

Vets To Get Furlough Pay In 5-Year Bonds

—Story on Page 12

An Independent
Weekly
Newspaper

Veterans' Voice

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ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

August 2, 1946

VETS TO SWING COBBS HILL ISSUE

Navy Boss Gives OK on Equipment For Sampson U

Veteran's School Expected To Get Under Way October 1

The Veterans' University at Sampson Naval Base, Geneva, currently is expected to open as scheduled, Oct. 1, after Navy officials agreed this week to release to the state needed equipment and furniture the lack of which would have postponed the enrollment of 10,000 ex-GI's.

State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stichman stated that Capt. Frank Nash, legal assistant to Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, had agreed to present to the secretary the state's request for this urgently needed equipment.

The agreement affected cafeteria equipment, dormitory furniture, fire-fighting and snow removal equipment, and other furnishings and fixtures.

Last week the Navy announced that this equipment would be removed from the base thus holding up its conversion to a university.

HOME ON LEAVE

First Lt. William Fitts Ryan, son of Court of Claims Judge and Mrs. Bernard Ryan of Albion, is at home on terminal leave after a service of 42 months in the Army, 18 of which were spent in the Pacific.

NEW AUSTRALIAN AMBASSADOR



FIRST U. S. ambassador to Australia, Robert Butler (center) takes the oath of office administered by Judge Bennett Champ Clark, former senator from Missouri, in Washington. Mrs. Butler is an interested spectator. All previous envoys were ministers.

Fernwood Draws Applications

A total of 879 applications have been received by the rental committee for Fernwood Park, it was announced. There are 152 apartments in the project.

Bank officials predicted that the present influx of applications was "just the beginning" and that well over 2,000 could be expected before the deadline. The applicants will be screened on the special committee whose names will be withheld.

William E. Totten has been appointed resident manager. He is a veteran of 46 months in military service.

The non-profit Fernwood Park project, now under construction, is open to veterans only. Some units in the 38 four-family apartment buildings will be complete by the middle of October, and the entire project is expected to be finished by the first of the year.

Rent probably will be \$48 or \$50 a month, with garages renting at \$5 a month. Gas heating for a single unit is estimated at \$ 5 a year.

Sentimental Value Of Old Playground Is Shown By Poll

The city's proposal to change Cobbs Hill to Veterans' Memorial Park has run into difficulties and may be swamped by a storm of objection at the public hearing scheduled for 8 P. M. August 13.

A poll taken by VETERANS' VOICE among ex-service men and women, without regard to the veteran's affiliation, shows that the city apparently made the suggestion without realizing the sentimental value Rochester GI's place upon the name Cobbs Hill.

While some apathy was shown by a few of the persons interviewed 90 per cent of the scores contacted in the city had very definite views regarding the change. The idea of altering the playground of their childhood, the placing of guns or implements of war in setting where they romped with their elders, came in for sharp criticism from the native born.

"My dad took me there with my first pair of skates," one ex-infantryman said.

"My mother showed me the mighty reservoir when I was five," another said with a grin. "I'll always remember it. Let's leave everything alone out there."

The city's offer is appreciated, several said, but Cobbs

Hill Park was, and always will be, Cobbs Hill. There were many statements which ended almost identically: "Pick on some other spot but leave Cobbs Hill alone."

Secondly and solidly, the veterans are interested in the proposed construction of the Veterans' Memorial Building. That sort of tribute is most popular. Many asked what could be done to further the plans and make the project a certainty in the near future, at the same time pointing out the need for such a building in Rochester.

Three local veterans groups have gone on record against the proposed name change without offering any alternative to the city's suggestion. The rank and file of the GI's, the man-on-the-street type, are opposed but favor the building plan.

Following are a few random interviews obtained by VETERANS' VOICE reporters in sounding out the attitude of veterans:

Betty Yeoman, ex-Corp. Marine, 97 Oriole St.

Why change a famous land mark. Very few people would recognize it as "Veterans' Memorial Park." Seems absurd to me.

(Continued on Page 9)

Veterans' Voice to Give Farm to Disabled Vet

George H. Nesbitt, a Warsaw farmer, through the VETERANS' VOICE, is to present a small farm to some deserving disabled veteran from western New York.

Mr. Nesbitt's offer, re-

ceived by mail to the VETERANS' VOICE, has been investigated and accepted for sponsorship by the newspaper.

"If you know of a disabled veteran who is married and

wishes to come out on a little farm I will give him the land free and clear," Mr. Nesbitt wrote.

Acting on this, the publisher of "Veterans' Voice" drove to Warsaw, interviewed

Mr. Nesbitt and investigated the proposed gift farm. It turned out to be 8 acres of tillable farm land with provisions by Mr. Nesbitt for erecting the necessary farm buildings. The land adjoins

that of Peter Lacorte and his wife. Lacorte is a veteran amputee who formerly resided on Long Island.

In placing before Western New York handicapped vets

(Continued on Page 9)

VETERANS' VOICE

Published in the Interest of All Servicemen and Women

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— Editorial —

VOTING IS A HABIT

Ever since we have been old enough to understand about voting there has been a hue and cry at election time about "going to the polls." Newspapers, politicians and every stump speaker urged us to get out and vote — use the God given privilege that come with living in a free country. Well, sometimes the pleas worked, sometimes they did not.

There have been countless thousands of times when men in key positions have made assinine speeches or made assinine moves which caused violent kickbacks. The average stay-away-from-the-polls citizen rises in his wrath and demands, "How the hell did that guy get into that job?"

Just how do you suppose he got into that job? It's because he was elected by a majority of the voters who DID go to the polls. It makes no difference what job we're talking about — a national spot or city position, the answer is still the same. Too many persons voted for the guy, and if he is incompetent too many persons stayed home.

It has been our policy too often to let the other fellow do it under the assumption that one more little vote will make no difference either way. This stand has been the upsetter of many a great man's political career. A well organized machine can roll over almost any independent aspirant.

Away back in 1920 we can remember veterans of World War I who were resting on their laurels. They lolled quietly in their glory and said, "It makes little difference to me whether it's John Doe or Frank Roe. This country won't be upset. We'll still stay free."

The same attitude is apparent today. The boys and girls are glad to be home. There are some changes, of course, but we're still free, and safe. But that's not the idea. Of course we're still free. And we're going to stay that way. No pink or red or brand of espionage could alter our basic principles. Still that's not the main idea.

When World War I ended there were about 4,000,000 persons who seemed destined to band together to have a terrific voice in the operation of this country. It seemed that the power of this force would be irresistible. Everyone seemed to be in the same frame of mind and politicians high and low catered carefully. But what happened? It is hard to say just what happened but this potential force weakened, shriveled in size and finally split into many small units, some pointing one way, some another.

Now there would not be anything wrong with that except too many members of that potential power became bewildered and did not vote at all. Staying away from the polls became a habit just exactly as going to vote becomes a habit. When one loses interest in elections, local or national, he loses a great grip, he fails to feel the pulse of the nation for which he has worked and fought.

We, of the Veterans' Voice, in a recent story, told of efforts now being made to avoid this situation again. It is vital that former service men and women get to the polls when election time rolls around. Don't be apathetic. No matter where your viewpoint rests — get in there and have your say. Don't think your one little vote will make no difference.

Now we have a potential force of 12,000,000 men and women. No matter whether you were away a month or four years there is a probability that many things happened here at home during your absence that displeased you. Many of these things can be corrected by proper voting on your part. Here at home, and in our area, we expect a voting group of 40,000. A force to be reckoned with by any aspirant for office.

Look the situation over. There is plenty of time. But get into the voting habit at once. And never stop it.

'Some Visitor Entreating Entrance'



Veterans' Voice Gets Welcome

C. Frederic Jefferson, commander of Monroe County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, officially has welcomed the VETERANS' VOICE to the community. His kind words follow:
Editor "Veterans' Voice"
524 Powers Building
Rochester, New York.

Dear Sir:
After some inquiries regarding the personnel, motives and policy of the "Veterans' Voice", I take pleasure in welcoming the newspaper to Monroe County.

We have our newspapers, both daily and weekly, which are on a high plane, but I also feel that there is a definite place in our communities for a paper that is devoted entirely to the activities, betterment and doings of all former service men and women.

There are many "angles" to be considered from your point of view in the publication of your paper. Of this I am aware, but your asserted independence and refusal to be a mouthpiece for any particular group or clique has my commendation.

We must have our various house organs for the benefit of minority groups, but despite this there most certainly is a spot for a forceful, up-to-the-minute publication such as yours.

This letter, I can assure you, also expresses the views of my associates, as we all have heard the "Veterans' Voice" highly spoken of in various quarters since your publication first made its appearance.

Yours very truly,
C. Frederic Jefferson,
Commander, Monroe County Council, V.F.W.

Letters to the Editor

More On Cobbs Hill

VETERANS' VOICE
Rochester, N. Y.
Dear Mr. Kallock:

Why are improvements planned only for Cobbs Hill Park? It would be a much better idea to add recreational facilities to all the city parks. Every one agrees that the parks need improvement, but does the City Council foolishly believe that veterans will trek all the way across the city just to go to a park because it is named Veterans' Park? They prefer their neighborhood parks.

What does changing the name have to do with any possible improvements? If the City Council decides that the other city parks need these so called "benefits," will they be called Veterans' Parks A, B, C, D, etc.

Various veterans' groups may endorse this change, but I am convinced that the veterans do not want it done, at least not the Veterans of World War II. Several veterans have told me that if this is done they will never go to Cobbs Hill again. The City Council is acting as if most veterans were professional soldiers, not members of a more or less civilian army. The knights of old regaled in the exhibition of war relics and weapons. The soldiers of today prefer never again to see these souvenirs of battle, symbolic of so many loathsome memories. The readers of your paper are justly proud of being veterans, but I believe that they are more proud of being just plain citizens of Rochester. Many, I believe, would rather have the City Council say, "Cobbs Hill will stay as is, all the city parks will be improved, and none will be set aside as a Veterans' Park. Rather they will be places where all the citizens, veterans and non-veterans, may enjoy the peace-

ful scenery and employ the facilities together."

The name Cobbs Hill Park has local historical significance. It refers to the former owner of the property, one of Rochester's pioneers. No one will call it Veterans Park, just as no one calls the Eastern Widewaters Lake Riley.

What is the reason for naming a park "Veterans Park"? I thought, that a memorial building was to have been erected in the Civic Center for the veterans use. Has the plan for a proposed War Memorial Building been abandoned? If so what did we contribute money for?

The city council's action looks to me, as a clumsy grandstand-play for the veterans vote. It is a cheap makeshift, and a cheap way to honor the Vets. It is an apology for the laxity of the city council, in doing any worthwhile things for the veterans.

Rochesterians are not in favor of having this beautiful park cluttered up with cannon and other warlike relics. This type of display is outmoded and belongs to another generation and to another type of war, when it was thought fighting proved your honor and courage not how good a mass murderer you were.

The only thing this plan will accomplish is to impair the usefulness of the park. The only area of the park where a development could be built is the Polo Field, and who wants to walk out there to see a few old cannons. Or are they thinking of placing them in the baseball field, to be used as bases and homeplate. The councilmen have not considered the implications of their act. Dr. Edward Mott Moore, the founder of the Rochester park system, insisted that the parks were never to be cluttered up with monuments and other

(Continued on Page 3)

Radio Talk Views Plight of Vets During Inflation

Rising costs of living and inflation mean "calamity" to the disabled veteran, declared Harry J. Gaynor, Chairman of Monroe County Council VFW Public Relations Committee, in a radio address over WSAY Friday evening.

"We are speaking of the men who sacrificed their health and earning capacity in defense of their country. Rising prices do not produce for them a corresponding increase in income. They are America's forgotten men in the current scramble for higher wages and prices," he said.

Pointing out that the present rates payable to veterans for service-connected disabilities range from \$11.50 per month for 10 percent disability to \$115 per month for total disability, Gaynor advocated a minimum of 20 percent increases in ex-GI's pensions as called for in the bill now before Congress.

He also protested the reduction of a veteran's compensation while he is being hospitalized.

"This," said Gaynor, "is in effect charging him for treatment he should receive at no cost."

Legion to Use Special Train To Convention

Members of the Monroe County American Legion have booked a special train to leave Rochester September 26 for the national Legion convention at San Francisco.

