

An Independent
Weekly
Newspaper

Veterans' Voice

AUG 7 - 1946

Single Copies 5c
\$2.00 Per Year

Vol. 1—No. 1



ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

July 19, 1946

COUNTY LEGION IN ANNUAL MEET

COLLEGE BIDS MAY BE FILED AUGUST FIRST

2 Emergency Schools To Handle 11,000 Vets and Civilians

The educational department of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York announced Wednesday that it will begin taking war veteran and civilian applications August 1 for admission to emergency colleges in the area.

The department estimated that about 11,000 students could be accommodated; 8,000 to 10,000 at Sampson Naval Station and 1,500 at Plattsburgh Army Barracks. The colleges will be operated in this manner for the fall term to relieve the shortage of facilities in state institutions.

The Plattsburgh school will be known officially as Champion College; the Seneca Lake institution as Sampson College. The courses will be of two years duration in liberal arts and business administration. All executive and administration work will be handled through

(Continued on Page 9)

Fernwood Park Rental Applications Scheduled For Issuance August 1

Application forms for veterans wanting to rent apartments in the banks' non-profit rental project at Fernwood are expected to be ready by August 1, it was announced.

A rental committee has been appointed by the board of directors of the project who "will have full authority to pass on applicants" but whose identity will remain secret as a means of insuring fair play.

The applications which will be received for a three-week period, will be sifted on the basis of urgency, merit and certain other qualifications to be set up by the board of directors.

IN MAY PROBE



CHARGES REPRESENTATIVE MAY . . . Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell Jr., former chief of ordnance, as he testified before senate Mead committee that Rep. Andrew Jackson May (D., Ky.) used pressure for contracts awarded Illinois "paper" firm.

Housing Program Nearly Stalled, Builders Claim

Rochester veterans joined with ex-service men from 23 states this week in voicing emphatic complaints that the nationwide emergency housing program has bogged down if not stalled entirely.

Confirmation of the sad status of the home building programs came following a statement is-

(Continued on Page 9)

KEARNEY BILL PROPOSES RFC FOR VETERANS

New Measure Termed Aid To Business, Tax Reducer

A veterans Reconstruction Finance Corporation is being urged in Washington circles by a group headed by Representative Kearney, New York Republican, who asked immediate passage of a bill he termed the "human cornerstone of our domestic and foreign trade economy."

Rep. Kearney went so far as to say that if Congress adjourned without passage of such a bill he would ask President Truman to call a special session. He said this was based on the fact that the bill, of which he is co-sponsor, and introduced jointly in the House and Senate, is of direct interest to the majority 20,000,000 living veterans and their families.

Officially termed the Veterans Employment and National Economic Development Corporation Act of 1946, the bill is shaped to afford veterans "proper assimilation into our economic life without suffering losses through their war service," Kearney said.

Kearney declared that "not only will it reduce taxes by billions of dollars . . . but it will do for veterans what the RCF performed in saving banks, railroads and industry."

"Also," he said, "it will promote maximum employment, business opportunities and careers for veterans in a free competitive economy."

21 ENLIST

Enlistment of 21 men July 6 by the Rochester Naval Recruiting Office marked the highest number of recruits signed here since January.

Bulk of the new enlistees were made up of recent high school graduates who had made applications for enlistment prior to finishing their high school studies.

Russell Felerski Heading Ballot For Chief's Post

A total of 429 delegates, representing 8,901 members of the American Legion of Monroe County, will gather at the Doud Post Home, Buffalo Road, Saturday, for the annual county convention.

With a program that fills every minute from 9 A. M. until late in the afternoon, with business sessions and speeches, the principal interest centers around the election of a new commander to succeed George C. Kingston.

Present indications show that the first World War II veteran to hold the post will be Russell P. Felerski, Rochester's first inductee, who lost an arm during action in the Sicilian campaign. He was discharged from the service as a first lieutenant. At present he is first vice commander of the county unit.

Felerski heads a slate which includes three other World War II veteran candidates for county offices. They are Bruce Percy, vice-commander, Frank C. Reina, vice-commander, and the Rev. Leo Matuszewski, chaplain.

Other officers on the slate are: Lloyd J. Webb, executive vice-commander; Roy J. Rathke, vice-commander; Leon C. Wright, vice-commander; Morton L. Greenburg, treasurer; Francis W. Smith, adjutant; the Rev. C. A. Scrimshaw, chaplain, and Charles B. Tutty, publicity chairman.

Because of the growth of the county Legion with the enrollment of World War II veterans five vice-commanders instead of the usual two will be elected. These will be led by a new officer designated as executive vice-commander.

The principal speaker for the afternoon session will be George Mead of Buffalo, brother of U. S. Sen. Mead. Mr. Mead is head of the Rehabilitation Committee of the New York Department of the American Legion. Rep. George F. Rogers and Kenneth B. Keating also are on the program.

The opening session starts at 9 A. M. with registration and



RUSSELL FELERSKI

call to order by County Commander Kingston. Following the invocation, speeches of welcome, roll call, reports, and other business matters the meeting will be thrown open for nominations of delegates and alternates for the department convention.

After the afternoon speeches Slager's band will entertain; reports will come on county baseball progress, the district convention, memberships. Elections will follow. The newly elected county officers will be installed by Past Department Commander Jacob Ark.

VETERANS' VOICE

Published in the Interest of All Servicemen and Women

Editorial and Business Office

524 POWERS BLDG. ROCHESTER, N. Y.
TELEPHONE MAIN 6986

DONALD W. KALLOCK Publisher
LELAND BELL Editor
FRANK J. QUINN Advertising Representative

VOL. I—NO. 1 JULY 19, 1946

— Editorial —

Today we respectfully present the first issue of Monroe County's VETERANS' VOICE.

It is a weekly newspaper dedicated to the interests, the needs, the hopes and even the wishful thinking of all veterans, men and women, of all branches, of all services, of all wars of the armed forces of the United States.

We present the paper without fanfare and in return expect the raised eyebrows and queries that naturally come from readers upon first inspection . . . With the constant flow of various forms of propaganda that clutters our modern day mail deliveries it is only natural that a prospective subscriber, when thumbing through these pages, should ask himself a half dozen questions.

First off he will want to know the purpose of the publication, because a newspaper — any publication, must have a purpose or aim. It cannot remain aimless, which makes it spineless, and survive.

Secondly he will ask, "Who is behind this sheet?" That leads to the question of policy and whether its pencil wielders are rightist, leftist, pinkish, plain red or Red, White and Blue.

Then we have the perennial question about the political axes to grind — what faction, if any, controls its editorial slants? What organization is to be "plugged?" What crusades are in the offering?

We will answer those questions.

The purpose of this newspaper primarily is to give service. We intend to deal it out in three ways.

First, as the name indicates, we are vitally interested in all veterans. We talk their language; know their problems, mental and physical, and contemplate a complete support of all measures which will make their lives happier. This action can come through our news and editorial columns plus our connections with administrators in separate branches of government work.

Second, we will remain independent. This paper is not a house organ for any group, post or association. It is owned by one man. He directs the policy, makes decisions on controversial issues, and will maintain a secondary service bureau in the Powers Building office.

Third, we will use every possible influence among veterans that will be of service to our advertisers. The advertising columns of this paper will be used by merchants who are interested in the welfare of our former fighters. The ads will be presented honestly, intelligently and as interestingly as possible with the idea firmly in mind that merchants' who use a veterans' newspaper for display of their wares are the ones which will be preferred by all the ex-service men and women of our country.

The growth of this paper will be founded upon these premises and will be geared to a conservative attitude. A circulation campaign will be staged which has no premiums other than the merits found on the pages of each edition.

We intend to make VETERANS' VOICE a potent factor in the affairs of our communities.

Following is an introduction, brief history and the qualifications of the department heads of the VETERANS' VOICE:

The owner-publisher is Donald W. Kallock. He was born in Rochester, was graduated from Monroe High School and came out of Syracuse University with a B. A. degree. His first editorial experience came at Syracuse when he served as managing editor of the Syracusean and publicity director of a Syracuse theater.

Mr. Kallock entered the U. S. Navy in 1942 as an ensign and was discharged in 1946 as a lieutenant, senior grade. During his service in the Pacific theater he commanded an LST and made four runs into Okinawa and two into Tokyo Bay and the Philippines.

The editor is Leland Bell. He was born in Detroit, Michigan; educated in Detroit public schools and Colorado State. He has had sixteen years of newspaper experience ranging from service on the Detroit News, Chicago Herald and Examiner and Toledo Blade, to weeklies and dailies of much lesser magnitude. He is a veteran of the first World War having served as a first sergeant in Co. C, 120th Machine Gun Battalion, 32nd (Red Arrow) Division.

Mother Goose, Midsummer Edition



HI, DID DIDDLE
THE RAT AND HIS FIDDLE,

THE COW JUMPS
OVER THE
MOON;

THE SHEEP
AND THE PIG
DANCE A CLOUD-BUSTING JIG,

AND THE GOAT SINGS
A SORROWFUL TUNE!

I ALWAYS GET IT
IN THE NECK

ULTIMATE
CONSUMER

OUR HARTLESS
MARKET
BASKET

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS REGARDING FINAL BURIAL
OF SERVICE PERSONNEL WHO DIED OVERSEAS
IN WORLD WAR II

- Q. Who is responsible for the final burial of the dead of World War II?
- A. The Quartermaster Corps has been given this responsibility by the War Department, and is now completing plans.
- Q. Who will decide where the final burial of service personnel or civilian who died overseas during World War II in the service of the United States will be made?
- A. In the absence of special circumstances, the War Department will recognize the wishes of relatives for final burial in the following order: If the deceased were married, the surviving spouse. However, he or she must not have been divorced or separated at the time of his death or remarried. If the husband or wife has remarried, or the parties were divorced or separated prior to the death, preference passes to sons who are over 21 years of age. If there are no sons over 21, preference passes to daughters over 21. If there are children under age, or no children, then the right passes to surviving relatives in order of relationship to deceased. If deceased was not married at the time of death, decision rests with father, then with mother. Brothers over 21 make decision after father and mother. If there are no brothers, sisters over 21 make decision. If brothers and sisters are under age, or if there are no brothers and sisters, the right to make decision passes to other relatives of deceased in order of their relationship.
- Q. What choices are open to relatives who have the right to decide on final burial of service personnel who died overseas during World War II in service of the United States?
- A. Remains may be returned to United States for burial in private cemetery; remains may be returned to United States for burial in a national cemetery; remains may be interred in permanent military cemetery overseas; remains may be interred in a foreign country, the homeland of the deceased.

Veterans, This Is
Your Newspaper

As your name implies, this newspaper wishes truly to be the voice of all the veterans, both of World War I and World War II. Our columns are open for the legitimate news of every veteran activity, and are open to the comment of every veteran.

Bring in or send in your news of veterans, your interesting experiences while in the service, or your complaints of conditions that should be remedied. We will be glad to print them, provided they are signed by you. Your name will not be printed unless so desired.

Signatures and your addresses are requested on articles and letters to the Editor to avoid bogus communications from unscrupulous persons. VETERAN'S VOICE, 524 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N. Y., MAIN 6986.

IN PASSING
QUERY

Breathes there the man with
soul so tough,
He says two sexes ain't enough?

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

About the time you learn to
make the most of life
The most of life is gone.

OLD PROVERB

Life is sweet, but oh, how
bitter,
To love a gal, and then not
gitter.

The perfect soldier doesn't
borrow money, doesn't give
women a line, doesn't drink, doesn't
smoke, doesn't exist.

Money is like an old maid. It
was never meant to be kept.

The advertising representative is Frank J. Quinn. He was born and educated in Rochester and received his newspaper experience as an employee of the Gannett papers here. He entered the U. S. Army in 1941, was graduated from the Officers' Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga., and went overseas as a first lieutenant. He served 27 months as an infantry officer in the Pacific theater and returned to civilian life December 18, 1945 with the rank of captain.

We believe we have the equipment, mental and physical, to publish a paper that will thrive through the good will of its subscribers and advertisers. We promise that our efforts will be unremitting, ethical, conscientious. And we will appreciate constructive criticism as well as commendation when warranted.

Chief of VFW Warns Vets in Home Buying

Market Inflation Seen as Red Light For GI Investment

A warning to veterans concerning the purchasing of new homes on the present inflated market, was issued by Joseph M. Sack, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Commander Sack told U. S. Housing Expediter Wyatt that henceforth veterans must be advised of the possible future loss of money due to the hiked up prices of dwellings today.

Stack also urged a speedup of in construction of rental units and gave statistics of the nationwide housing survey made by the V. F. W. posts.

"As a result of a nationwide housing survey by the 8,000 posts of the VFW the time has arrived when veterans must be advised to refrain from buying homes on the present highly inflated housing markets.

"Reports from our local housing committees indicate that the veteran is now being forced to waste his GI housing loan guarantee on jerry-built homes

costing twice their actual value and is assuming financial obligations he may not be able to meet over a period of years."

Stack disclosed last night that he has received a letter from Civilian Production Administrator Small which stated that building materials have been set aside to meet veterans' housing demands.

18 SHORTAGES LISTED

Shortage of 18 critical items needed to speed home building is continuing to slow construction, the National Association of Home Builders reported.

The government was "blamed for its lack of "effective action" in aiding the flow of building materials to the builders.

"We told the government two months ago," Frank W. Cortwright, executive vice-president, said, "that thousands of houses virtually ready for occupancy cannot be used because they lack such things as piping for utilities and plumbing fixtures. Shortages and obstructions in the flow of materials were particularly noticeable in regard to flooring, doors, furnaces, wallboard, lath, wall and roof lumber, shingles and standard construction nails."



REJOINS ARMY AT 61 . . . Harry F. Grove, 61, a rural mail carrier of Larned, Kan., is shown after passing his physical examination to re-enter the army as a private. He will be sworn in July 15. Grove saw service in World War I and was discharged with the rank of captain in 1920.

NHA Takes Steps to Speed Program

The National Housing Agency, in an effort increase its speed in the veterans' housing program, has announced that it is now ready to receive requests for guaranteed market contracts.

Purpose of the guaranteed market is to encourage maximum production of new type building materials and prefabricated homes by underwriting producers in marketing their products. This will be done through a contract between the producer and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under which the government agrees to purchase at a price fixed in the contract any units of new materials or prefabricated houses which the producer is unable to sell through his own distribution channels. The contract will cover a specified number of units to be produced during a stated period, and the guarantee will run for a specified period.

GETS PHOTO JOB

Pfc. Herbert Schnurr, Hilton, is assigned to the Eighth Photo Technical Squadron of the 40th Bomb Wing. The wing, an occupational Air Force headquarters, in charge of all heavy bombardment groups in the European Theater, is located in Erlangen, a few miles from Nuernberg.

MAGRO IN TEXAS

Pvt. Stephen Magro, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Magro, 125 Augustine St., Rochester, has arrived at Amarillo Army Air Field, Amarillo, Tex., to start basic training. He entered the Army at Fort Dix on April 24, 1946.

GOES TO TEXAS

Lt. Col. Edgar A. Coapman of Brockport, former Monroe County deputy sheriff, has been transferred from Rhoads General Hospital, Utica, to the U. S. Army Hospital at Beaumont, Tex., for further treatment. He was hospitalized following an airplane crash.

Top Hands Coming With Rodeo Troupe

When Col. Jim Eskew gallops into the arena for the opening of the Grotto Rodeo which comes to Edgerton Park for one week starting next Monday he will head the greatest group of top-hand cowboys and cowgirls that have ever been assembled for a rodeo in this section of the country.

Scores of the contestants who are stringing along with Col. Eskew this season have won major championships in some of the biggest rodeos of the United States and Canada, and in the World's Championship Rodeo held annually in Madison Square Garden, New York.

With such a lineup of western talent and some two hundred head of out-law bucking horses, wild long horn Texas and Mexican steers, vicious, man-hating Brahma bulls, and beautiful and odd colored cowponies and western parade horses, the rodeo will be one of the most exciting and colorful events ever held in this locality.

Gruelling contest of bareback bronc riding, calf roping, out-law saddle bronc riding, wild steer wrestling and Brahma bull riding will be seen on the daily program, while a number of classy and sensational acts or western exhibitions will be sandwiched in between the contests in order to give the contestants working in two or more events a slight breathing spell between trials, this will also permit the reloading of the chutes with wild stock and will round out the program to a full

sixteen events each carrying enough thrills to satisfy the most excitement craving populace.

Evening performances will start at 8:15 P. M. and there will be matinee performances Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2:15. Reserved seat tickets may be purchased at Rodeo Headquarters, 418 Main St. East.



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TO
GET
UP!



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9 A. M. — 5 P. M.

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ROCHESTER'S SMARTEST SUMMER SPOT

The Breakers
ON THE LAKE 750 EDMERE DR.
Open Every Day UNDER
MANAGEMENT OF
ALFRED K. GREENE

For those who expect
the FINEST FOOD it's
"The Breakers"!

Kitchen under the personal direction of Luigi
Thru courtesy of Lorenzo's Restaurants.

DINNERS . . . \$2.00 up
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

For Your Dancing Pleasure
"KENNY" UNWIN and his Music Makers.
Dancing from 9 'til closing on Rochester's
coolest dance floor.

For Reservations Call:
CHARLOTTE 2340

Our beautiful dining room
is available for parties,
banquets, wedding re-
ceptions, etc.

All Roads to the Breaker
ARE OPEN

New On Job Training Pay Urged For Veterans

State in Favor Of Paying G. I.s In Printing Jobs

The New York State Department of Labor has given its approval for three different on-the-job training programs for veterans who are interested in learning the printing business.

The ruling will apply to former service men and women of east central New York State who will be employed by printing firms of the area. The courses will include: accounting and finance executive; estimator and production men; printing salesmanship. The trainees will not only be paid by the firm but will receive their GI government subsistence pay as well.

3 Year Course

The full term of the courses is three years each in the first two classifications and four years in the third. The trainees will start at \$20 to \$30 a week, to be paid by the employer according to the prevailing rate in the locality in which they are employed. Government allowance under the GI bill of rights will bring them cash equivalent of the \$45 to \$65 a week paid experienced workers. On completion of their courses, the trainees will receive full prevailing rate of pay from the employer with availability of positions assured by the association.

Albany Offices

With executive offices in Albany, the Printing Industry Association of East-Central New York is composed of the leading firms of the commercial printing and allied industries in Albany, Amsterdam, Canajoharie, Cohoes, Fort Plains, Glens Falls, Gloversville, Kingston, Little Falls, Saratoga, Schenectady, Troy, Utica and Yorkville (Oneida County).

Its on-the-job training program was organized by J. O. Adams, executive secretary of the association.

WINS RIBBON

"For outstanding performance of duty... in charge of all the ordnance fitting out work on vessels constructed at the Navy Yard" from September, 1944, to August, 1945, Lt. Com. William F. Voecks, USNR, of 648 Helendale Rd., Rochester, was recently presented the Commendation Ribbon by Commodore R. N. S. Baker, USN, representing Secretary of the Navy James F. Forrestal.



SIGNS DRAFT BILL . . . President Truman signs the draft extension bill, extending the draft for nine months and permitting the induction of childless married men in the 19-44 age bracket. Witnessing the signing of the bill are, left to right, Brig. Gen. C. S. Dargusch, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, and Col. Louis Kenfrow. President Truman, seated.

New Setup Puts Monroe County In Buffalo WAA

Henceforward Monroe County will be included in the Buffalo district of the War Assets Administration, it was announced this week. The administration's new alignment of Region Two, removes Buffalo and Rochester from the Syracuse district for the sale of surplus government material. The new setup creates headquarters also in New York City, Albany and Newark, N. J.

Aimed at "decentralization for efficiency to bring sales actually closer to the public," according to Philip T. Boone, executive assistant to Col. Frank J. Seymour, regional director, the first of the sales of interest to Rochester buyers are now open at Syracuse State Fair Grounds where nearly 5,000,000 pounds of metal worth \$1,500,000 will be offered through Aug. 7. Other sales of surplus goods are scheduled at Horseheads, Sampson Naval Training Center, Binghamton, Rome, Pine Camp, Johnson City and Elmira. Ralph Osmond, former War Production Board production service chief here, is field director for the Syracuse sale.

Under the regional WAA breakup into districts, Seneca, Ontario, Yates, Wayne and Steuben counties in this area are in the Syracuse district. Counties to the west of Monroe are included in the Buffalo district.

June Enlistments Show Big Increase

There were 25,336 U. S. Army enlistments during the last week in June, the largest weekly total in five months, the War Department announced.

For the month the total was 62,494. This halted a downward trend and boosted the number of volunteers for the regular army to 847,220 for the year, the statement said.

The increase was attributed to the recent action by Congress extending the draft for nine months with 18-year-olds exempted. A second reason was given as the increase in pay allowed privates.

