

### Two-thirds Million Disabled War Vets Benefit By Training

#### 602,000 Are Now Holding Jobs Despite Handicaps

Nearly two-thirds of a million disabled veterans have been trained for useful, productive lives under Public Law 16 a Federal law enacted eleven years ago, Veterans Administration announced.

VA said its experience in administering this law has demonstrated that veterans with virtually every type of disability can be rehabilitated successfully.

Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act, was enacted March 24, 1943, during the height of the bitterly-fought "leap frog" landings in the Pacific and more than a year before the historic D-Day invasion in Europe.

Originally designed for disabled veterans of World War Two, the law was extended three years ago to cover those disabled in service since Korea.

So far, 602,000 disabled World War Two veterans have trained for jobs they can hold despite their handicaps. Another 13,000 veteran-trainees suffered their disabilities after the outbreak of hostilities in Korea.

A recent VA survey showed that 37 per cent of all Public Law 16 trainees had disabilities of the limbs; these included the amputees, the paraplegics, muscular injuries and others.

Another 25 per cent are veterans who have suffered mental illnesses, brain injuries, epilepsy and other similar disorders.

Eight per cent of the trainees have had respiratory ailments; six per cent had heart or blood vessel conditions; five per cent suffered from ailments of the digestive system; three per cent had hearing difficulties or diseases of the ear; two per cent were blind or had eye diseases, and the remaining 13 per cent encompassed a wide variety of other disabilities.

The objectives for which these veterans trained have ranged from atomic physics to airplane mechanics.

### Ladino Clover Helping Cut Down Hog Costs

Ladino clover is producing some very fine hogs at a low cost in Chowan, according to County Agent C. W. Overman, who with a specialist visited several farms on Thursday. The animals on clover ranged from small pigs to hundred pound shoats. Some were being fed a full ration of corn and others a limited amount. All were being fed a good mineral mixture and an animal protein free choice. Plenty of fresh water was available and the hogs had been sprayed for lice.

"This kind of a hog program makes cheaper gains and more profit," says Mr. Overman.

Some of the farms visited were Lloyd Bunch and Noah Goodwin, Jr., of Enterprise community, Lester Copeland of Ryland community and L. E. Twine of Gliden community.

### Powerful Forces Control Your Car



Blow your breath hard between two sheets of paper held in your fingers—and you'll see a graphic demonstration of that powerful natural force that takes over part of the control of your car when you're passing another car.

The sheets of paper don't blow apart, as you'd expect them to do. They pull together, instead.

That is what tends to happen when you pass another car. Suction and vacuum set up by the speed, invisibly pulls your car toward the one you're passing. That's why you should be doubly alert—and doubly careful—while passing.

But that isn't the only extra force that almost takes the wheel out of your hands. Speed itself is another. You've suddenly speeded up to pass, after a period of steady cruising. Instantly, all steering characteristics change—and so do your safe reaction times, which shorten toward the danger point. Then the human factor—the great unknown—creeps in too. Is the man you're passing going to take it suddenly into his head to swerve to the right, without looking into his side-view mirror or making a signal? Is there a hidden side road around the curve, with a car about to pop out of it? Is there a car coming in the opposite direction that may speed up—and make it impossible for you to pass in time.

All these factors, known and unknown, make the act of overtaking and passing one of the most delicate you can perform in your car—one to be approached with great care.

The Edenton High School represented their school in this festival.

### COLORED SCHOOL NEWS

The Elementary Library Club members are carving story book characters from ivory soap and writing booklets of their best liked stories. They are planning to put these things on exhibit on Education Day. Mrs. M. M. Crumpton, librarian, is sponsor of this club.

The April meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday, April 6. The membership drive will come to a close at this meeting. A special feature of this meeting will be a "Variety Show", staged by the Edenton High School faculty. All parents and friends are invited.

On April 9, the Edenton High School faculty will attend the N. C. State Teachers' Association in Raleigh. Delegates to the association are C. S. Newsome, high school; Thomas Sharpe, alternate; Miss R. C. Lyons, grammar school; J. A. Wynn, Jr., alternate; Miss R. E. Towe, primary school, and Miss I. Mott, alternate.

The Annual District Music Festival was held this year at W. S. Creech High School at Rich Square on March 26th.

Thirty-nine of the 69 members of

the Edenton High School represented their school in this festival.

The Senior Class of Edenton High School attended the third annual Senior Day at Elizabeth City State Teachers' College, Elizabeth City on Wednesday, March 24. Approximately 200 seniors from Northeastern North Carolina attended.

Some highlights of the day were visiting classrooms with classes in session, a performance by the dance group of the college and a social hour for all visiting schools. J. E. Wilhoite is the senior class advisor.

Many former students of Edenton High School who were home from college enjoyed their spring vacation last week. From A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C., Bernard Overton, Elton Coston, Eli Mayo, Norman Brinkley, John Hall, Melvin Carter and William Wills; from St. Augustine College, Raleigh, Alphonso Overton, Lillian Bowser, Thelma Bowen and George Johnson; from Shaw University, Raleigh, Jacqueline Coston, and James Slade from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Miss L. M. Tillett, language arts teacher was again chosen teacher of the month by the high school students. T. L. Sharpe, teacher of mathematics was second choice.

The movie, "Julius Caesar" was shown to the language arts classes on

Friday, March 26. This movie was shown in collaboration with literature classes which are taught the second semester language arts. Teachers are Miss L. M. Tillett and Mrs. F. H. Modlin.