Charles B. Tutty, director of public relations, said that the delegation will have compartment cars which will be parked during the convention in downtown San Francisco. The itinerary calls for ten stops including Reno, Nev., motion picture studios at Los Angeles; the Grand Canyon, and Santa Fe.

Accommodations will be limited to 42 persons because of the shortage of railroad cars and reservations should be made with Tutty at Legion Headquarters or Thomas Woods at the Community Savings Bank.

Rental Case Set For August 14

Judge Arthur Wilder in City Court denied the motion of Attorney Leo Rice for dismissal of charges against Mrs. Carolyn Root of violating the State Housing Act. The case was adjourned to Aug. 14.

Rice had asked dismissal on grounds that the act was not in effect July 1, when the alleged violation took place.

Mrs. Root is charged by Katherine Jones, a former Wac, and Evelyn Marketell, tenants in her house at 137 Jefferson Avenue, with keeping them out of their apartment at the point of a gun when they refused to pay an increase in rent she demanded. A charge of illegal possession of a revolver, also lodged against Mrs. Root, was adjourned to Aug. 14.

Bug-ology

By Dr. Heber C. Donohoe



WELCOME LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

structures that would interfere with their beauty and usefulness.

This is the most important reason for my being opposed to the renaming. I am convinced that the majority of Rochesterians are not in favor of this ordinance. Also once the whole scheme is explained to the veterans, the majority of them are also firmly opposed. On Wednesday I received a letter from a veteran. He had obtained my name and address from a letter I had written to a city paper. I will quote a few lines that perfectly express a warsick, vets views.

"I read your statement in the evening paper and you are correct about cannons and etc. I have seen enough of guns and such. Why should such memories have to linger in our minds. We "vets" have come home to forget not to be reminded of those awful things in the past!"

"Yes I am with you 100% that is sure, I learned that sticking together in the troopers counts. So I am with you."

In closing I wish to urge all of your readers to appear at the August 13 public hearings, no matter what side of the fence they are on.

Well, congratulations on your excellent publication and may you have continued success.

Yours truly,
James A. Bailey,
371 Meigs St.

Interest On GI Loans

Gentlemen:

I have a complaint about treatment of veterans on GI loans that is worth investigating and opposing by you.

I took out a GI loan over a year ago and have made all payments due to date. The bank charged me the full 4 per cent interest with an understanding that I would get a refund of half when the government paid its interest on half the loan.

The bank (Genesee Valley Trust Co.—Mr. Green) is perfectly willing to carry out the agreement, but they have a Tarfu directive from higher up that this money must not be paid or credited to the veteran

until the whole loan is paid off. This means that the banks have the free use of this money for from 2 to 19 years, on 180,000 GI loans made to date. This means that the veteran will pay from 8 to 76 per cent on money which is rightfully his. My own interest is only \$49, but the grand total runs into many millions.

As I understand the Act, the intent of Congress in paying half the interest on loans the first year was to ease the burden on the veteran for the first year, and not the 3rd (or 20th) year of the loan.

CHESTER S. SOUTHWICK, D. D. S. Major, AUS, Dental Corps, Inactive Reserve. Veteran of World Wars I and II, Past Commander, Clayton Warner Post, American Legion.

Ed Note—VETERANS' VOICE strongly believes that Dr. Southwick's complaint bears investigating. We would welcome amplifying comments from other readers on this issue which is affecting over 15,000 veterans in New York State alone.

Why Is Why?

VETERANS' VOICE
Rochester, N. Y.

Did the Protestants do any fighting or not? What's wrong that they can't form a Vets' group, same as the Jews, Catholics and the Italians in the city? They can organize but the Protestants can't. Why?

ANONYMOUS
Rochester, N. Y.

Ed. Note — See U. S. Constitution. There's no law agin it!

Navy Enlistments Continue in Local Area

Eight enlistments and one re-enlistment were announced this week by the Rochester Naval Recruiting office. MM 3/c Albert Capizzio, Honeoye Falls, resumed his Navy career and the following new men were reported enlisted:

Nicholas D'Amico, 64 Baden St.; Eugene J. Serm, 289 Reynolds St.; George D. Clark, 27 1/2 Ranier St.; Wheeler D. Maynard, 1192 Ridge Rd. W.; Carl D. Ott Jr., 4701 Hillside Ave.; Leland G. Comstock, 484 Columbia Ave.; Edgar A. Kaplan, 31 Palisades Pk.; and Leo S. Lenartson, 16 Meredith St.

Congress Gets Bil To Prolong WAC As Regular Army

Efforts to create a permanent Women's Army Corp reached the Senate and House this week when bills authorizing the Wac as 2% of the regular Army were introduced by chairmen of the Military Affairs Committees at the request of the War Department.

The plan is alleged to have the approval of both President Truman and the Bureau of the Budget. Was recruiting ended last August and re-enlistments have been permitted only among girls whose skills were essential.

Representative Edith Norse Rogers, Massachusetts, sponsor of the legislation creating the wartime Women's Army Corps, is hopeful of a speedy passage of the present bill.

"The bill to continue the Wac is a recognition of their services," she said. "I am delighted they are going to continue. The legislation should get through easily in view of the record. They paved the way for all other women's services except the Nurse Corps. There is certain specialized work they have done especially well, such as the secret work that 400 of them did on the atom bomb."

Under the current bill the regular Wac would be commanded by a colonel, as it is at present by Col. Westray Battle Boyce, and would call for an initial strength of 5,000 enlisted women and 1,000 officers.

The Corps strength is now in the neighborhood of 19,000. Its peak was 100,000 members, 93,000 girl GI's and 6,800 officers in July, 1945.

Members of the regular Wac would be used in the same sort of jobs in which their predecessors were used in wartime: in clerical work, communications, secretarial work, intelligence units, as hospital technicians, administrative, statistical, supply, and training posts.

The bill to make the Waves a permanent part of the Navy was reported favorably by the House Naval Affairs Committee early in May and has since been before the Rules Committee.

3rd WAVE Boss Takes Over Job

Capt. Joy B. Hancock of Wildwood, N. J., has become the third director of the Women's Reserve of the Navy. She received her commission as captain and director of the WAVES from Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, chief of Navy personnel, at a ceremony attended by high ranking navy officers. Captain Hancock succeeds Capt. Jean T. Palmer of Omaha, Neb., who will join the staff of Barnard College, N. Y., after her release from active duty. Captain Palmer had succeeded Captain Mildred McAfee Horton.

3rd Division Officer Now a Civilian

A veteran of 20 months service in France and Germany with the Third Infantry Division, Seventh Army, Capt. Walter L. Travis, has recently been discharged and rejoined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Travis, 332 Parsells Ave. Travis is a graduate of East High School and before entering service was a student at the University of Cincinnati.

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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 address are requested on articles and letters to the Editor to avoid bogus communications from unscrupulous persons.—VETERANS' VOICE, 524 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N. Y., MAin 6986.

New Society Here For World War II Vets Of Italian Descent

Organization of a local veterans' society comprising World War II personnel of Italian extraction was disclosed this week.

It is to be known as the Veterans of World War II Legion of America and has received a charter from the state, according to John D'Amada, 269 Clinton Ave. N., the founder.

Headquarters will be located at 267 Clinton Ave. N. and a series of get-togethers in local neighborhoods is being planned, D'Amada stated.

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Meeting on Veterans' Rehabilitation Not Needed, Says Truman

National Commander, John Stelle, was informed this week by President Truman that it would not be advisable at present to call a Washington conference on veterans' rehabilitation as suggested by Stelle.

In a communication to the President that was dated July 11, Stelle declared that many civic agencies and individuals are "relaxing into apathy" and are tired of the job of helping vets readjust themselves.

He proposed that the President call a conference of representatives of veterans' organizations, the Red Cross, and federal and state agencies handling veterans' problems to plan uniformity of action in all communities of the nation.

Mr. Truman replied that at the present time he does not believe it advisable to call such a conference, adding:

"Various government agencies have advocated the establishment of maintenance of community programs for assistance to veterans. The adoption of the ideas presented to the communities can be aided by the co-operation of the local posts of the national veterans' organizations and local civic organizations."

"I feel confident," Mr. Truman added, "that I may count upon the American Legion to continue aggressively to maintain public interest in the welfare of the veteran."



DEFEATS WHEELER . . .
Lelf Erickson, former Montana state supreme court justice, who defeated veteran senator, Burton K. Wheeler, in the bitter Democratic primary fight for nomination to the U. S. senate.

Influence Upon Children of Home

IT HAS been a long time since one could stir up controversy by affirming that the motion picture ranks high among the art forms which make up our cultural life.

There are too many fine pictures now a days to leave the matter open to argument. In addition, of late there has been increasing evidence that the movies are selling us the other arts as well. Certainly the exhilarating growth of national interest in music, drama and painting which has decentralized the arts from large cities and brought them to the people as a whole owes much of its impetus to the films.

For instance, not long ago a father wrote us that while he had been preparing magazine articles and making speeches to parent groups on the possible harmful effects of Hollywood, his daughter had been going to the movies and getting herself educated. "She is fifteen now," his letter went on to explain, "but she assures me that for several years past the movies have led her to read four times as many books as her school courses did." There followed an exciting list of novels, plays, biographies and histories, many of the titles far in advance of those chosen for secondary schools, which this



Tyrone Power

girl had enjoyed because of the natural and spontaneous stimulation to reading provided by the films.

Nor is this by any means an isolated example. Library statistics the country over indicate that at the movies our children are being introduced to literature by a much more subtle route than through required reading lists, which have often succeeded only in associating the classics with drudgery, instead of revealing their rich store of entertainment.

What we've been saying about the movies in general leads up to another summer project we think the whole family will enjoy and be benefited by. Pick the best of the summer crop of movies, attend them with your children, and then discuss them afterwards. Movies are a subject on which the children have opinions of their own. They will be pleased by your interest and will gain valuable practice in carrying on a conversation.

If the films are made from books, get copies and read them aloud. We prefer to see the movie first and then read the book, but that's a matter of taste. Here are several scheduled for summer release which you'll enjoy, both to see and to read: Will James' "Smoky," a twenty-year-old favorite horse story; "Three Wise Fools" with Margaret O'Brien, made from Austin Strong's play; "Anna and the King of Siam," better even than Margaret Landon's book.

Federal Report Shows GIs Make Good on Loans

The Veterans' Administration at Washington has announced that only eight tenths of one per cent of ex-service men have failed to make good on GI loans.

The statistics show that 16,000 former GI's are carving out careers aided by Uncle Sam and these activities range from turkey raising to work in symphony orchestras. About \$48,000,000 has been advanced in business loans, it was reported, and \$105,341 has been paid to lenders in lieu of GI payments.

Start Low

Most borrowers were content to start on a modest scale and the average loan was \$2,941 of which about \$1,259 was insured by VA. Offices in New York, Chicago and Dallas insured the largest number of loans.

The agency credited the fledgling businessmen with "typical American ingenuity" in selecting careers and cited these examples:

St. Paul, Minn. — Three brothers, all veterans, took their father into partnership and borrowed \$1,500 to buy equipment for bituminous road surfacing. They completed 25 drive ways and a parking lot in three weeks and expect to gross \$1,000 a week for the rest of the year.

Turkey Raising Pays

Lowry, S. D. — A veteran borrowed \$3,123 to buy 2,000 turkey poult and necessary feed and equipment. He repaid the loan in nine months with a large profit for himself.

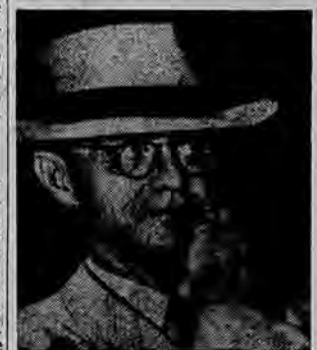
Philadelphia — An ex-sailor received a \$3,500 loan to purchase an Andreas Guarnerius violin to be used with the Philadelphia Symphony. Conductor Eugene Ormandy verified the value of the instrument.

From exterminating Japs and Germans, three Denver, Colo., GI's turned to insects. They began by ridding buildings of insect pests and now have bought an airplane to spray fields and swamps.

Only Needed \$28.74

An Arkansas ex-serviceman received one of the smallest loans on record — \$28.74 to purchase a harrow urgently needed to save valuable crop.

A former colonel and a former sergeant forgot all about rank and opened a gunsmith shop at Boston with a GI loan.