Maj. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert, director of the Army's intensive drive for volunteers, ascribed the upturn chiefly to other factors. Other officials said reports for July and August, during which the War Department has declared a temporary draft holiday, would be required to determine how heavily the Army could rely on volunteers to meet the continuing need for replacements.

Mismatched Shoes For Sale by WAA

The War Assets Administration has thousands of articles to sell, ranging from tanks and airplanes down to pencils but now it is offering shoes at 24 cents a pair—but they will not be mates. Combat boots are in the same bargain category—but the boots will not be mates either.

There are 18,577 mismatched, used boots and shoes in the stock, it was reported by the New York office, but while on the subject it was also shown that a matched pair of used service shoes sells for 30 cents each; combat boots for 50 cents each.

Other articles for sale by the WAA include 10,000 portable tent frames; 239,703 bottles of drawing ink; 664 gross of drawing pencils; 3,500 fire extinguishers; 166,000 bottles of insect repellent and a few pneumatic life rafts.

Also there are oil burners but you may have to buy 425 of them to get the low price the government is asking.

WINS DEGREE

John J. Geier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Geier, 21 Midvale Ter., Rochester, received the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering at recent commencement ceremonies at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Police-Firemen Trainees May Get Federal Pay Aid

The City of Rochester is making a study of the possibilities of obtaining "on the job" pay for newly appointed GI police and firemen.

The study is being made by City Manager Louis B. Cartwright and Public Safety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods in an effort to follow the example of Syracuse, which, according to reports, now has approval on an on-the-job training program which will bring GI trainees' pay up to the totals received by regular police and firemen.

Sliding Scale

Under new pay schedules recently set up in connection with reclassification of civil employees, police and firemen hereafter appointed will get \$2,200 the first year, \$2,400 the second, \$2,500 the third, \$2,600 the fourth, and \$2,700 (maximum pay), the fifth.

If the city applies for and the federal government agrees to apply the on-the-job training program of the GI Bill of Rights to the fledgling police and firemen who have served in the armed forces, the federal payments would be sufficient to make the pay \$2,700 from the first year. That is the city would pay \$2,200 and the government \$500 the first year and so on, with diminishing governmental payments up to the fifth and final slide.

Exams Now On

Civil Service examinations for new firemen already are being held and Commissioner Woods has asked the city Civil Service Commission to fix a date for police examinations. Because of veterans' preference laws, it is certain that a great majority of future appointments will be of servicemen.

Al and Brownie say:

VETERANS OF ALL WARS MAKE THIS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR AFTER DARK ENTERTAINMENT

FEATURING AT ALL TIMES THE BEST IN FLOOR SHOWS

ALL THIS WEEK

Complete Shows Nightly at 11 and 1

• ARNOLD & APPELL

In their newly created ballroom and tap routines. Dancing in the continental style.

• ANNE LEE

Lovely international song stylist.

• GUY LONG and his Orchestra playing smartly styled sophisticated dance music nightly.



Arnold & Appell

• PAT MCGOWAN

(The face on the cutting room floor.)

Nationally known Radio and Screen Comedian.

• You owe it to yourself not to miss this unpredictable screwball perform his nightly antics.

Our Bartenders Are All Expert Mixologists for those long, cool summer mixed drinks.

AL and BROWNIES MARBLE GRILL

ONE BLOCK NORTH OF FOUR CORNERS

PHONE MAIN 8287

63 STATE ST.

HELD OVER—9th BIG WEEK

Mr. Sammy Manning AND HIS TRIO

Rochester's Own Composer Musician

RHUMBAS CLASSICS

SHOW TUNES VIENNESE WALTZES

Appearing Nitely

diamond bar—seventy east ave.

ENLARGED VA OFFICES OPEN ON STATE ST.

Additional Equipment, New Appointments to Hike Services Here

The U. S. Veterans Administration offices, including contact representatives and training personnel for the area are now located at 39 State Street, Rochester. Office hours are from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. including Saturdays.

Located in the former First National Bank and Trust Company offices of the Ellwanger and Barry Building, it is nearly opposite the U. S. Employment Service office at 32 State St., where many veterans are routed after discharge.

The contact representatives formerly were located in the Union Trust Building at 19 Main St. W., and the training officers at 150 Spring Street, in the former Reynolds Library. Remaining at 150 Spring Street, is the guidance center, part of the education and rehabilitation division, in charge of John A. Osborne, who has a staff of 10 persons.

More Help

Additional equipment will be moved into the new VA State Street headquarters and the staffs increased by appointments of at least a dozen persons. The contact office now has six persons, with Joseph Paris as acting contact officer. The training division staff, now composed of 30 training officers and half a dozen clerks, will be augmented by additional personnel for advisement, registration and training facilities. Frank C. Leach, former Jefferson High School language teacher, is supervising training officer.

Cecil E. Martin, is contact officer for the region, now comprising 31 counties.

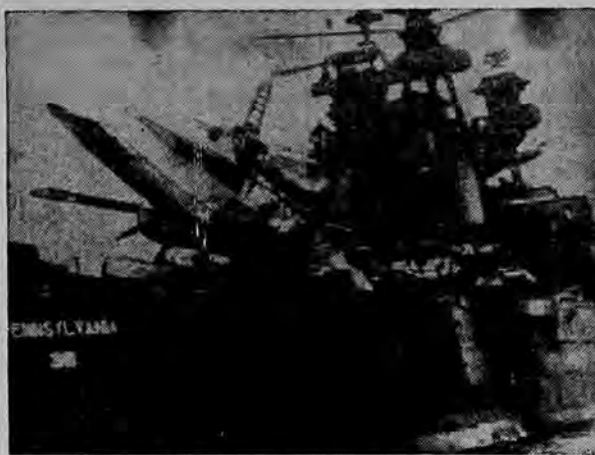
When sub-regional offices are established, medical and dental facilities will be available for veterans, although whether the present headquarters are large enough for such an expansion was a question. When set up on a subregional basis, only legal, adjudication and financial divisions will be lacking here, it was said.

New Furniture

Plans call for rugs, drapes and easy chairs in the reception lounge to take the bareness from the new headquarters and for comfort of veterans who visit the offices.

The lease calls for use of the basement, but officials indicated that it would not be used for consultation or interviewing unless necessary for expansion of facilities.

Retention of the guidance center at 150 Spring St., according to Osborne, is to continue use of the Rochester Institute of Technology facilities for testing and appraisal service under a contract between the VA and the institution.



WEATHERS ATOMIC BLAST . . . Close-in view of damage caused by the atomic bomb to the after section of the battleship Pennsylvania. Note planes in foreground. Joint army-navy task force No. 1 photo via navy radio aboard USS Mount McKinley at Bikini.

3 Veterans Handle Service Station

Three former service men from three branches of the armed forces have formed a partnership and taken over the service station at 171 East Ave.

They are Chris Calcagno, a former Marine with 24 months overseas service in the Pacific theater; his brother Carl, former Army man with 18 months in England, and Bob Camillen, formerly of the Army Air Forces, who served a year, also in England.

The trio, which took over management of the corner property July 4, emphasize that they run in threes also in the matter of service. First, the service station for gas, oils and all necessary details; second, motor repairing; third, parking.

U. S. Gives Vets New Opportunity

Army veterans may re-enlist in grades corresponding to their grade at date of discharge, it was disclosed by the War Department. Originally re-enlistment in "appropriate grade" was to end June 30, but a telegram from the War Department received here authorized the extension indefinitely.

The provision applies to all men demobilized since May 12, 1945. Under the regulation, former enlisted men on re-enlisting for three years may retain all or a portion of the rating they held at the time of discharge.

MEDALS AWARDED

Two Rochester Marines have been decoated for gallantry in services with Marine Air Force.

First Lt. George W. Adams, son of Mrs. Florence C. Adams, 43 Widmere Rd., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal for "conspicuous bravery" as an aerial observer on Okinawa. Lt. Donald D. Menhenett, formerly of Rochester and now a resident of Parma, Ohio, received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with four gold stars in lieu of four more air medals.

GI Housing Units Pushed at U of R

The Federal Public Housing Agency, working in conjunction with the State of New York, has reported that the first of 21 temporary dwellings to house married veterans attending the University of Rochester is nearing completion.

The buildings on Lattimore Road will be composed of two, four or six apartments; each apartment will have two bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and bath. They are being built with reclaimed lumber from former military installations. A total of 89 family units will have been built when the project is completed.

Also under construction is a Qonset type, semi-circular buildings which will be used for a storage purposes.

McGowan Back Again; Appears at Brownies

Pat McGowan, the unpredictable comedian, now appearing at Al and Brownie's on State Street, aside from his particular ability to convulse our audience with unexpected antics, has a serious side that takes a turn toward the Pacific when he can be engaged in conversation. Pat served in an entertainment group which serviced the islands, including Pearl Harbor. He was accompanied by a bevy of pretty girls and his most potent memory of them, he says, is of their ability to be among the missing at show time.

Pat has a headful of experience back of his act. Some of it includes action in movies for RKO with such stars as William Bendix and Jack Haley; radio work with Jack Benny. He says he might have been better known in movies if he hadn't become the title man in the "Face on the Cutting Room Floor."

Along with Pat on the Brownie show is the well known dance team of Arnold and Appell; Anne Lee, song stylist; Guy Long and boys furnish the music.

Tropical Fish Given To V. A. Hospital

An aquarium stocked with 50 tropical fish has been given to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Batavia by the Rochester Aquarium Society in conjunction with the Maj. Gen. Billy Mitchel Garrison 1900 of the Army-Navy Union.

Active in assembling the aquarium were Ralph Mac Ueber, a former patient; Harry Belt, president of the Rochester Aquarium Society; Al Passero, commander of Mitchel Garrison; Al Pluke, vice-president of the aquarium society, and Walter Dunn, honorary commander of Mitchel Garrison.

2,000 More WACS Going Overseas

More than 2,000 WACs will be shipped overseas during the next four months.

The War Department announced they will serve in the European and Pacific Theaters and with the Caribbean Defense Commands. The initial shipment of 300 will go to Germany the first week in August.

The majority will be selected from volunteers now on active duty, but a small portion will be recruited from women who have been discharged. In order to receive an overseas assignment WACs are asked to agree to serve for the duration plus six months.

WACs going to the Pacific will be assigned to General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo and at headquarters of the 8th Army in Yokohama.

74,024 Veterans Aided During May

Records of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs showed that 74,024 ex-service men received assistance from the agency in May.

Of the total, more than 20,000 sought advice on educational and on-the-job training benefits obtainable under the GI Bill of Rights. Agricultural inquiries increased 35 per cent over April. More than 12,000 instances of assistance given by the claims against the Federal Government.

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Dewey Says N. Y. Is Leading U. S. In Veterans Aid

Governor Dewey has declared that New York is leading the nation in helping veterans, and he said this is because his administration believes surplus state funds belongs to those who fought the war.

The thing we owe most to the veterans is a rededication of ourselves to the principles for which they fought, Gov. Dewey said.

Listing the measures which the 1946 Legislature enacted on behalf of veterans, Dewey said he and his administration "felt that the state's surplus didn't belong to us, but that it belonged to those who were fighting the war."

The administration doggedly fought off "the parasites who proposed various means of spending" the state's \$500,000,000 surplus, he added.

The legislature appropriated \$35,000,000 from the fund, he added, for temporary housing for veterans. It also approved a \$400,000,000 bonus for them, which Dewey said he was "sure" the 1947 Legislature and the people would endorse, as they are required to do before the bonus can be awarded.

The state also established a veterans counselling service and a rest camp near Saratoga, and is providing extra housing and classrooms for veterans studying in colleges and universities, Dewey pointed out.

Medical Officer: Now, really, soldier, in civilian life would you come to me with a complaint like this?

Soldier: No sir, I'd send for you.



COUNTESS DECORATED . . . Countess Francois de Ganay wears the Medal of Freedom which was presented to her by U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, for her initiative in recruiting 1,000 English speaking French women to provide entertainment to combat troops of the U. S. army on leave in Paris.

A.L. AUXILIARY SLATES 3-DAY CONVENTION

New York state's American Legion Auxiliary convention will be held at Syracuse August 24, 25, and 26. Monroe county's delegation will be led by Myrtle Meek, county chairman, and the group from this section will go prepared to solidly support Isabel Powers for election to department president.

Present indications, it was reported to the VETERANS VOICE, show that Mrs. Powers may be selected by unanimous vote.

The tentative program of the Convention is as follows: Friday, August 23rd; Department executive committee meeting in Hotel Syracuse. Registration of delegates in the lobby of the hotel at 2 P. M. Reception for Department executive committee and Past Presidents from 5 to 7 P. M.

Saturday, August 24th: Opening of business session at the Lincoln Auditorium, Central High School, at 9:30 A. M. Memorial Services at the close of the business session at 1:30 P. M. State dinner in the main ballroom of Hotel Syracuse, at 7 P. M.

Sunday, August 25th: Business sessions open at 10 A. M. Department executive committee dinner in the evening at Krebs Inn at Skaneateles.

Monday, August 26th: Business sessions open at 9:30 A. M. Annual election of officers and National Convention delegates.



PRESIDENT CUTS CAKE . . . Ho Chi Minh, president of the new republic of Viet-Nam, formerly Ammam, cuts himself a piece of cake during the reception he gave for members of the French press. Ammam was a French protectorate before the war.

Hearing Is Set For Re-Naming Of Cobb's Hill

Following action by Rochester's Mayor Samuel B. Dicker a public hearing has been called for August 13 on a proposed city ordinance to change the name of Cobb's Hill Park and Reservoir to Veterans' Park. The public session will be held at a regular meeting of the Rochester City Council. City Clerk Thomas P. O'Leary announced.

The hearing is required by law before passage of an ordinance changing the name on the city map.

A resolution, introduced by Mayor Dicker at the Council meeting July 9, authorizes appointment of a committee "to formulate plans for the dedication to the memory of departed veterans" the Cobb's Hill area. It also specifies that dedication ceremonies be held Aug. 14.

It is planned to set aside and develop this one city park as a Veteran's Park, dedicated to departed and living veterans of all wars, Dicker said. Provision will be made for the inclusion or erection of battle souvenirs or emblems and veterans organizations and others interested will be invited to erect appropriate plaques or tablets, he added.

"Veterans are to be invited to utilize fully the park, to hold their outdoor events there and to make it, in fact, their outdoor recreational area," Dicker declared. "It is planned to set aside the area for the planting of memorial trees by individuals and groups and to rename fittingly all area streets, roadways and entrances into the park to conform with the general purpose of this dedication."

Park buildings will be used to provide meeting rooms and equipment storage for veterans, he said.

Guard Seeking 200 Recruits

A recruiting drive to enlist teen-agers in service with the 21st Infantry, New York Guard, will be completed in Rochester Saturday, July 20, with a goal of 200 members as the aim.

With the younger members ex-service men are also sought to fill the ranks for a two weeks training period scheduled at Camp Smith, Peekskill, August 23 to September 2. Teen-agers will receive pre-induction training while ex-service men will form special experienced companies to serve as a nucleus for an expanded state guard, Colonel Fred E. Wagner, commanding, announced.

Men are especially needed now for the 21st Infantry band, Medical Attachment, Transportation Section, Machine Gun companies and rifle units. All recruits will go to camp with the regular army grade of pay.

Deadline is Set For Citizenship

Aliens now serving in the armed forces of the United States and those with honorable discharges who desire to become citizens of the United States should act at once if they wish to obtain the benefits of the temporary provisions made especially for them by Congress.

There is a widespread erroneous impression that an alien automatically becomes a United States citizen through service in the armed forces of this country. The fact of the matter is that service in our armed forces in War II has no effect whatever on the alien's citizenship status, so far as the United States is concerned. It merely affords the alien an opportunity, under the present provisions of the law, to take advantage of a simplified procedure for attaining citizenship.

The filing of the alien's petitions for naturalization, the final step in the procedure, must be completed not later than Dec. 28, 1946, the date on which the special provisions expire. Thereafter, such alien veterans will be subject to ordinary procedures and requirements when applying for citizenship.

Gov. Dewey Awarded Cong. Service Medal

Governor Thomas E. Dewey has received the Congressional Selective Service Medal and a Certificate of Merit as titular head of the New York State Selective Service.

The presentation was made by Col. William Hart, deputy national director of Selective Service in Washington at the Governor's headquarters in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Colonel Hart also presented the War Department's Distinguished Service Medal to Col. Arthur V. McDermott, former New York City director of Selective Service, and to Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown of Albany, state Selective Service director.

FREE JOB ADS FOR VETERANS

VETERANS' VOICE has reserved a preferred space for free job advertisements for veterans. This service will be without charge and is planned as an aid to both veterans and employers.

There are two simple rules to follow: keep your advertisement as brief as possible; bring your prepared ad to the VETERANS' VOICE OFFICE, 524 Powers Bldg., in person, with your discharge paper or any other proof that you are a veteran.

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Mortgage Banker Urges Restraint in GI Home Loans

Unless restraint is used by lending institutions in making GI home loans, "a collapse is inevitable," in the opinion of Guy T. O. Hollyday of Baltimore of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Until now, Hollyday said, the real estate man made the initial contact with the veteran and sold him a house with the co-operation of the appraiser and the lender. The appraiser had veto power in that if the sales price was too great, the transaction could be stopped unless the seller reduced his price. The lender held a similar veto power in that he could cancel the transaction even though the appraisal was in excess of the purchase price.

"The situation is working out vastly different now," Hollyday said. "The little attention is being given to the veteran's ability to finance his purchase over a long term. . . . There is too much tendency to tell veterans they can either buy the property offered or someone else will do so — without any honest effort being made to analyze whether the veteran is in a position to assume the obligation."

Hollyday added that "it would be interesting to know how many people are giving the veteran 60 days to make settlements or are merely having the sales contract show the usual 30 days requested by the seller."

Greetings

In this, the first issue of Rochester's Veterans' Voice, advertisers will be found who are also veterans or solidly behind all ex-service men and women.

It is the intention of the paper to bring the two together. Those who support veterans in their various activities are those to whom the veterans and their families will turn when shopping is indicated.

We present the well wishes of our advertisers; we solicit the patronage of our veterans for the merchants represented on these pages.

Mead Sees OK. of College Bill

SEN. JAMES M. MEAD

Early approval of legislation to empower the Federal Works Agency to take over surplus buildings and surplus property to meet the present emergency demands for additional classrooms and laboratories at educational institutions throughout the country was predicted by Sen. James M. Mead, of New York, in an address before the Conference on Emergency Problems in Higher Education at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, Washington, D. C. The meeting is under the auspices of the American Council on Education.

"Lack of buildings and equipment for classrooms, laboratories, cafeterias and similar facilities," the Senator said, "is handicapping hundreds of colleges in their attempts to give the veterans the education guaranteed them by the G. I. Bill of Rights." The proposed legislation would authorize an appropriation of \$100,000,000 in addition to Lanham Act funds remaining available. Under the proposed legislation, temporary housing also could be utilized for faculty members where needed.

In addition to this emergency legislation, Senator Mead is sponsoring a long-range measure whereby the Federal Works Administrator would be authorized to make loans, and grants up to fifty percent of the cost, to assist colleges and universities to construct permanent buildings, both for dormitories and for educational use. This legislation would authorize an appropriation for this purpose of \$250,000,000. The Senator said he expects this bill will receive early consideration.

Vets' Allowances Exempt from Tax

A ruling by the State Tax Commission Monday directed that no state income tax shall be levied against veterans receiving federal subsistence allowances in college or on the job training.

Commission President Spencer E. Bates said there had been many inquiries concerning these federal grants, which are exempt from federal income taxes also.

Veterans without dependents receive a subsistence allowance of \$65 a month while they are in college or in on-the-job training. Those with dependents receive \$90 a month.

Jewish War Vets Set Outing Date

Members of the David J. Kauffman Post No. 41, Jewish War Veterans, are completing plans for a day's outing to be staged Sunday, August 18 when the organization takes the across-lake trip to Coburg.

Sam Savage, commander, has announced that his committee will be ready with games and entertainment on shipboard and that there will be no dull moments either during the trip or the stay on land.

ROCHESTER VA TO PROCESS SCHOOL BIDS

Sampson Vets' University Scheduled for Opening in October

Applications by former GI's in the Rochester area for admission to upstate New York's "veterans' university" at the Sampson Naval Training Center unit will be processed through the US Veterans' Administration's new headquarters, 39 State St., the Veterans' Voice has been informed.

The education and rehabilitation division of the VA office here, which is supervised by Frank C. Leach, is scheduled to handle the applications, although the supervision of their training comes under jurisdiction of the Syracuse VA office. The local office's territory ends at Ontario and Yates Counties.

October Opening

It was expected that several hundred former servicemen in this area will seek entrance to the Sampson unit of the "university," now scheduled to open next October.

