

### ACCREDITED NURSE SCHOOLS NAMED

Report Based On 1946 Activities; All Institutions Attached To Hospitals

RALEIGH, July 28. —(P)—The State Standardization board today announced the names of the accredited schools of nurses in this state.

Accredited on the basis of reports compiled on 1946 activities, the schools all are connected with hospitals having a daily average of 50 or more patients.

- The following are accredited: Asheville Mission Hospital, Asheville; Baker-Thompson Memorial Hospital, Lumberton; Cabarrus County Hospital, Concord; Carolina General Hospital, Wilson; Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Charlotte; City Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem; Community Hospital, Wilmington (Negro); Davis Hospital, Statesville; Duke Hospital, Durham; Good Samaritan Hospital, Charlotte (Negro); Grace Hospital, Banner Elk; Banner Elk; Grace Hospital, Morganton; Hamlet Hospital, Hamlet; High Point Memorial Hospital, High Point; Lincoln Hospital, Fayetteville; Lincoln Hospital, Durham (Negro); H. F. Long Hospital, Statesville; Lowrance Hospital, Mooresville; Martin Memorial Hospital, Mt. Airy; Mary Elizabeth Hospital, Raleigh; Memorial General Hospital, Kinston; Mercy Hospital, Charlotte; Mountain Sanitarium and Hospital, Fletcher; North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem; North Carolina State Hospital, Raleigh; N. C. State Sanatorium, Sanatorium; Park View Hospital, Rocky Mount; Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte; Rex Hospital, Raleigh; Reynolds Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem (Negro); Roanoke Rapids Hospital, Roanoke Rapids; Rocky Mount Sanitarium, Rocky Mount; Rowan Memorial Hospital, Salisbury; Rutherford Hospital, Rutherfordton; Shelby Hospital, St. Agnes Hospital, Raleigh (Negro); St. Leo's Hospital, Greensboro; Tayloe Hospital, Washington; James Walker Memorial Hospital, Wilmington; Watts Hospital, Durham; and Woodard-Herring Hospital, Wilson.

### MENDOTA RETURNS

The U. S. Coast Guard ship Mendota will arrive in Wilmington from Boston on Thursday, it was announced yesterday.

The Mendota, whose return to Wilmington was long delayed while she chased icebergs in the north Atlantic, will leave Boston today for the voyage here.

### SIMPLE SERVICE

(Continued From Page One)

and his mother that no flowers be sent, half a dozen trucks laden with floral offerings rolled up the unpaved, dusty street to the old cottage.

When the short service was ended, the funeral party followed the casket down the steps. State Highway Patrol cars led the procession slowly away. Neighbors of Mrs. Truman stood in their yards to watch. The second auto carried Mr. Bowman and the pallbearers. Then came the hearse, a gleaming black vehicle. Next the President and his family and 10 automobiles carrying the Truman kinfolk. Then the secret service car, bearing two members of the President's staff. Another highway patrol car ended the procession.

On Rolling Slope At Forest Hill cemetery, one-time burying ground for Confederate dead of the Battle of Westport, a grave stood open under a buff-colored canopy. It was on a rolling slope, beside the remains of Mrs. Truman's husband, John Anderson Truman, who died in 1914.

Two outsiders — now rated "almost family" because of their constant attendance in Mrs. Truman's declining months — were the sole exceptions to the family only rule at the funeral and grave side. They were Dr. Joseph W. Greene of Grandview, Mrs. Truman's doctor, and Brigadier General Wallace H. Graham, the President's physician.

No more than 20 members of the Truman family were in the funeral party. The pallbearers were J. C. Truman, Fred L. Truman, Harry A. Truman and Gilbert Truman — all sons of the President's younger brother, J. Vivian Truman; and two nephews, Maj. Gen. Ralph E. Truman of Kansas and Murray T. Colgan, who farms near Independence, Mo.

### COMMISSIONERS

(Continued From Page One)

Commissioners last week, from which a tax rate and expenditures for the county budget could be arrived at.

His suggestion was for a 75 cents tax rate, a 15-cent increase over the 1946-47 rate. A motion by Commissioner Trask to accept such a rate lost for a lack of a second.

