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THEY GAVE THEIR LIVES

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Editorials---

VETERANS, THE WAR IS OVER.

If you are a veteran (and one out of every 10 people in the United States is) take heed.

If you are not a veteran you can listen in on this because the chances are you are either related to one, are acquainted with one or work with one.

The war is over.

Congress, in official session, has declared that the words "July 25, 1947" are to be substituted for the words "termination of the war" as they appear in Title V of the Servicemen's Readjustment Allowance Act and that those World War II veterans who were discharged prior to July 26, 1947 will have until July 25, 1949 in which to draw their allowances. Veterans discharged after July 25, 1947 will have two years from date of discharge to take advantage of these unemployment benefits.

Probably there are many who took advantage of this privilege to draw \$20 a week unemployment compensation from the government for a year and loafed. In so doing they hurt themselves. They drew the money and sat in the shade for a year until it ran out, then found themselves out of touch with the world of business and industry to the extent of finding it hard to get back into the swing when forced to return to work.

The deterrent to such an attitude was supposed to have been the theory that "it will be taken out of any possible future bonus." The "so-what" boys countered with the opinion that there wasn't going to be a bonus anyway and went their merry way.

Maybe there won't be a bonus. That is a question yet to be decided by some future Congress.

And, if there is no bonus, then those 52/20 boys (twenty dollars a week for 52 weeks) will have been theoretically correct in calling the men who went to work immediately upon discharge a bunch of "suckers."

But, to those who have pitched in and done in the post-war era what they apparently were used to doing during the conflict—

TWO HAMPSHIRE HOG SALES  
SLATED FOR SOUTH-EAST



With livestock production becoming an important part of agricultural operations, many farmers are going in for improved strains and greater selection of breeding stock. Evidence of this trend will be seen at the Carolina Hampshire Classic which takes place at Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 22, and at the Georgia-Carolina Hampshire type conference to be held at Orangeburg, S. C., Sept. 8 and 9. Shows here, is part of the Brays Island herd located at Yemassee, S. C., which is actively participating in both events.

LIVESTOCK breeders and farmers can look forward to two important events involving pure-bred hog production which take place in the south-east within the next thirty days. They are the Carolina Hampshire event including several boars and a number of bred and open gilts. This sale is being sponsored jointly by Brays Island Plantation, Yemassee, S. C., and White Farms, Salisbury, N. C., and features some of the best breeding stock from both establishments, according to H. J. Elliott, sale manager.

The two-day meeting and sale at Orangeburg also includes the regional type conference embracing three states, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina. This event will be patterned after the national Hampshire type conference to be held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, August 4 and 5 and will be guided by type standards adopted at the national conference.

Future farmers and 4-H clubbers from the three states will have an opportunity at Orangeburg to bid on six pure-bred hogs which have been set aside for them exclusively. Only those under 21 will be permitted to bid on this special class.

Rollie Pemberton, executive secretary of the national Hampshire association is expected to attend at Orangeburg.

for habits change but "seldom and they're probably the same men who carried the ball in the service—we say this:

Even if there is no bonus—you will have, deep inside, the inner satisfaction of knowing that you faced in peace the obstacles to your personal "reconversion" unflinchingly.

And you can believe that those men who took the easy money (with no reflection intended on those forced into taking unemployment compensation by lack of civilian training, physical handicap or any other plausible reason) for a year and then whined about unfair treatment—were the same people who shirked their duty in the service.

A "goldbrick" never changes.

Merchants Asso.

(Continued from Page 1—Sec. A) "It is no vacation," she said, in describing the work, "but it surely is a wonderful opportunity for us to learn more about our duties."

Members will be taught by regular faculty professors, live in dormitories, eat in the dining halls and participate in the regular campus activities while attending the refresher course, and certificates will be awarded after completion of the courses.

Parallel courses in management will be conducted with Harold Wallace, executive vice-president of the A. C. B. A., conducting credit bureau classes, and Charles B. McFee, Jr., managing director of the Virginia Retail Merchants Association, handling the merchants association courses.

Last year 36 persons attended the institute.

Included among the list of officers for the week's session are: Robert G. Trospier, Greensboro, dean; Charles C. Dudley, Charlotte, registrar; Mrs. Margaret Huggins, Hickory, business manager; L. S. Gilbert, Atlanta, Ga., associate dean, and W. A. Kirkland, Durham, president of the student body.

Four Dead

(Continued from Page 1—Sec. A) victims," Davis said.

"There will be a movie shown at the Peoples Theater during the week of August 17th which demonstrates several do's and don'ts of driving. All drivers should make an effort to see this film."

Continuing, Davis listed the following four intersections as the most dangerous "public enemies": Jackson and 10th streets, scene of eight accidents; Jackson and Fifth, seven, and Hamilton and 10th and the 1100 block of Roanoke Avenue, with six each.

(Editor's note: The city commissioners have discussed placing stop lights at several intersections in the city, but no definite action has been taken pending further study by a committee.) "Although these are the main danger points, due to the heavy flow of traffic, almost any other

intersection in the city is potentially just as dangerous, given the proper setting—the wrong cars being in the wrong place at the right time. We mention these four, however, because, in providing the stage for 27 out of our 53 smash-ups so far this year, they have earned the dubious distinction of having the public's attention focused upon them as places of which to beware," he concluded.

Weldon Jaycees

(Continued from Page 1—Sec. A)

Jimmy Ellis, president of the Weldon club, will officiate as master of ceremonies for the coronation itself, at which floral wreaths for each of the contestants who, with their sponsors, were listed as follows:

- Frances Jenkins — Southern Cotton Oil Company.
- Necia Shearin — Seldon Drug Company.
- Frances Musgrove — Weldon Drug Company.
- Kash Wavis — Bounds Motor Company.
- Ann Tilghman — Willey Hardware Company.
- Jane Lassiter — Myrick's Grocery Store.
- Jean Chandler — Coca-Cola Bottling Company.
- Hazel Marie Hancock — Auto-fil Service Station.
- Lillian Yates—Rabli Department Store.
- Peggy Simon — Rose's 5c & 10c Store.
- Betty Davis—Bank of Halifax.
- Ann Nash—Merchants Distributing Company.
- Virginia Sledge — Ellis Electrical Appliance.
- Ticky Warren — Clark's Easo Service Station.
- Josephine Elias — Glamour Beauty Salon.
- Ester Gray Williams—Tilghman Furniture Store.
- Doris Williams — Joyner Furniture Store.
- Josephine Maddrey — Weldon Motor Company.
- Betty Canipe — Browder's Garage.
- Ballard Mohorne — Weldon Furniture Company.
- Unannounced representatives, L. Kittner Department Store, Freid's Department Store and Community Dry Cleaners.

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