Appointment of Dean Asa S. Knowles of the business administration school of Rhode Island State University, as president of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York, was announced Saturday by Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse University. Chancellor Tolley is chairman of the executive committee of the Associated Colleges' board of trustees. Knowles will assume his duties Aug. 1st.

Created by the Legislature to provide additional opportunities for veterans under the educational provisions of the GI bill, the Associated Colleges is governed by a board of college presidents in the state, including President Alan Valentine of the University of Rochester.

While enrollment capacity and date of opening will depend on the speed with which a teaching staff can be assembled and equipment obtained through the State Housing Commission, the peak registration is not expected until the institution has been in operation for six months.

The Sampson unit will accept 17 and 18-year-old civilian students not to exceed 20 per cent of its enrollment. Wives of veterans will be admitted if qualified and woman veterans may attend as day students.

Rochester C. of C. Opens Campaign

The Rochester Chamber of Commerce has launched its 1946 membership drive.

Milton E. Loomis, executive vice-president, announced that F. Ritter Shumway, first vice-president of the Chamber, will act as chairman for the campaign.

Other appointments are: Mercer Brugler, chairman of the special committee; Joseph C. Wilson, vice-chairman in charge of division and Charles L. Rumrill, chairman of publicity.

Mr. Brugler is treasurer of the Chamber and president of the Pfaudler Company, Mr. Shumway is vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Ritter Company, Mr. Wilson is president of the Haloid Company, and Mr. Rumrill is head of Charles L. Rumrill and Company.

POSTHUMOUS MEDAL

Mrs. Connie Badura of Lawton, Okla., received the posthumous award of the Air Medal recently for First Lt. John Badura of 145 Merrimac St., Rochester, who was killed in Germany in January, 1945. Lieutenant Badura was cited for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight from July 15, 1944, to Aug. 27, 1944. Vets Voice (Rochester) LZ (4)

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27 DIVISIONS NOW PLANNED FOR U. S. GUARD

**682,114 Officers and Men
To Form Force Twice
Prewar Strength**

A postwar National Guard of 27 divisions, comprising 682,114 officers and men, has been announced by the War Department. The figures will swell the size of the U. S. guard to twice the prewar force.

Maj. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger, chief of the department's National Guard Bureau, announced an upward revision in strength to 25 Infantry divisions and two armored ones.

Miltonberger told reporters the Guard would be "a highly trained, mobile M-Day force" and added that "under a directive from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, we are setting up units individually as soon as they are ready."

Ready By 1947

Miltonberger predicted that all the divisions and several score smaller combat units would be in process of activation by the end of the year. At their present pace, he said the 84 National Guard air squadrons that are planned would be ready by Nov. 1. Squadrons at St. Louis and Denver are to be the first.

2 Infantry Divisions

He told of plans to create two new Infantry divisions but they were not identified. Miltonberger announced, however, that the 44th Infantry Division, previously allocated to New Jersey, had been shifted to Illinois. New Jersey will get the

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VFW Spurring Action on Corporation Issue

The Veterans of Foreign Wars stepped up its campaign for action on the veterans development corporation bill.

Rep. Bernard W. Kearney (R. N. Y.), Gloversville, is one of the sponsors of the bill in the House. It has also been sponsored by several senators. The bill would set up a half-billion dollar corporation to loan funds to veterans to organize new businesses. It would also authorize similar loans to industries which would employ veterans.

50th Armored Division and Texas the 49th Armored Division.

All states and territories except Hawaii have now accepted their troop allotments, Miltonberger said, and 18 states have been authorized to go ahead with actual organizations.

Under new plans, Miltonberger stressed that the Coast Artillery would be a highly mobile unit, equipped with radar and other modern equipment to cope with guided missiles and rockets of the atomic age.

Coast Artillerymen

Plans call for about 11,000 coast artillerymen but Miltonberger said the number probably would be increased, and predicted also there might be a merger with anti-aircraft forces.

Two skeleton regiments of the 28th Infantry Division of Pennsylvania will get a short period of training this fall at Indian-town Gap, Pa., and training is to "get into full swing" next summer for all the active guard units.

Future training will involve amphibious operations with the Navy, Miltonberger added. Under other plans National Guard enlisted men will be sent to regular Army officer candidate schools to qualify for commissions.

Legion Names Garlick District Commander

Herbert E. Garlick of Rochester was elected commander of the Seventh District, American Legion, Department of New York, at the annual convention which ended Saturday night at Auburn.

George Wilson, Geneva, was named vice-commander; Leslie B. Jehn, Auburn, finance officer; Col. William A. Aiken, Auburn, chaplain, and Albert Sweet, Waterloo, sergeant-at-arms.

A banquet in the evening at Deauville on Owasco Lake concluded the program which was highlighted by an afternoon parade in ideal weather.

Delegate Quota

The convention also adopted an allotment of delegates and alternates to the national convention as follows: Cayuga, one; Livingston, two delegates and one alternate; Monroe, eight delegates and four alternates; Seneca, one delegate; Ontario, two delegates, two alternates; Steuben, three delegates; Wayne, two delegates and two alternates; Yates, two delegates. This apportionment was based on one delegate to each 1,000 of membership.

Mayor Edward T. Boyle welcomed the delegates to Auburn, chosen for a district convention for the first time by the Legion. Swientowski Kopeczek Post was host. The retiring commander, Arthur A. Gates of Port Byron, called the convention to order, and there was a salute to the colors by buglers. The advancement of the district colors was in charge of Sgt. Gordon H. Mackay of Auburn. Col. W. A. Aiken gave the invocation and Eleanor I. Guzak sang the Star Spangled Banner. There was one minute of silent prayer in memory of fallen comrades and the sounding of "taps."

Selections were sung by the Yates County Boys' and Girls' American Legion Choir and the benediction, after the session was pronounced by the Rev. Arthur Bojohn, post chaplain.

Parade Conducted

From the hall the Legionnaires went to luncheon and the parade formed at 2 p. m. on State Street north of Wall; Van Anden Street west of State; Seymour Street east and west of State; Pulaski Street, east and west of State.

Auburn units of the New York Guard headed the procession which moved shortly after 3:00 p. m. up State to Garden, to Franklin, to Seminary Avenue, to Genesee, to James where the marchers disbanded. Col. Charles P. Osborne was parade marshal.

At the conclusion of the parade prizes were awarded in the form of cash to the best musical organization, based on appearance, music and marching excellence.

County commanders who attended as heads of their delegations were: Stanley W. Tyler, Cayuga; Robert Boule, Livingston; George O. Kingston, Monroe; Francis Heaney, Ontario; Clarence Kreutter, Seneca; Clarence F. Ferner, Steuben; Reginald Robinson, Wayne; Hugh Meldrum, Yates.

10 Divisions

The parade was in 10 divisions, with the striking 40 and 8 comprising the last. Each county Legion delegation made up a division. Musical organizations in the line included Mynderse Rice Drum and Bugle Corps of Auburn; Waterloo

Yandeau Installed By Disabled Vets

Louis H. Yandeau was installed as commander and Clayton Storbridge Sr. assumed the office of vice-commander of the Rochester Disabled American Veterans at the session last week. Installations were made by State Department Commander John Vicat of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Other officers are: Al Gabelo, junior vice-commander; John Melville, treasurer; Albert Rago, chaplain; Edwin I. Cooper, adjutant; Nicholas Parnell, service officer; Raymond Frederick, judge advocate. Paul Bazaar, Robert Benedict and Thomas Murphy were named trustees.

HANDLES RADAR

Cpl. Arthur J. Schlosser, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlosser, 607 Seward St., Rochester, is now with the 509th Composite Group of the Army Air Forces Task Group 1.5 on Kwajalein Island. This group is engaged in the atom bomb tests in Bikini.

Prior to entering the armed services in April, 1944, he was graduated from West High. He was sent overseas last March as a radio technician.

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A. F. of L. Trades Section Agrees To Aid Home Building Programs

Palmyra Auxiliary Installs Officers

Ladies Auxiliary of Memorial Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Palmyra, conducted a public initiation and installation of officers Wednesday. Mrs. Ralph Stubbings was installed as president.

Other officers are: Senior vicepresident, Mrs. Nelson Reeves; junior vicepresident, Miss Dorothy Hood; conductress, Mrs. William Zadorozny; chaplain, Mrs. Harry Nelson; guard, Mrs. Donald Lowrey; treasurer, Mrs. William German; secretary, Mrs. Jack McCarthy; trustees, for one year: Mrs. Jacob Klaeyesen; two years, Mrs. Jacob Roelands; three years, Mrs. Gordon Bogart; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Herbert Heath; color bearers, Mrs. Geo. March, Mrs. William Roelands and Paul Johnson; musician, Mrs. Ralph Wemes.

Auxiliary Supper Slated July 25th

Ella Stone has been appointed chairman for a picnic supper to be held July 25 by the Yerkes-Couchman Unit, American Legion Auxiliary. The gathering will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Garlick, 63 Elmore Road. Mrs. Vesta Albright, membership chairman, has reported that she has doubled her quota for the year and in addition has a good start on her paid up members for 1947.

Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt has announced that the American Federation of Labor has agreed to "use every means within its power" to prevent the "stoppage of work on any housing construction."

Wyatt announced the signing of an agreement to this effect by chiefs of the AFL Building and Construction Trades Department.

Similar negotiations are under way with the CIO, the Housing Chief told reporters, to cover workers in the factories making building materials and supplies.

A Construction Labor Advisory Committee of top AFL building trades leaders was appointed to work with the National Housing Agency in furthering the home-for-veterans program. Also, when occasion arises, it would seek settlements of specific disputes before they reach the strike stage.

Part of AFL's responsibilities under the "memorandum of agreement" is to channel labor into residential construction in areas where the dwelling shortage is acute and construction is scarce.

As to whether the agreement might lead to a industry-wide, no-strike, no-lock-out pact, an AFL spokesman said: "That's beyond our power to say."



TO MAKE HOME IN U. S. . . .
The Hon. Mary Markham, daughter of Lord and Lady Markham and niece of Anthony Eden, will make her home in the United States. Miss Markham based her decision on her claim that the English are "snobbish and stuffy."

COLLEGE BIDS

(Continued from Page 1)

The Associated Colleges of Upper New York, a temporary body chartered early in 1946.

L. Newton Hayes, dean of ex-service students at Bryant College, Providence, R. I., has been appointed director of admissions for both colleges. His office will be in Albany.

Under existing ruling tuition has been fixed at \$150 a quarter; \$450 for the normal school year. Room and board charges have not yet been established but the department stated that "consideration is being given to the limited subsistence funds available to veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights."

The two colleges were created as a result of a conference of university and college presidents, called last spring by Governor Dewey to consider an emergency program necessitated by unprecedented overcrowding of institutions of higher learning.

State Pays Remodeling

The state is paying the cost of converting the former armed forces' training bases into classrooms, dormitories and apartments.

Both colleges will be open to men veterans, civilian men and wives of accepted students, the department said. Applicants must meet the usual college admission requirements of high school graduation or the equivalent.

Freshman courses will be offered this fall and sophomore courses will be added in 1947. After two years of satisfactory study, students will be eligible to transfer to any university or college in the state.

Dr. Asa S. Knowles, dean of the Rhode Island State College School of Business Administration, was appointed last Saturday as president of the emergency colleges.

HOUSING

(Continued from Page 1)

sued by the National Association of Home Builders which stated that failure of the government to assure a flow of building materials has "badly stalled" the entire setup.

Check Made

The NAHB took a telegraphic check in 23 states, including New York, and the report showed that 92 per cent of all veterans houses started since January 15 are either at a standstill or seriously delayed.

In Rochester, veterans' groups reported that there are many delays but the work here has not actually halted. It is feared however, that delays may follow shortly in view of the uncertainties of prices in the construction field.

Shortages of critical materials are responsible for the bogging down of the program in all cases, NAHB said builders reported.

"None of them reported prospects for improvements of supply in the near future," the report added.

"Veterans face another winter with no place of their own in which to live unless something is done quickly to get more materials to builders," Frank Cortright, executive vice president of the association, declared.

"These reports," he emphasized, "show only too clearly that all the talk in Washington about government action and all the legislation enacted and proposed will not produce houses."

New York State Check

The spot checks in New York State, NAHB reported, showed:

No completions on any of 41 starts in Buffalo, 74 starts in Niagara Falls, and 32 in Syracuse.

Builders telegraphed that the time needed to complete houses has lengthened from the normal three months to nine or 12 months.

Among the materials most frequently reported by the builders as lacking are flooring, wallboard, nails, plumbing pipes and fixtures, roofing, heating units, paint, insulation, stucco netting, electric conduit, windows and millwork.

20,000 Sentences Reduced by Board

The sentences of almost 20,000 soldiers convicted of serious offenses, mostly in wartime, have been reduced by a special War Department clemency advisory board.

Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, head of the advisory board, told Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall of the action in a report.

Roberts' report disclosed that almost a third of 22,500 prisoners whose cases were reviewed up to June 30 already have been freed and that another third is scheduled to be released within the next year.

Navy Abolishes 2-Year Hitches

Abolition of two-year enlistments in the Regular Navy has been announced by Rochester recruiting officials.

This ruling affects all men entering the Navy for the first time, except those who are qualified as electronic technicians, and they may still enlist for two years.

Re-enlistment of former Navy personnel also may be for two years.

Men in age group 18 to 31 enlisting for the first time must sign up for four or six-year hitches. Youths 17 years old, except those qualified for electronics training, may enlist for minority only. Minority enlistments are until the recruit reaches his 21st birthday.

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Marine Platoon Being Recruited In Rochester

A bright yellow and red truck, manned by two Marine non-commissioned officers, arrived in Rochester Wednesday to aid in a recruiting drive hereabouts. The truck carried Japanese flags and small arms captured during the Marines' campaigns in the Pacific theater.

The display came simultaneously with an announcement here that a new Marine Corps platoon, composed entirely of new enlistees, will be formed here.

The new recruits will be sworn in at ceremonies scheduled to be held in the Century theater July 24. Major V. E. Diehl, commanding officer of the Buffalo Marine Station, will address the men.

Physical examinations and preliminary mental tests will be given at the Marine Corps Recruiting office in the Federal Building.

Applications for the platoon will be received through Monday, Sgt. Lynn D. Sloat, officer in charge of the Rochester office, announced.

Sgt. John Boitnott of the local office said that the men will go directly from the theater ceremonies to the railroad station where they will entrain for Parris Island, N. C.

At Parris Island the men will go through 13 weeks of boot training as a distinct unit to be known as the "Rochester Platoon." After training the men will be eligible for assignment to any of the scores of Marine Corps training schools.

Sergeant Sloat said that this is the first time that a platoon comprising men from Rochester has been sworn in the Marine Corps.

OFFICER PROMOTED

Joseph E. Battaglia, 12 Ludwig Park, Rochester police officer, has been promoted to a sergeant, it was announced by Commissioner of Public Works Woods. He replaces Elmer J. Clar who has retired. Battaglia, who was attached to the Bronson Avenue station, has been assigned as a floating night sergeant. He was returned to civilian life in January 1945 after service in the army from September 1943.



SYMBOLIZING FREEDOM . . . Her eyes raised to the Liberty Bell and her tiny hands clutching the flag of the Philippines, Darlene Puruggaman, 3, of Philippine ancestors, symbolizes the birth of the new Philippines after the islands' 400 years of bloody struggle for freedom.

"Welcome Home" Planned for Vets From Two Towns

Committees this week are completing plans for a "Welcome Home" field day at Churchville County Park August 10 to honor all ex-service men from Riga and Chili.

A parade of miniature floats, a banquet for the veterans, and an old-fashioned basket picnic for residents of the communities are scheduled.

J. Franklin Bonner of Churchville, director of the Monroe County Regional Planning Division is chairman, Lewis Radigan is serving as secretary and treasurer of the general committee. They are assisted by Dr. Eli H. Vail, Chili health officer; John C. Malloch, Monroe County superintendent of schools; the Rev. Elwyn Merriman, pastor of Churchville Congregational Church; the Rev. John J. Burke, pastor of St. Fechan's Catholic Church, Chili Center; Dr. Ralph L. Kendall, Wallace Worbois, Donald Berle, Warren MacKenzie, Raymond Combs, Albert M. Glanzel and Frederick Snyder.

Prizes will be given for the best miniature floats in the parade and for adults and children marching individually or in groups. Refreshments will be served in the cabins in the park.

GI's CONTRIBUTE RARITIES FOR MUSEUM EXHIBITION

An exhibit of scientific rarities collected by men of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps has opened at the Rochester Museum and will continue until the end of July.

Items, brought by hundreds of GI's from strange lands where they fought in World War II, were assembled and arranged under the direction of W. Stephen Thomas, director of the Museum. Thomas himself a service man and scientist, collected Pacific Ocean fishes while stationed as a U. S. Naval liaison officer at Antofagasta and Iquique, Chile, in 1943 and 1944.

A feature of the exhibition is an assemblage of original

watercolor sketches of wild birds of India and Burma made by Sgt. William Dilger of Hilton while a photographer of the Second Air Command Group. In addition to the pictures are preserved specimens upon which the drawings are based.

Formosa, until recently held by the Japanese, is represented in the exhibition by beaded and hand-woven costumes in bright colors, knives and pottery of savage tribes. These objects were collected by Maj. William J. Morgan of Rochester who served with Office of Strategic Services.

Contributors of other items include Lt. Edmond S. Carpenter

Guard Camp May Be Abandoned in 1947

Guardsmen attending instruction classes at Camp Smith at Peekskill are being told the camp will be abandoned next year, as a training center for the State National Guard.

Instead of using Camp Smith, the state's soldiers will be trained at Pine Camp in Jefferson County, it is reported.

The reason is because by next year the State Guard probably will be federalized and become once again the State National Guard operating under organization tables and general regulations of the War Department.

of the Marine Corps and Electrician's Mate Frank Smith, both of Rochester, and Navy Chief Warrant Officer Clarence Carpenter of Canandaigua.

Congratulations

TO

The Veteran's Voice

WITH

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TOM L. O'BRIEN



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Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG
Captain, Commanding

Many veterans are joining the Civil Air Patrol, an official auxiliary of the U. S. Army Air Forces, maintaining in civilian life their contact with aviation.

Veterans may be taken into the CAP with rank corresponding to the highest active-duty rank held on active service up to and including the rank of Major if they so desire. Some, having little concern about rank, enroll as Instructors where their experience and background are particularly helpful. Others, without reference to previous rank, automatically receive the CAP rank corresponding to their functional assignments in the organization.

Reserve Officers will be granted official credit for service as instructors in the CAP applied against their Reserve requirements.

The Fifth Group, whose area in western New York State includes this city, includes the three Rochester Squadrons and the large Rochester CAP Cadet detachment. The Squadrons are currently meeting on Wednesday evenings at Hylan Field,

where flight programs and other organizational planning is done. Many congenial flights have been made this year during members' spare time in privately owned or rented airplanes.

The CAP gives no flight instruction. Aviation and military subjects are studied, and training is carried forward. Local units have considerable training equipment already issued, and a Link blind flight trainer is on the way. During the war years Army liaison aircraft were issued to the Group for recruiting flying, and the issue of similar equipment is again scheduled in the near future.

The Civil Air Patrol was organized locally at the start of the war, and its members participated in anti-submarine patrol along our Atlantic Seaboard, and on tracking and courier missions which were distinctly helpful to the war effort. Local units have conducted two official Army lost-aircraft searches, and are prepared to mobilize for similar emergency duty and disaster service at any time.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN, 105 FETED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

James A. Hard of Rochester, a Civil War veteran, passed his 106th birthday Monday with the crack that it didn't seem much different than when he passed the 105th milestone.

A year more seems nothing in his life and he stepped out during the evening to attend a party given in his honor by the Sons of Veterans. Gov. Dewey sent his congratulations. And a second message came from Robert M. Rownd, of Ripley, the only other member of the GAR who attended the encampment here last summer.

Birthday gifts were showered on Veteran Hard and when asked for an inventory he said:

"Let's say it is eight pounds of tobacco and a wagonload of cigars. I can hardly wait 'till next year."

HITS PEAK

The demand of numerous ex-GIs for education has virtually closed registration for the fall term at Syracuse University.

Frank N. Bryant, the university's director of admissions, said that more than 35,000 men and women have applied for entrance in the fall, but that a total of a little less than 3,000 can be accommodated in addition to those already studying at the university.



CHINESE PROTEST AMERICAN OCCUPATION . . . Shanghai students gather at railroad station to deliver send-off to non-partisan delegation leaving for Nanking to protest continuance of China's civil war. Banner claimed that U. S. forces were prolonging the strife. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek later said that American troops were there at invitation of the Chinese government.