Figures presented by Smith also showed an estimated county budget of \$1,273,762 as compared with \$1,206,195 a year ago. No action was taken on that matter.

### 75 Cent Rate

The auditor explained that a 75 cents tax rate should reasonably take care of expenditures for the coming fiscal year providing taxes are fully paid and emergencies do not develop. The 75 cent rate provides 2.7 cents to take care of the \$10 a month salary increase.

Commissioner J. M. Hall suggested that a reserve should be allowed in the new budget for repairs and improvements for the Community hospital. The building is "badly run down", the commissioner said, and unless improvements are made now it will be necessary to erect a new building within another two or three years.

Chairman Addison Hewlett recommended the adoption of the \$61,500 item for maintenance of schools as sought by Superintendent Roland. That amount compares with \$49,000 allocated in the 1946-47 appropriation.

However, Commissioner Gardner urged that Superintendent Roland be called before the commissioners to explain in detail amounts in various items which he seeks in his school budget. The superintendent is out of the city for a few days.

### SHIPS POISED

(Continued From Page One)

trained in the Holguin province of Cuba, supposedly to invade the Dominican Republic and overthrow the government of President Rafael Trujillo there.

The Dominican Republic occupies the greater portion of the Caribbean island of Hispaniola. The tiny republic of Haiti occupies the western tip of the island.

### KU KLUX KLAN GOES TO CHURCH

Invitation Extended By Board Of Deacons Of Georgia Church

ATLANTA, July 28. —(P)—Members of the Ku Klux Klan went to church Sunday all decked out in their robes. Dr. Samuel Green, grand dragon of the association of Georgia Klans, disclosed today.

Dr. Green said approximately 100 Klansmen attended night services at the Inman Yard Baptist church upon invitation of the minister, whose name he said he could not recall.

"Some of the men asked permission to wear their robes. I granted a permit and out they went. That's all there is to it," said Dr. Green.

The Inman Yard church is listed in the directory of the Georgia Baptist Convention as having a membership of 248 in 1946. The pastor was listed as the Rev. B. E. Peck. A telephone call to his home brought information that he is still pastor, but that he would not be home until Thursday night. He could not be reached elsewhere for comment.

Green said that, while no church meeting had been scheduled for the immediate future, "we're getting lots of invitations now." C. W. Walker, vice chairman of the church's board of deacons, said, however, that the invitation to the Klansmen came from the board of deacons and was extended by the chairman, M. Ivey.

"We just wanted them to pay us a friendly little visit," Walker said, adding that "some wore masks and some just wore their robes."

The churchman said also that some of the Klansmen were members of the Inman Yard church and had expressed a desire to have members of the Klan attend a service.

Asked what the sermon was about, Walker replied, "It was just a good gospel sermon based on the Bible."

Walker also said the church was filled Sunday night to its 400-seat capacity.

### CLAY BATTLE

(Continued From Page One)

can zone, feel they know what is best for Germany. They resent Marshall's efforts to place the American Military government under the State Department, but many practical problems stand in the way.

Two years ago at Potsdam, President Truman decided on divided authority. He agreed then that the State department should be responsible for formulating policy for AMG in Germany, and the war department should administer it.

Eisenhower Bucked But as early as October, 1945, the Army was trying to get rid of its job. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, then in charge in Germany, wrote the President then that although Mr. Truman gave the Army the job he also had agreed at Potsdam on the desirability of turning it over to civilian authorities as soon as possible. Eisenhower suggested that the transfer be made not later than June 1, 1946.

Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes blocked the whole idea on the basis that the State department was a policy-making body and not an administrative one. Marshall disagrees with Byrnes and said recently that he thought the German job was one for the State department rather than the army.

### COUNTY 4-H'ERS

(Continued From Page One)

rolling Sandhills being so much different from the flat country of the coast. They have been particularly interested in the huge peach orchards that dot this section and the large watermelon and cantaloupe farms that fringe the area.

According to R. W. Galphin, New Hanover county farm agent, who left here for Wilmington this afternoon after sixing with the campers since Saturday, the trip has been educational as well as recreational for the coastal future farmers.