LOST BUT WON . . . While Eugene Talmadge lost the popular vote for the Democratic nomination for governor of Georgia, he won the electoral majority, which assures him of election.

Brideship Girls Lack \$500 Fee; Stranded in S. F.

Forty-four New Zealand girls engaged to American service men arrived in San Francisco recently on a brideship and discovered they didn't have the \$500 bond needed for entry. No one told them when they embarked at Auckland, N. Z., that they need this extra mazuma before they could set foot on the land of their husbands-to-be.

Twenty of the young ladies were immediately cleared through immigration officials, by the successful action on the part of their G. I. Joes in raising the sum.

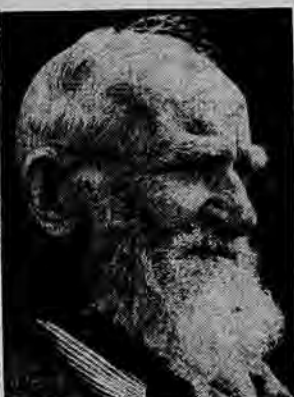
After several years of waiting, there was a bit of awesome disappointment on the faces of the down-under girls when they were informed they would have to post individual bonds of \$500 to prove they were sincere in desiring to wed their American fiances.

Red Cross and Matson Line officials did their best to assist the young ladies, but it took three hours before the red tape was resolved.

8 of 9 Raise Money

Nine couples met at the pier, took stock of their dual funds and eight found that they could raise the \$500 presto. The ninth was still \$30 short and found assistance to make up the difference.

The American Red Cross swung into action to notify other prospective husbands throughout the country that "you'll have to have \$500 or you won't see your girl." Fourteen men had replied by late afternoon and most of them had sent funds.



WILL RETIRE AT 300 . . .
George Bernard Shaw, leading figure in English literature today, as he reached the age of 90. He says that he will retire when he becomes 300 years old. He posed for this study at Ayot St. Lawrence, his home in Welwyn, Herefordshire.

SWIMS 6 MILES

Eric Kent, 21, former B-24 radio gunner who lives at 579 Lake Shore Blvd., swam from Summerville to Sea Breeze. Covered with heavy grease and accompanied by a boat, he swam the six miles in 2 hours, 46 minutes.

Kent, who spent nearly three years overseas in both the European and Pacific theaters, won a couple of high school swimming titles before the war. He expects to enter the University of Rochester this fall.

● Poison ivy can be killed by spraying a solution of ammonium sulfamate, at rate of 1 1/4 lbs. to 2 gals. of water, on the weed. The poison in poison ivy is ever present in leaves, flowers, fruits, bark of stems and roots, but is notoriously bad in October.

The ship carried fifty-three prospective brides from New Zealand but nine of them had received visas under the quota of 100 New Zealand immigrants every year, and these were not required to post bond.

Reds Face Ousting From Federal Jobs

Billion OK'd For 5-Year Hospital Building Program

President Truman was expected to have signed today the Hill-Burton bill passed yesterday by Congress and authorizing a \$1,125,000,000 five-year hospital construction program.

The bill permits the federal government to pay one-third of the cost of erecting and equipping new hospitals throughout the country and allots \$375,000,000 to finance it. The remaining two-thirds must be raised by backers of individual projects.

Private hospitals may share in appropriation as well as city, county and state institutions. States will be allowed funds on a basis which will be determined through the ration their per capita income has to the national average, assessment of products, population and other factors.

Added to the \$375,000,000 for construction, the measure carries \$5,000,000 for use by whatever agencies the states empower to conduct surveys, draft plans and designate what projects shall benefit and in what order.

Alabama Senator Hill, co-sponsor of the bill said passage of the measure "represents the first time Congress ever has approved variable grants to the states, and gets a precedent of distributing federal funds on a basis of need."

NEGROES MAY ENLIST

Re-enlistment of former Negro members of the Army in 48 special classifications was announced by officials of the Rochester Army Recruiting Office.

Only Negroes who were members of the Regular Army prior to the operation of the Selective Service Act are eligible. Enlistment and re-enlistment of Negroes recently was banned by the War Department.



POW-WOW PERFORMER . . . Even in this day of split atoms and 700-mile-an-hour airplanes, the Indians of Arizona keep alive the customs and rituals of their forefathers. Typical is the buffalo dance performed by a brave of the Hopi tribe during all-Indian pow-wow at Flagstaff.

Poses For Veterans



This tempting eye-fel, name unknown was nominated by a Veterans' Organization as the gal most likely to succeed — in a bathing suit — Veterans' Voice finds it hard to disagree.

Nine Warship To Parade At VFW Encampment, Boston, Sept. 1-6

Regular Army troops numbering more than two full divisions and nine or more warships will take part in the Veteran of Foreign Wars national encampment, scheduled in Boston, Sept. 1-6, it was announced this week.

Special Privileges Allowed Alien-Vets

The New York State Veterans' Service Agency has issued a bulletin listing special privileges pertaining to the naturalization of aliens who served in the armed forces.

The bulletin shows the following advantages:

1. Declaration to become a citizen is waived.
2. Necessity to show admission to permanent residence in the United States is waived.
3. A person who has served beyond the continental limits need not show lawful entry of any kind.
4. No period of residence in the United States is required.
5. Educational requirements are waived.
6. Temporary admission to the United States is all that need be shown for those who did not serve outside the continental limits of the United States.

These provisions affect all aliens who enlisted or were inducted into service prior to Dec. 28, 1945. Applications for naturalization must be filed prior to Dec. 31, 1946, and may be made to the various offices of the Federal Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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.



SENATOR REFUSES . . . Sen. Glen H. Taylor (D., Ida.) refused to sign an "anti-strike" affidavit required of all federal workers. He said he would continue to serve in the senate even if \$10,000 annual salary is stopped.

• Tests at Ontario experimental station showed that medium infestation of nettle reduced yield of crop 13 per cent. Other annual weeds are considerably more vigorous and would certainly do more harm to garden or farm crops.

Vet Band to Play At Douglass Rite

The Veterans Park Band, under the direction of Pat Pethick, will take part in the annual Douglass Day services honoring Frederick Douglass, pre-Civil War abolitionist, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 18, in Highland Park Bowl.

The announcement, made by the committee for the Celebration of Douglass Day, also said that church, fraternal and political organizations will take part in the evening ceremonies at 7:45 p.m. in Convention Hall. A Capella choir of 50 voices will provide music. Both programs are open to the public.

DEWEY GIVES O K

Gov. Dewey announced his approval of state allotments totaling 33,072,750 for 14 veterans' housing and college facility projects.

Largest was \$1,338,000 for conversion of Buffalo, Public Schools 18 and 32 and Federal Public Housing Authority buildings into 400 dwelling units. One hundred FPHA buildings now are in Buffalo at the Barge Canal terminal.

Liver Uses Proteid Foods

By Dr. J. B. Warren



We have known for many years that the liver handles the fat and starch foods eaten, but not that it also handles proteids—meats, eggs and fish. At Stanford university, Mayo clinic, and other institutions they found that where all the proteids eaten were not used by the body, the cells of the liver acting on meat, eggs and fish were able to use them and give the body the heat and energy as with starch foods. Other jobs done by the liver are making bile, storing sugar, and cleaning poisons from the blood.

Truman Reported Ready To Name Group For Probe

Washington reports show that President Truman is considering the appointment of a special commission to investigate subversive elements within government circles. The action as instigated would weed out governmental employes with decidedly communistic tendencies.

The action repeatedly has been urged by various House groups that maintain Communistically-inclined federal employes are working to undermine the government.

If the President appoints the commission, which would draw up legislative recommendations for submission to the next Congress, he will follow closely the urgings of a special House Civil Service subcommittee.

These call for a commission made up of one representative each from the War, Navy, Treasury, Justice and State departments and the Civil Service Commission.

The departments were selected by the subcommittee because it felt they have the best investigating staffs and facilities to carry on the inquiry.

Rochester Elks Aid Recruiting; Committee Formed

With the purpose of interesting eligible young men in Army careers, the local Elks lodge has formed an Army Recruiting Committee, it was learned this week.

Led by a veteran of World War II, William Rosenberg, the committee is already at work and will continue to recruit indefinitely. Each member, equipped with enlistment data, will call on possible recruits and refer them to Army recruiting officials.

Committee members are: Robert Abbott, Dr. Michael Kowal, Victor Porecca, Morris J. Herman and Michael Harris.

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EVERY WISH FOR YOUR SUCCESS

**ACKERMAN'S
FLYERS CLUB**

SCOTTSVILLE ROAD

OPPOSITE the AIRPORT



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. Is a person supposed to pay three cents to get allotment checks and government pension checks cashed? I paid three cents for every check the boys sent home of the class E allotments.—Mrs. C. H., Villa Ridge, Mo.

A. Charge for cashing any check, government or civilian, is a rule of some banks. Some banking institutions charge as high as 10 cents for cashing checks.

Q. I was in the army 9½ months. While in service I received a leg injury on guard duty. After receiving my honorable discharge I am disabled to the extent that I can only work part-time. I appealed to the Veterans' administration for compensation, but so far I have not received any help. I was advised by Bay Pines hospital, Florida, to get statements from my lieutenant and 1st sergeant of the 81st division who were both stationed at Camp Rucker, Alabama, at the time of my accident. Will you help me get addresses of these two men through your office?—S. G. H., Melbourne, Fla.

A. Write to Personnel division, Adjutant General's office, War department, Washington 25, D. C., and give all details of the men you are seeking.

Q. My foster son is still in service in Korea. Where can we write to obtain information on lost war bonds? He has money deducted from his pay but never received the bonds and it has been over a year.—L. H., Fulton, N. Y.

A. Write to War Bond division, U. S. Army, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo., and give your son's full name, serial number and all information possible.

Q. I spent a little over six months in the army in 1944 and received an honorable discharge. Would I be eligible to draw \$1,000 to farm? There are some around here drawing that amount who have been in the army.—W. C. M., Summit, Ala.

A. I know of no \$1,000 fund upon which veterans may draw. Perhaps you are referring to a

sum equal to a maximum of \$100 per month paid under unemployment compensation for self-employed veterans in lieu of unemployment compensation. If that is the money to which you refer, you should go to the nearest office of United States Employment service and make application as provided by law.

Q. I am a World War widow. My husband was accidentally killed here at home and wasn't in the service at the time of his death. He was not in the service when we were married, but was in the service about four months before we were married. We have a small son born November 25, 1945. This son was 7 weeks old when my husband was killed. Is there any way I can get help for me and my son?—Mrs. V. B., Greenville, Ala.

A. You do not give sufficient detail for me to determine whether you are eligible to a pension or not. It seems your son may be eligible for a pension, but you should apply to the nearest Veterans' administration office and tell them your whole story and they will determine your eligibility.

Q. My husband is a veteran of World War I. He has children by a former marriage. Now I worked during the war and saved money and bought us a home after we were married. Should my husband pass away would I have to give his children half of the money from the place? The place is in my name. Would I have to divide insurance money with them? The policy is made to me.—L. J. P., San Bernardino, Calif.

A. Yours is strictly a civilian, legal case insofar as your estate and insurance is concerned, since I take it the insurance is not government insurance. However, if your husband should die, the widow and children would be eligible for a pension if your income is not in excess of \$2,500, \$35 per month for the widow, \$45 for widow and one child and \$5 per month for each additional child.

Q. For 8 months and 23 days I was a member of the WAAC. We were part of the army, but not with the army. Am I entitled to any privileges which are available under the present G.I. bill?—Miss M. S., Fulton, N. Y.

A. No.

Free Cars For Disabled Vets Hits Snag in Wash'ton

One piece of veteran's legislation which remains in the House stockpile is the bill to furnish free automobiles to amputees and paralyzed ex-service men. It has the disapproval of V. A. head, General Bradley, among others, and provides that the Veteran's Administration supply specially equipped automobiles at a cost not to exceed \$1,500, to any vet with a service-begot disability due to the loss of the use of one or more limbs.

Early in the war, auto manufacturers, through the Society of Automotive Engineers, came out with special controls to allow a disabled man to drive. Stock car models equipped with these devices were used by Army and Navy hospitals throughout the country and special driving courses were begun. It is known that even men who had lost both arms or both legs became apt drivers. Some auto concerns have supplied the devices at actual installation and manufacturing costs.

