

NURSE SERVICE OF RED CROSS IS SPEEDED UP

The board of governors of the American Red Cross has adopted an accelerated program of nursing services for the organization, first steps of which are being put into operation this fall.

The action is the result of an exhaustive study of nursing needs and resources and is designed to better meet community needs in the fields of home nursing and nurse's aide, instruction, disaster nursing and over-all enrollment of nurses for volunteer service in the community.

The acceleration will include more intensive training of qualified nurses for disaster duty; instructor training courses for all home nursing instructors, both non-nurse and professional nurses; teaching of nurse's aide classes to meet needs of both public and private health agen-

cies as well as hospitals; and increasing efforts toward enrollment of nurses to carry on these programs.

Additional instructor training courses began in late September and will continue for several months with members of the organization's national nursing staff acting as instructor-supervisors in all sections of the country. The persons trained by them will in turn be responsible for training and supervising additional instructors in their local communities.

This plan, coupled with the new Red Cross policy of authorizing carefully selected and trained non-nurses as instructors in the basic course, means not only that knowledge of simple home care of the sick soon will reach far more Americans, but also that the need for nurses to train and supervise these non-nurses will increase.

Also, home nursing instruction now will be concentrated in two courses instead of five, as previously.

Volunteers Needed

Both men and women are needed by local Red Cross chapters to provide services for veterans, the armed forces, and civilians.

Rockingham County now has 45 Grade A milk producers, says Assistant County Agent C. M. Turner.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE TO CREDITORS

North Carolina, Wilkes County. Having qualified as Administratrix, c. t. a., of the estate of John C. Thompson, deceased, late of Wilkes County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Route No. 1, North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, on or before November 14, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

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SANTA CLAUS TO TAKE BACK SCOTT'S GIFT

Raleigh.—The \$528.50 collected from prison department employees to buy Governor Scott a Christmas present is being returned.

Prison Director J. B. Moore said the gift for the Governor idea originated several weeks ago at a meeting of the 12 district prison supervisors.

He said that at the time the suggestion was made he was under the impression only supervisors and top prison personnel would contribute.

Last week, Moore added, he learned that prison camp superintendents, stewards and guards were being asked to contribute.

In one highway division, Moore said, a superintendent sent out letters which said that "It is suggested that each superintendent contribute \$5 each, the steward \$3 and the guards contribute any amount they wish."

Moore also disclosed yesterday that in two other divisions, letters inviting contributions but not suggesting specific amounts were circulated.

The prison director said the investigation which prompted the decision to return the money came after Radio Commentator Robert L. Thompson of High Point received a copy of one of the letters asking contributions and questioned prison officials about it.

Program Announced For Angier Duke Regional Awards

Durham, N. C.—Method of selecting nine North Carolina high school students for entrance into Duke University on Angier B. Duke prizes was recently announced by the regional committee chairman of this area.

W. F. Womble, Angier Prize Committee Chairman for the Western Region will handle men's applications, and Mrs. Carl King is serving as chairman of the women's Western Region.

Chairman in each region will head a committee of local citizens who will interview candidates for selection to finals. Those qualifying will be given an expense-paid trip to Duke University, where final selection of students for prizes will be made.

Regional contests will be held for men February 20-25, 1950 at Statesville with the Iredell-Alexander County Duke Alumni Association president as host. Women applicants of the area will meet on the same date at Salisbury, N. C.

For administrative purposes, the state is divided into six regions of proportionate population, with one boy receiving a prize from each division. For girls, the state is divided into Eastern, Central, and Western sections with one girl from each section receiving an award.

Prizes are awarded on the basis of quality of leadership and ability in the student, said John M. Dozier, Executive Secretary of the Prize Committee.

Prize applications should be addressed to John M. Dozier, Office of the Secretary, Duke University, Durham, N. C. Applications must be in the hands of the Scholarship Committee by Dec. 15, 1949.

Interested students may obtain information from their high school principals, who have been given all necessary data.

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