Warrior's Poem Recalls Horrible Hours; Still Has Deep Significance

EDITOR'S NOTE: — The words of a young army lieutenant, written as he lay wounded and near death in a ditch in Italy held the House of Representatives in silence about a year ago today. The poem has deep significance at this particular moment. With the shooting just over threats of another war hang over the heads of a peace-seeking world. Let's all of us think of those bitter cold nights, those nights when German 88's whizzed above us, let us all think of our comrades who did not come back, then let us all sit down and wire our representatives in Congress urging them to pass, without further delay, the compulsory military training program.

What did you do today, my friend,
From morn until dark?
How many times did you complain
The rationing is too tight?
When are you going to start to do
All of the things that you say?
A soldier would like to know, my friend.
What did you do today?
We met the enemy today
And took the town by storm.
Happy reading it will make
For you tomorrow morn.
You'll read with satisfaction
The brief communique.
We fought, but are you fighting?
What did you do today?
My gunner died in my arms today;
I feel his warm blood yet.
Your neighbor's dying boy gave out
A scream I can't forget.
On my right a tank was hit.
A flash and then a fire;
The stench of burning flesh
Still rises from the pyre.
What did you do today, my friend,
To help us with the task?
Did you work harder and longer for less
Or is that too much to ask?
What right have I to ask you this,
You probably will say,
Maybe now you'll understand,
You see, I died today.

Service Station Owners Plan Job Training Course

An on-the-job training program for war veterans in gasoline management and attendance has been announced by Joseph Valone, executive secretary of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Monroe County.

Leonard Riley, State Veterans Service Agency counselor, who aided in drafting the program, said the pattern will be used throughout New York state. Under the setup both station managers and attendants will start at 52½ cents an hour with maximum rates reaching \$1.00 for managers; \$.80 for attendants after training period.

For managers the period of training will be a year and one half; for attendants, one year. In addition they will receive subsistence pay from the government up to \$65 a month for single men and \$95 a month for married men.

Two members of the association have already applied for participation in the program and plan to hire veterans, Valone said. Under the plan, monthly reports on progress of the veterans in training are required of employers.

Veterans who are interested in entering the service station field may reach Valone at his office in Powers Hotel. Applications by employers must be made on an individual basis.

The other program was set up by the Rochester Automobile Dealers Association, according to Riley. It covers a wide range of mechanical and repair jobs.

KINNEY NAMED

Richard W. Kinney, Army veteran of three years' service, has been appointed production manager of Ed Wolff & Associates, advertising agency, the firm announced.

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Chili to Fete War Veterans

Three separate organizations have banded in the town of Chili to stage a community party July 25 which will serve as a welcome home fete for all veterans of the area.

Church, fraternal and civic groups have banded for the occasion. The festivities will be staged in Chili firehouse No. 1 and adjoining grounds.

The general committee in charge of entertainment is composed of Marion Westfall and Thomas S. Stekel. Ann Butcher heads the soft drinks committee and J. K. Steeves is in charge of publicity. Mrs. Edna Stuart, head of the refreshment committee, will be assisted by representatives of the 11 school districts in the township.

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LANDLADY FACES COURT AFTER OUSTING of WAC

Jewish War Vets Cancel Complaint Trip to Albany

A planned group protest against the British Army's occupation of Palestine was cancelled in Rochester this week after local Jewish War Veterans had organized a committee to call upon Gov. Dewey at Albany.

Sam D. Savage, local commander, stated the delegation had intended to call at the capitol simultaneously with the visit a New York City delegation made to President Truman at the White House. Savage said that while local vets were not taking an active hand in the proceedings at present the entire membership was in complete accord with the plans for settling 100,000 homeless Jews in the Holy Land.

One delegation told Truman the Jewish veterans would undertake to recruit a division of volunteers any time he felt it desirable to send American troops to Palestine to facilitate entry of Jewish refugees.

It left a statement with the President declaring the group felt that Britain's "demand for American troops" to preserve order in the Holy Land "is a colossal bluff, designed to frighten and mislead the American people."

Who and Where Guide Compiled For Veterans

General Information — Monroe County Veterans Information Bureau, 168 Clinton Ave. S., Main 7462; Veterans Information and Service Center, USES office, 32 State St., Main 9060; Monroe County Veterans Bureau, 54 Court St., Main 3105. Department of Citizenship and Public Welfare, Chamber of Commerce, 55 St. Paul St., Main 546.

Business Advice—War Assets Corporation, Commerce Building, 119 Main St. E., Stone 3064.

Civil Service Positions—Federal jobs, Rochester Postoffice, Cumberland Street, Main 4792; Monroe County Civil Service Commission, 244 Plymouth Ave. S., Main 1047; Municipal Civil Service Commission, 34 Court St., Main 4900.

Claims and Pensions—American Red Cross, 199 Plymouth Ave., S., Main 6160; Veterans Administration contact office, 39 State St.; New York State Veterans Service Agency, 168 Clinton Ave. S., Main 7462; Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau; Social Security Board, Taylor Building, 328 Main St. E., Main 4380.

Education Vocational Guidance — Board of Education in your community, in Rochester, 13 S. Fitzhugh St., Main 2600; United Educational Service, Lincoln-Alliance Bank Building, 183 Main St. E., Main 6857; Veterans Administration Guidance Center, 150 Spring St., Main 6957; State Vocational Rehabilitation Division, 65 Board St., Main 4277; U. S. Apprentice Service, 70 Exchange St., Main 3779; On-job training, New York State Veterans Service Agency.

Employment — U. S. Employment Service, 32 State St., Main 9060, for new employment; your draft board about getting old job back or Selective Service Re-employment committee, Thomas H. Crone, chairman, Ellinger & Barry Building, Main 2218; free "situation wanted" advertisements, Veterans' Voice 524 Powers Bldg.; The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle Classified Advertising Department bring discharge papers.

Housing Information — City Housing Service, City Hall, Broad Street, Main 7181.

Insurance — Continuation of conversion of National Service Life Insurance; Veterans Administration contact office; Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau; Monroe County Veterans Information Bureau; American Red Cross.

Legal Problems — Legal Aid Society, 25 Exchange St., Main 3260.

Readjustment Allowance — New York State Division of Unemployment Insurance, 155 West Main St., Main 9060.

ARMY LISTS WAR DEAD AND MISSING FIRST POSTWAR ROLL NAMES 308,978

RECAPITULATION BY STATES AND TYPE OF CASUALTY

STATE	KIA	DOW	DOI	DNB	FOD	M	TOTALS
Alabama	2,736	397	9	1,669	284	19	5,114
Arizona	916	115	2	464	108	8	1,613
Arkansas	2,172	330	9	1,073	217	13	3,814
California	8,885	1,080	36	5,621	1,294	106	17,022
Colorado	1,483	237	5	777	186	9	2,697
Connecticut	2,602	367	18	1,049	282	29	4,347
Delaware	350	38	1	151	35	4	579
District of Columbia	1,106	157	10	1,487	189	82	3,031
Florida	1,745	226	7	1,282	263	17	3,540
Georgia	3,043	424	12	1,884	320	18	5,701
Idaho	800	111	3	409	88	8	1,419
Illinois	10,921	1,568	57	4,830	1,151	74	18,061
Indiana	4,856	660	20	2,044	511	40	8,131
Iowa	3,282	481	19	1,427	399	25	5,633
Kansas	2,611	364	13	1,190	324	24	4,526
Kentucky	4,064	682	24	1,716	300	15	6,801
Louisiana	1,999	349	19	1,324	259	14	3,964
Maine	1,265	205	9	531	140	6	2,156
Maryland	2,539	412	13	1,147	245	19	4,375
Massachusetts	5,748	824	33	2,667	730	31	10,033
Michigan	7,766	1,164	40	3,066	788	61	12,885
Minnesota	3,793	607	23	1,626	382	32	6,463
Mississippi	1,848	298	12	1,174	207	16	3,555
Missouri	4,660	662	26	2,126	494	36	8,004
Montana	801	123	2	493	123	11	1,553
Nebraska	1,714	243	8	796	206	9	2,976
Nevada	176	23	0	133	17	0	349
New Hampshire	719	85	9	319	69	2	1,203
New Jersey	6,259	873	27	2,570	596	47	10,372
New Mexico	1,023	120	3	771	105	10	2,032
New York	18,076	2,603	97	8,213	2,086	140	31,215
North Carolina	4,088	592	26	2,020	363	20	7,109
North Dakota	1,009	157	4	361	90	5	1,626
Ohio	9,866	1,506	60	4,296	1,032	67	16,827
Oklahoma	3,059	457	14	1,529	397	18	5,474
Oregon	1,501	212	11	890	207	14	2,835
Pennsylvania	15,964	2,362	79	6,412	1,621	116	26,554
Rhode Island	976	149	4	425	106	9	1,669
South Carolina	1,923	267	10	1,010	189	24	3,423
South Dakota	841	117	3	377	85	3	1,426
Tennessee	3,330	588	14	1,683	296	17	6,528
Texas	8,403	1,166	48	4,935	1,134	78	15,764
Utah	815	90	6	402	128	9	1,450
Vermont	520	74	4	217	54	5	874
Virginia	3,433	491	19	1,746	303	15	6,007
Washington	2,084	292	15	1,239	294	17	3,941
West Virginia	3,041	440	15	1,099	255	13	4,863
Wisconsin	4,096	576	28	1,949	453	36	7,038
Wyoming	382	40	2	177	49	2	652
Territories	543	89	1	523	27	31	1,214
TOTALS	176,432	25,493	929	85,219	19,481	1,424	308,978

KIA—Killed in Action; DOW—Died of Wounds; DOI—Died of Injuries; DNB—Died (Non-Battle); FOD—Finding of death under Public Law 490, 77th Congress; M—Missing.

Tenants Charge Gun Was Used During Lockout

The first court battle involving the State Housing Act flared in Rochester this week when complaint was filed against Mrs. Carolyn Root, 49, who is charged with illegally raising rent following the death of the OPA.

One of her tenants was Miss Kathleen L. Jones, former WAC, who with co-tenant Evelyn Marketell, allege they were locked out of their apartment, threatened with a gun, and that their belongings were thrown out of the house during a rainstorm when they refused to pay a \$15 rent boost July 1.

District Attorney Daniel J. O'Mara, who signed the complaint against Mrs. Root, charges that the tenants had rented the apartment at 137 Jefferson Avenue January 1 and had paid \$50 per month until April when they were informed by the OPA that the ceiling was \$35.

On July 1, the complaint states, Mrs. Root raised the rent to \$50 and demanded payment of \$65 back rent. The tenants refused to pay and it is then Mrs. Root is alleged to have locked them out and to have backed her stand with the gun. When taken into City Court Thursday, charged with illegal possession of the weapon, Mrs. Root pleaded innocent. The case was adjourned to July 24.

The first skirmish on the alleged state rental law violation came Thursday when Attorney Leo Rice, representing Mrs. Root, moved the court that the charges against her be dismissed on the grounds that the act was not in force July 1. Judge Arthur Wilder adjourned the case for a week to allow Rice to submit a brief on the motion.

The information against Mrs. Root includes a copy of the order issued by Joseph D. McGoldrick, temporary state housing commissioner, freezing all rents set by the OPA. The order states the regulation became effective at midnight June 30, 1946.

CASTE SYSTEM CHARGED BY EX-ROCHESTERIAN

A former Rochester woman has voiced her complaints, charging use of the caste system on Army operated ships carrying wives of civilian employees who are serving in Germany.

She is Mrs. Alden E. Bevier, wife of the former State Welfare Department supervisor in the Rochester district.

The Associated Press in Berlin said Mrs. Bevier, was among a group voicing complaints after the arrival of a shipment of dependents aboard the SS. President Tyler. There were about 10 civilian families on the ship, and a number of them complained that a "caste system" had prevailed in apportionment of accommodations, with the wives of Army officers getting topdeck accommodations and civilians being placed in over-crowded and poorly-arranged quarters below.

Mrs. Bevier, who formerly lived in Thomas Avenue, Irondequoit, is one of several wives of men in Berlin who had recently been senior Army officers and who are now civilian

department heads in the military government. Bevier, a former lieutenant-colonel, is now chief of the Public Welfare Section in Berlin.

Mrs. Bevier said that she had protested to Army health authorities over the accommodations given herself and her two children. She said they were put in an overcrowded compartment in "C" deck along with the dependents of enlisted men while officers wives had the promenade above.

MORE OFFICERS

The House passed a bill authorizing the Army to increase the number of commissioned officers in the Regular Army from 25,000 to 50,000. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, testified at committee hearing on the legislation that approximately half the contemplated increase would be allocated to the Air Forces. The remainder will be split between the ground and service forces.

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Vol. 1—No. 2 ROCHESTER, NEW YORK July 26, 1946

VET HEADS URGE DRASTIC ACTION

American Veterans Committee Opens Drive To Have Veterans Cast Votes



CLARENCE M. OLSEN

Legion of Merit Awarded to Vet Of Two Theaters

For "meritorious service" in Southern France during the period of June 1945 to Sept. 1945, the Legion of Merit was recently awarded to Lt. Col. Clarence M. Olsen, 110 Irvington Drive.

Col. Olson was commander of a staging area in that part of France where troops were redeployed to the Pacific. The citation given him reads as follows: "His readiness to accept responsibility and untiring attention to duty caused a difficult piece of terrain to be organized into a highly efficient area for the housing and maintenance of troops and was a major contribution to the war effort."

A veteran of many years in the National Guard, he left Rochester in 1940 with the 108th Infantry. He went to the

(See Legion Page 9)

The American Veterans Committee has launched a campaign to "make every veteran a voter" and claims the veteran vote is sufficiently strong to swing elections in most every community.

According to statements released by the public relations section at AVC the unit's members will canvass the veteran population in the hopes of getting the eight million veterans who have never, or at least not in the past four years voted, to cast a ballot this November.

AVC's chief, Charles G. Bolte, in expressing anxiety over the large number of veteran votes not being cast said, "while we were away we left in trusteeship to the folks back home such things as labor-management, relations, maintenance of price control and elections. Now we're back in numbers and ready to take back that trusteeship."

"The country needed the men who fought the war on the battlefield. Now the country needs the veterans at the polls this fall in order to ensure a strong, democratic America," Bolte continued.

AVC's "Army armed with ballots" will inform veterans on registration regulations, voting records of Congressmen and give up to the minute sketch of the amount of votes required.

(See AVC Page 9)

Engineering Students Study Flying Fortress

Engineering students at the University of North Dakota will be able to study the structural design of the B-17 bomber now that that institution has been given one of the "forts" by the government.

A "war weary" buggy, the fort, will be disassembled and reassembled by the students. It will be used only as a means of affording the student an opportunity of studying structural design and cannot be flown or used in a commercial venture, government orders state.

County Officials Claim Samson Delay Unfair



AAF'S ANNIVERSARY . . . President Truman is shown at the White House as he signed a proclamation announcing August 1 as the 39th anniversary of the army air forces. Left to right: President Truman; Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding general, AAF; and Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, deputy commanding general, AAF.

Former Provost Marshals Laud City Police Department

The Rochester Police Department, its efficiency and cooperation with the military personnel came in for high praise Thursday from two sources when Lt. Comm. Edward C. O'Connor, former U. S. Navy provost marshal at Sampson, and Lt. Col. John G. Doyle, former Army provost marshal of the Western New York military district, both commended the city police.

O'Connor, a veteran of two wars, served as provost marshal at Sampson from October 1942 until he returned to civilian life in January of this year. During that time, he said, there was but one major crime committed in Rochester, and that was by a man who was not directly connected with Sampson and had been listed as a deserter.

Thousands of military men passed through Sampson's gates during the war, it was shown, and most of them, when leaves were granted, spent leisure hours in Rochester. The Rochester police, and the entire city family, from Mayor Samuel B. Dickey down to beat patrolmen, acted in complete harmony with Sampson officials, O'Connor said. The U. S. O. and other branches which served as entertainment centers, also were lauded by the former marshal, but his greatest words of unstinted commendation were for the local policemen.

"The association was nothing less than wonderful," O'Connor said. (See Police Page 10)

Announcement Arouses GIs Ire; Plans Up In Air

Monroe County veteran association officials have called the latest complication at Sampson unwarranted and emphatically stressed drastic action be taken to prevent any delay in opening the GI University as scheduled.

The local vet chiefs comments were directed to VETERANS VOICE shortly after news of Chancellor William P. Tolley's wire to Governor Dewey, on conditions at Sampson, was made public. Tolley's message stated "because of the time factor and the difficulty in obtaining materials and equipment, it will not be possible to open Sampson as an educational center if we do not

(See Sampson Page 9)

14,000 New York Vets Obtain Loans

More than 14,000 New York veterans have borrowed \$76,581,736 under the Loan Guarantee provisions of the GI Bill, according to O. A. Gottschalk, Deputy Veterans Administrator for New York State. Of the total amount borrowed, repayment of \$32,373,408 has been guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

Veterans Administration statistics show that as of June 1, 1946, 12,997 veterans borrowed \$71,804,634 for construction, repair or purchase of homes in New York State. Farm loans to 137 veterans totalled \$611,478 and 1,339 New York veterans borrowed \$4,165,624 for business purposes.

VETERANS' VOICE

Published in the Interest of All Servicemen and Women
Editorial and Business Office
524 POWERS BLDG. ROCHESTER, N. Y.
TELEPHONE MAIN 6986
DONALD W. KALLOCK Publisher
LELAND BELL Editor
FRANK J. QUINN Advertising Representative
VOL. 1—NO. 2 JULY 26, 1946

— Editorial —

GRAND MEN HAVE GRAND IDEAS

Harry Revel and a group of Hollywood artisans have been devoting considerable time to a project which they have called Vetsville. During their working hours they have constructed a model of what they hope will be the first of a number of such communities. Today these Hollywood luminaries await only the Government's final word of approval on the project. If the Government approves, Vetsville will become the first veterans' community to be erected in the United States.

In order to acquaint you with what Vetsville is VETERANS VOICE has queried those concerned and learned that it will be a town planned and erected for 1,000 disabled veterans and their families. In Vetsville these veterans, still wards of the United States and in most cases at present patients in government hospitals throughout the country, will be able to pursue a normal life. They will find means of earning their livelihood at Vetsville.

Vetsville will be one of the most modern cities in the United States. Monies to finance its construction have been pledged by the Hollywood sponsors and industrialists who intend locating factories at the proposed community. The homes and buildings will be noteworthy in that they will have no steps. The town itself will have only slight grades and no curbing. A small electric tram will provide transportation within the town proper. All thoroughfares will be constructed to conform to specifications designed for wheelchair and pedestrian use. Automobiles and trucks will be permitted within the city only when unloading merchandise.

Plans call for Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churches, a grammar and high school, open-air concert theatre, swimming pool, park and a recreational center. A hospital, equipped to render therapeutic treatments, will be located within the town limits.

Revel in discussing the community expressed hope that civic minded men and women throughout the United States would plan the erection of similar communities in their locality. He said, "The town will be operated by the veterans. They'll elect their own officials and make their own laws. Those of us sponsoring the project are only setting it up for them because they can't do it themselves while they are in the hospital."

Vetsville will have 1,000 single-family stucco dwellings. The veterans will be sold the homes at cost and financing will be arranged in accordance with the individual's ability to pay. All homes will have spacious front lawns as well as large rear yards.

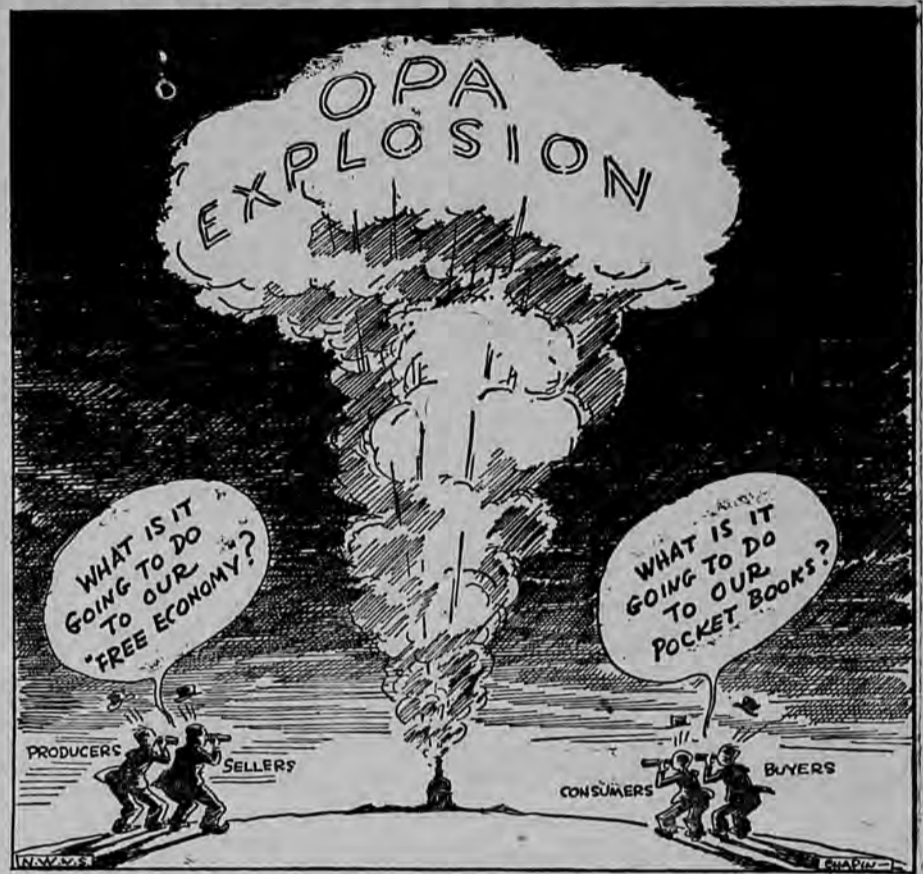
We at VETERANS VOICE will assist in every way possible those in this area who wish to establish such a community. We have written Harry Revel and requested full details, pictures of the proposed community and whatever other information he has that will be of assistance to those interested in developing such a community. Additional information about Vetsville will reach you through the pages of VETERANS VOICE just as rapidly as plans develop.

