

## Disabled Veterans' Earning Power Up

### Physical Handicaps No Deterrent In Earning Livelihood

Physical handicaps, once thought insurmountable, have not proved to be a wage-earning deterrent to the nation's World War II disabled veterans who trained under Public Law 16, a Veterans Administration survey disclosed.

These veterans—many of them amputees, blinded, or with weakened hearts and other serious disabilities—have more than doubled their prewar incomes so that now they are earning \$400 a year above the national average.

In fact, their earnings are above the record set by able-bodied veterans who trained under the World War II GI Bill.

Ninety-five out of every 100 of the rehabilitated veterans are employed, and nearly all are using skills they learned while in training. In addition, more than 99 per cent say they like the kind of work they are doing.

The follow-up survey was made by VA to learn what happened to disabled veterans after they finished or stopped training and started making their own way in life.

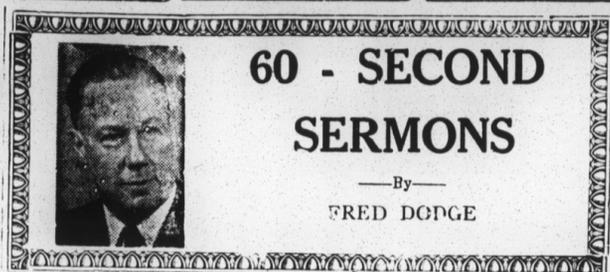
It covered a representative sampling of disabled World War II veterans throughout the nation who had received Public Law 16 training at some time or another after the law went into effect in 1943.

These veterans, before military service, earned an average of \$32 a week, the study revealed. After military service and Public Law 16 training, the weekly pay averaged \$72 for those who had reached the stage of complete rehabilitation. The weekly average for those who had discontinued training before completing their courses was \$66.

Some of the disabled veterans held jobs after they were discharged and before they began training under Public Law 16. Their average weekly pay during that interim \$39, the study showed. The average male worker, at that time, was earning about \$50 a week.

In the years that followed, the average pay of the non-veteran went up 19 per cent and the average able-bodied veteran rose 50 per cent. Yet the average of the disabled veteran who took Public Law 16 shot up 75 per cent.

Contact with a high-minded woman is good for the life of any man.  
—Henry Vincent.



## 60 - SECOND SERMONS

—By—  
FRED DODGE

TEXT: "To some, religion is like a bus. They ride it only when it is going their way." — Anon.

The parson was preaching fervently against all common sins, from murder to crap-shooting. A devout old negress swayed and rocked in her pew, murmuring "Amen! Amen! Praises be!" at each prohibition. Then the person started on suff-dipping. The pious old negress sat bolt upright and muttered to herself,

"Now he don' stop preachin' and took to meddlin'!"

Men or women without a sense of religion are rare. The forms used and the gods served vary with peo-

ple, races and nations. Even where one god is served, folks have different forms of service. Group after group splits away from a religious form to "ride a bus" on the route they want to travel.

Whether or not this is proper, the fact remains that it is so. It is simply further evidence that in things spiritual as well as economic, man acts to get away from things which make him uneasy. Controls over his freedom to choose his god or his goal cause him to rebel. Tolerant folks will see that all "busses" keep moving. The route is less important than the destination and the liberty to choose the "bus" on which you wish to travel.



## GARDEN TIME

ROBERT SCHMIDT  
N.C. STATE COLLEGE

In the South, late fall is the best time to transplant shrubs or set new fruit trees. The winter rains will settle the soil around the roots and the plants will be established before the hot weather of next Spring comes along. Deciduous shrubs and trees—those that lose their leaves as soon as cold weather arrives—may be transplanted as soon as they have lost most of their leaves. They are usually dug up with bare roots. The roots must not be allowed to dry out while the shrubs are waiting to be transplanted.

It is not uncommon to see a person drive out into the country, dig up dogwood trees in the woods, tie them to the running board of the car with no protection for the roots, drive back home again, and, with the roots thoroughly dried out, transplant them in the yard. Such a plant has very little chance to live.