After these projects were started in the naval and military hospitals, it was assumed by some groups that the Veterans' Administration should be empowered to furnish handicapped vets with special cars, in the way that they are now, "when practical and feasible," giving out "Seeing Eye" dogs to sightless veterans and wheelchairs to those paralyzed. A car with mechanical operating controls would then become a prosthetic device.

Bradley's Views

As a result of the bill which sponsors these proposals, General Omar Bradley, V. A. chief, has issued the following statement:

"The plight of anyone who has suffered the loss of one or more limbs, or who has lost the use thereof, or of one suffering from a back wound which is partially or wholly paralyzing most certainly excites everyone's sympathy. However, it is our obligation and responsibility to view these matters with the whole problem of veterans' benefits in mind and the many responsibilities the Government has already assumed for the veterans of our country."

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.

civilian officials who foresee drains on supplies needed for housing.

One official said military construction at home and overseas would eat up more materials than are used for 40,000 new houses a month, the present estimated rate of home completions.

The national housing emergency has requested a cutdown, and Reconversion Director John R. Steelman last week suggested that a study be made as to whether there is still need for a military priority for purchase of building supplies.

Lumber Sought

Efforts also are being pushed to induce the military to salvage and reuse lumber and other materials.

The \$750,000,000-plus construction program, even though it does not include planned outlays of Army engineers for civilian projects, amounts to more than half the government's entire proposed construction. River, harbor, reclamation and public roads work account for most of the rest.

The Army recently asked that it be permitted to use its military priority on civilian harbor and flood control projects. CPA refused.

Critical Material Orders May Get Attention of CPA

The Civilian Production Administration has opened its guns on the Army and Navy seeking to force the services to submit orders to the CPA on all critical materials.

Administrator John D. Small said the idea was to allow possible changes in the routing of housing materials so necessary in the veterans' programs. Under the proposal CPA could arrange postponement of some orders for critical materials and spread much of the material among suppliers so that no area or city would be completely drained of supplies.

Plan Discussed

Small said this plan has been discussed in two meetings with Army and Navy officials. From others, it was learned that the Army and Navy have agreed to cooperate.

The big construction program laid out by the armed forces, reportedly more than \$750,000,000 in the next 12 months, has aroused concern among



National Commander William M. Floyd, of the Regular Veterans, in addressing the convening Army and Navy Legion of Valor members urged them to demand investigations of the temporary housing delays. He further urged investigation of the failure to construct veterans housing as promised by Mr. Truman and Wilson Wyatt. The commander blamed the situation on Congress and legislators who failed to continue OPA.

"Thus, in spite of our feeling of sympathy toward these veterans who have suffered and are suffering so greatly, we find ourselves unable to recommend favorable consideration of a bill which, boiled down, is actually in fact a bonus for a limited group of veterans."

General Bradley, in his statement, avowed that "if it is sound policy to furnish a car initially, certainly then Congress would want to consider the appropriateness of assuming responsibility for keeping the veteran supplied with a car."

The smart place to roost . . .



Something NEW in Rochester . . .

- **SERVICE** is a fine art at the Chanticleer, the smart new restaurant supper club at eighty three East Avenue. Awaiting you here are your hosts, Eddie De Leo and Mike Whalen, to make you right at home—to see that your food is the best and your glasses brimful.
- **EXCELLENT CUISINE** is our specialty. Tempting dishes are served, piping hot or crisp and cold, from our new kitchen, personally supervised by Frank Bono, chef extraordinaire.
- **ENTERTAINMENT** features Alvin Waslohn at the piano from 5:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M. After 10 in the evening, the two lovelies, Elaine Sherwood and Jean Nelson, join Mr. Waslohn, singing Romantic Melodies and Rhythms Hot and Sweet. World Music provides continuous soft melodies throughout the day.
- **AIR CONDITIONING** makes the atmosphere as refreshing as a tall, cold drink.

For luncheon . . . cocktails . . . dinner . . . after the theatre . . . it's

Chanticleer
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A PEEK at the STARS

By **LYN CONNELLY**
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor.

ELEANOR PARKER, now playing in "Of Human Bondage," once worked as a waitress to pay for dramatic training. . . . **Jeanne Crain**, who is the loveliest and most vivacious young actress to hit Hollywood since Janet Gaynor's hey-day, could well fill that former star's shoes in re-making some of the more popular Gaynor pictures, such as "Seventh Heaven," "Sunny Side Up," and "Daddy Long Legs". . . . It's a thought, anyway.



Jeanne Crain

Beatrice Kay, MBS songstress, will return to the stage this fall in a musical comedy based on life on the Barbary Coast. . . . **Walter "Red" Barber**, nationally-known sports announcer, has been named CBS's director of sports to replace **Ted Husing**, who will free-lance. . . . In Billboard's 8th annual poll of American college students, top musical favorites proved to be **Tommy Dorsey**, **Bing Crosby** and **Jo Stafford**.

'Mr. D. A.' Screened
Walt Disney announced the signing of Britain's popular **Gracie Fields** to sing and narrate the "Wind in the Willows" sequence from the book of that title. . . . Now it's **Wally Beery** who has turned scribe. . . . and an autobiography, no less. . . . **Adolph Menjou** will play the title role in "Mr. District Attorney" with **Michael O'Shea** signed to play **Harrigan**. . . . **Jess Barker** is one star who prefers comedy roles to straight dramatic parts.

Harve Fischman of ABC's Quiz Kids, will reach the retirement age of 18 on August 17 and thus will no longer be eligible for the program. . . . For his five years as a quiz kid, though, Harve has an accumulation of \$18,000 in war bonds. . . . who said "it pays to be ignorant?" . . . **Lou Costello** has announced that the swimming pool of the Lou Costello Jr. Youth Foundation will be ready by fall.

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Gyrene's Scuttlebutt

By **Norman M. Roblee**

I have been given pleasure of writing this column about Marines in the "Veteran's Voice." Now don't stop reading, for as an ex-Marine enlisted man I realize only too well how much they have been exploited and just how much publicity they have received.

Some ex-Army Infantry Captain, who's name escapes me right now, gave me the ratio of publicity men and photographers, per Marine, as called for by the Table of Organization). But, that's another story. As I was trying to explain, before I got off on a tangent, this column could be written about any other branch of the service, Army, Navy, Coast Guard, or Merchant Marine, but, it is about the Marine Corps. Yes, but only because that's what I'm supposed to write about. It's really about Rochesterians for their fellow Rochesterians.

This week, however, this column is being devoted to a flag and to a friendship. Not just a flag, but a very special one that, so the story goes, is now in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. Not just a friendship, but, a very special one. In order to have this unfold in the proper sequence, I'll have to go back to the year 1921 when a 1st Lt., by the name of James A. (Jas) Stuart was sent to the island of Guam for a year or two stretch of overseas duty. This is the story as told to me by a friend of mine, in New Hampshire.

Guam in those days was a bit more picturesque than it was when most of us knew it, and the capital, Agana, was a bit of a modern metropolis set in old world ways on this tropic

island. The inhabitants were and are of Spanish descent, and the majority of the men stationed there became friends of one or more of any number of families, much like fellows stationed here in the states meet and make friends near their stations. Not just acquaintances but friends. Lt. Stuart did this in the persons of Mrs. Rose Flores and her husband, Victor. They had wonderful times together on the island, exploring, dancing at Agana and occasionally having a beer or two, not to mention the Aggie.

This friendship ripened and when Lt. Stuart returned to the states many letters followed and an exchange of gifts flowed between the states and the island of Guam. In the years that followed the friendship grew, via the letter route, and was still going strong in early December, 1941.

In July of 1944, James A. Stuart, now Colonel, and commanding officer of the 3d Marine Regiment, 3d Division, came back to Guam. During July and August it was virtually impossible for him to ascertain the whereabouts of his old friends. But, after the island had been secured, he started out on a nearly hopeless quest to find them. Weeks turned into months, and no word had been received; when one day an elderly native told Colonel Stuart that he remembered the name of Flores and the man, had Victor been his name. Yes, he remembered him well and he had died during the Japanese occupation. Of Rose Flores the man could remember nothing. Still the Colonel searched.

By this time he and his regiment were at Barrigada, a little settlement about ten miles from Agana and on the outer fringe of the defense set up against the remaining Nips. One hot, sultry Sunday afternoon, an old woman carrying a tattered package in her hands approached the outpost that led to the main part of regimental headquarters and asked if she might see Colonel "Jas" Stuart. My friend happened to be at this particular outpost on this occasion; enjoying one of those eternities on watch that goes with a Sunday when the majority of fellows are having a little time off. After examining the package and finding in it a somewhat disreputable looking, but still amazingly clean flag, he took the native woman to the quarters of the Officer of the Day, and than

Contest Photo Entered By Rochester Policeman



TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS ON INCREASE . . . Increased production in automobiles and continued use of poorly-serviced ones promise rapid increase in fatal accidents. Photo shows result of slippery pavement. This photo was entered in Northwestern university photograph contest by C. R. Hughes of Rochester, N. Y., police department.

to the Colonel. I might add that it was the custom in these times, for the natives were giving valuable assistance in locating remaining Japs and no amount of information, however, small could be overlooked.

Finally my friend and the old native woman approached the Colonel. At first he just stared at her and the package, and then a look of recognition lit up his eyes and he uttered an incredible—"Rose Flores" His search for his friend had ended. My buddy was dismissed, but before he went he thought he detected a glint of a tear in the old Colonel's eye.

Later in the week, the whole regiment stood at attention, the band played, a flag was presented by the elderly looking native woman to the Colonel, and as colors sounded the flag was raised. The same flag that had flown over Agana, Guam when the Japs invaded the island.

From that moment on I believe that all of the flags on Guam must have looked a little brighter, but this one somehow must have seemed brighter than the rest. All of them must have taken a new meaning and seemed to be a brighter symbol of courage than ever before. And this time as my friend looked at the Colonel he knew that he could detect the glint of tears, and when he looked further around him he knew that the Colonel was not alone.

Detective Force Is Organized To Protect GI's

Complaints of Phony Trade Institutions Bring Investigations

Fake schools and trade institutions which are plotting to get tuition fees from ex-service men and women are being investigated by New York state with a newly organized detective force.

Complaints from other parts of the country protesting the activity of "phony" trade and business schools set up largely to enroll veterans are unknown in this state, according to education Department officials at Albany.

The department was given a special appropriation by the 1946 Legislature and is using the funds to employ inspectors and field agents to ferret out any attempts to mulct veterans, and the government, through operation of schools inadequately staffed, housed, or equipped to provide the instruction claimed to be offered. It was admitted however that tuitions, not only in approved technical, trade and occupational schools, but in old-line colleges, as well, have jumped and are going up. Even the largest colleges in the state have boosted tuitions \$50 and \$75 a year or more. State scholarships of \$350 are admittedly inadequate to meet tuition charges alone.

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Shirley's Brother Ex-Marine Sgt. In Debut As Mat Idol

Shirley Temple's big brother, George, is moving through the Middle West and the East on a nationwide wrestling tour in response to a flood of telegrams from sports promoters all over the country.

And only a few months ago he was debating with himself whether to stick to his own desires and become a professional wrestler—against the firm opposition of his parents—or to take the easy way out and accept one of the movie studio jobs readily available to Shirley Temple's brother.

His success in his first few bouts in the Ocean Park Arena, which is in his home town of Santa Monica, Calif., and later in the Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, has been sensational. He proved to be not only a potent drawing card, but a powerful and resourceful wrestler as well.

Won All Bouts

George has won every bout so far and, as it is expressed for publication, "still hasn't called upon his knowledge of the deadly tricks which the Marines were taught for slaying Japs." When he went into wrestling, George had the idea, the wrestling fraternity says, that he'd modify these tricks to the extent that they'd only subdue a man, rather than kill him, and use them to forge his way to the top in wrestling.

"But the trouble is," he explains to the fans, "when I get into action in the ring I'm afraid to use any of these tactics for fear that in the excitement of a hard match I might put on too much pressure and accidentally kill an opponent."

"I've even dreamed that this has happened and that my opponent was carried out feet first for the last time. I'll have to have a lot more coolness in the ring before I'll dare to use any of the Marine hand-to-hand combat tricks."

Marine Vet

George enlisted in the Marines at the very outset of the war and spent three years in the South Pacific. He won a number of decorations, including the Purple Heart, in the thick of battles on beaches and in jungles. He was discharged as a master sergeant.