We are somewhat choked with emotion to realize that in supposedly blase Hollywood men and women are working tirelessly to aid their fellowman. Mr. Revel's modest statement, "those of us sponsoring the project are only setting it up because they can't do it themselves while they are in the hospital" renders food for thought. What the movietown's citizens can perform can certainly be performed by Western New Yorkers.

We are deeply indebted to Mr. Revel and his associates for their farsightedness in creating the initial Vetsville community. We appreciate their kindness and hope that through their efforts we, of Western New York, will be able to establish a similar veterans' community.

It is a commendable thought, this thought expressed by the men and women who throughout the war years gave so unstintingly of their services to further the war effort and amuse the services' personnel. That they have remembered the men who shouldered the gun is something that Mr. and Mrs. Average American should consider . . . because too many of the Mr. and Mrs. Average American's of the nation have forgotten the veteran and the veterans' problems.

Uncertainty Follows This 'Operation Crossroads'



VETERANS QUESTION BOX

Ed. Note: This newspaper has arranged with the Washington Bureau of National Weekly Newspaper Service, 1616 Eye St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C., to answer questions pertaining to servicemen and veterans. These questions will be answered in this column if addressed as above. No replies can be made by mail, but this paper will print answers to all questions received.

Q. My son, who has been discharged from the army since February, has been having to take treatment and be fitted for glasses. He did not know he could get free doctor and medical treatment under the G.I. bill of rights, so could he get part or all of his money back? If so, where would he go to inquire? His trouble is allergy and sinus which he had before he entered the service, but which is now worse than before.—C. H. A., El Monte, Calif.

A. I know of no provision of the G.I. bill of rights which provides for hospitalization or medical treatment for veterans. However, the Veterans' administration is authorized to furnish hospital treatment or domiciliary care including medical treatment, within the limits of its facilities, to persons who have served in the armed forces, under certain conditions. You should apply to the nearest office or hospital of the Veterans' administration and they will determine what treatment can be administered your son and whether he can recover any money already paid out.

Q. My son has been with the merchant marines for nearly 34 months when he will be eligible for his discharge. If he takes it, can they draft him into the army or navy? — Mother, Pioneer, Ohio.

A. No, if upon his discharge he is given a war shipping administration certificate which states that he has served in the U. S. merchant marine and relieves him of consideration under the selective service act.

Q. My son was killed in action December 23, 1944. The first two months he was in service he didn't get any checks and I had to send him money. Am I entitled to that pay? When the boys get killed in action, are they supposed to have their belongings such as bill-folds, etc., pictures, watches sent home?—Mrs. C. H. B., Honagar, Ala.

A. You are entitled to back

pay, plus a death gratuity equal to six months pay. For this, write to Office of Special Settlement Accounts, 27 Pine street, New York 5, New York, and give name, serial number and all details. You are also entitled to personal effects if they are available. For this, write to Personal Effects bureau, U. S. army, Kansas City, Mo.

Q. My son is getting \$20 a week and he needs at least \$35. He has made application for several jobs, but the unemployment place has told him he must go to work now or lose his \$20 a week. What kind of a run-around are our boys getting?—Mrs. C. D. B., Portageville, Mo.

A. The government has provided \$20 a week for not more than 52 weeks for veterans until they can get a job. The government does not presume that the veteran will loaf indefinitely, but that he will take a suitable job if it is available. If not available the USES will try and get him a suitable job. If he does not accept the job then he cannot expect to draw the \$20 indefinitely.

Q. My husband was discharged last month from the navy in Boston. His papers were lost, but they discharged him without papers or records. He had not drawn any money since November and has not received any yet. What can he do about it?—Mrs. N. M., Summerville, Mass.

A. Suggest your husband request the commanding officer, Naval Receiving station, 495 Summer street, Boston, to pay him for the time he has since November while final action is pending on his lost records.

Q. I am a disabled veteran of World War II drawing a disability pension. Is my pension subject to reduction or change if I decide to take a position which I might handle despite my condition?—R. J. H., Needles, Ariz.

A. No. As a matter of fact disabled veterans are encouraged to do such work as their disability permits. This does not affect the amount of their pensions because the pension is based upon the disability as determined by the VA rating schedule. Such pensions are subject to change only as the disability itself changes.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Washington, July 25 — The British handled the Communist-pushed Spanish questions in the security council — and deftly they worked affairs around so no important action was taken, and the United States merely went along. Behind their energy was their knowledge that installation of an unsympathetic regime in Spain would threaten Gibraltar, still the rock or at least the pebble of empire.

The seven to four vote against the Polish resolution, urging a break of all nations with Spain, was about as good as the Communists will do in the security council. On the CP side were Soviet Russia, Poland, France and Mexico, while the British got Australia, the Netherlands and Egypt and we may have helped some in lining up Brazil and China for the majority of seven.

The division showed that as long as the U. S. and Britain stand together in the council, the free democratic side is not in much UNO danger. But if they ever break, and either sides with Russia, there may be trouble. The difficulties of Communism are due to Russian joint antagonism of the British and Americans, driving them together. This is not unnatural because of the common association of ideals, our joint favoring of the parliamentary system, and corresponding Christian ideals.

In this case, the British had an easy opportunity. The whole Lange-Russian case was founded upon the assumption, as stated, that Spain "is a serious danger to the maintenance of international peace and security."
(See News Page 9)

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NWNS) —Efforts to bring at least part of the bill to reorganize congress are being made in the house. The senate passed their streamlining legislation on June 10, but the parallel measure has lain dormant in the house. Its supporters in the house hope that some provisions may be brought to the floor for consideration this session.

If certain disagreements between the senate and house bills can be ironed out, administration leaders are willing to clear the way for action. Unfortunately, these differences are hard to compose. Progress is slow among the committee members trying to harmonize the two forms of the bill.

Chief stumbling block is the proposal to create party "policy" committees. These would serve as super-steering committees for the two major parties, and thereby prevent confusion and would enable quicker action on legislation. Advocates of the measure expect that they will have to sacrifice the policy committees, but they are still undesirous of giving up the whole reorganization bill.

Most important features of the senate bill are these:

Committees with similar functions would be merged into one, such as the naval and military affairs. By this process the present 48 house committees would be reduced to 18.

Congressional salaries would be increased from the present \$10,000 a year to \$15,000. Members also would be eligible for federal retirement benefits.

A new fiscal policy would be set up, under which congress would have to pass a resolution deliberately placing the government on a deficit financing basis if it wishes to appropriate more than could be raised through taxation and other revenues in any given year.

This last provision is a sore point. Administration leaders claim that it would be too cumbersome for efficient legislation. It would require a joint meeting of the appropriation committees of both houses, that is, the ways and means and the finance committees. Proponents of the bill regard this provision as one of the most important steps in reorganization.

The plan to trim down the num-

ber of committees in the house is also causing a lot of dissension. If the streamline bill passes at all, there will have to be a lot of compromising on this point. It is almost certain that more than 18 committees would survive the reorganization.

Another important, but exciting bill that will come up this session is the unification of services bill. The army favors this merger, but the navy opposes it.

One result of the atom bomb tests at Bikini was the stiffening of navy resistance to the unification bill. The battle ships survived the great explosion, after a fashion; at least they did not all go to the bottom, or disappear in a cloud of electrons. Some ships were not hurt at all. It is not even clear yet whether the crews of the bombed vessels would have been annihilated, since some of the tethered goats lived through the blast. In any case, the tests seemed to prove that battleships are not obsolete after all, and that a big navy is still necessary to our security.

Some congressmen have taken a cynical attitude toward the tests, hinting that it is highly unlikely that experiments conducted by the navy would prove that battleships are useless in the future. For the navy to wreck its main reason for existence would be suicidal, say these lawmakers. Be that as it may, results have tended to strengthen the navy's hand in its battle against unification.

Most powerful man on the navy's side is Chairman Vinson of the house naval affairs committee. Before he left for Georgia to campaign for re-election (he has been in office uninterruptedly for 32 years) he took some precautions. By certain arrangements with the rules and other key committees he practically assured that the unification bill would be sidetracked.

Like congressional reorganization, the unification bill is highly technical, and has little emotional appeal. The public is not clamoring for the immediate passage of either. In both cases, no calamity impends if the bills are pigeon-holed. They are measures for more efficiency in government functions. Unfortunately for the nation at large, a good many powerful people are not anxious for more efficient government.



AMBASSADOR TO CHINA... Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, New York, appointed as ambassador to China. Stuart, Presbyterian missionary, was born in China of American parents more than 70 years ago.

Minority Group Hits Inadequate Bill Administ'ion

The National Conference on Minority Veterans Problems have petitioned President Truman to investigate what they charge as "inadequate administration" of rights assured veterans under the so-called GI Bill of Rights. The group contends Negro and other minority groups are being discriminated against.

The Conference, comprised of representatives from 30 veteran, civic, labor and religious groups, resolved to lay before veteran and other interested organizations the facts about discrimination and segregation of minority group veterans.

It also voted unanimously to appoint a special committee to acquaint Mr. Truman with the problems facing minority veterans and to recommend specific administration and legislative action which he might take to eliminate them.

The resolution was offered by Louis Harris of the American Veterans Committee in behalf of the AVC, the Catholic War Veterans, Jewish War Veterans, the Veterans League of America, and the United Negro and Allies Veterans of America.

State Bonus Plan Challenged in Illinois

Controversy over the Illinois war veterans' bonus program broke into the open this week when seven discharged servicemen and a former Wac filed suit in Circuit Court, challenging the \$385,000,000 proposal.

The suit demanded that state and county officials be restrained from spending money for publication of the act. The bonus program, thought to be one of the most liberal in the country, was passed by the state legislature, subject to state vote at the Nov. 5 election.

The eight plaintiffs are:

William B. Routt, Francis A. Covington, Victor Neumark, Frank McGivern, Sidney L. Ordower, Edwin I. Franks, Herbert Liebenson and Faye Haimson.

RESUMES RECRUITING

Sgt. Stephen Girbrich of Summerville has returned to duty in the Rochester Marine Corps Recruiting Office in the Federal Building.

Russell P. Felerski, County Officers, Delegates Will Attend Legion Meet

The New York Department of the American Legion's annual encampment, to be held in New York August second, will be attended by Monroe County's newly elected commander, Russell P. Felerski; past county commander George G. Kingston; county treasurer Morton L. Greenberg; publicity director Charles B. Tutty, Jr., and 38 delegates from Rochester.

The delegates to the convention are:

John Melville, William Cavanaugh, George H. Albright, Arthur Besant, Jay C. Leslie, Raymond Woodard, Robert Brooks, Jesse Feinstein, Dennis Lividas, Daniel Donovan, E. C. Howe, Fred Elter, Henry Beiswanger, Henry Stalker, Earl Anderson, Charles Feist, Wilson O'Dell, Charles Dunkerly, Larry DeGeorge, Donald DeGeorge, Harold Quigley, Lewis Bisson, Lloyd Schwartz, Bert Coletta, Ernest Elliott, Walter Mura, Henry Hall, Thomas Sainkaubin, Edward Fuss, Eugene Malanowski, Catherine McCullough, Myrtle Keupper, Russell Felerski, G. H. McCabe, Fred Vick, Walter Sherman, George Monagan and William Hoffman.



RUSSELL P. FELERSKI

Northern V.F.W. May Start Drive For Seaway Bill

A strong sentiment is making itself felt in Veterans of Foreign Wars ranks of northern New York toward a concentrated drive for passage of the St. Lawrence Seaway bill by Congress.

At a recent convention at Ogdenburg a north country veteran, C. Burton Huse, was elected department commander. Little was said at the convention sessions about the St. Lawrence project but private conversations in hotel rooms showed that V. F. W. sentiment was strong in support of the seaway.

Ogdenburg's Post 2936 pressed for national VFW support for the seaway several years ago when it passed a local resolution approving construction of the development and sent the resolution to the national VFW office for consideration.

At that time, the national of administration declined to take any action on the seaway resolution.

Now, however, the feeling is widespread in North Country VFW circles that an active campaign for the seaway should be started, particularly when a North Country veteran is commander of the State Department of New York.

Ogdenburg VFW members are reported to constitute the active group in the movement to organize veterans support for the seaway measure, now pigeon-holed in Congress.

Most important factor in the growing movement among veterans to take an active part in the fight for the seaway is the belief that only through the passage of the seaway will there be an adequate employment prospect for veterans in the North Country.

Webster Post Has 156 Ex - G. I.'s; Officers Elected

Over half the members of Cottrell-Warner Post of the American Legion, Webster, are veterans of World War II, it was announced recently. Out of 278 members, 156 are ex G.I's, including newly elected post commander, Eugene Rose.

Sworn into service in September 1942, Rose is a special representative for Hanlon Reports. He is married to the former Miss Angela Prinzing, of Webster.

Other officers elected are: Vicecommander, John Salter; second vicecommander, Bruce O'Dell; finance, Harold Foster; adjutant, Herman Fromholzer; service, Ralph Witmer; chaplain, Clement Wahle; sergeant-at-arms, George Heaven; color bearers, Donald Pinkey and Charles B. Sarch; historian, Richard Witt; trustee for three years, Ralph W. Witmer.

Delegates attending the Monroe County Convention at Doud Post were Wilson H. O'Dell, Charles Z. Fish, Robert McFarlin, Albion Salter, Harold K. Foley, James Eaton, Leslie Martin, Eugene Rose, Clement Wahle, John Salter, Bruce O'Dell and George Heaven.

Frank E. Robershaw Post, American Legion, conducted its annual basket picnic for members and auxiliary at the cottage of John F. Karle at Honey Lake.

LOOKING AHEAD
by Louis Wallis

I WISH THIS PLUG WOULD IMPROVE WITH USE.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
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PHONE STONE 5321 32 SOUTH AVENUE (One Flight Up)

Rochester Marine Platoon Leaves For Parris Island Boot Training

The first since the end of the war, a Rochester platoon of Marine Corps enlistees left Buffalo last night for nine weeks boot training as a unit at Parris Island, S. C.

The platoon, comprising 30-odd Rochester youths, was sworn into the service by Maj. V. E. Diehl of the Buffalo Marine Corps, prior to ceremonies Wednesday night at the Regent Theater.

Speakers at the theater festivities, which were broadcast by WSAY, included City Representative Fred W. Ereth; the Rev. William Nolan, of St. Monica's Church and formerly chaplain of the 2nd Marine Division; ex-marine platoon sergeant Charles B. Crombach, wounded in the war; and former Maj. Elmer W. Myers.

Providing music at the occasion was the band of the American Legion Color Guard. Parents and friends of the enlistees attended.

The Rochester Platoon is made up of the following men:

Gilbert Hamilton Anderson, 96 Remington St.; Robert Andrew Belmont, 60 Lyceum St.; Arthur Robert Bour, 20 Bartholomew Rd.; Joseph Robert Brown, Jr., 14 Forbes St.; Paul Joseph Burns, 224 Edgerton St.; Peter Chelini, 45 Latta Rd.; Jimmie Frank Condon, 191 Conrad Drive, Greece; Leslie Ryder Cook Jr., 35 Fairlea Drive; John Frederick Dietz, 194 Silver St.; Robert Francis DiLaura, 50 Clifton St.; Jay Merrill Donovan, 2894 St. Paul Blvd.; Harold John Eshleman, 256 Driving Park; John Leonard Flaherty, 56 Pomeroy St.; George Giambone, 186 Merrimac St.; Seward Almon Griffin, 41 Rogers Ave.; Nicholas Maximillion Habes, 137 Ave. "B"; Point Pleasant; John Francis Kuebel, 46 Parsells Ave.; Harvey Anthony Limbeck, 21 Carl St.; Earl Francis Lyke, 20 State St.; Frank James Mauro, 54 Ontario St.; DeVillo Hunter McCann, 46 Almira St.; James Howard Melville, 4 Lake Crescent Drive; Anthony Vincent Minchello, 276 Bronson Ave.; Robert Emmett Reeves, Pittsford Mendon Road, Pittsford; William John Simmons, 16 Jefferson Ave.; Allen Joseph Speer,

24 Glenora Drive; Francis A. Spinelli, 53 Romayne; Robert George Stundtner, 310 Post Ave.; Charles Russell Sweitzer, 979 Five Mile Line Road, Webster; Frederick Earl Troicke, 249 Avenue "D"; Paul Spiros Vangellow, 819 Arnett Blvd.; Mahlon Bostwick Webster, 3096 Dewey Ave.; Walter George Young, 168 Malling Drive.

EM Leave Pay Bill Nears Passage; Many Local Vets Eligible

As the enlisted men's terminal leave pay bill languished in a Senate-House conference, reports indicated that the legislation would be passed and sent to the President in as short a time as necessary for the two houses to agree on the manner of payment.

The bill was returned to the House with the Senate's approval and decision to pay veterans in cash and five-year bonds. Many members of the House, however, are in favor of cash only, lump-sum payments, pointing out there is no inflation where the GI is concerned.

"VETERANS' VOICE" is keeping in close touch with developments on the enlisted men's furlough pay bill and will print forthcoming complete instructions to its readers who are eligible to apply for the allowance.

BURKE IN C. Z.

Radar mechanics is the job of Cpl. Stanley L. Burke, and the 554th Signal Aircraft Warning Battalion, Airbrook Field, Panama Canal Zone, his place of assignment.

Corporal Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Burke, 21 Glasgow St., Rochester. He first entered the Army in April, 1944 and reenlisted on December, 1945. He was employed formerly by Graflex Inc., as a camera inspector.



TUGBOAT ANNIE'S RIVAL... Marion McKaye, 210-pound newly discovered "Tugboat Annie," has been found aboard the "Mation Adele" at the Miami waterfront getting her tug ship ready to shove off for New York. She is carrying a special cargo of cigars for the U. S. delegation at the UNO conference.

Hansen Lists Two New Recreational Representatives

Dr. Hans Hansen, Manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Canandaigua, announced the appointment of two additions to the Recreation & Entertainment Section, Special Services Division. The first, Miss Carol M. Standish, who lives at 108 N. Main St., Canandaigua, N.Y., is now a full-time Recreational Aide at the hospital. She is a graduate of Canandaigua Academy, where she took part in dramatics, student government, and athletics. While at Syracuse University, from which she graduated in 1940, she was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. She was active in the work of campus publications, chapel, sociology, history, and sports club.

Miss Standish's experience includes working for the American Airlines, Inc., at the Washington National Airport from 1941 to 1943; from 1943 to 1946 she worked for the American Red Cross in hospital recreation, being stationed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C., Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, and Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C. Miss Standish has been a Home Service Volunteer Secretary of the American Red Cross in Canandaigua, N. Y., and was a member of the Canandaigua Group Players during their active period. The Manager and hospital personnel are very pleased to have a Recreational Aide with the amount of experience and training with which Miss Standish comes to the hospital.

The Recreational Director is also fortunate in having on her staff for the summer months Miss Elane Elwell, who lives in Rushville, N. Y., and is a sophomore at Cortland State Teachers College, pursuing the Physical Education course. She is a fine and helpful addition to the personnel carrying out the summer program. Miss Elwell plans to return to college at the beginning of the Fall semester.

PVT.: I have a crazy desire to take you in my arms and kiss you!
DISH: You ain't crazy honey. You're talking sense.

Medical Officers Get Canandaigua VA Assignments

Eighteen Army doctors and one Navy doctor have arrived at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Canandaigua, New York. These doctors will be given advanced training in neuro-psychiatric work and their instruction will be supplemented by teaching and lectures by professors from Medical Schools in the near vicinity. The Manager is pleased with the assignment of these doctors and feels confident they will prove of great assistance to the hospital.

