in Dallas January 13 to 16, inclusive.

Haphazard development of the outlying territories around cities, without regard to the way they conform to the city's plan of arterial streets; residence plots parcelled out from water and sewerage connections, and hampering of the semi-urban territory by legal restrictions as to township expenditures framed to meet the needs of a purely rural township, are some of the "growing pains" of suburban territories, a statement of the national headquarters points out.

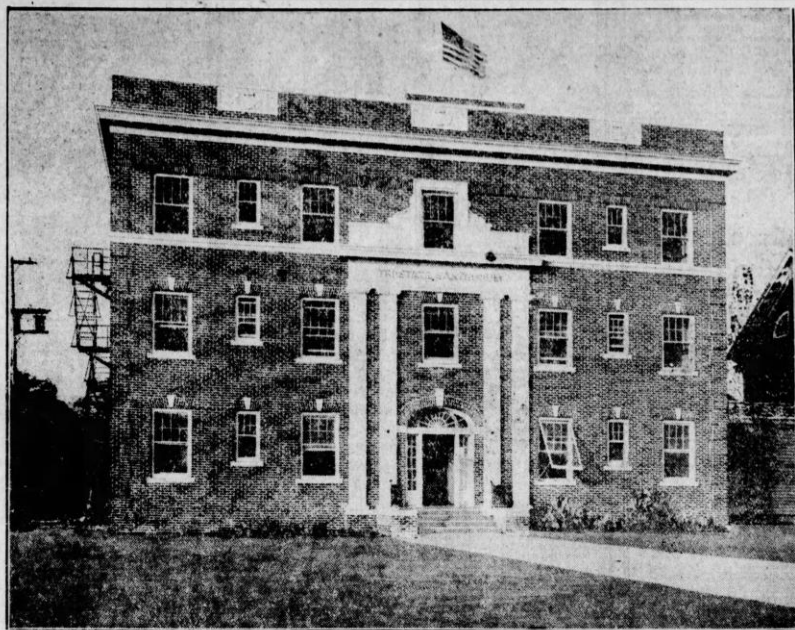
American cities, with their present rapid growth and the increasing demand for homes away from the crowded section, must break over their boundary lines and overflow into new territory, it is pointed out. But city planning commissions, or other agencies, should make certain that the development is done in such a manner that when the territory is built up it will conform to the general plan of the city. Furthermore, no township expenditure laws should be allowed to function, as they merely serve to retard the development of the tract.

The creation of metropolitan areas, suitable for development and surrounding the cities, is the device in use today as an aid in the adjustment of these difficulties. The division will undertake a study of this system and will hold a round-table discussion to determine how far cities have gone towards reaching a successful solution to the problem of development. The round-table discussion will seek to further such methods of subdivision development as will make for sound and healthy city growth.

Shreveport, as one of the most rapidly expanding cities in this section of the country, will be represented at the meeting. Here outlying subdivisions are being developed almost continuously. Most of them are laid with consideration of the

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SHREVEPORT'S NEWEST SANITARIUM



Above is a photo of the Tri-State Sanitarium, corner Greenwood road and Virginia avenue, which was formally opened on Thanksgiving. Drs. Pirkle and Williams are at the head of the establishment. The main building has accommodations for 85 patients, and four modern operating rooms. The latest of X-ray outfits has been installed. With this establishment, Shreveport has five sanitariums—an unusual number for a city of 65,000.

SURVEY SHOWS INCREASED DEMAND FOR FARM LANDS IN 1924 OVER PREVIOUS YEAR

The number of farm sales made in 1924 show an increase of 42 per cent over the number in 1923, according to a national survey of the farm land market which has just been made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. There has been an increase of 41 per cent in the number of acres sold and an increase of 65 per cent in the total consideration paid for farms purchased.

The people who are buying farms at the present time, the survey finds, are people whose purchase indicates a continuous healthy condition of the national economic life. They are not speculative buyers. They are the farmers themselves. The investigation, giving a valuable measurement of the extent of farm recovery, was made by the Farm Lands Division of the association on the plan of a similar survey made a year ago. It is based on records and observations of farm land dealers of the United States and Canada making up the division. Thirty-one states and two Canadian provinces are represented.

counties in which there had been almost no sales in 1923 have reported a market which is assuming normal proportions.

The greatest activity in farm selling is reported in the central states, including the great corn and wheat belts of the Mississippi valley. Here, along with bettered prices for livestock, wheat and corn, there has been another factor working for a quick recovery of the farm market. That is the feeling prevalent among both farmers and farm land dealers that the deflation which entered into the prices of farm lands in 1919 and 1920 is complete. Externity of the deflation is shown by the fact that current prices for farms in this section are reported as much as 50 per cent below those received in 1919 and 1920. That it is now complete is evidenced by ascending prices. Sections reporting no change in prices are most uniformly the older farming regions. Here there has been no change since 1919-1920. Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas report the most outstanding improvement, with some ac-

SHREVEPORT'S SANITARIUMS

By JOHN H. PURNELL

Another monument to man's humanity to man has been added to Shreveport's list.

There are now five general sanitariums here—in a city of 65,000 population.

It would be hard to find a city of similar size able to make that boast elsewhere.

Thursday the Tri-State sanitarium was opened. And even before the doors were swung wide for the formal opening, patients began to make reservations.

Not long ago—only a few months—the North Louisiana sanitarium opened in a new building on Louisiana avenue. It was filled almost before the announcement of its completion was made.

Shreveport is acquiring a reputation throughout the southwest as a city where the best medical treatment can be obtained—a city where may be found every facility known to man for the healing of the sick.

Among the edifices built to alleviate the suffering of humanity is the Shriners' hospital for crippled children, an institution famed throughout the south—even throughout the nation.

There is the Charity hospital, for those patients who are unable to pay for treatment, and there are the Highland and the Schumpert sanitariums.

Shreveport's industries serve a wide territory. People for more than a hundred miles around buy in Shreveport, come here for their amusements and ship their products from here. Its factories, wholesale houses distribute to a million people.

And when sickness falls upon the people of this territory, they instinctively turn to the same place for aid.

Sherwin-Williams'
"M. N."