Professional wrestling is a lot tougher than he expected, George admits. In the first bout, he injured his right wrist so badly that he thought it was broken until an X-Ray proved

Antonelli and Russo Pace Flower City in 2-0 Win Over Marines

The combined efforts of Johnny Antonelli and Carmen Russo yielded Flower City a 2-0 win over Cooper Marines this week and placed Flower City in a double deadlock with Irondequoit for lead honors in the American Legion Junior Baseball League.

Antonelli, All-Scholastic moundsman of Jefferson High, scored his second-in-a-row no-hit, no-run game, striking out 16 batters and bringing his total up to 200 for 91 innings pitched.

Don Terry was scored in the second by a single from Russo and Russo came home in the fifth on Gersonia's bunt.

Cooper Marines ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 0 0
Flower City ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 x-2 6 2

Wedge, Cavigan and Isaacs; Antonelli and Taliento.

Army Recruiting Service To Sponsor Broadcasts Of Army Football Games

Adding football games to its list of radio shows this fall, the Army Recruiting Service is listing network coverage of games played by the United States Military Academy team. Advertising "plugs" detailing the benefits of Army service will be interpolated in the broadcasts of the games.

This series of programs will go out over the American Broadcasting System and will be called play-by-play by its sports announcer Harry Wismer. Under the same sponsor, the Mutual Broadcasting system will carry the "game of the week," selected weekly on the basis of team records.

Both networks have their outlet in Rochester through WSAY.

otherwise, and in his second bout he suffered a cut on the side of his face which ran from the corner of his eye to below his cheekbone.

A husky, good-looking athlete George is excited about his plans to wrestle in the big cities of the East and midwest, because he has never visited these cities before. He's sure-fire to pack in the crowds wherever he goes.

His first stop will be in Denver, where he will wrestle for George Zaharias, former wrestler now turned wrestling promoter. Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Boston, New York, Toronto and Montreal are also on his itinerary, and there will be others, judging by the rush of frenzied promoters after his services.



HERO WORSHIP MOST DEVOUT . . . The girls can have their Sinatras and the boys their Jane Russells, but Michael "Corky" Cronin will take Ted Williams any old day. The five-year-old son of Red Sox manager, Joe Cronin, sits and worships Ted Williams, star slugger of the Red Sox.

Baysiders' Rally Shades Freeman Allen, 6-4; Britemeyer Hits in 7th

Coming from behind to score six runs in the last three innings, Irondequoit shaded Freeman Allen this week, 6-4, to go into a two-way tie with Flower City for first place in the American Legion Junior Baseball League.

The Baysiders' rally was begun with a triple by Galigan. The contest was deadlocked when DeNeve stole home in the seventh inning and Britemeyer's hits scored two more runs clinching the game.

Irondequoit 0 0 0 0 1 2 3-6 8 2
Freeman Allen ... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0-4 5 0

Hollenbach and Ocorr; Schaefer and Powers.

Athletes Denied Financial Aid Under NCAA Rule

All financial aid to athletes of any college or university belonging to the National Collegiate Athletic Association will be halted under a ruling agreed upon by representatives of 19 of the nation's leading collegiate conferences.

This move, termed by an N. C. A. spokesman "The greatest thing that has ever happened to college athletics," came as a direct result of an agreement handed down by representatives at a recent meeting.

These boys, called together by Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson of the Big Ten, decreed:

"We adopt as a fundamental principal . . . that athletes should not be paid, directly or indirectly."

Then, to counteract the legitimate suspicion that, after all these years, the conferences are just paying a little honorable lip service to the question of "amateurism," the group recommended that the N. C. A. insert the following two paragraphs in its constitution when it meets:

— Financial aid to an athlete from any source other than persons on whom he may naturally or legally be dependent for support shall be approved or disapproved on the basis of need by the regular agency established in his institution for the granting of aid to all students. Such aid (other than scholarship awarded on the basis of high scholarship) shall not extend beyond tuition.

— No member of an athletic staff or official representative of athletic interests shall, outside the boundaries of his own campus, solicit the attendance at his institution of any prospective student.

Those assembled were from the Border Conference, Central Collegiate, Central Intercollegiate, Colored, Eastern, Ivy, Middle Atlantic, Mid-West, Missouri Valley, Mountain States, Ohio, Pacific Coast, Pacific Northwest, Rocky Mountain, Southeastern, Southern, Southwest, Southern Intercollegiate and Western conferences.

• A cow producing 1,000 lbs. of butter fat, when milked four times daily for 365 days, may be expected to produce only 583 lbs. of fat when milked twice daily for 305 days under average dairy conditions.

Red Wings Stage Aug. 7 Benefit for New 'Oscar' Bear

The Rochester Red Wings are playing a ball game on Aug. 7 that is destined to help replace Oscar, Seneca Park's late and lamented polar bear.

They're taking on the Baltimore Orioles that evening, it's to be called "Zoo Night" and part of the proceeds will be handed to the Polar Bear drive sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Contributions to the Oscar fund continue to arrive at the Jaycee office with the latest one of \$25 sent in by St. Joseph's Social Club, 8 Wilson St. The contribution, proffered for the club by Walter Koldansky, president, swelled the fund to more than \$300, according to Edmund Randolph, drive chairman.

Requests for pictures of Oscar have been received by the Jaycees from the city's second Oscar Club, just formed, and composed of 14 members. In a letter signed by Barbara Vandembush, 94 Oliver St., members requested at least four snapshots of their favorite bear.

A stuffed "Oscar" may be seen in the Knot-Hole Gang Department at Sibley, Lindsay and Curr Co., where the Red Wings are staging a display for the drive. Arthur Charity, director of the Knot-Hole Gang, is in charge of the display and also of arrangements for Knot-Hole Gang participation in the "Zoo Nite" program.

Near Future Games Of Red Wing Club

Following is a schedule of near future Red Wing games to be played in the Norton Street Stadium:

August 6th — Rochester vs. Baltimore, 6:30 p. m., doubleheader.

August 7th — Rochester vs. Baltimore, 8:15 p. m., Zoo Night.

August 8th — Rochester vs. Newark, 8:15 p. m., Zoo Night —if Aug. 7th game is rained out.

LOOKING AHEAD



FORE! GOLF METER ENABLES PLAYER TO JUDGE DISTANCES TO HOLE MORE ACCURATELY AND INDICATES WHAT CLUB SHOULD BE USED.

CIGARS
CIGARETTES
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WE WANT A
DISPLAY AD SALESMAN
EXPERIENCED COMMISSION
VETERAN PREFERRED
APPLY . . .
Advertising Manager—VETERANS' VOICE

GOLD CHEVRON POST TO PICNIC AUG. 4

Webster Park will be the gathering place for members of Gold Chevron Post 2700 Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary, Sunday, August 4, when the combined membership will stage their annual picnic.

An extensive program—starting at 10 a. m. and scheduled to end late in the afternoon—has been arranged. There will be games for both young and old, music, dancing, food and liquid refreshments.

C. Frederic Jefferson, Monroe County Council VFW Commander is expected to pay a visit to the gathering accompanied by his staff of county officers.

The committee handling details include Post Commander George Batchelor, as honorary chairman, aided by Robert E. Park, Mrs. Katherine Ragan, George A. Yatteau, Mrs. Virginia Sledes, Leonard Whitman, Mrs. Ruth Crawford, John J. Shafer, Mrs. Ruth Aikens, Vernon Burns, Mrs. Bessie Francis and Mrs. Nellie Howley.

Vets Warned Against Profiteering In War Surplus Properties

One local war veterans' organization is solidly behind the campaign of education to stop abuses of veterans' rights in the purchase of surplus government property.

The War Assets Administration has conducted an extensive investigation, uncovering a number of instances where veterans have perverted their priority rights in buying surplus items by acting as agents for unscrupulous dealers, it was shown.

A national organization has requested War Assets Administration Officials to refrain from punitive action against veterans involved pending an educational campaign to be conducted throughout the country.

At the request of a national commander a campaign is under way to warn veterans of the unfairness of using their priorities for the benefit of profiteering individuals and to inform them of the penalties involved.



WANTS TO GIVE AWAY TEN MILLION . . . John D. Rockefeller, III, grandson of the late American multimillionaire, is shown, left, in London, where he arrived to study methods of giving away \$10,000,000 a year. The gifts will be made by the Rockefeller foundation, world's richest philanthropic organization. With Rockefeller is William Myers, another trustee of the foundation.

FARM

(Continued from Page 1)

the offer of Nesbitt's farm, "Veterans' Voice" is proposing a committee of members of local veterans' organizations to select the ex-GI best deserving the farm. The offer will none the less be open to any eligible ex-service-man and complete instructions concerning the selection will be made in the next issue of this newspaper.

Makes Baseball Bats

A former instructor in a boys' school in Pennsylvania, Nesbitt is the owner of several hundred acres in the Pleasant View section of Wyoming County. Not only is he an agrarian, but he is also a manufacturer of quality baseball bats.

During the war when most sporting goods manufacturers switched over to gunstocks, Nesbitt, who is a rabid baseball fan, came upon the idea of combining his farming with the turning out of home-made bats.

On his property he discovered a woods replete with seasoned ash and hickory. With the aid of a neighbor, he cut down a tree, cut it into sections and bought a lathe for finishing.

In the beginning he gave the bats away, mostly to boys in the sandlots, but gradually his hobby grew to a business that has expanded until today he is a full-time manufacturer of bats, turning out about 1,000 a week. As he isn't able to do all the work himself, he farms the finishing out to nearby housewives at \$1.75 per hour.

About the land in Pleasant View, Mr. Nesbitt has found that it is ideal for vegetables and small fruit. One of the biggest crops is Christmas trees.

Mr. Nesbitt is ingenious. He says that if the veteran selected is undecided as to just what line of endeavor he wishes to follow in tilling the land he can get some fine advice in the neighborhood. There are several ways suggested by Mr. Nesbitt and others of the vicinity. There is the possibility of a lucrative truck garden and the idea of a chicken farm also has been proposed.

Electricity is coming through the district before winter, Mr. Nesbitt assured, and water in well form is

abundant. The home building plan in view of present shortages may prove difficult, it was pointed out, but Mr. Nesbitt maintains that any veteran with a will to make the place pay him a living can make a go of it.

There is one certainty; no matter what farm-minded ex-GI is selected to take over the property he will receive the utmost in cooperation and neighborliness. Mr. Nesbitt has many ideas which may be turned into profit for the fortunate possessor of the eight acres. Temporary shelter, pending the building of a permanent home for the veteran and his family is one of his pet ideas.

Marine Vet Heads Democratic Vets Ass'n

A 29-year-old marine vet, Robert J. McGann, now Commissioner of Public Works in Oswego, has been named chairman of the newly formed Democratic Veterans Association, it was announced this week by Paul E. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Democratic State Committee. McGann took part in the invasion of Iwo Jima and his company raised the U. S. flag on Mt. Suribachi.

COBBS HILL

(Continued from Page 1)

Definitely no. It is more of a memorial just as is. Continue with Community Athletic Club. Do something worthwhile. It has always been Cobbs Hill to the boys and now that they've returned leave their home as they left it.

Stanley H. Krieger, S 1/C Seebees, 290 Glen Ellyn Way.

It was my playground as a child. Why doesn't Rochester find something more useful to do with their time? And by the way, what happened to the Veterans' Memorial? "Leave Cobbs Hill alone," is the best way I can express it. Edna L. Plinz, WACS, 235 Furlong St.

I don't think much of the idea. One memorial building for the veterans' use will be sufficient. It doesn't hardly seem necessary to change the whole city. Numerous war relics aren't fitting. Donald C. Vogel, Sgt. Army, 91 Jewel St.

There has been a good deal of discussion about this Cobbs Hill name-changing in my family. My brother, Frank R. Vogel, Cpl. Army, and myself both stand firm on the conviction that Cobbs Hill should be left as Cobbs Hill. Even if the name is changed it'll always be the same to us. It seems that there are many more beneficial ways to spend "Everybody's" time. Cobbs Hill is certainly a historical land mark. Sight-seers have always been impressed with its simplicity in name. "Thoroughly disgusting," we say.

Donald W. Ramsey, Elec M 3/c, 724 Woodbine Avenue.

My opinion stands with the majority. As far as I can see it's far from a sensible idea. Earl T. Bingham, Pfc, 120 Superior St.