Mrs. Futrell, representative of the State Motor Vehicles Bureau for school bus drivers, was a visitor at the school this week.

The adult sewing class held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the homemaking room. There were eight members present. They are making garments for a fashion show to be held later in the year.

Demonstrations on how to use the tracer wheel and dritz paper was given by the instructor, Mrs. Wilson.

The Physical Education Department, under the instruction of J. E. Holley, physical education teacher, gave a very interesting program at the regular Friday morning assembly. Dances, tumbling and pyramid building were the main features of this program.

### Mrs. Imogene Cochrane Honored At Tea Given By Chowan H. D. Club

Mrs. Imogene Cochrane, County Home Agent, was honored at a tea given by the Chowan Home Demonstration Club on Wednesday afternoon, March 26, from 4 until 6 at the Community Building, Cross Roads.

Mrs. E. N. Elliott greeted the 100 guests who called during the afternoon.

The table was covered with a lace cloth beautifully decorated with yellow spring flowers and yellow candles, sandwiches, cheese straws, nuts, mints

and green and white cup cakes were served. Mrs. B. P. Monds presided over the punch bowl.

Mrs. Cochrane was presented a corsage of yellow rose buds and a gift of two silver three-branch candelabra from the eleven Home Demonstration Clubs in the county. Mrs. Cochrane's resignation as Home Agent will become effective April 15th.

# Would you trade a Penny for a Dollar?

● You can if you use Natural Chilean Nitrate of Soda for your top-dressing and side-dressing needs. It costs a little more because it's worth more. But the difference in cost usually can be measured in pennies per acre, while the difference in value often amounts to dollars per acre.

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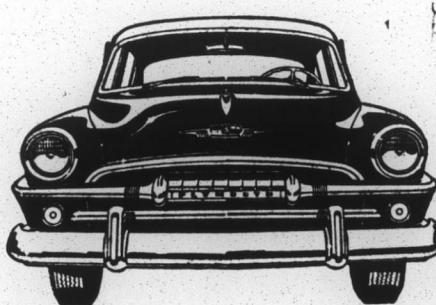
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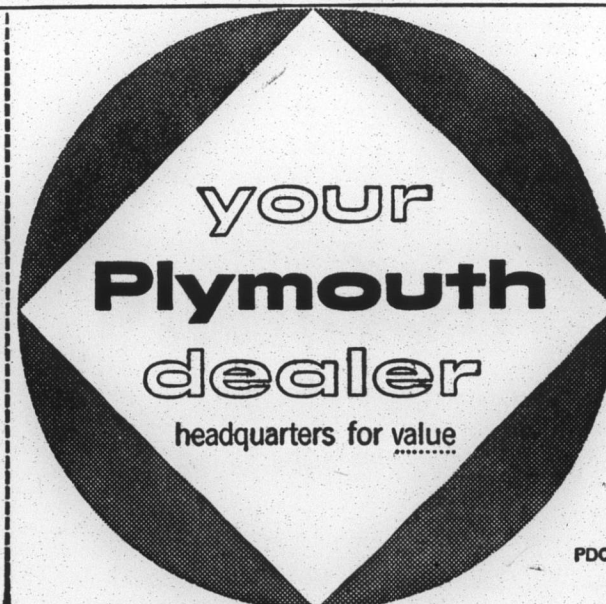
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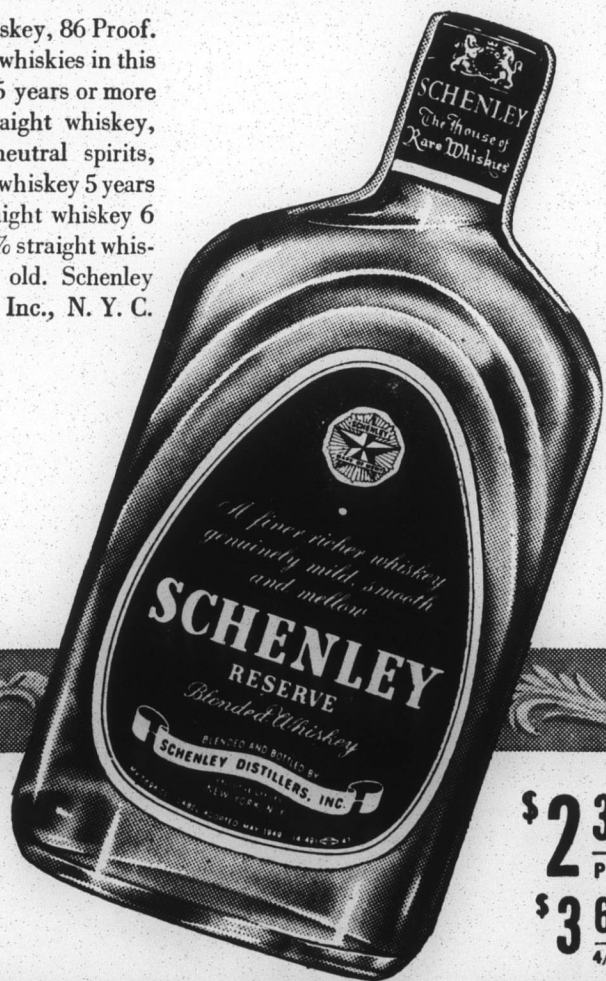
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