Listed below are the doctors' names, their rank, home town or city, and the colleges and universities where they did their under-graduate work and obtained their medical degree:

- 1st Lt. Emil H. Bergendahl, West Allis, Wis., St. Olaf, B. A. University of Minnesota, M. D.
 - 1st Lt. Norman Chassin, Buffalo, N. Y., Univ. of Buffalo, A. B. and M. D.
 - 1st Lt. William M. Daly, Schenectady, N. Y. Union College, A. B., Albany Medical College, M. D.
 - 1st Lt. Rex Dauphin, Fountain, Ala., Univ. of Alabama, B. S., Hahnemann, M. D.
 - 1st Lt. Lewis G. Denman, Livingston Manor, N. Y., Syracuse Univ., A. B. and M. D.
 - 1st Lt. Donald J. Dickler, Brooklyn, N. Y., New York Univ., B. A. and M. D.
 - 1st Lt. William G. Duprey, Jr., North Conway, N. H., Univ. of New Hampshire, B. S., Tufts' Medical School, M. D.
 - 1st Lt. Robert C. Emel, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Wesleyan Univ., A. B., Cornell, M. D.
 - 1st Lt. George W. Fugitt, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y., Univ. of Buffalo, A. B. and M. D.
 - 1st Lt. Richard DeW. Jackson, Erie, Pa., Washington & Jefferson, B. S., Temple Univ., M. D.
 - 1st Lt. William F. Knoff, Syracuse, N. Y. Syracuse Univ., M. D.
 - 1st Lt. John P. Long, Buffalo, N. Y., Univ. of Buffalo, M. D.
 - 1st Lt. Robert E. Parks, Hempstead, N. Y., Brown Univ. B. A., Harvard Univ. M. D.
 - 1st Lt. Robert J. Scannell, Cambridge, Mass., Tufts' Medical School, B. S. and M. D.
 - 1st Lt. Seymour M. Shore, Philadelphia, Pa., Temple Univ. B. A. and M. D.
 - 1st Lt. George A. Sisson, Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse Univ., A. B. and M. D.
 - 1st Lt. James A. Sundbay, Gloucester, Mass., Univ. of Vermont, B. S. and M. D.
 - 1st Lt. Albert J. Weiss, Bethlehem, Pa., Muhlenberg, B. S., Univ. of Penna., M. D.
- The Naval officer is Lt. (j. g.) Kenneth E. Gale, Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse Univ., A. B. and M. D.

BUSINESS-MAN



"What is your business?"
"Private attendant."
"To what do you attend?"
"My own business."

Above The Hullabaloo

Catching Big Fish

Maybe a government-managed economy could be successful if all the smartest business men in the country were selected to do the managing. But it certainly will never achieve very greatly if its affairs are handled by politicians who—generally speaking—have had little business experience, and some of whom are earning in the government's employ as much—or more—than they could out in the competitive world. If the government—Heaven forbid—intends to stay in business, it should offer monetary inducements which would draw to it the same sort of men who have so successfully built up American business and industry.

We know of a case in which one of the smartest lawyers and judges this country ever produced was appointed to the Supreme court. This lawyer was earning in private life between \$50,000 and \$75,000 a year. He had a large family of children whom he was bringing up to live on a basis commensurate with his earnings. He spent annually about \$50,000 on living expenses and saved about \$25,000. His salary on the Supreme bench would have been \$10,000. It almost broke this man's heart not to be able to serve his country, but the reorientation would have been too drastic and he was compelled to decline the honor. How many hundreds of cases like this must happen all the time in connection with our government?

As we all know, most of the best men who went to Washington to help out the war effort have had to leave in order to earn the living to which their brains and energy entitle them. It is inconceivable that a great nation like this should make itself so incompetent to handle its own business. As witness we cite the mess made of OPA.

The President of this country should be paid a salary of \$250,000 tax exempt; the members of the cabinet should receive \$100,000 tax exempt, members of the senate should receive \$50,000 tax exempt, and members of the house of congress should receive \$25,000 tax exempt, at the very least. The taxpayer would first notice the difference only when more efficient government began to reduce his taxes. Since the war, world competition will be greater than ever before and we will need our best brains if we want to remain on top. Why on earth can't we offer to smart men a respectable wage so that they may be drawn into the political arena?

There are many smart men in congress but they should all be smart! They are our only protection against predatory governments.

To Our Readers

In this issue of Rochester's Veterans' Voice, advertisers will be found who are also veterans or solidly behind all ex-service men and women.

It is the intention of the paper to bring the two together. Those who support veterans in their various activities are those to whom the veterans and their families will turn when shopping is indicated.

We present the well wishes of our advertisers; we solicit the patronage of our veterans for the merchants represented on these pages.

Minnie Epstein

The Sheraton

For Ladies Fine Ready - to - Wear
And Accessories

Waldert: Recommended by Your Eye Physician for 31 Years

For Scientific and
Style-Worthy Interpretation
of your Eye-Physician's Prescription
at No Extra Cost

Waldert



Optical Company
56 East Ave. STONE 56

VA Approves Better Than 18,000,000 Veterans Applications For NSLI

More than 18,000,000 applications for National Service Life Insurance have been approved, representing insurance in an aggregate amount of more than \$144,000,000,000.

The average amount of insurance per life is \$9,274.07.

It is estimated that 95% of the men in service applied for this insurance.

Over 465,000 claims for National Service Life Insurance death benefits have been allowed and more than 345,000 claims for waiver of premiums granted. The average amount of insurance payable in such cases is \$9,279.

The total face amount of insurance matured and awarded to date is in excess of \$3,100,000,000.

These figures will indicate, to some extent, the importance of problems relating to any liberalizations of the laws relating to National Service Life Insurance.

One of the primary purposes of the National Service Life Insurance Act, approved October 8, 1940, was to make insurance available to those entering active military or naval service, under conditions similar to those which would be available to them, if they had remained in civilian life, but which could not be procured, with full war coverage except at prohibitive rates from commercial insurers.

Now that hostilities have ceased and the great majority of those in the armed forces have been or will be returned to civilian life, it becomes necessary to consider the conditions under which they should be allowed to continue insurance protection in civilian life.

Because of the fact that the Government was to bear the cost of extra hazards traceable to military or naval service, it was determined proper to restrict payment of benefits to a permitted class of beneficiaries who might reasonably be deemed to have some moral right to look to the insured for support. Hence, the permitted class of beneficiaries was limited to wife, child, parent, brother or sister. Under peacetime conditions, the extra hazards which

must be borne by the government are greatly reduced and it is proper that the insured should be granted a wider selection of beneficiaries.

Pending legislation would permit this. Attention is invited to the fact, however, that the restricted permitted class of beneficiaries would be applicable to all insurance policies which matured prior to the enactment of this legislation, and that the unrestricted permitted class of beneficiaries would be applicable only to insurance which matures after enactment of this legislation.

The insured has a right to designate a beneficiary or beneficiaries of the insurance within the following classes: wife (or husband), child (including an adopted child, stepchild, illegitimate child), parent (including parent through adoption and persons who have in loco parentis (in place of a parent) to the insured at any time prior to his entry into active service for a period of not less than 1 year), brother or sister (including those of the half blood) of the insured.

The insured may designate, in addition to the principal (first) beneficiary or beneficiaries, any person or persons within the permitted class as contingent second beneficiary or beneficiaries. A contingent beneficiary so designated will take the monthly installments of insurance if the specified principal beneficiary should not survive so as to receive any installment or installments of insurance, or will take any remaining monthly installments certain if the specified principal beneficiary survives the insured and receives one or more monthly installments but dies before all the monthly installments certain have been paid.

A stepchild or illegitimate child cannot be paid benefits under the National Service Life Insurance Act of 1940, as amended, unless specifically designated as a beneficiary (principal or contingent) by the insured.

The insured may change the beneficiary or beneficiaries



within the permitted classes of persons herein specified at any time without their knowledge or consent and designate any other or others within the permitted classes by notice in writing signed by the insured and forwarded to the Veterans Administration. Whenever practicable, such notice should be given on Veterans Administration insurance form 336, which can be obtained at any V.A. office, "Change of Beneficiary—National Service Life Insurance." In case a currently effective designation of beneficiary has been submitted to the Veterans Administration by the insured a change of beneficiary may not be made by last will and testament although an original designation of beneficiary may be made by last will and testament duly probated.

IMPORTANT. The death of any beneficiary, the insured's marriage, the birth of a child—any event of this nature may effect the distribution of the insurance proceeds. The insured should keep the designation of his beneficiaries up to date so that the insurance benefits will be sure to go where he wants them to go.

TOUGH MULE

Moultrie, Ga. — A few minutes after Anderson Scott's auto hit a mule, the car driven by Hal Eggleston came around a Bend in the road and ran

smack into the animal. The mule lunged to its feet, shook off the dust and resumed his grazing. Both the automobiles were badly damaged and had to be towed away by wreckers.

A NOISY APARTMENT

Chicago. — A pair of robins, apparently oblivious of the noise and the constant vibrations set up housekeeping on the top of a concrete mixer which was being used daily. Two baby robins were hatched and the mother bird and father bird take turns sitting on the nest to keep the little ones warm and fetching worms to feed them.

VETERANS ATTENTION

Attractive Canandaigua Lake furnished cottage for sale, includes electricity and lot 60x80 feet, on the East side of lake at 116 Mayflower Rd.

MAKE OFFER
Phone Monroe 1007J

JERRY COURT

FOR Complete Hospitalization Health & Accident — Life

INSURANCE

MUTUAL BENEFIT
Health And Accident Association OMAHA
STONE 4028
1132 SIBLEY TOWER BLDG.

FOR THE FINEST IN STEAKS AND CHOICE CUTS OF MEATS

CALL "LOUIE" AT MAIN 1915

JACOBSON'S

MEAT MARKET
53 FRONT ST.

AND THE FINEST IN LIQUORS
A LARGE SELECTION OF POPULAR BRANDS

CALL SEYMOUR AT MAIN 2594
(Vets Patronize a Vet)

JACOBSON'S

LIQUOR STORE
59 FRONT ST.

-VETERANS-

Protect Your Home As You Did Your Country!

INSTALL KEYSTONE ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS

- VENTILATOR WITH EVERY WINDOW
- EVERY WINDOW PRECISION MADE
- TROUBLE PROOF
- EASY TO HANDLE FROM INSIDE OF HOME
- RUST PROOF
- ALL STAINLESS STEEL SCREENS
- NEEDS NO PAINTING
- SAVES UP TO 30% ON FUEL

For Free Demonstration Write or Call
ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM WINDOW CO.
16 STATE ST. MAIN 5858

CULVER ACADEMY OF BEAUTY CULTURE

302 BURKE BLDG., ROCHESTER—601 EMPIRE BLDG., SYRACUSE

TEACHING

THE INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

MARINELLO

SYSTEM

APPROVED BY VETERANS ADMINISTRATION FOR TRAINING G. I. UNDER BILL 346

Sen. James M. Mead Responsible For Quick Change Over Of Base

Senator Demands Vets' Education Be Paramount Issue

Lt. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, War Assets Administrator, announced that WAA has authorized the War Department to issue a temporary permit to the State of New York authorizing the New York State Division of Housing, for a nominal consideration, the use and occupation of Plattsburg Barracks, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Immediate right of entry will be granted the State of New York pending the issuance of the permit which shall be revocable upon 30 days' notice by WAA.

The Plattsburgh facilities are to be used as an emergency college for the education of veterans as soon as the barracks can be converted into appropriate living quarters and class rooms at a cost of \$750,000, which will be made available by the New York State Emergency Housing Joint Board.

The facilities, which are being turned over to the State of New York under authorization from the WAA, Plattsburg Barracks will be operated by Associated Colleges of Upper New York, a non-profit corporation created by the Board of Regents of the State of New York under charter to operate and administer emergency colleges.

Senator James M. Mead, New York, who has cooperated with WAA in arranging the transfer to the state of the Plattsburg Barracks stated:

"The acquisition by New York of Plattsburg Barracks is a second major step to meet the heavy overflow of college and



SEN. J. M. MEAD

university registration by state veterans.

"Although New York has about 10% of the nation's population, it has more than 10% of the nation's veterans seeking higher education.

"All veterans who have attended New York colleges before entering military service have places reserved for them at the institutions they attended. Therefore, the emergency colleges and off-campus centers to be established in the fall of 1946 can concentrate their programs on freshman courses only.

"Since all the permanent buildings comprising Plattsburg Barracks have been used for housing, the facilities can be converted very easily to emergency college use. Buildings that classify as the 'bunk barrack' type can house more than 500 single students with enough left-over space to provide lounge and study rooms. The Plattsburgh facilities can be converted to accommodate 1500 students, thereby utilizing the facilities up to 75% capacity.

"It is understood that the state does not intend to establish any barriers as far as registration is concerned. Veterans and civilians who are high school graduates from other states are eligible for admission on an equal basis to the emergency colleges which New York State is now establishing."

Older Vets Get Educational Aid

Additional educational benefits for older veterans of World War II have been obtained from the U. S. Veterans Administration by the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs, State Director Edward J. Neary, announced.

Neary said veterans over 25 who studied under the original G. I. Bill now might obtain supplemental certificates of eligibility for further education under an amended bill.

An amendment last Jan. 1 eliminated the one-year limit on benefits to veterans over 25, but it was interpreted to exclude only those who had completed courses under the original bill.

Neary said the state division had appealed that stand on the ground such veterans might have aimed higher had the four years' instruction been opened to them.

Naval Reserve Openings For Instructors

Nearly 10,00 Naval Reserve Petty Officers qualified to instruct Naval Reservists are needed to serve as instructors during the coming year. If you are a Petty Officer enlisted in V-6 and desire to return to active duty with full pay and allowances at a Naval Reserve armory, air station, or ship, write directly to the Commandant of your home Naval District for full particulars.

Primary duty for those chosen will be the instruction of enlisted personnel of the Organized Reserve. Petty Officers of demonstrated ability will be ordered to active duty with full pay and allowances until June 30, 1947, at their own request.

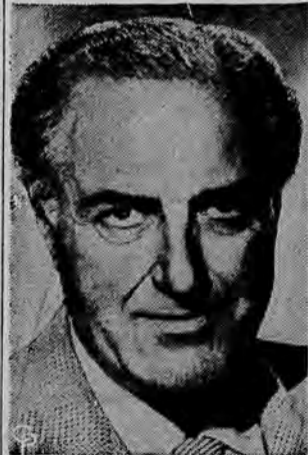
Instructors for the Naval Reserve Aviation program will be assigned to duty at one of the following Naval Air Stations: Squantum, Mass.; New York City; Willow Grove, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; New Orleans, La.; Memphis, Tenn.; Columbus, Ohio; Grosse Ile, Mich.; Glenview, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Olathe, Kans.; Dallas, Texas; Livermore, San Diego, and Los Alamitos, Cal.; Anacostia, D. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., and Seattle, Wash.

Instructors (armory keepers) will be assigned to every Naval Reserve armory. Billets at any individual armory will be filled by qualified petty officers of the general service ratings to be trained.

Instructors (Ship Keepers) will be chosen from the ratings of FC, GM, SM, QM, TM, MoMM, WT, EM, RM, Y, SK, and BM. The ships will be based at 110 ports located on both seabords, large ports, and on the Great Lakes.

The Commandant or Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station will send you orders direct if you are picked for this important assignment.

To Portray F.D.R.



A VETERAN of the English stage, Godfrey Tearle (above), who bears a striking resemblance to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is in Hollywood where he will play the role of the late President in a motion picture. (International)



PRISONERS WEAR STRAW MASKS . . . Civil prisoners of Formosa being led to prison with straw masks over their faces and hands bound, and roped to their jailers. This is an old Jap custom still surviving in Formosa. The prisoners wear the mask so that they will not be recognized and "save face."

VA Lists School Openings For Vets

Most of the potential vacancies for veterans in institutions of higher learning are still to be found in junior colleges and small liberal arts colleges.

Veterans Administration released the information today in a supplement to its report "Educational Opportunities for Veterans," which was published recently.

The supplement contains the reports of 81 schools which based on March estimates, indicated that they would have a total of 30,281 vacancies for which they would accept veterans' applications for next fall.

Forty-five of the 81 schools are colleges and universities, 22 are junior colleges, eight are professional schools and six are teachers colleges. More than half the schools reported fewer than 100 vacancies.

The first report to VA in reply to a survey taken among 1,600 institutions of higher learning showed a total of 162,485 openings for which veterans' applications would be accepted.

Today's supplement, including schools that replied too late to be included in the original report, brings the total to 192,766. Only schools that indicated vacancies were included in either the report or the supplement.

VA again today warned its field offices that the report was based on conditions existing in March, and advised its staff not to refer a veteran to a school without ascertaining whether vacancies still exist at the school.

STOUT HEART AT 100
Pittsburgh, Pa. — Frank Horner declares that when he was young, a doctor who examined him said he had a heart good for 100 years. Horner will be 100 in July. He eats well and sleeps soundly, neither drinks nor smokes but attributes his longevity to his stout heart.

FREE JOB ADS FOR VETERANS

VETERANS' VOICE has reserved a preferred space for free job advertisements for veterans. This service will be without charge and is planned as an aid to both veterans and employers.

There are two simple rules to follow: keep your advertisement as brief as possible; bring your prepared ad to the VETERANS' VOICE OFFICE, 524 Powers Bldg., in person, with your discharge paper or any other proof that you are a veteran.

Red Wing Restaurant

1185 CLINTON AVE. N.

Noon Luncheons
Friday Fish Frys

Finest Food, Drinks

SHUFFLEBOARD

Cunningham & Engels
Main 9092

IF YOU COME IN

we know

YOU'LL COME BACK

Our food and drinks — as well as the attitude of our bartenders — is certain to make you enjoy yourself.

at

EARL'S GRILL

389 EXCHANGE ST.
MAIN 7884



WHAT'S
THERE
TO CROW
ABOUT?
YOU'LL SEE
JULY
THIRTIETH



PERRYS FLOWER SHOPS, INC.

Famous For Quality Flowers

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

THREE STORES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

HOTEL SENECA
ARCADE
STONE 5750

441 CHILI AVE.
GENESEE 116-190

MONROE AVE. at
WINTON ROAD
MONROE 6177

IT'S TRUE

By Theodore Malsch



Wine begins to lose its strength after 200 years.

Ancient Rome had traffic laws 2,000 years ago which barred carts and commercial vehicles from the streets during the hours when persons went to and from work.

Prior to the year 1860 only two state universities in this country admitted women.

The whaling industry in 1846 employed 40,000 men and did \$8,000,000 worth of business.

Skippers of British East India company ships two centuries ago had personal trading privileges which earned them about \$25,000 for each voyage; one captain made \$60,000 in one trip.

There are 62,000 miles of blood vessels in the human body.

The Great Nebula in Andromeda is one million light years away.

Fruit tree pollen can be kept in cold storage for several years.

Bathtubs are worth more than automobiles in Russia.

ONE WAY TO DO IT

Creston, Iowa. — A magician with a carnival show recently demonstrated how to make a quarter disappear during his act.

The surgeon at the hospital found out his secret — when he removed the quarter from the magician's stomach.

CAPTAIN: Why didn't you salute me yesterday?

PFC: I didn't see you, sir.

CAPTAIN: Good! I was afraid you were mad at me.

The Finest in Mixed Drinks
Delicious Food



PITTSFORD INN

East & Monroe Ave., Pittsford, N. Y.
Hillside 2070

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT

APPETIZING FOOD

Properly Served

The Best in Entertainment

AT A PACE YOU'LL LIKE

Music by Mike Fisher and Melody-Makers

THE CHATEAU

MONROE AT WINTON
MONROE 9040

DINNERS • PARTIES • PICNIC

All Legal Beverages

NINE MILE POINT HOTEL

1290 LAKE ROAD

WEBSTER-ON-THE-LAKE

Dancing Saturday Night

William Jefferys

Webster 96 F 12

LITTLE THINGS about the Stars

By GEORGE LILLEY

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Usually a spot good for a Cinderella story, this year's in the entertainment business is that of youthful singer Margaret Whiting. A year ago she was unknown. Last August she recorded a song equally unknown, "It Might As Well Be Spring," the song making Miss Whiting and vice versa. The other day, somewhat in the nature of a birthday present, 22-year-old (July 22) Margaret Whiting became the permanent star of her radio program, the popular NBC Tuesday night "Follies of '46." Margaret is the daughter of late Songsmith Richard Whiting ("One Hour With You," "Japanese Sandman") who advised her to stay out of the song business. A sister, Barbara, 14, is a promising actress with a role in the new film "Centennial Summer."



Miss Whiting
... all at 22!

RADIO'S DURABLE "DR."
Like their characters, the fatality rate of the radio mystery shows is great. Six or more of the current summer run are "x'd" for sure death in the fall. One of the few to hold up under its own hammering is CBS' Sunday night "Crime Doctor." Written by ex-newsman Max Marcin, this interesting whodunit, with the broadcast of August 4, goes into its seventh year. Like the show itself, the program's actors have proven durable. With "Crime Doctor" since the beginning have been the top four players: Gentleman farmer-actor House Jameson as crime solving "Dr. Ordway"; Edith Arnold (with a UCLA degree in philosophy) as the gun moll; Walter Greaza as "Inspector Ross," and Frank Readrick in a variety of tough roles.