"The boys have had the opportunity of seeing how farmers work in a section different from their own," he said today. "It is my hope that in coming summers they may have the opportunity to camp in the mountains and other areas of this and adjoining states so that they may observe different methods of agriculture in different sections. I am sure they would be given a broader viewpoint of their chosen occupation."

### NINE HUNDRED

(Continued From Page One)

curity men to get the ship into deep water away from shore. The Security men ordered the crew to abandon ship and, manning it themselves, secured it to a tug and started towing it away. The flames became unmanageable and the ship was towed into the great harbor and left to its fate. Robert ordered a gunboat to fire into it, to explode it then, but eight shots failed to do the job.

When the ship blew up later, casualties were inflicted on many curious persons who lined the waterfront watching the fire, as patches said. The blast smashed waterfront buildings and threw wreckage over the city. (A London Daily Telegraph Brest dispatch quoted Deputy Mayor Antoine Messager as saying that nearly every house in Brest had been damaged to some degree — presumably most of them suffered broken windows.)

### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley  
FOLKS SAYIN' MACHINES  
G'WINE PUT DE MOLE  
OUTER BIZNISS, BUT  
RIGHT NOW MOLES IS  
SELLIN' FUH MO' PER  
MOLE DEN DEY EVUH WUZ!



### The Weather

Weather bureau report of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 P. M., in the principal cotton growing areas and elsewhere:

| Station       | High | Low | Precip. |
|---------------|------|-----|---------|
| WILMINGTON    | 84   | 58  | —       |
| Albany        | 85   | 64  | —       |
| Atlanta       | 90   | 71  | .04     |
| Atlantic City | 83   | 68  | .27     |
| Birmingham    | 84   | 68  | .51     |
| Boston        | 81   | 70  | .96     |
| Buffalo       | 74   | 64  | —       |
| Burlington    | 73   | 66  | .10     |
| Charlotte     | 91   | 70  | —       |
| Chattanooga   | 95   | 65  | .25     |
| Chicago       | 83   | 63  | —       |
| Cincinnati    | 82   | 63  | —       |
| Cleveland     | 84   | 63  | .24     |
| Dallas        | 100  | 76  | —       |
| Denver        | 96   | 60  | —       |
| Detroit       | 82   | 65  | —       |
| Duluth        | 92   | 65  | —       |
| El Paso       | 96   | 72  | —       |
| Fort Worth    | 100  | 76  | —       |
| Galveston     | 81   | 72  | .24     |
| Kansas City   | 102  | 78  | —       |
| Knoxville     | 90   | 79  | —       |
| Little Rock   | 87   | 71  | —       |
| Los Angeles   | 100  | 68  | —       |
| Louisville    | 87   | 68  | .42     |
| Memphis       | 98   | 67  | —       |
| Meridian      | 96   | 67  | —       |
| Miami         | 90   | 72  | .66     |
| Minneapolis   | 93   | 64  | —       |
| Montgomery    | 92   | 72  | —       |
| Mobile        | 94   | 71  | —       |
| Montreal      | 91   | 72  | —       |
| New Orleans   | 91   | 72  | —       |
| New York      | 83   | 70  | .14     |
| Norfolk       | 84   | 71  | .03     |
| Philadelphia  | 83   | 72  | .05     |
| Phoenix       | 111  | 80  | —       |
| Pittsburgh    | 83   | 65  | .85     |
| Portland, Me. | 75   | 62  | .16     |
| Raleigh       | 89   | 64  | —       |
| Richmond      | 87   | 72  | .01     |
| St. Louis     | 90   | 75  | —       |
| San Antonio   | 97   | 73  | —       |
| San Francisco | 73   | 59  | —       |
| Savannah      | 90   | 72  | —       |
| Seattle       | 72   | 56  | .39     |
| Tampa         | 88   | 74  | —       |
| Vicksburg     | 97   | 65  | —       |
| Washington    | 84   | 73  | .06     |

### CAPE FEAR

(Continued From Page One)

getting customers for his business. This Smith did and found his shoe store so crowded with people who came to buy a ticket and stayed to get a shoe shine that he could hardly move about.

