

Varied Activities Of Red Cross Are World-wide



Children of American soldiers serving in Germany find the American Red Cross still with them when illness brings the youngsters into an Army or Navy hospital. More than 200 Red Cross hospital workers continue to serve our occupation troops overseas.



Thousands of garments, layettes, and hospital supplies flow from the sewing machines and nimble fingers of Red Cross volunteer workers in chapter production rooms across the nation.



Two Austrian Red Cross nurses smile happily as medical supplies from America reach barren shelves in their big central first aid station. Material assistance to other Red Cross societies is part of the international program of the American Red Cross.



Red Cross water safety instruction stresses year 'round learn-to-swim programs for both youngsters and adults to reduce the nation's annual drowning toll. Here four young misses practice the "dutter kick" with kickboards.



These hurricane victims, one a cripple, the other injured when debris struck him, are explaining their needs to a Red Cross worker. ARC allotted more than \$10,000,000 for disaster relief during the past year.



The success of a Red Cross College Units party for patients in a Veterans Administration hospital is mirrored in the faces of these former GI's and the college girl beside them. They are watching the antics of the comedian in a show called "Campus Capers."

Victory Medals Presented To Four Macon County Veterans

Four Macon County World War 2 veterans were presented medals last week.

World War II Victory medals were delivered to three residents of Highlands by Chief Julian F. Bird, of the Navy Recruiting service.

Roy F. Potts, Robert J. Lewis, and Jehn M. Calloway, all of whom served in the navy dur-

ing the war, received their Victory Medals at the post office in Highlands.

Harvey B. Dills, of West's Mill, received his medal from Chief Bird in Franklin the same day.

Explaining that this is "Fill the Fleet" week, Chief Bird said he will be in Franklin all day Wednesday with the latest information on the manpower requirements of the navy.

For safety, disconnect electric appliances as soon as you finish using them.

Stamey Is Back At Navy Station After Visit Here

Donald E. Stamey, ship fitter third class, recently returned to navy duty aboard the USS Dickson, after a visit here with his father, Ernest B. Stamey, and Mrs. Stamey, of Franklin, Route 2.

Young Stamey, 18-year old graduate of Spalding High school, Griffin, Ga., enlisted in the navy in June, 1946, and spent the past year in the

Mediterranean. He was accompanied to Franklin by his mother, Mrs. W. E. Riggins, of Griffin, Ga., formerly of this county, who visited her father, the Rev. R. H. Holden, while she was here.

WILL PREACH ON STREET

The Rev. Robert Scott, of Franklin, Route 4, has announced that he will hold a street service in front of the courthouse Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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BEER—America's Beverage of Moderation
THIS TWO-FOLD OBLIGATION
Rests on The Beer Retailers of North Carolina

To his fellow citizens, the beer dealer owes law-respecting conduct of a business which they have given him license to operate . . .

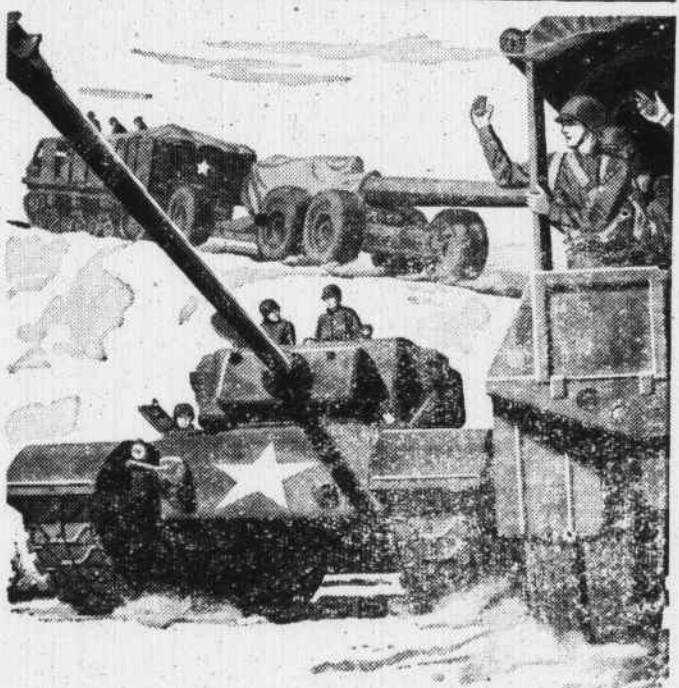
A business, incidentally, that brought \$1,784,821.12 in tax money for the third quarter of 1947 alone, to the counties and municipalities of North Carolina wherein beer is licensed to be sold. (Hereafter, distribution of this tax money will be made annually and local government units will continue to profit generously.)

To the beer industry, the beer retailer owes careful guarding of its good reputation.

Assisting in the fulfilling of these obligations is this Committee's major work. Our program of Self-Regulation, begun in 1939, has had notable success in weeding out those who treated these obligations lightly.

Success, yes—and it has come largely from support given by our North Carolina public, press and law-enforcement agencies. Thank you—and let's continue our cooperative work!

NORTH CAROLINA COMMITTEE UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
SAM M. BEOUNT, State Director
Suite 606-607 Insurance Building, Raleigh, North Carolina



It's a man's life!

Do you know whether you've got what it takes when the chips are down?

There's one good way to find out just how much of a man you are. Enlist in the U. S. Army as a *combat soldier*. That's tops. That's the spearhead—the sharp cutting edge of the Army's manpower.

The world's best training for manhood is in the Infantry, Artillery and Armored Cavalry. Once you've made the grade in those hard-hitting services you'll know what you've got. You'll have firm confidence in your own abilities.

It's a proud feeling to be able to say "I'm a U. S. Army Soldier." There's no more honored title than that. It stands for the finest fighting man on earth.

The work of a combat soldier isn't easy or soft. But it's vitally important to the peace and security of America. There's satisfaction in it. There's good pay—better than in most civilian jobs. There's the opportunity for excellent training in a wide variety of valuable trades and skills. And there are other things money can't buy—such as rugged, clear-eyed health and the lasting comradeship of real men.

If you're 18 to 34 years old (17 with parents' consent), physically sound and mentally keen—if you'd like to prove to yourself that you measure up as a man—talk it over at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station today!

LOCAL RECRUITING OFFICE
Hearn Hotel Franklin, N. C.