Army Tank Destroyers, 120 Superior St. Definitely no! What is this doing for the veterans. A little more attention on the housing program, which seems to be progressing 'too' slow would be in favor of the vets, but to change the name

of Cobbs Hill — well, I can't see it.

Now the Gold-Star Mothers speak:

Mrs. Louise M. Amos and Mrs. Augusta Furstenburg, both Gold-Star Mothers of World War I say:

Our sons always knew it as Cobbs Hill and we think it to be more of a memorial as plain Cobbs Hill. Land marks shouldn't be changed. Instead, let our ex-GI's know we're doing our level best to build the proposed memorials, and leave Cobbs Hill as a memorial to those who never came back.

Mrs. Florence Bowman, Mrs. Mary E. Schoenweitz, and Mrs. Irene LaFleur, Gold-Star Mothers of World War II also agree with Mrs. Amos and Mrs. Furstenburg.

Mrs. Iva M. Bailey, mother of the late F. O. Richard A. Bailey says:

Speaking for my son and expressing, what I know would be his opinion, I believe wholeheartedly that Cobbs Hill should be left alone. Dick used to find Cobbs Hill a most scenic spot and when showing his out-of-town friends the 'highlights' of Rochester, he never failed to visit Cobbs Hill.

All of the above mothers say in unison, "This was my sons' home playground. Let us remember it as it was when they were taken away."

STATE HELPS

Sometimes government subsistence checks for GI Joes are late in arriving, causing some hardships.

But the state of Indiana has stepped in.

Now the GI whose check is late can get a loan from the state.

No interest is charged.

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BIGGEST MAN IN TENNIS
... Yvon Petra, giant Frenchman who recently won the Wimbledon tennis championship, is shown with Virginia Menzies, 2½, daughter of the former British tennis star, Kay Stammers. Petra is six feet, seven inches tall. A former French infantryman, he spent 18 months in a German prison camp. He plans to come to the United States in September to compete at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Vets Demand Probe Of Housing Program

Group Alleges After Failure Of Home Plans

Congress has been asked to officially investigate the veteran's emergency housing program's failure to provide homes.

In letters to House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Texas Democrat, and Senate President Kenneth D. McKellar, Omar B. Ketchum, director of the FW's legislative service, stated that the program "has failed utterly."

"Reason for the failure are highly conflicting and should be flushed out into the open and determined by competent authority," he declared.

Amvets declared that "we have reason to lack confidence in certain of these (housing) officials."

"We remember that these National Housing Administration officials 'sat out' four years of war and eight months of post-war, some with occupational draft deferments.

"We remember that these officials guessed wrong on the post-war needs of the country and denied building priority permits to private builders on the grounds that many cities were already overbuilt."

Library Catering To Returned Vets

The Rochester Public Library is featuring a display of books for veterans. On a table in the main lobby is a sign reading "While You Were Away." There are many kinds of reading offered including fiction, semi-fiction, non-fiction on through the various departments up to the "Smyth Report on Atomic Energy."

There is a Rochester history; Forester's "Commodore Hornblower," and "The Black Rose" by Costain. Almost any book for almost any taste may be obtained by the visiting vets and library officials report that returned service men and women are making heavy use of the service at present.

Local Vets Eligible For State Rest Camp At Mount McGregor

According to information received this week from the Monroe County Veterans' Information Bureau, veterans of this county are eligible to apply for admission to Mount McGregor, a convalescent rest camp for discharged members of the armed services that is maintained in Saratoga County by the state.

Local applications may be filed by applying to the State Veterans' Counselors, located at the Monroe County Veterans' Information Bureau, New York State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 Clinton Ave. South.

Indian Vets Permitted GI Loans; New Ruling

Making arrangements for part - guaranteed loans under the GI Bill of Rights for Indian Veterans, the Office of Indian Affairs has issued regulations recently which gives Indian vets the same loan rights that are open to all GIs.

Veterans seeking farm loans usually are required to supply a mortgage on property owned by the buyer. As many Indians reside on land leased to them by Uncle Sam, they are unable to pledge the land for mortgage.

Under the new provisions, the superintendent of an Indian reservation may permit the GI borrower to allot income from land assigned to him as pledge.

Doty-Magill Swamps Hiscock-Fishbaugh; Robertshaw in Forfeit

Games this week in the American Legion Junior Baseball League, saw Doty-Magill snow under Hiscock-Fishbaugh 14-1, and Robertshaw awarded a forfeit victory over Pulaske.

Hiscock-Fishbaugh . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 3 3
Doty-Magill 3 4 1 2 3 3 - 14 10 0
Kagel, Radke, McCombs; Lanni and
Toubey.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD HAS FALSE TEETH . . . You know what? Nicky Nickoloff, 4, Wapato, Wash., has false teeth! Look 'em over, as he proudly displays them at right. When his natural uppers had to be removed, Wapato dentist provided him with the store set.

Vet of First War Plays Dual Role in Aiding Vets, Dependents of War II



WILLIAM H. MOSTYN

Former commander of local Disabled War Veterans, a veteran of World War I, who is aiding local disabled men in reorientation and regaining employment hereabouts.

A veteran of World War I and a former commander of the local Disabled War Veterans is doing a job of national magnitude in aiding vets of this war and their dependents. He is William H. Mostyn, Secretary and Treasurer of the local Fraternal Order of the Eagles.

In Rochester he has taken a personal interest in handicapped vets and as director of Veterans Affairs Division for the Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Helpers International Union, he has helped one amputee to a man-sized job and is currently aiding others.

Mostyn heard that John Mancine, 245 Kent St. had lost a leg and part of one hand in combat and was without work. Through efforts with his union and city employers, Mostyn found an opening as metal polisher for Mancine at Bastion Brothers Company. Here Mancine has become a cheerful and highly productive employee.

A former Department of Public Works employee. Mancine was eliminated in the recent controversy between the city and the unions and now regards the event as a blessing because of the pleasure he finds in his new job.

National Director

Aiming at the same purpose in regard to other disabled vets, Mostyn hopes soon to be able to place several more in

local industries. As national director of this work in his Union, he has stated his views as follows:

"The metal polishers have recognized that a great many veterans, who are amputees can work efficiently at our trade. Accordingly our organization is determined to do its part to give the veteran, whatever type of disability he may have, a fair opportunity to show that he is fully capable of doing a day's work. We know that the men who are given a chance will make good."

Education For Dependents

Not content with marshaling public opinion to aid disabled vets, Mostyn also is instrumental in guaranteeing an education to children of American Servicemen killed in World War II who were members of the Eagles.

Under the plan nearly \$2,000,000 has been raised as a nation-wide memorial and the yearly revenue on this sum will be used to provide high school and college education for any or all eligible sons and daughters of deceased vets of the Eagles.

As Grand Inside Guard of the National Fraternal Order of Eagles, Mostyn will leave next month for the order's annual convention, at Columbus, Ohio, where he will help draw up plans for the educational disbursements. His is a job in the Eagles, as it is in the Metal Polishers' Union, to serve the veterans or their dependents, and by so doing to serve the humanitarian needs of man.

Who and Where Guide Compiled For Veterans

Education Vocational Guidance — Board of Education in your community, in Rochester, 13 S. Fitzburgh 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 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; 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.

• A non-alcoholic beverage similar to our cola drinks has been produced in Germany from sugar beets, according to report of Joint Allied Intelligence agency. A possible outlet for American sugar beets.

• A method for pelleting onion seed has been developed at Michigan State college. The seed is coated, by machine, with composition containing growth giving material as well as disease and insect killing ele-

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Five Air Medals to Lost Army Pilot

Missing in action since June 1, 1945, Ens. Robert H. Decker, son of Mr. & Mrs. Howard E. Decker, 132 Northumberland Rd., Brighton, was recently awarded the Air Medal with four gold stars.

Decker won the awards for exemplary service as co-pilot of a Navy search bomber in action in the Pacific. Previously the award of a Distinguished Flying Cross had been made in his name. The Air Medal citation read:

"Participating in vital observation and photographic missions to secure intelligence concerning hostile shipping, with particular regard to the location of the Singapore, Ens. Decker rendered invaluable assistance as his pilot boldly penetrated strongly defended enemy territory. Constantly calm and resolute, he worked tirelessly to facilitate collection of the data, even after the plane was damaged."

Entering service in 1942, Decker was graduated from



MRS. IKE EXPERT GARDENER . . . General of the Army and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower are among the figures important in public life who have turned to gardening as a contribution to the nation's food conservation program. Mrs. Eisenhower is shown inspecting her garden at Fort Myer, Va.

Brighton High, attended Syracuse University and was employed by Polyshine Inc. His wife, Henrietta, and daughter, Sue Ann, live at 55 Monterey Pkwy., Brighton.

CIVIL AIR PATROL NEWS

By James Reddig,
Capt. Commanding

Sixteen C.A.P. Cadets returned this week from their encampment at the Rome Army Air Base, enthusiastic over their taste of life with the Air Forces. All Cadets were flown to Rochester and over the surrounding country by Air Force pilots in a C-47 transport. Two Cadets, Pvt. Frederick Hess and 1st Sgt. Peter Carrol received the additional thrill of a round-trip flight to Bangor, Maine.

2nd Lt. T. Grant Wideman won last Sunday's C.A.P. photographic hunt by correctly identifying and locating from the air 5 out of 6 aerial photographs in less than an hour's time.

The Group's Link Blind-Flying trainer has just arrived at the city's freight yards and the pilots are looking forward to getting it set up and ready for training quickly.

Back From Russia



CONFINED to the U. S. Embassy grounds in Moscow after the Russians charged him with "hooligan acts" toward an actress, Waldo Ruess, 36, arrives by plane at New York from Paris. The U. S. Embassy clerk was released co-incidentally with the acquittal in this country of Soviet Lt. Nikolai Redin on espionage charges.

Air Forces Post Honors Heroes Who Forfeited Lives

A solemn and impressive meeting is being held tonight, at 40 and 8 Society's clubhouse, University Ave., by Air Force Post 1354, American Legion. It is a memorial service honoring nearly 200 area members of Army Air Forces personnel killed in World War II.

Post Commander C. Watson Hamilton announced that the ceremony was attended by many Airforce mothers and Gold Star mothers of the deceased heroes, and also on hand were the entire 225-man membership of Air Forces Post.

An engraved gavel commemorating departed sons will be presented to the post by Mrs. August J. Schicker, President of the Air Force Mothers. A memorial plaque containing the names of all Monroe County Air Force men lost in World War II has been authorized by the post and will be completed for presentation at a future meeting.

Principal speaker at the evening memorial meeting was Dr. Mary Banning, of the Institute of Optics, University of Rochester. Dr. Banning, herself a pilot and flying enthusiast, spoke on "Atomic Energy and Air Power."

21st Guard Continues Recruiting Drive, Plans Sham Battle, War Game

The drive to enlist new recruits in the 21st Regiment, New York Guard, is continuing, according to Capt. Carl Corbin, commander of Company L. His company is still below authorized strength and new members will be eligible for summer training at Camp Smith, Peekskill, Aug. 23.

The regiment's commemorative program at Red Wing Stadium, 8:15 P. M., VJ-day, Aug. 13, will feature fireworks, war games, a sham battle, a band concert and a parade and review in honor of decorated veterans.

General chairman of the event is Col. Fred E. Wegner, commanding officer of the guard. Special tickets will be available to decorated men at the East Main Armory.

Ex-Navy Chaplain Gets New Church



Rev. John L. Maxwell

John L. Maxwell, former Navy chaplain, has been appointed resident pastor of the newly established St. Leo's Parish in Hilton. The church has purchased a new rectory at 86 West Avenue and will hold a two-day lawn social and bazaar at Fireman's Park August 9 and 10 to raise funds to furnish the home.

Father Maxwell served in the Navy for 38 months with duty at Sampson, on the U. S. S. Arlington and at the Naval Hospital at Brooklyn. He entered the service as a lieutenant and was separated as a lieutenant-commander.



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Rochester, N. Y.

Vets To Get Furlough Pay In 5-Year Bonds

Three Billions To Cover Cost Of Settlement

Payment Allowed up to 120 Days; Base Pay Rate to Prevail

President Truman has before him today a \$3,000,000 furlough payment bill for GIs which will allow present and former enlisted personnel adjusted compensation in bonds, for unpaid time during legal absences from duty during war time.