TRIUMPH—Rehder returned to see the manager of the transit company. The man was amazed that so many tickets had been sold. Soon, Rehder reported, almost every store in town was selling car fares for five cents.

And in a short while the transit company no longer required that the fares be purchased in groups of 100.

So the next time you drop the nickel in the box on the bus, remember that without the actions of Rehder you might be dropping seven or eight pennies in the same slot.

### ACL BACKS

(Continued From Page One)

find reasonable, provided it will afford maximum reasonable earnings per car mile and per ton mile such as now are observed in connection with export and import rates to and from all Southern ports.

"The Coast Line has no intentions of discriminating against ports on the east coast of Florida and that will be our position whether or not the Florida East Coast Railroad should be merged with the Atlantic Coast Line. (A merger of the FEC with the ACL is now under consideration by the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington.)

Small Amazon river towns, with their little jails, permit prisoners to go free during the day to earn money to buy their food. They return to the jail at nightfall.

### INSPECTORS CAST

(Continued From Page One)

ing station, throughout yesterday. While inspection of the sleek group of racers, a majority sponsored by leading Wilmington business houses, service clubs and fraternal organizations, was in progress, a group of sober-faced but anxious lads and their parents waited in an adjoining room for the committee's decisions.

Each car was checked for length, height, wheel base, steering, BULLETIN

The inspection committee completed their work shortly after midnight and announced that the following cars will have to have minor alterations made before being eligible for the race.

The following will be permitted to make alterations to their cars at the Lake Forest school this morning between 8:30 a. m. and noon: Orange Blossom, Todd Furniture Co., Sally Ann, Newton Dry Cleaners, Batson Grocery, Coca-Cola, Ike Strickland, Knights of Columbus, MacMillan and Cameron, Royal Crown, Wilmington Furniture Co., Sports Center, Anderson Sporting Goods, Shewan Torpedo, Fish Lines, Shew's Drug Store, Williams Dry Cleaners, Rushers, Typewriter Inspection Company, Wilmington Travel Agency and the Tide Water Power Company.

Ed Gilmore, chairman of the inspection committee said early this morning that one of the committee would be on hand to supervise the alterations of the cars.

Five of the cars were passed by the committee last night. brakes and body construction by a man well qualified in each field. Frequently the whole group conferred at length over a car. But their decisions were unavailable to the waiting group never-the-less.

Earlier in the evening, a group consisting of the Advisory committee and appointed race officials met informally at the YMCA to iron out last minute details of Wednesday's parade and race program. After a 40-minute conference, everyone agreed that this year's Derby should prove a greater thrill than ever for the thousands of Wilmingtonians expected to view the big event.

Shortly before press time, a report from the inspection committee indicated that the official list of starters may be available for publication shortly before noon today.

### CHURCH PAYS RENT — ONE RED ROSE

MANHEIM, Pa. (UP)—The parish of the historic Zion Lutheran Church has paid its annual rental for the church chapel—one red rose.

The rose was paid to an heir of Baron William Henry Stiegel, who donated the chapel to the church 162 years ago. Its presentation was made by Owen J. Roberts, Kimberton, Pa., retired United States Supreme Court justice, at the annual "Feast of the Roses."

The traditional ceremony dates back to the rental set by Baron Stiegel generations ago. The deeply religious baron founded Manheim, and built the chapel.

He designated the rental would be "one red rose, in the month of June." The 1947 rose was accepted by W. Jones Hughes, Westfield, N. J., a direct descendant of the original baron.

Baron Stiegel came to America in 1750. He was a manufacturer of glassware. Priceless collections of the Stiegel glass now are held by various museums.

### U. S. And States Reap Gas Tax Harvest

CHICAGO, (UP)—Uncle Sam and the 48 state governments did a landoffice business in gasoline and motor fuel gross tax collections last year.

The overall total was \$137,000,000, according to a study made by the Federation of Tax Administrators.

That figure represents a 33.9 per cent increase over 1945 and a 13.7 per cent increase over the billion-dollar auto fuel tax total in 1941, the previous record year.

Biggest factor in the increase was the lifting of war-time driving restrictions. Another was increase in gasoline tax rates by four states during 1945 and by two in 1946.

