

Dr. Sharpe Says Public Health Work In State On High Plane

RALEIGH, Jan. 9. — No State in the Union has made a greater contribution to the advancement of public health than North Carolina, Dr. W. K. Sharpe, Jr., Director of United States Public Health Service District No. 2, told students attending the State Board of Health's orientation course for emergency personnel yesterday. "We are tremendously interested in this program", he said, "and we have pledged Dr. Reynolds our cooperation." Reference here was to the orientation course which, if it proves satisfactory, will be recommended to other State Health Departments as a means of meeting wartime needs and recruiting new public health personnel for the post-war period.

Explaining the relation of the United States Public Health Service to State health departments, Dr. Sharp emphasized that there is no attempt made to exercise any supervision from Washington and that the fact that funds are allotted to State and local departments does not mean that they are told what to do. The United States Public Health Service simply seeks to help and in no case to dictate, he continued. It was not until 50 years ago that the federal department had any power to cooperate with States, he said, and then it was only in the matter of helping to control the spread of communicable diseases.

It was not until 1935 that the United States Public Health Service was in a position to do very much for the States, the speaker went on. At first it secured an appropriation of \$8,000,000 for distribution among them. The amount was raised to \$9,500,000 and later to \$11,000,000. However, he told the public health students, it is for the State health Departments and not the federal agency to say what shall be done with funds allotted, distribution being based on three principles: Population, special health problems and economic needs. When representatives of the United States Public Health Service are assigned to work with State or local health departments they are subject to instructions from State health officers and must conform to the procedures in the territory to which they are assigned.

Discussing the progress made by the North Carolina State Board of Health, Dr. Sharp referred to an interview, in which

it was pointed out by Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, that the population must be safeguarded against the spread of milk-borne diseases during the present emergency. He told of Dr. Reynolds' pioneer work in behalf of safe milk many years ago when he was health officer in Asheville.

The one great concern of public health must now be the war effort, Dr. Sharp declared, adding that all other interests have been subordinated to this great task, which must be given constant attention 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

After reviewing the work of the North Carolina State Board of Health, the speaker declared it has made greater progress since 1935 than during any previous quarter of a century.

Enlistments In Navy Possible During January

RALEIGH, Jan. 9. — Voluntary enlistments in the Navy will be resumed during January for men of draft age, Lt. Commander Charles B. Neely, officer in charge of the State's Navy recruiting, said today, and consent papers are no longer necessary for any man registered with the Selective Service.

A limited quota has been assigned North Carolina, Commander Neely said, and all men who prefer the Navy to other services should make immediate application.

Here is the procedure the applicant should follow:

1. Visit your draft board, and secure a statement that you are classified I-A by the Selective Service. (Men who anticipate being reclassified should determine whether their status will be I-A. Reclassified men also are eligible.)

2. Present yourself at your nearest Navy recruiting station, being sure to bring with you the statement which proves you are I-A. (Recruiting stations are located at Raleigh, Charlotte, Asheville, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Salisbury, Wilmington and New Bern.

The usual Navy standards for enlistment will be observed for the January volunteers.

BUY BONDS TODAY!

AAA Program Year Ends December 31

Farmers of North Carolina will have until December 31, 1943, to complete practices under the 1943 AAA program due to be a change in the closing date of the program year, it was announced today by H. A. Patten, Acting State AAA Executive assistant.

The closing date for the 1942 program was November 1, he said. However, this was extended until November 15 last year for the purpose of seeding winter legume crops and spreading soil-building materials, provided the seed or materials were in the county by November 1. The extension of time was granted because of unusually heavy rainfall at the time when these practices normally would have been carried out.

Change in the closing date of the program year was announced at Washington and is effective in North Carolina and other states of the AAA's East Central Division, Patten declared.

"Extension of the closing date to December 31 will serve as a distinct advantage to many farmers, particularly in carrying out late practices such as seeding winter legumes and spreading lime and phosphate", he said. "Many farmers this year will be delayed considerably in carrying out their normal farming operations because of a shortage of labor, and this change will allow them time to complete their practices after most crops are harvested. At the same time, it will bring the closing date around to the end of the calendar year."

For the current year, Patten said, farmers will have a total period of fourteen months in which to carry out practices for which units may be earned under the 1943 AAA program.



Irene
When Irene got home from the airplane factory she was good and tired. This was the hour, after work and before dinner, that she always looked forward to. Her private name for it was "My sissy hour." Into it, these days, she packed all the lazy, luxurious little things she loved—things that used to take up a lot more than an hour of her peacetime days.