The legislation gives enlisted personnel of the armed forces the same consideration that officers now receive in the matter of payment for furlough time not actually received—with the difference that officers receive theirs in cash and the GIs will get bonds unless their payments are below \$50.

It provides for payment up to 120 days of accrued furlough time at the rate of 2½ days for each month of service. Payments are to be at the rate of base pay and longevity received at the time of discharge, plus a minimum subsistence allowance of 70 cents a day and an additional \$1.25 a day for sergeants and some technicians with dependents.

All enlisted personnel of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps and the Coast Guard who have served at any time since Sept. 8, 1939, will receive the payments for the furlough time to which they were entitled but which they did not receive.

Officers traditionally have received such pay in the form of terminal leave, an arrangement which permits them to leave the active service but to draw service pay for their unused furlough time. Technically they remain on duty during their period of terminal leave.

The House already has approved an appropriation to foot the bill for the enlisted men's payments.

An estimated 16,000,000 past and present enlisted men and women will be eligible for the compensation, which the House was told would cost an aggregate of \$3,000,000,000.

Army Recruits 31 Here, 3 Return to Old Duties

Two brothers, Joseph and Paul Desormeau, 100 Lyell Ave., re-enlisted this week in the Army Medical department for service in the Caribbean area. Both are vets of the European Theatre and have nearly seven years of overseas duty between them.

Another re-enlistment was that of T/Sgt. Herman Iorio, Medina, who returned to the infantry after a record of action in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre.

A list of 28 area enlistees was simultaneously released this week by local recruiting officers. Included are:

Thomas F. Arielly, Fairport; Charles S. Ryan, Shortsville; Lewis B. Taylor, 172 Conkey Ave.; David C. Seelbinder, 64 Rosedale St.; Elmer G. Seiler Jr., 404 Remington St.; Sergio R. Ciardi, Manchester; Robert J. Howland, Manchester.

William Weaver, Manchester; John Wroblewski, 186 Klein St.; Arthur Benvenuto, East Rochester; Pasqual Acciari, East Rochester; Peter R. Leonard, Shortsville; Edward P. May, 254 Berlin St.; Walter P. Coistek, 275 Berlin St.; Floyd K. Wilcox, Wolcott; Huston S. Hunting, 1237 Clover Rd.

Robert C. Steigel, 1 Lenox St.; Wolfert Becker, 66 Jewel St.; Arthur R. Winter Jr., 100 Maltby St.; Davis S. Fuller, East Rochester; Richard L. Weal, 55 Pearson Ave.; Thomas L. Aiello, 432 Bay St.; Richard R. DeGray, 505 University Ave.; Charles E. Cross, Hilton; and Samuel A. Kaplan, 57 Longacre Rd.

Enemy Crime Toll Reaches 142,076

Official figures from Washington now show that 142,076 Americans and Filipinos met death from enemy war crimes.

Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Peterson said the "staggering" latest total is still growing as more information comes in. His announcement pledged speedy trials of atrocity suspects as they become known. The war crimes victims died of murder, starvation, neglect and other forms of mistreatment. The list includes 23,039 members of the U. S. armed forces.

AMPUTEES CHEER THEIR CHAMPION



AT THEIR "OUTDOOR CAUCUS ROOM" near the House Office Building in Washington, amputee veterans applaud and cheer Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, as she joins them. She is the author of a bill to provide amputee vets with specially equipped autos. The group, claiming 16,000 ex-servicemen need these cars, presented Congressmen with 900 telegrams urging the bill's passage.

Reserve Officers Sought for Duty

Application forms for Reserve and National Guard Officers desiring active duty may be obtained at the Rochester Army Recruiting Office in the Federal Building, Lt. Ernest R. Wilson, assistant recruiting officer, announced.

The War Department is seeking more than 1,000 officers for duty with the Civil Affairs Division, Intelligence Division, Foreign Liquidation Division and the Finance Department. This and previous authorizations make a total of 7,589 vacancies available to officers who have gone on inactive duty or terminal leave but who desire further active duty.

Volunteers under this program may elect to serve for an unlimited time or for a 12, 18 or 24-month period. Officers recalled to duty will be returned to service in a grade not higher than the one they held on separation.

Airline Increases Freight Haul 40 Per Cent; Sets New Record

Establishing a new record in air express and air freight carried during the first half of 1946, the United Air Lines announced an increase of 40 per cent over the same period last year, according to Harold Grary, vice-president and traffic and sales manager of the concern. He stated that United flew 3,530,500 cargo ton-miles from Jan. through June, as compared to 2,516,640 ton-miles in the first six months of 1945.

OFFICERS SOUGHT

The Army asked 1,125 additional reserve and national guard officers to volunteer for temporary duty.

Of the total, 1,000 will be assigned to the civil affairs division, 40 to intelligence, 35 to the foreign liquidation commission and 50 to the finance department.

Riley Takes Over Supervisor Job

W. Leonard Riley, former counselor of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs, has been promoted to the new post of field supervisor for on-the-job training, it was announced by Edward J. Neary, division director, in Albany. The position carries an annual salary of \$4,000.

The promotion follows a recent revision in that branch of the Division of Veterans' Affairs designated to handle on-the-job training programs. Considerable expansion of on-the-job training opportunities for veterans is anticipated under the new setup.

Other new field supervisors were appointed in Binghamton, Buffalo, Syracuse, Utica and Albany. Function of the supervisors will be to coordinate the work of local state veteran counselors and on-the-job training field representatives of the division in setting up new training programs.

JWV Plan Coburg Trip; To Dedicate Flag

A trip to Coburg is being planned on Aug. 18, for members of the David J. Kauffman Post No 41, of the Jewish War Veterans and its ladies auxiliary.

The post has also scheduled the dedication of a memorial flag to the Bnai Israel Synagogue, to take place in the near future.


At a dinner meeting of the ladies auxiliary held recently, the local JWV ladies were hosts to the Upstate Counties Council of the organization. Principal speaker was New York State Department President, Mrs. Daisie Haberman, who outlined the non-sectarian hospitalization program that is being conducted for all vets by the JWV auxiliary.

The meeting was also addressed by Post Commander Samuel D. Savage and the following members of the auxiliary were appointed to state posts. Mrs. Dina Galinn was named Deputy Chief of Staff of the State Department and Mrs. Ella M. Shoolman, president of the ladies group, was appointed conductress of the Upstate Council.

Naval Reserve Includes Merchant Marine

The Naval Reserve Act of 1938 establishes the Merchant Marine Reserve as a component part of the Naval Reserve. To clear up any misunderstanding, there has been no change in the status of the Merchant Marine Reserve. It is not a part of the Organized Reserve or the Volunteer Reserve.

The Merchant Marine Reserve, composed of those members of the Naval Reserve who follow the sea as a profession, or are employed in connection with the seafaring profession, is included in the postwar training plan of the Naval Reserve. Members of the Merchant Marine Reserve will receive copies of the Merchant Marine Naval Reserve Bulletin by mail each month.



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Veterans' Voice

AUG 13 1946
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Vol. 1—No. 4

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

August 9, 1946

600 TROOPS SET FOR V-J 'ATTACK'

Campaign Started to Award Eight Acre Farm

—Story on Page 12

\$150,000,000 HOUSING PLAN IS INSTITUTED

Life Insurance Firms Band For Projects In Ten States

Homes for approximately 75,000 persons will become a reality within the next few months if the plans of a group of life insurance companies can be accomplished.

With an appropriated capital of \$150,000,000 more than 20 housing projects in 10 states, including New York, are now under way, or will be started by next year, it was announced. Many of the projects will be self-contained communities with a large percentage of the ground—75 per cent in some cases—devoted to park and recreational areas.

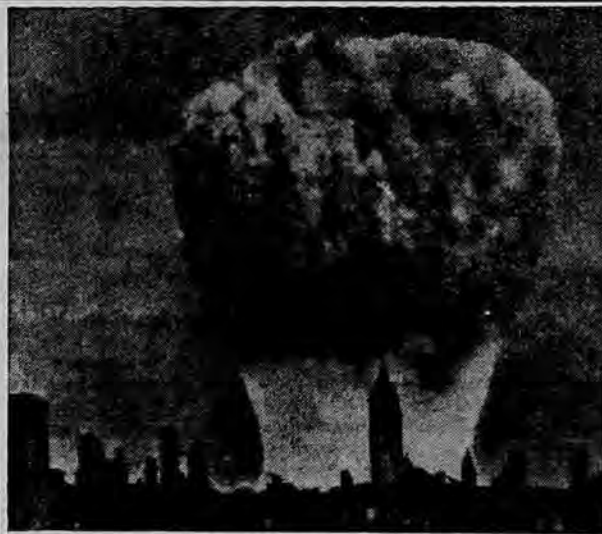
"This extensive activity in housing on the part of the life insurance companies serves a dual purpose," Holger J. Johnson, Life Insurance Institute president said. "It contributes to the long range social progress of our cities by creating carefully planned home communities of the most modern type and, at the same time, it provides a new sound channel for the investment of policyholder funds."

SERGEANT GRADUATED

Sgt. Clarence D. Wright, 284 Driving Park Ave., was graduated recently from the Adjutant General's School, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., the school commandant announced.

Sgt. Wright was one of 145 men selected to attend the school's recruiting course. He entered the Army in 1941 and was stationed at the Army Recruiting Station here.

SECOND BIKINI BLAST



MIGHTY SUB-SURFACE BLAST . . . The atomic bomb was said by observers to have shot a column of water more than 5,000 feet into the air, or about four times higher than the Empire State building in New York City, world's tallest building. The burst shown here, with the New York skyline superimposed upon it, was photographed immediately after the bomb was detonated and the column of water had not yet reached its full height.

Truman Names Victory Day

President Truman has proclaimed August 14 as Victory Day and called upon Americans to observe it in a solemn manner.

The day will be the first anniversary of Japan's unconditional surrender. It will not be a legal holiday.

Mr. Truman said the day should be observed "as a day of solemn commemoration of the devotion of the men and women by whose sacrifices victory was achieved."

Pvt. Donald J. Maslyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Johnston, 89 Sherwood Ave., has been promoted to private first class at the First Reconnaissance Squadron, 315th Air Wing stationed in Japan.

Banks Loan Vets Over 2 Billion

About \$2,000,000,000 have been loaned to veterans by banks for homes, farms and businesses, it was reported by Chester H. Davis, chairman of the committee on service for war veterans of the American Bankers Association.

Davis, who is vicepresident of the Chicago Title and Trust Co., said the Veterans Administration reported July 19 a total of 217,466 guaranteed loans, aggregating \$1,022,095,713.

"A spot check of 4,000 banks" Davis said, "shows that for every dollar of guaranteed loans made, banks are extending an equal amount of credit to veterans without the guaranteed provisions."

Rochester To Honor Area's War Heroes; Donovan to Speak

Vets Against Changing Name of Cobbs Hill

6 Groups on Record; City May Drop Entire Idea

Six local veterans' groups have gone on record against changing the name of Cobbs Hill Park and it is freely predicted that the City Council will "forget the whole thing" following a public hearing August 13.

Most recent addition to the opponents faction was the Monroe County Council, American Legion at its meeting Tuesday. It adopted a resolution presented by Abrams N. Jones, Air Forces Post, placing the delegates on record. The main reason, the resolution stated, was that the change would "encroach on the sentimental and historical status of Cobbs Hill."

The Memorial Post, through delegate Arthur Rathjen, asked for information as to the progress toward erection of the Community War Memorial building and Herbert E. Garlick, the Legion's former county commander, stated that the committee had run into legal difficulties regarding the property title. With the matter cleared up, Garlick said, the memorial should be built in two or three years.

In addition Garlick called attention to the high building (Continued on Page 8)

The incomparable U. S. Infantry, advancing on a "Jap Stronghold" and driving under a barrage fired by 16 heavy machine guns, will be one of the highlights Tuesday evening when the 21st Infantry, New York Guard stages its V-J Day show at Red Wing Stadium.

The second feature presents Major General William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, commander of the Office of Strategic Service's during the war, will be speaker for the program which is pointed toward honoring the Rochester area's decorated ex-service men.

All ex-service men, their families and the general public have been invited and Colonel Harold C. Gunderson, chairman and Russell Felerski, aide, are still stressing the offers for specially reserved seats for decorated men if they will apply at the Little White House, Washington Square. This will afford the veterans the best seats for the sham battle, the speech and for Colonel Fred E. Wegner's review of his Guard detachment.