House Jameson
... Dr. Ordway

2700 IN SCHOOL

Some 2,700 students, about 80 per cent of them veterans, are attending summer school this year.

About 2,000 are enrolled at the day school at Monroe High and 300 at East Evening Regents High. Most popular subjects are mathematics, history and English.

The University of Rochester summer school reported an enrollment of 700, or 100 per cent higher than last summer. Of

GOOD JO

In her first statuesque songstress, Jo Stafford, appears to have sewed up honors of the year. Already chosen leading lady of song in four major polls, last week the 26-year-old Californian made it a clean sweep. The college kids (No. 1 trade barometer), long loyal to Dinah Shore, had upped Jo to their favorite Songbird of '46. Currently vacationing in home town Coalinga, Miss Stafford, radio co-star of NBC's "Supper Club" with Perry Como, took off time for another honor. She was singing guest at the Gershwin Hollywood Bowl Memorial concert (last year's guest: Bing Crosby). Jo returns to broadcasting Tuesday and Thursday nights, beginning August 13.

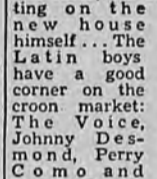


Jo Stafford
honors all hers

* Through the authoritative Billboard poll of college editors.

Very Little Things

Nelson Eddy sold his Brentwood, Calif., home to move into a new one in Los Angeles proper. The baritone, vacationing from the CBS Sunday afternoon "Electric Hour," is doing the renovating on the new house himself... The Latin boys have a good corner on the croon market: The Voice, Johnny Desmond, Perry Como and Andy Russell (Mexican)...



Andy Russell
Latinos have "it"

After Mrs. Benjamin Mansfield of Brooklyn commended her husband as "one in a million" on the "Glamour Manor" show (midday, ABC), an anonymous booster of matrimony wired the wife \$500... Bob Hope always needs a hair-cut. Just to show up Bing Crosby?

these, 308 are veterans attending college under the GI bill and 280 are undergraduates of the college.

BALLROOM DANCING

Class or Private
MILES ENSIGN
JACK McDONELL
130 SO. CLINTON MAIN 8645

Jeff Davis - "Hobo King" Attends Rail Vets Reunion in City

Rochester is playing host this weekend to 100 members of the crack 52nd Engineers, veterans of an all-railroadmen's unit in World War I, at its victory reunion. Sessions of the organization held Friday to Sunday will culminate Saturday evening at a celebrity-studded banquet in the Powers Hotel.

Principal speaker and toastmaster at the banquet will be Harry J. Gaynor, chairman of the Monroe County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars Committee on Human Relations, and also in attendance will be Jeff Davis, "king of the hoboos," Vice Mayor Frank E. VanLare, and Arthur Lochte.

The reunion will be presided over by Herbert L. Paddock of Rochester, national com-

mander of the engineers, who will welcome the guests, Lt. Col. J. P. Leaf, retired, of Rochester, Pa., former commanding officer of the unit in wartime.

"Suspense"

This film tells the story of a rivalry between two men for the love of a lady ice-skater, with the result that the lady's husband is bumped off by her greedy boyfriend, who then is murdered by his ex-sweetheart and the lady-skater "goes on with her skating career."

Leading roles are portrayed by Belita, Barry Sullivan, Albert Dekker and Bonita Granville.

HELD OVER—10th BIG WEEK

Mr. Sammy Manning

AND HIS TRIO

Rochester's Own Composer Musician

Appearing Nitely

RHUMBAS
CLASSICS

SHOW TUNES
VIENNESE WALTZES

If You Try Our CHICKEN POULETTE,
We Believe It Will Please You!

diamond bar—seventy east ave.



Ernie Hilliare and Jim Moran

announce

the opening of their new
Restaurant and Cocktail Bar

The Sea Horse

642 Monroe Avenue Phone Monroe 1657

"Choice Food and Beverages Expertly Served"

AL and BROWNIE

Present Nightly

AN ALL STAR FLOOR SHOW

Featuring

PAT MCGOWAN The "CRAZY MICK"

Plus Other Top Entertainers and a "Line of Lovelies"

2 Shows
Nightly

Always Cool
and Comfortable

Music By **GUY LONG** and His Orchestra

AL & BROWNIE'S MARBLE GRILL

63 STATE STREET

MAIN 8287



ALLEN POST GIRDS FOR WESTERN NEW YORK TITLE

The Freeman Allen Post, titleholders of the Rochester District Junior American Legion Baseball League, will vie for Western New York honors Sunday afternoon, Genesee Valley Park No. 2, when it faces the winner of the Buffalo-James-ton encounter.

If the Allen nine is victorious Sunday, it will then take on the victor of the Syracuse-Schenectady area for the chance to meet the Metropolitan District winner, which will be the final contest for the state title.

At Genesee Valley Park on Wednesday, in a five inning rain-shortened game, the Freeman Allen Post defeated the Roswell-McDaniels Post of Hammondsport 5-1, thus acquiring the Rochester District title.

The winning pitcher was Ed Schaefer who offered only two hits while David Niver, for the Hammondsport Post, was touched for six.

HAMMONDSPORT		ALLEN	
ab	r	ab	r
Kolo 2b	1 0 0 2	McParld lf	3 0 0 0
Brady ss	1 1 0 3 1	Powers c	3 1 1 0 0
Niver p	2 0 0 0 3	Loock 2b	2 2 1 0 0
Albert c	2 0 1 3 0	Forsman cf	2 2 2 0 0
Bird 3b	2 0 1 0 1	McMullin lb	1 0 0 1 0
Warner lf	3 0 0 0 0	Ingleby ss	1 0 1 1 2
Tomac cf	2 0 0 0 0	May rf	2 0 1 1 0
Grubbs 1b	1 0 0 0 0	Garnish 2b	2 0 0 0 0
Evans rf	1 0 0 0 0	Schaefer p	2 0 0 1 0
Totals	14 1 2 12 7	Totals	18 5 6 15 2

Hammondsport..... 1 0 0 0 9-1 2 3
Freeman Allen..... 5 0 1 0 4-3 0 0

Errors: Niver, Albert, Burns batted in, Foreman 3, Ingleby, Albert, Two-base hit, Albert, Three-base hits, Loock, Ingleby, Sacrifice, McMullin. Bases on balls, off Niver 1, off Schaefer 2. Struck out, by Schaefer 10, by Niver 2. Umpires: Loni and Hampton.

DISPLAY AD SALESMAN WANTED
Experience Necessary. Veteran Preferred. Apply Advertising Manager
VETERANS' VOICE

The Heavyweight Fight
Rochester Has Wanted
PROFESSIONAL BOXING
RED WING STADIUM
JOE MAXIM
Cleveland's "White Hope"
VS
Phil MUSCATO
The Buffalo Sensation
Thurs., Aug. 1st
SIX OTHER BOUTS—
FIRST BOUT—8:30 P. M.
TICKETS ON SALE AT
Edward's Store Men's Dept. Main Floor

CIGARS
CIGARETTES
TOBACCO
BILL KEARNEY - TED LaPALM
36 STATE ST.
ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Flower City Defeats Doty-Magill, 11-1, In Junior Legion Tilt

Flower City vanquished Doty-Magill, 11-1, Wednesday in a five-inning game which was called because of darkness at Cobbs Hill. The winning pitcher, Johnny Antonelli, was in top form and allowed no hits, no runs. This makes Antonelli's sixth shutout in succession and his 182 batter struck out in the last 84 innings at the mound.

Keeping pace with Antonelli was his team mate, Ray Guercia, who in three times up hit three.

Score:
Flower City 21404-11 12 0
Doty-Magill 00000-0 0 1

Veterans Borrow \$805,000,000 For Home Purchases

Veterans have borrowed over \$805,000,000 under the G. I. Bill to purchase homes, Veterans Administration reported today.

As of June 28, VA had approved home loans for over 165,000 veterans. In addition there are over 36,000 veterans' loans in the process of being approved.

Of the \$805,000,000 advanced to veterans for home loans by private lending agencies, \$364,514,484, or 45 per cent, has been guaranteed by VA.

The average home loan is about \$4,800.

Of the total number of home loans made, only 14 — or less than 1 out of 10,000 — have resulted in payment of default claims by VA, totaling \$17,502.

Over 800 veterans have already paid up their home loans totaling \$1,743,767.

Under the provisions of the G. I. Bill, VA can guarantee up to \$4,000 of a veterans home loan — the guarantee not to exceed 50 per cent of the total loan. Any unused portion of the veteran's \$4,000 guaranty credit may be used by the veteran at some future time for obtaining a loan for a business or farm, or even another home.

Weekend Schedule Rochester Redwings
Fri., July 26—Syracuse at Rochester. Doubleheader, 6:30 P. M.
Sat., July 27—Syracuse at Rochester — (Knot Hole Gang Day) 2:30 P. M.
Sun., July 28—Syracuse at Rochester, Doubleheader, 2:00 P. M.

Who and Where Guide Compiled For Veterans

Education Vocational Guidance — Board of Education in your community, in Rochester, 13 S. Fitzbush St., Main 2600; United Educational Service, Lincoln-Alliance Bank Buiding, 183 Main St. E., Main 6857; Veterans Administration Guidance Center, 150 Spring St., Main 6957; State Vocational Rehabilitation Division, 65 Broad St., Main 4277; U. S. Apprentice Service, 70 Exchange St., Main 3779; On-job training, New York State Veterans Service Agency.

Employment—U. S. Employment Service, 32 State St., Main 9060, for new employment; your draft board about getting old job back or Selective Service Re-employment committee, Thomas H. Crone, chairman, Elliwanger & Barry Building, Main 2218; free "situation wanted" advertisements, Veterans Voice 524 Powers Bldg.; The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle Classified Advertising Department bring discharge papers.

Housing Information — City Housing Service, City Hall, Broad Street, Main 7181.

Insurance — Constitution of conversion of National Service Life Insurance; Veterans Administration contact office; Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau; Monroe County Veterans Information Bureau; American Red Cross.

Legal Problems — Legal Aid Society, 25 Exchange St., Main 3260.

Readjustment Allowance — New York State Division of Unemployment Insurance, 155 West Main St., Main 9060.

General Information — Monroe County Veterans Information Bureau, 168 Clinton Ave. S., Main 7462; Veterans Information and Service Center, USES office, 32 State St., Main 9060; Monroe County Veterans Bureau, 54 Court St., Main 3105. Department of Citizenship and Public Welfare, Chamber of Commerce, 55 St. Paul St., Main 546.

Business Advice—War Assets Corporation, Commerce Building, 119 Main St. E., Stone 3064.

Civil Service Positions—Federal jobs, Rochester Postoffice, Cumberland Street, Main 4792; Monroe County Civil Service Commission, 244 Plymouth Ave. S., Main 1047; Municipal Civil Service Commission, 34 Court St., Main 4900.

Claims and Pensions—American Red Cross, 199 Plymouth Ave. S., Main 1660; Veterans Administration contact office, 39 State St.; New York State Veterans Service Agency, 168 Clinton Ave. S., Main 7462; Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau; Social Security Board, Taylor Building, 328 Main St. E., Main 4380.

TWO-TIMING TROUT
Big Bear Lake, Cal. — On June 2, while fishing on Bear Creek, a big trout carried away Jay Mark's fly and leader. Three weeks later, at the same spot, he baited his hook with a worm he found on the bank, and after a 15-minute battle, he hauled ashore a 19½-inch trout. In the fish's jaws was the same type fly, with a leader the exact length Marks had lost earlier.

Former Air Chief Urges Aid To Foreign Nations

Continued financial help to deserving foreign nations and recovery of military strength as primary steps toward American world leadership for peace were suggested last week by Maj. Gen. Edward P. Curtis of Rochester, former chief of staff of the U. S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe.

Speaking to 300 persons at a banquet in Hotel Lafayette, Buffalo, concluding the 56th annual reunion of the Army & Navy Legion of Valor, Gen. Curtis outlined a four-point program for the assumption of post-war international responsibilities by the United States. They were:

- 1—Put our own house in order.
- 2—Define the international policies we want to follow, and then stick to them.
- 3—Get back our armed strength, because the world is still primarily impressed by force.
- 4—Continue to extend financial aid to the countries in the world that need it most and can do us the most good.

"We can make loans without being suckers," Gen. Curtis said. "If the loans are properly made, they will contribute to the expansion of trade to the benefit of all within the United States, and will help the world out of chaos."

Life membership cards in the Legion of Valor were presented to James A. Pfeiffer, Almond Fisher and Albert E. Nagowski of Buffalo, who became eligible for membership by winning the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross or the Navy Cross during World War II.

Harry G. O'Connor of Drexel Hill, Pa., new national commander, and Past National Commander Earl D. Norton of New York City were awarded Certificates of Merit from the War Department for their work in shipping scrap leather to military hospitals for use in occupational therapy.

Brig. Gen. Ronald C. Brock, toastmaster, was introduced by Reunion Chairman Frank J. Williams.

GOOD FISHER-WOMEN!
Columbus, Kansas. — Fishing in Brush Creek, Mrs. Sam Soper and Mrs. Ed Dewey hooked something they couldn't land, although both pulled on the line. Finally, Mrs. Dewey held the pole while Mrs. Soper drove 7 miles to town to get her husband. He helped haul in the catch — a 32-pound catfish.

Baseball's No. 1 Eccentric

Just how many major league players have merited classification as "eccentrics," we do not know, but there have been many—far more in the old days when, though players were not as numerous, the discipline was more lax, and high jinks more rampant. Probably Arlie Latham was the first of the "eccentrics," but George "Rube" Waddell, who is still deemed the best of the southpaws, was the game's greatest cut-up. More stories are related of this man than of any who has played in the big time. To such extent did "Rube" carry his antics, that Manager Connie Mack, who was devoted to him—though he sometimes made Connie's life miserable—was forced to ask waivers on him, because the players of his Athletic team declared they would not play if Waddell was retained. The St. Louis Browns then took him, and for one season, under Manager Jimmy McAleer, Waddell enjoyed 52 pay rolls, receiving his salary once a week, and all of its, each time, in one dollar bills. This made the roll look bigger to "Rube," and curbed, at least to some extent, his spending habit. While with the Athletics, Waddell was repeatedly the subject of complaint of teammates who had been his room mates on the road. Waddell had a habit of eating soda crackers in bed. Time and again "Rube's" bedfellow, whenever he happened to be, complained to Mack of this, and just before the season of 1906 started, "Rube" was required to sign a contract in which was a clause prohibiting from eating crackers in bed—the first, last and only time soda crackers attained the dignity of a place in a major league contract. Waddell was married while a member of St. Louis. The ceremony was performed at the minister's home, and when it was concluded, Waddell tore the margin from a newspaper, wrote something on it and handed it to the minister. Much was that gentleman's astonishment when he read these words: (quote) "Pass bearer. Signed WADDELL." (End quote). The minister later presented the pass, it was honored and he felt fully repaid.

One day, while a member of the Minneapolis Association club, Waddell felt the urge to go fishing, and as was his wont in same or similar circumstances, he went. He failed to inform Manager Joe Cantillon of his purpose, and for three days that gentleman wondered where his ace southpaw was, and figured out some first class penalties for him when he returned. On the morning of the fourth day following his absence, Cantillon was seated in his office when the door opened and in walked Waddell. Before Cantillon had time to open the vials of his wrath, Waddell rushed up to him, exhibiting a string of the most beautiful fish Cantillon had ever beheld. "Boss," said Rube, "I have brought you these fish as a present. I want you to take them with my best wishes!" From the moment Joe's eyes lighted on those finned beauties, his anger began to melt, and when he learned that his truant pitcher had brought them to him as a present, he forgot entirely the dire vengeance and had prepared. He accepted the "gift" with many thanks, for Joe, you know, was as ardent a fisherman as was the "Rube," and anything in the fish line appealed to him, powerfully. And thus it was that Waddell's truancy was forgiven and forgotten. He resumed his place on the team and everything went along swimmingly for several days. Then came first of the month, and with it a bill from a Minneapolis fish market. The bill was addressed to Cantillon, and called for the payment of \$18 for string of fish purchased on a certain date, which turned out to be the day Waddell returned from his trip, which, though devoted to fishing, had yielded him no fish. While wondering what he would tell Cantillon as he wended his way to the ball yard, he passed the fish market, and a noble inspiration seized upon him. In due time, Cantillon paid the bill with the best possible grace.

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SAMPSON

(Continued from Page 1)

succeed in revising the Navy's present policy." Tolley is chairman of the executive committee of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York State, which is to sponsor the Sampson institute.

George M. Clancy, past commander of the New York Department of the American Legion, told VETERAN VOICE's representative "some drastic action must be taken on opening Sampson on time." He continued, "it is regrettable that action wasn't taken sooner to prevent such a situation arising. Many young veterans are depending on Sampson's opening for the educational benefits promised them by their government. They must not be disappointed."

Harry J. Gaynor, chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' County Committee on Public Relations, said "the time has come to take drastic action on behalf of the veterans. American servicemen rendered good service to the American people in time of war and I am sure that the American people don't want the serviceman to get a run-around on a deal like this."

Anthony LaBue, commander of Rochester's own Global War Veterans, informed VETERANS VOICE that he and his fellow members in GWV are, "definitely against the postponement of the Sampson opening. Everything should be done to expedite the opening and living up to our educational commitments to the veterans."

David J. Kaufman Post No. 41, Jewish War Veterans' Commander Samuel D. Savage stated, "we will protest vigorously any delay in the opening of Sampson on time. We will also back any move that will expedite the opening."

Mrs. Myrtle Meek, County Commander of the Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion, was just as definite in her assertions that delay in the opening of Sampson will not be tolerated. She said, "on behalf of the wives of the veterans, I say something should be done about the situation. This community's voice must be heard."

Chancellor Tolley reported that the Navy had informed officials of the university that it would need all portable equipment at the base. Included are classroom equipment, lawn mowers, household furnishings, trucks, snow plows and fire-fighting equipment, Tolley said.

A further complication, the chancellor explained, was the fact that the State Housing Commission has not provided in its budget for purchase of equipment of this order. In the event that funds were available, needed supplies would be held up by the inability to purchase them on the present limited market.

Unless immediate changes in the Navy's present policy are forthcoming the opening of the Sampson institute will not be possible this fall.

C. Fredrick Jefferson, County Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said, "it is very regrettable that such a situation has arisen" He continued, "Governor Dewey assured VFW delegates in a convention, at Brooklyn, that every veteran would be given an opportunity to secure educa-

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21st Regt. Plans VJ Celebration With New Recruits



COL. FRED WEGNER

The 21st Regiment New York State Guard, is planning a gala VJ celebration at Redwing Stadium on Aug. 13. The festivities will include a full-scale regimental parade, a reviewing stand, fireworks, refreshments and a big welcome for new members.

A recruiting campaign designed especially to interest draft-age men is underway, according to the regiment's commanding officer, Col. Fred E. Wegner.

Younger men, Col. Wegner pointed out this week, have a two fold advantage if they enlist in the State Guard during the next few weeks. First they will receive complete basic training which will serve them in good stead if later they are drafted. Second they may take part in the many varied local activities of the guard, as well as attend Camp Smith, Peekskill, from Aug. 23 to Sept. 2, with Army pay.

The present campaign, which is seeking to fill the ranks of the regiment, will terminate Aug. 13, according to Col. Wegner. Since the war, membership in the Guard in Rochester, has naturally fallen off, but its commanding officer has pointed out that the need for a strong guard is today as vital as ever.

Would-be recruits are advised to sign up as soon as possible to be certain of attending camp this summer.

LEGION

(Continued from Page 1)

Pacific with the regiment and in 1943 was redeployed to the European theater. He also has been awarded the Bronze Star and has been recommended for the French Croix de Guerre. He served in World War I.

At present he is on duty with the War Department General Staff in the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C. He was formerly credit manager for the now defunct Rochester Evening News. His wife, Harriet, and two daughters, Ruth, 17, and Sally Lou, 16, live at the Irvington Drive address.

VA Launches New Air Show; Vets' Rehabilitation Problem Discussed

General Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Wilson Wyatt, National Housing Expediter, and William K. Jackson, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, made up the distinguished panel for the first in the new VA series heard on the Mutual Broadcasting System, Sunday, at 2:45-3:00 P. M. EDT.

The July 14 program was the premiere broadcast in the series which will feature business, professional, and government leaders who will answer questions from ex-servicemen and women which these veterans will voice on the program from their own communities throughout the United States. Questions taken up on the series will be matters of vital and up-to-the-minute concern to the nation's 16 million veterans.