### CIVILIZATION BAD FOR THEM

Signs of tooth decay are beginning to show on Fiji Islanders and American Indians who have been living on soft foods of the white man.

### "International Brigade" Termed Balkan Propaganda

BY ROBERT C. MILLER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
IOANNINA, Greece, July 28.—(UP)—The "International Brigade" which was repeatedly to have participated in the recent guerrilla "invasion" of Northwestern Greece appeared today to be nothing but the mythical product of a Balkan propaganda war of nerves.

I have just returned from a truck, mule and hiking trip into the mountainous Albanian-Greek frontier region which included an accidental venture into Albania. I could find no trace of any international brigade nor any soldier or civilian who had seen or heard factual reports of such.

There was ample evidence to support the Greek contention that the guerrillas were armed and supplied by Albanians and Yugoslavs but I could find nothing to back up their brigade theory.

The sources of these reports included the Greek general staff, War Minister George Stratos and Gen. Napoleon Zervas, minister of public order. "Foreign elements" were reported among the invaders; guerrilla prisoners "admitted" that the invasion forces included brigade elements; and at least two battalions of "foreigners" were battling on the side of the guerrillas.

Witnesses agreed that the invaders numbered no more than 2,000 and were led by a group of Greek guerrilla leaders well known in these parts.

One commander was reported to have spoken poor Greek, and to have been treated with considerable respect by the others. Another report said a boy was killed near guerrilla headquarters after he was caught eavesdropping on conversations between a foreign-speaking commander and Greek leaders.

These were the closest things to evidence of the international brigade story, picked up by the Greeks from Balkan "reports" that foreign troops from France, Germany, Central Europe and Russia had been arriving in Albania and Yugoslav ports.

The Greeks relayed the reports as "evidence" that Soviet pressure was being exerted on the Balkans. The trouble was that they did such a good job of circulation that they began believing the story themselves.

In addition, guerrilla leaders, either acting upon their own initiative or upon instructions from Yugoslav and Albanian elements which furnished their arms, exhorted their men with promises of help from such a brigade waiting to back up their frontier attack.

Thus the magnitude of the attack, which grew larger the farther from the front the sources of information happened to be, made the Greeks believe it was a full-scale invasion by an international brigade. When the first prisoners said they were expecting help from the brigade, that was all that was needed to set off a new alarm.

The worst effect of the reports was upon the forward elements of

### TORNADO UPROOTS

(Continued From Page One)

ing rain around in circles," witnesses said.

Mrs. William McNeil reported she was unable to close her front door against the wind without assistance. Her living room was in the middle of the room, across from one end where it was anchored down by chairs.

An automobile was damaged by a tree flying through the roof. The 800 block of Maple street, 2700 block of Millwood and the intersection of Holly and DeWitt all in residential areas, were blocked by fallen trees.

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CHADBOURN TAXI  
(Continued From Page One)

the other child in his arms. None of the shot took effect in Stewart.

Ward was arrested and lodged in the Columbus county jail, but was released on a \$1,000 bond Thursday morning. Immediately upon his release he is reported to have rushed to the hospital to visit his wounded wife.

Miss Veda Merle Williams, daughter of Columbus county jailer, Rozier Williams said Ward told her he didn't intend to shoot his wife. He meant to shoot Stewart, but Mrs. Ward stepped in front of Stewart just as he fired, she quoted him.

Young Stewart is reported to have visited Mrs. Ward a few moments before her husband was released from jail.

CLERICS EXPRESS  
(Continued From Page One)

picked up on the streets of Berlin in the Russian zone."

He added he understood this was also happening in Vienna.

The boys were those 12 to 17 years of age who specially showed leadership, he said. He did not say what had become of them.

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NINE HUNDRED  
(Continued From Page One)

curity men to get the ship into deep water away from shore. The Security men ordered the crew to abandon ship and, manning it themselves, secured it to a tug and started towing it away. The flames became unmanageable and the ship was towed into the great harbor and left to its fate. Robert ordered a gunboat to fire into it, to explode it then, but eight shots failed to do the job.

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