She sat down at the little desk in her room. You could tell quite a lot about Irene from that desk. The water-glass filled with the small bouquet of flowers she sometimes bought on the way home. The paper-weight of pink marble. The thin, crackly blue air-mail stationery. And the big, framed photograph of a young man in a corporal's uniform—as good-looking a man as Irene was pretty. On the blotter pad lay the telegram that had come that morning just as she was leaving for work.

With those long, well-shaped fingers she reached for a sheet of paper. She nibbled the end of her pen for a bit, and then she wrinkled up her nose at the picture of the soldier and began to write. "Dear Mr. Morgenthau", but the corporal's name was Jackson and she called him Pete. Her round handwriting spread across the page. "My boy friend is with the A.E.F. in Ireland. He has cabled me fifty dollars with which to buy a diamond ring. I've been thinking it over and decided to buy a War Bond to help Uncle Sam instead. This may help to bring my boy friend home sooner, and then he can help me select my ring."

Slowly she began to sign her name. "Irene—"
(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Let's all sacrifice as Irene has done. Bring final victory closer with the money you put into War Bonds. Make certain your family budget tops 10 percent by New Year's.
U. S. Treasury Department

It Pays To Advertise In THE TIMES

Good Care Assures More Young Lambs

Saving a high percentage of the new lamb crops and getting them ready for an early market is one of the important wartime jobs of the North Carolina farmer, according to Dale C. Snodgrass, animal husbandry Extension specialist of N. C. State College.

By following a few simple, well-established practices, the sheepmen can be sure of success with his young animals. Snodgrass lists some of these practices as follows:

Have the ewes in a good strong, thrifty condition before lambing, and be sure that the flock is securely separated from other stock, especially hogs.

Do not disturb a ewe at lambing time, unless she needs help, but be sure to stay on the job. Carelessness may mean the loss of a lamb. See that the young lamb nurses and does not become chilled. Should the ewe lison her lamb try to get her to claim it.

Gradually increase the feed given to the ewe after the lamb is about one week old to stimulate the flow of milk. During lambing time, the ewe should be housed at night and during bad weather.

If a new born lamb becomes chilled, take it to a warm room and put it in warm water up to its neck. After the young animal is warm, take it out of the water and dry it thoroughly before placing it with the ewe in a warm dry place.

Watch young lambs closely during the first ten days for such common ailments as constipation, diarrhea, and "pinning." For digestive troubles, give the lamb one teaspoonful of castor oil or one tablespoonful of milk of magnesia.

Dock or castrate the lamb when from one to two weeks old. The ram lambs can be dock-

DOLLY MADISON

MOVING PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

DOLLY MADISON THEATRE
"Comfortably Heated By Coal"
Thursday-Friday, January 14-15
The East Side Kids, Lea Gorcey, Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall, Gabriel Dell, and Noah Berry, Jr., Ann Gillis, in

"NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE"

The screen's rowdiest rascals in ed and castrated at the same time.

a smashing story of crime and terror in the seething shadows of New York's famous landmark! It's Moider!!
Passing Parade — "Famous Boners"
Quiz Short — "Kitchen Quiz"
No Morning Shows; Afternoons Daily 3:15-3:45; Adm. 10-30c; Evenings Daily 7:15-9:00; Adm. 15-30c.

Saturday, January 16th

Bill Boyd, Art Davis, Lee Powell, in Another Frontier Marshal

"PRAIRIE PALMS"

Rolling Wheels Across Western Prairies with Tender Romance, Pounding Hoofs, Barking Six-Guns!!

Episode No. 7 of "King Of The

Mounties" (Perilous Plunge) with Allan Lane, Gilbert Emery, Russell Hicks, Peggy Drake

COLOR CARTUNE
Afternoon 2:30-4:00; Adm. 10-30c; Evening 6:45-8:15-9:00; Admission 15-30c; (Box office opens 6:30).

HEADACHE from Anxiety

After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

WHAT HELPS NORTH CAROLINA HELPS YOU!



COLONEL EDGAR H. BAIN, State Director

The loss of these taxes would mean that you would have to dig still deeper into your pocket to maintain these services.

To protect such contributions to our state's welfare, the brewing industry carries on a self-regulation program designed to assure wholesome conditions wherever beer is sold. You know this program as the "Clean Up or Close Up" campaign.

As a part of this work, our Committee has cooperated with your law enforcement officers to eliminate 241 undesirable beer outlets.

Your help is asked. You give it when you patronize only those dealers who are law-abiding, and when you report any law violations to the authorities, or to this Committee.