VA officials state that the major problem confronting the nation's veterans are not only the concern of the VA, but of housing agencies and all of industry. Therefore, representatives of all three groups appeared on the opening broadcast.

The second broadcast in "The Veteran Wants to Know" series to be heard on Mutual, Sunday, July 21, will feature veterans asking "How can I plan for the future when the present is so confused?" According to Donald G. Weiss, Veterans Administration Radio Chief in New York, the panel for this broadcast will be made up of leaders from banking and industry together with a top VA executive.

AVC

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to defeat a congressman in each district.

Bolte in outlining the program called particular attention to the phases of its activity. He further stated that AVC would not attempt to tell the veteran how to vote. All AVC wants, Bolte stated is "to see that the veteran does vote."

AVC will not endorse Congressional candidates . . . they will present the record of each candidate and leave it to the veteran's discretion on how he cast his ballot.

33 Nominated For Commissions

Thirty-three Rochester area men are among 9,800 officers nominated by President Truman for permanent commissions in the regular Army.

They are: 1st Lt. George C. Hemminger, Geneva; Capt. Arthur O. Stout, 17 Harvard St.; 1st Lt. John R. Aguglia, 133 Maryland St.; 1st Lt. George E. Albert, 93 Pollard Ave.; 1st Lt. John L. Rex Jr., 3051 St. Paul Blvd.; Capt. Carlos F. Reynolds, 139 Jefferson Ave.; 1st Lt. Samuel M. Gottry, 665 Long Pond Rd.; Capt. Gene Quinn, 346 Magee Ave.; 1st Lt. Peter R. Lewis, 132 Mitchell St.; 1st Lt. Frank S. Perego, Canandaigua; 1st Lt. Kenneth W. Cross, 108 Empire Blvd.

Maj. Russell B. Cooper, Batavia; Maj. Carl W. Pfanner, Warsaw; 1st Lt. Charles G. Mercer, 647 Linden St.; 1st Lt. Robert T. Hall Jr., Le Roy; Maj. James Z. Hanner, Mt. Morris; 1st Lt. Lewis J. Partridge, East Rochester; 1st Lt. John B. Pratt Marion; Capt. M. S. Dillingham, 173 Melville St.; 2d Lt. James J. Ursano, Newark; 1st Lt. Richard B. Kline, Brighton Station.

1st Lt. Donald R. Ward, Allen's Creek Road; 1st Lt. Patrick B. Ward, 286 Farmington Road (1st Lt. Nicholas B. Kenoe Jr., 377 Hayward Ave.; 2d Lt. Gustav J. Braun, 313 Hollywood Ave.; Maj. Marco R. Bon-signore, 1240 Clinton Ave. N.; 1st Lt. Linden H. Schwab, 941 Goodman St. S.; 1st Lt. Fred J. Vollmer, 736 Bennington Dr.; 1st Lt. Irvin V. Weller, 706 Flower City Pk.; 2d Lt. Charles I. Maggio, 1890 Culver Rd.; 1st Lt. William H. Van Marter, Seneca Falls.

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Veterans Administration Official Lists Facility's Neuro-Psychiatric Service

By DR. HANS HANSEN

There are some 7,500 veterans now in V.A. hospitals throughout New York State; almost 60 percent are in hospitals caring for patients with neuro-psychiatric disabilities and other kinds of mental and emotional disorders. It is felt that by now Mr. and Mrs. John Doe are aware of the terrific emotional strain brought about by war; yet many people have still to learn of the real extent of these neuro-psychiatric disabilities and what must be done to cure them, wherever cure is possible.

The treatment of veterans with mental and emotional upsets has a top priority among the medical projects of the Veterans Administration. No stone is being left unturned to furnish the best possible medical care for these ex-service men and women. In New York State the two main hospitals are located in Canandaigua and Northport, however emotionally and nervously upset veterans in smaller numbers are also being given care and treatment in other V. A. hospitals in New York State. Only those actually in need of hospitalization are assigned to these places, and other neuro-psychiatric patients receive treatment on an out-patient basis. When a veteran is sent to one of these neuro-psychiatric hospitals in an emergency condition, he is released as soon as the Medical Staff there feels that he can get about on his own without twenty-four-hour-a-day care. Aside from veterans who are actually hospitalized for neuro-psychiatric disabilities, there are others who receive treatment on an out-patient basis—and these veterans form, by far, the larger percentage of neuro-psychiatric cases, it is only the very severe cases that require hospitalization.

The vast majority of veterans with nervous and emotional disorders of a service-connected nature are very definitely curable. To treat these cases on an out-patient basis Veteran Administration mental hygiene clinics are now being set up all over the country. They are being adequately staffed with competent, qualified psychiatrists. Veterans with service-connected discharges for neuro-psychiatric disorders, or discharges for a so-called "nervous condition," are already being treated in large numbers at these mental hygiene clinics—which are actually set up as part of the Department of Medicine and Surgery of the Veterans Administration.

One of these clinics is located in New York City, and in the near future similar clinics will be set up in Albany, Utica, Rochester, Buffalo and other places in New York State. The clinic New York City has now been at work for a number of weeks. It is a pioneer operation. From the experience of VA psychiatrists in this clinic, the VA will be guided in setting up similar clinics in many other large centers of population. At present there are 60 people on the New York City clinic's staff, and they hope to reach a hundred in several weeks. In this clinic veterans with nervous and emotional disorders are treated on an average of 175 each day.

Some are newcomers. Others are under treatment two or three times a week. In many cases they will be given treatment like that for quite a long time—a great many months for some of them. The Vet. Admin.

now has a limited number of psychiatrists on its staff; with the very large number of veterans suffering from the kind of disturbances under discussion, they find they cannot handle the entire load. It is quite possible that this will be true even after many of these clinics have been set up throughout the country. Psychiatric procedures take a long time and must not be rushed, and our Vet. Admin. psychiatrists will not sacrifice their high professional standards in order to treat more veterans. To help take care of this over-load a second arrangement is now being completed with psychiatrists in private practice, so that veterans can get proper attention near their homes and have the VA stand the costs. Also, where the VA feels that these emotionally disturbed men and women need a rest, they will send them to readjustment centers which will soon be set up throughout the country—places which will run like hotels and rest resorts. And the Veterans Administration will meet the expenses for these rest resorts. Such centers are definitely being set up as a part of the program of the Psychiatric Division of the Department of Medicine and Surgery. They are not all set up yet, but will be as fast as possible.

These, then, are some of the things that are now being done and planned for our mentally ill veterans.

40 and 8 Convention Set Here for Aug. 8

Three Rochesterians will take prominent part in the 26th Annual two-day state convention of the Society of 40 & 8, which opens here Aug. 8. They include an officer of the state American Legion, a former Legion chaplain and an officer of the auxiliary, all of whom will be honor guests at the meeting.

Long associated with activities of the society, the three are the Rev. George F. Kettell, Miles Kennedy, New York State Legion Commander, and Betty Burdett, state president of the auxiliary.

Greeting the members will be Mayor Samuel B. Dicker. Business sessions of the convention will take place at the Sheraton Hotel, and open house is scheduled at the society's clubhouse, University Avenue.



INFANTILE PARALYSIS . . . Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, Scarsdale, N. Y., who has been appointed medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Dr. Van Riper is widely experienced in public health and welfare administrative work.

POLICE

(Continued from Page 1)

said. "For everyone from the mayor down through the inspectors and precinct captains there is nothing to say but that I am mighty grateful for the broadmindedness, the rapidity of action and the thorough cooperation we got, not once in a while, but always."

Industries Pleaded

Col. Doyle, recently promoted from Major, stressed the high quality of relations between his unit and the Rochester Police Department during the four war-time years. Rochester and Buffalo were exemplary cities, he stated, and noteworthy for their comparative lack of military disciplinary problems.

According to Col. Doyle, Western New York industrialists found that plant protection was highly satisfactory during the war period. He cited the efficient methods of the military auxiliary corps in preventing sabotage and ensuring plant safety.

Chili Veterans Feted At Homecoming Party

Returned Veterans in Chili were feted last Thursday evening to a gala homecoming party held at the town firehouse. A large share of the towns EX-GI's attended, accompanied by their guests, and enjoyed the music and entertainment that was provided for them. The chairman of the party was Miss Ruth McFee and Donald Mitchell was master of ceremonies.



TEEN-AGERS AT WHITE HOUSE . . . Thirty-four teen-age boys and girls, representing 17 national youth organizations, met at the White House to map mobilization of the nation's youth in the campaign to save food and thereby fight off famine abroad. They are shown being greeted by President Truman.

Veterans' Administration's Question and Answer Box

Q. I served in the First World War and never bothered to take out Government Life Insurance. Can I still arrange to do so?

A. Yes. Providing your period of service was between October 6, 1917 and July 2, 1921, and your physical condition is approved.

Q. Is an American citizen discharged from the armed forces of an Allied Nation eligible for a veteran's loan?

A. Persons who served in the armed forces of Allied Nations in World War II are eligible to the same extent and in the same way as persons who served in the United States Forces. However, they must have been citizens at the time of entrance into the service of the Allied government and at the time of application for the loan, they must be residents of the United States and have not applied for or received the same or similar benefits from the foreign government.

Q. Can you recommend a sound investment?

A. Invest in Government bonds. If you are interested in legal investments you might consult your banker.

Q. Must I attend a college in the state where I reside?

A. No. Attendance may be made at any approved institution.

Q. Am I eligible for subsistence allowance while attending night school, after working full time during the day?

A. No.

Q. How far back can I convert my insurance policy in order to save my age rate?

A. Conversion of eight year level premium term insurance may be made as of original date of issuance of policy, providing the difference in premium rate, for period involved, is paid by the insured.

Q. How much schooling am I entitled to?

A. You are entitled to one year of educational benefits plus one additional month for each month of your active service provided you are eligible in every respect as covered by the law.

TRAINING ENDS

Pvt. Jackie C. Deane, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Deane, 553 Hazelwood Ter., Rochester, has completed his training as a weather observer at the Army Air Forces Training Command school at Chanute Field, Ill.

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VETERANS ONLY NEED APPLY

Civil Air Patrol

By **JAMES C. REDDIE**
Captain, Commanding

Speaking on Lowell Thomas' evening News broadcast on last Wednesday evening, General Wedemeyer announced that President Truman had signed the Federal Charter of the Civil Air Patrol which had previously passed both the House and Senate.

This is a charter similiar to that, for instance, of the American Red Cross. It further recognizes officially the civilian status of the CAP as an Auxiliary of the Army Air Forces. General Wedemeyer paid further tribute in the course of his broadcast to the work of the CAP in the recruiting and training of the youth of the country in the Civil Air Patrol Cadets.

Sixteen Cadets of the Rochester Cadet Detachment left last Sunday morning for the Rome Army Air Base where they will be encamped for one week. There the Cadets will receive further training, lectures, demonstrations, and practice under the guidance of Air Force Officers of that Base. Weather permitting, each of the 15 to 18 year old boys will fly in Army aircraft as one of the highlights of their encampment.

Colonel Stuart C. Welch, Commanding Officer of the New York Wing, Civil Air Patrol announced Monday that an Air Show will be held at the Niagara Falls Airport on the 13th, 14th, and 15th of September in support of the activities of the New York Wing. Flight Scholarships will be granted to deserving Cadets of the State organization. This Army Air Forces-Civil Air Patrol Show has already been held in several State wings thruout the country. The AAF has presented at each Show a flight team of their currently first line aircraft, ranging from the P-80 "Shooting Star" to a B-29 "Super Fortress" bomber.

Senior members of the Rochester CAP Squadrons will conduct a photographic search from Hylan Field on Sunday July 28th. Each pilot will be given a local map and a series of numbered aerial photograph of distinctive landmarks in the area. As an aid in training accurate Observers, each plane will undertake to locate and identify as quickly as possible the features shown in the photographs and return to base. The results will be scored on a basis of the landing. Under the command of Operations Officer 2nd Lt. Castle W. Foard, CAP, a prize will be awarded to the winner at the next Senior CAP meeting at Hylan Field on Wednesday evening August 14th.

New Vets Group Formed in City

A new veterans' organization just formed in Rochester is Arnamar Veterans Association Inc., 48 Alexander Street. President of the new group is Ewald W. Weyrauch, 220 Mt. Hope Avenue, past county commander, Veterans' of Foreign Wars. The purpose of the club is social and recreational for members and guests.

Arnamar stands for Army, Navy and Marines.

KERN CO-OPERATES

Leo L. Kern, a tank corps veteran of World War II, now manager of Penco Vacuum Stores Inc., 30 South Avenue, is co-operating with Harold Lytle, training officer of the local Veterans' Administration, in the placing of former service men in positions having to do with vacuum cleaners. The local firm is equipped to handle men and women who wish to learn details of the sales and service end of the business.

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HOME FROM JAP PRISON
... Captured on Wake Island where he was a civilian construction worker, Mark Lewis Streeter of Ogden, Utah, who was imprisoned by the Japs 44 months, flashes a smile of happiness because he is home at last.

GI'S GET BREAK

All non-volunteer enlisted men in the United States Army with 24 months service by Aug. 30 will be called to disposition centers by July 30, the Army announced. They will be sent home in order of their length of service, with fathers given a priority.

Our advertisers are friends of Veterans. Patronize them.

VA Facilities Get 40 New Doctors

Un-American Groups Rallying, Says ANU Chief

Forty doctors from the Army and Navy have been assigned to Veterans Hospitals in New York State, it was announced yesterday by O. A. Gottschalk, Deputy Veterans Administrator for New York.

Having completed rotating internships in civilian hospitals under the Army Specialized Training Program or the Navy V-12 Program, these doctors are beginning periods of two-year active service, during which their training will continue.

Dr. Lyman C. Duryea, Medical Director of the Veterans administration in New York State says five doctors have been assigned to Castle Point tuberculosis hospital; seven to Sunmount tuberculosis hospital; 20 to Canandaigua neuropsychiatric hospital; 15 to the Northport neuropsychiatric hospital and nine to the general medical and surgical hospital at Bath. They all report for duty on July 1.

WITH BOMB TESTERS

Virginia Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kelly 326 Aberdeen St., is among 32 American Red Cross workers serving on Kwajalein Island for the atom bomb tests off Bikini.

Irving G. McGough, Commander of the New York State Department of the Army and Navy Union, USA, has called upon his members to begin a concerted fight against subversive activities recently started by anti-American groups in the United States.

In an address prepared for delivery at the organization's convention at Albany Commander McGough said:

"It has been brought to the attention of our veterans that in recent months the activities of the Ku Klux Klan, Fascists and Communists have been reborn and are now the purveyors of wide-spread un-American and vicious propaganda...

"We must take measures to call upon the Federal Bureau of Investigation to determine to what extent these un-American organizations violate the federal laws... We must bring about action to put an end to their sinister and nefarious activities."

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Gaynor Urges Public Interest in Veterans

VFW Official Cites Vets' Costs And Peace Aims

In a radio address delivered over WSAY this evening, Harry J. Gaynor, Chairman of the Monroe County Council Veterans of Foreign Wars, Committee on Public Relations, called on Rochesterians to take some active interest in Veterans affairs—for the sake of ex-servicemen.

"While we are seeking the effective alternative for war," he stated, "there is another immediate problem to solve right here at home. That is how to mend the damages inflicted by the latest great war—how to care for our men who have survived the terrific battles.

12-Million Discharged

"Approximately 12-million Americans have been discharged from World War II armed forces and by the end of 1946 the total of discharges will exceed 15-million. There are, in the United States nearly 800-thousand men who were wounded during the second world war. Most of these are receiving disability compensation. Many of them are getting medical treatment in government hospitals and some will remain in hospitals the rest of their lives.

"In addition to the wounded," he added "millions of young Americans are dependent upon the government for education, job and unemployment financial aid. These men are going thru their readjustment from military to civilian life. They lost three and four years of their normal careers while fighting for this country and now they look to us to help them get reestablished on the civilian front.



HARRY J. GAYNOR

"The peoples of the United States, thru their government, have gone a long way toward helping the nation's veterans. Laws approved by Congress provide ways and means for the men to finance their education, job training, medical care and many other needs. The cost of this help runs into large figures. The budget of the Veterans Administration for the next twelve months totals four and one-half billion dollars.

Low Cost of Rehabilitation

"Now this total for veterans aid may sound high, but let us look at it as General Omar Bradley, head of the Veterans' Administration explains it. He says that the money we shall spend in one year to rehabilitate 18-million veterans will be less than our cost of waging war just eighteen days, and he adds another startling comparison. He says that during the last seven months of World War II we Americans here at home spent as much on non-essential taste quenchers as we shall spend during the next twelve months to rehabilitate all of our veterans.

"Helping veterans" said Mr. Gaynor, "is what General Bradley calls reinvestment in youth. Certainly, he says, we owe that support to the young men of this nation. Bradley knows his men, and his interest has always been centered upon the GI who carried the brunt

National Guard Association Meets At Buffalo; NG Plans To Be Discussed

The National Guard Association will convene at the Hotel Statler, Buffalo, September 18 to 21, according to a statement issued by Maj. Gen. Ellard A. Walsh, president of the association.

Maj. Gen. Edwin C. Ziegler, commanding officer of the New York National Guard, will act as chairman for the affair. The NYNG will play host to the association. This will be the first meeting of the NGA since October 1940.

Two sessions will be conducted daily. The executive council will meet Tuesday night, September 17, with the newly elected council meeting the following Saturday afternoon.

The conference will consider NG allotments made by the various states; reorganization of the Guard; universal military training; mobilization plans; retirement and promotions; unification of the armed forces, and other matters.

Invitations to attend have been extended President Truman, Secretary of War Patterson, Gen. Eisenhower, Bradley, Hodges, Spaatz, Devers, and Lutes.

A highlight of the convention will be the traditional banquet to be held Thursday, September 19, and a dinner-dance given by the officers of the NYNG and the New York State Guard, Wednesday night, September 18.

BACK ON JOBS

A total of 161 out of the 226 men and women who served in the various armed forces during World War II have returned to their former posts at the RKO Radio Studio in Hollywood.

of battle. He declares that our World War II veterans represent a massive storehouse of talent and promise, and he tells us that if we aid and encourage those veterans they will lend strength and hope to the future of the nation.

"So—our investment in veterans' welfare for one year is less than the cost of war for eighteen days. The money is being well spent."

In regard to efforts for world peace, Mr. Gaynor declared new exertions are needed to rectify the present unrest and "unhappy state of the world." He advocated united public opinion as a means to further peace in the world.

Two-Million Members

Mr. Gaynor stated that his organization is deeply interested in peace and that he spoke directly on behalf of two million ex-servicemen who belong to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"We urge all of our listeners, he told the radio audience," to take some active interest in veterans' affairs—for the sake of ex-servicemen in their own communities. And we urge that everyone hold a firm faith in the belief that we can and will establish world peace. The men who have fought wars—General Eisenhower, General Bradley and the average enlisted man—believe that the stupid habit of war can be broken if all of us sincerely believe—and work for it."

Bergen Legion Plans Carnival To Raise Funds

Norman J. Montgomery, chairman of the Sackett-Merrill-White Post No. 375, American Legion, informed VETERANS VOICE that plans for the organizations first carnival, to be held for four days, at Bergen, commencing Wednesday, August 14, are progressing rapidly.

According to Montgomery this will be the first of a series of annual carnivals, if it proves successful. He said true carnival spirit is being expressed by Bergen-Byron residents and that area Legion and firemen organizations are planning to participate in the initial program.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used to establish new meeting and recreation rooms for Bergen-Byron veterans.

Montgomery is being assisted by a committee of veterans who have been active in local Legion circles for quite some time. They are:

Clyde Nightengale, Douglas Palmer, Clarence Colletter, Bruce Petherbridge, Herbert Hay, Earl Reed, Leslie Stratton, Clarence Morley, Farrell Fisk, Frank Maddock, James Chappell, Frank MacConnell and Glenn Pullman.

Cobbs Hill Renaming Still Scheduled

The proposed renaming of Cobbs Hill Park to Veterans' Memorial Park, despite numerous protests from the public is progressing as scheduled with those against the idea having their last chance to speak at a public hearing, Aug. 13. Dedication of the park is planned for Aug. 14.



HEADS THIRD MAJOR LABOR UNION . . . Don Mamon, Des Moines, president of the Confederated Unions of America (CUA), the nation's new third major labor organization, which claims to be an affiliation of independent unions with combined memberships larger than either the CIO or AFL.

'Stars & Stripes' Under Public Relations In German Zone

The Public Relations Division U. S. Army, this week assumed responsibility "for establishing a policy for and giving appropriate guidance" to the GI newspaper "Stars and Stripes", and The Armed Forces Radio, both operating in Germany. This resulted from orders of Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. European Theatre Commander.

According to Col. George S. Eyster, Army Public Relations officer, the change did not necessarily indicate greater Army control over the semi-official Army newspaper.

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