Evergreens are usually transplanted with a ball of earth around their roots held in place by a piece of burlap. It is not necessary to remove the burlap in transplanting. After the shrub is set in the hole simply untie or unpin the burlap around the stem, throw the flaps back and fill the hole with earth. The burlap will soon rot away.

In transplanting shrubs or trees dig a hole large enough and deep enough to accommodate the root system without bending or crowding. Separate the topsoil from the subsoil and fill in around the roots with topsoil. Do not put fertilizer or manure in the hole in contact with the roots. Pack the soil around the roots so that no air pockets are left. Most trees and shrubs are planted slightly deeper than they were before—about an inch or two. Azaleas and camellias must not be planted any deeper than they were originally—they have shallow root systems.

Thorough watering is advisable. However, if the soil is not dry, watering is not essential for fall or early winter planting of deciduous shrubs and fruit trees.

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## Drought Assistance May Be Life Saver

The new agricultural conservation practice of vegetable cover may prove a life saver to drought-hit farmers in North Carolina that fall, according to H. D. Godfrey of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office.

Under this practice recently approved for most counties, farmers may apply at their County ASC office for federal cost-sharing in the establishment of a vegetative cover this Fall for winter protection from erosion and to help meet emergency needs for grazing, hay, and soil protection created by extreme drought.

Originally approved for 51 counties including those designated as drought emergency counties in 1953, Godfrey says that because of extended dry conditions, the practice is now approved for almost every county in the state. He says many counties are extending their final seeding dates in order that needed conservation may still be established when rain finally comes.

Godfrey reminded Tar Heel farmers that widespread lack of rainfall will make additional grazing or hay, that might be made available under this practice, very valuable as well as protecting the soil from washing away when rain comes.

## October Is Apple Time

By MARTHA STILLEY  
Virginia Electric & Power Co.  
Home Economist

October brings apples, to hang red and yellow in the trees, to scent the house with the spicy fragrance of pies and sauce and puddings.

There are many variety of apples. In October we find on the market especially Delicious, Jonathan, Grimes, Stayman and York Imperials. Others will appear later.

Some varieties of apples are better suited to certain purposes than others. Jonathan and Stayman are excellent for frying. For pie and sauce, use Jonathan, Golden Delicious and Stayman for best results. If you want to eat them raw, Delicious, Jon-

athan, Grimes and Stayman are all excellent. Stayman and Winesap apples are good baked.

Here is a recipe for Apple Blossoms, a combination of apples and pastry with an unusual touch.

**Apple Blossoms**  
6 medium apples 11 tsp. allspice  
¼ c. margarine or butter  
1 tsp. nutmeg  
Orange marmalade Pastry  
4 tsp. cinnamon Rum Sauce  
½ c. brown sugar

Make a paste by mixing together the softened shortening, sugar, and spices. Wash, pare and core the apples and fill the centers with marmalade. Spread the top of the apples with the sugar paste and wrap each in a square of pastry. Bring the points of the square up around each apple, tucking it close to the apple and turn the points out to look like petals. Pinch the points tightly together to make them hold their shape and retain the juice. Bake in moderately hot oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 hour. Serve hot or cold with your favorite sauce.

**Pastry**  
Add to your pastry recipe or to 1 pkg. pie crust mix:  
2 tsp. cinnamon 1 Tbsp. sugar  
Sift with the flour and make pastry as usual. Roll and cut into 6-inch or 7-inch squares depending on size of apples.

Neither piety, virtue, nor liberty can long flourish in a community where the education of youth is neglected.  
—Peter Cooper.

Kindness in women, not their beautiful looks, shall win my love.  
—Shakespeare.

## TRY A HERALD CLASSIFIED AD "I'LL CRY TOMORROW" IN SERIAL FORM

Serialization of the best-selling non-fiction book "I'll Cry Tomorrow," by Lillian Roth, begins Sunday, October 24 in the Baltimore Sunday American.

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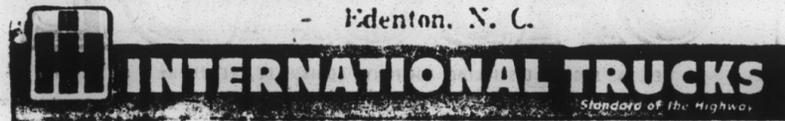
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