Every legitimate industry that contributes to North Carolina's good is important to you, too.

The legal beer industry gives jobs to 13,000 North Carolinians. It pays them salaries totalling more than \$12,000,000 a year. Its steadily growing taxes — \$2,800,000 to the state in 1942—are a tremendous aid in advancing many public services.

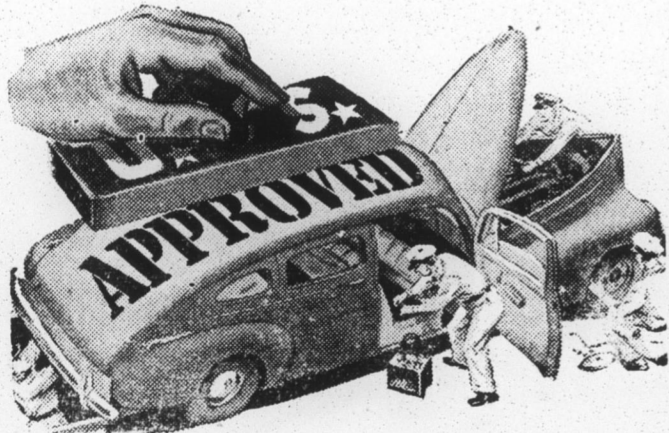


NORTH CAROLINA *Committee*
BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION

EDGAR H. BAIN, State Director

606-607 INSURANCE BLDG., RALEIGH, N. C.

No Priorities On Service



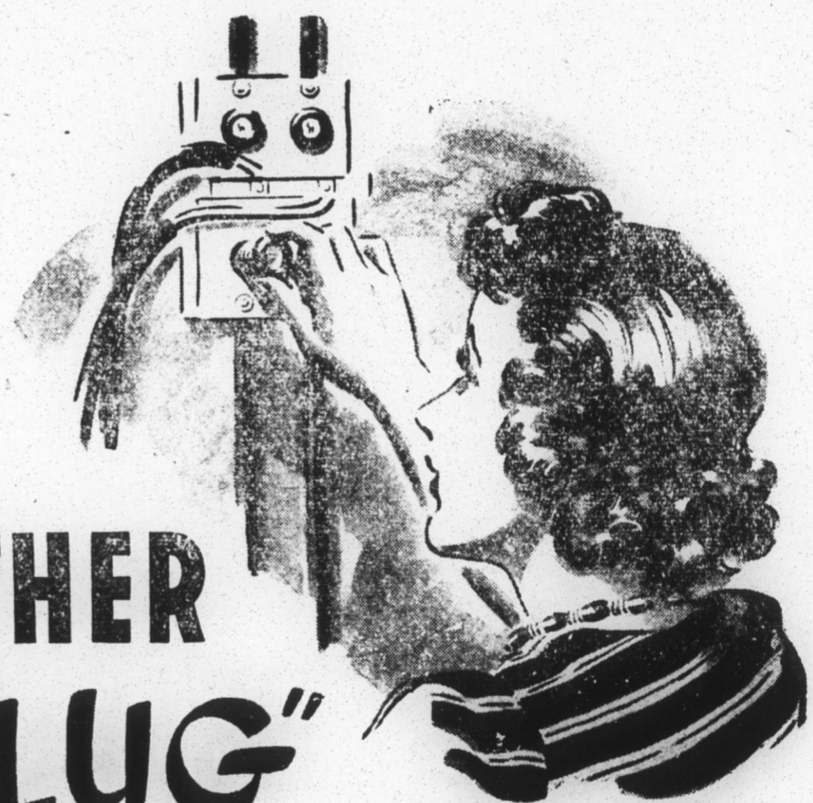
With winter here, your car needs someone to "pass the ammunition" to make it operate smoothly. Drives your car in for a thorough check-up. Our Official Tire Inspector will check your tires at compulsory intervals, before and after January 31st.



Number Good Used Cars On Hand

Tar Heel Chevrolet Co.

ANOTHER "PLUG" FOR VICTORY!



Far-fetched? . . . Not at all!

When you replace a "blown" fuse yourself, you are doing more to help the war effort than you probably know.

You conserve rubber and gasoline. You allow our service men time for more urgent calls—calls to industries engaged in making war materials, for instance.

You save yourself delay and inconvenience—because wartime restrictions on transportation make it impossible for our men to reach your home as quickly as in the past.

If you want more information on changing fuses, ask any employee in our nearest office. They'll be glad to help.

FOR VICTORY



BUY WAR BONDS

Carolina POWER & LIGHT Company