The third highlight will be the conferring of the state's Distinguished Service Cross on five men selected by a committee to represent five branches of the armed services.

From their position in the stands the spectators will watch nearly 700 members of the 21st Guard storm a "strong point". Aiding in the attack will be 100 machine gunners from the 4th division, Buffalo. They will fire 10,000 rounds of blank ammunition. Fireworks will add to the battle atmosphere.

Major Arthur Palmer, the (Continued on Page 8)

VETERANS' VOICE

Published in the Interest of All Ex-Servicemen and Women

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— Editorial —

The other day an ex-GI stood before a desk in the VETERANS' VOICE office and poured out some words of wisdom that might have come from the lips of a professor of philosophy.

In part he said, "I seem to be a little bit bewildered. I'm 22, just out of the Army, had quite a bit of combat duty in Europe. Now I've got several ways to turn and everybody gives me advice. I don't know whether to study some more, go back to my old job or to aim higher for a long run and start in something new. Everybody tells me my whole life is before me and I guess that's right but I'm a lot older than I was when I left Rochester four years ago. Civilian life must be the same but it seems speedier. Everybody seems to be upset over one thing or another, but I think things will straighten out when all the service men get back and start running things."

Let's repeat that last line: he thinks "things will straighten out when all the service men get back and start running thing." And there you have something to take without a chaser. After a year without war, with the return of millions of young men this country, despite calamity howlers and confirmed pessimists, we unquestionably are "going to straighten out when all the service men get back and start to run things."

Probably one of the greatest economic arguments against war is the near chaos, bewilderments and readjustment problems that face everyone after the end of hostilities. Review what happened after the Spanish-American War; things grew to what we thought was the acme in killing during the first World War; more trouble after the armistice and peace treaty. Then came 1941, Pearl Harbor, and the constant fear that "we might lose this war."

Trace through the next feverish four years. We don't get over a fever like that in 12 months. Especially when the fight for winning the peace is seen only through a diplomatic fog. Russia stands firm on some of the principles we can't see and the new atomic bomb makes the Hiroshima job look like peanuts. If you think of another war your temperature will rise still higher so forget it. Let's think about the work the returned veteran has before him.

It is no exaggeration to say that the future prosperity and security of our country is dumped as squarely in the laps of ex-service men today as it was when they left home following the Jap mistake in 1941. Most of the returning men and women realize this but there are some who do not.

There has been a hush-hush spread over the United States which seems to prohibit any criticism of the returned veteran. The veterans themselves are the last to sanction such a program. There are a comparative few who maintain the country owes them a living, but this same few are the ones now creating quite a problem for the VA and taxpayers alike.

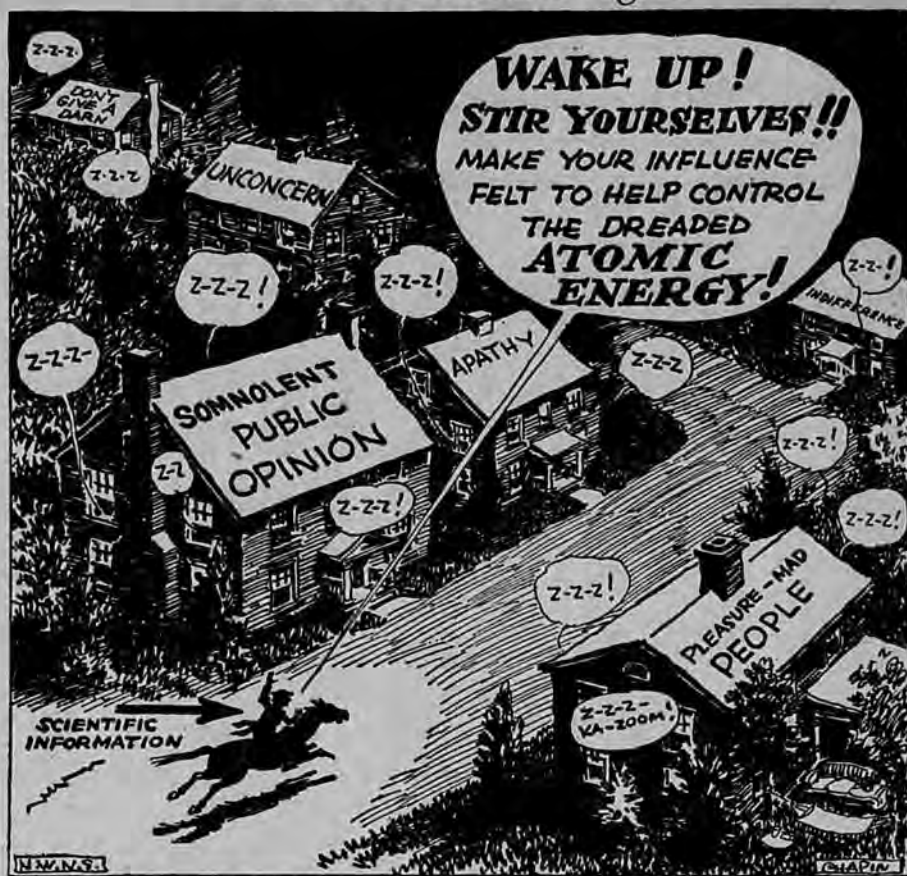
It is necessary to get our veterans back on the ball NOW. Business needs them. Never in the history of the world have there been such opportunities for a young man. Under the forced draft of war time necessity this country has forged ahead in chemistry, aviation, medicine, surgery electronics and general all around business administration to heights that set 1941 back with the horse and buggy days.

We of the VETERANS VOICE come in contact with recently returned men and women of the services daily and we readily agree that it takes all kinds of people etc. but with every confidence in the nine out of ten, we keep pounding on the theme that the guy who was lucky enough to come back with brains and body intact must get into the game and pitch here at home.

We certainly need all of you, and, we repeat, that means NOW, not when we celebrate the next VJ-Day.

Cut out the bellyacheing. Get in there and use the God-given efficiency that made you the best soldiers and sailors the world has ever known.

Paul Revere Rides Again



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 8 — The Swedes have made the krona more costly to us. It is worth 27 cents plus, now, instead of 23 cents plus. The Canadians did the same thing. Their dollar has been marked equal to ours, instead of 90 cents, as formerly. To whatever extent the rest of the world follows suit, its money will go up in value and ours will go down. Theoretically it can buy more goods here, but only theoretically, because actually our prices have gone up more than the 10 percent increased value of the foreign currencies.

An item from South Africa tells the inside tale. It says American goods were being bought there in quantities hitherto unknown — until the OPA price ceilings went off, but since then purchases have been limited. Do we want them to fill their shops with goods (as they report) when we are short? We want to increase our world trade. But can we do this with shortages? Today we are proving we can have inflation with a balanced budget.

The main business of the adjourned congress was its least widely reported aspect. It was charged with appropriating money for Mr. Truman's unprecedented peacetime budget of nearly \$40,000,000,000. The house trimmed sharply but the senate put most of the money back in the bills, as is the custom. Mr. Truman is getting appropriations for the year which began July 1st that are roughly four times and more, greater than what Mr. Roosevelt

ever spent. The highest Roosevelt expenditures in prewar was \$9,665,000,000 in 1940, when he took in nearly \$6,000,000,000. In his whole administration he roughly took in half of what he spent, which was thought to be inflationary, although it never got prices up. The spending is largely for army and navy along with increases in peacetime activities of government.

Mr. Truman is approaching a balanced budget at this spending level. Wartime taxes have not been reduced materially for fear of the big debt, so he will take in this year around or upwards of \$35,000,000,000. Agitation has begun for a real tax reduction, but some authorities want to retire the debt instead. In the war we roughly took in half what was spent, or about \$46,400,000,000 in 1945 while spending \$10,000,000,000.

In the face of this promised stability for the first time in sixteen years we have inflation. It is a real inflation, due to a shortage of goods in the presence of widespread buying power. The administration has figured it would stop the inflation as soon as it obtained production, but we are not getting production and business estimates it will be three to five years before it can take care of accumulated demand, not calculating the increase in consumer demand which has developed from the presence of widespread buying power. To add to the deterrents of strikes, slow-downs, governmental mismanagement, famine relief, the absence of a foreign trade policy cheapening money, sensationally high prices and no real peace, along with pitifully insufficient production—the OPA was sharply modified ahead of time.

Can we get out of it? Yes, but only by shrewd management. By this I mean constructive management of overall policy, as well as detailed affairs.

Congress Baiters

OUR articulate friends of pink persuasion have been provided a "field day" by the strange wanderings of a couple of congressmen into the tortuous paths of high finance. One of those suspected by some of bypassing the "straight and narrow" is not a fellow-traveler and must therefore—and rightly—be made to explain certain seemingly bizarre incidents in his career. The other has been long identified with carmine elements both here and points East, and this aura of hammers and sickles may well protect him from the inquisition of a cruel capitalistic congressional committee.

All of which preamble points to certain morals:— First—If there are in our houses of congress members who would meander from the narrow path of righteousness in order to acquire soiled and sordid lucre, it would be because said wanderer was badly in need of said filthy lucre. Now, as a matter of fact, everyone who has given it the slightest bit of thought realizes that the men who manage the United States—the biggest business in the world—are so woefully underpaid that it is one of the wonders of the world that such an infinitesimal few have ever burned their fingers, and the record speaks well for the men we elect to Congress.

How on earth do congressmen pay their taxes, their telegraph bills, their traveling expenses, their lodgings at home and in Washington, the entertainment demanded by visiting constituents, their children's schooling, their insurance, their wives' dresses, and still have enough to eat? It just can't be done properly, and not a great many men with ambition and capacity are going to accept such a job unless they already have an income sufficient to take care of their wants. Let us pay high salaries and we will have even fewer congressional scandals than we have had over the long course of years.

SURGEON ASSIGNED

Surgical work at the Station hospital, Camp McCoy, Wis., has been assigned to Capt. Arthur H. Walker, 1365 Culver Rd. He was formerly chief of general surgery at the regional hospital, Fort Riley, Kan.

Economy Drive May Hit Vets Programs

Unemployment Fund Listed For Slashing

Jobless Payments Now Running \$28,000,000 Per Month

President Truman's efforts to balance the national budget in the next fiscal year has been broadened to envelop expenditures of the Veterans' Administration. As a result ex-service men and women in the near future may find it more difficult to obtain pensions and benefits.

The President and his co-workers are concerned over the great number of veterans who have availed themselves of the college training programs, and the demands for unemployment compensation and other advantages offered in the GI Bill of Rights. The jobless program itself, one of the main headaches, is costing the government more than \$28,000,000 a month.

Makes Appeal

In an appeal to various government departments the President made an urgent appeal for curtailment in view of "the mounting inflationary threat."

He said in part:

"In view of the rapidly mounting payments for the veterans' pensions and benefits, the review statement said, 'the administrator of veterans' affairs has been asked to review and tighten certain standards for such payments in order to protect both the rights of the deserving veterans and the national pocketbook.'"

In January of this year, the President's budget estimate for the 1947 pensions and benefits program was set at \$4,400,000,000. It now has been hiked to \$6,200,000,000 on the basis of expenditures during the first six months of 1946.

At another point in his statement, Mr. Truman pointed out: "Many more veterans are availing themselves of educational opportunities and other benefits than was estimated in January."

Billion-Dollar Increase

"These veterans' programs alone account for one billion dollars of the increase in authorized programs, and some of these programs are still expanding."

"I believe that tightening of standards for veterans' programs, especially for readjustment allowances and on-the-job training can bring considerable economies."

The President didn't outline the method in which these standards should be tightened and presumably plans to leave the details up to the Veterans' Administration.

His plea for economies in the readjustment allowance program followed criticism on Capitol Hill of the so-called "52-20 Club" under which jobless veterans are entitled to \$20 a week for a year following their discharge.

In a meeting of the House Rules Committee last week, the jobless benefit program was assailed by Representative Eugene E. Cox (D., Ga.) as "the worst thing in the world we ever did for the veterans."



LAST NAZI PW'S LEAVE U. S. . . . The last batch of German prisoners of war, with the exception of those still in hospitals or in prisons convicted of crimes, are shown as they sailed for their homeland from Piermont, N. Y.

Army Plans 2,000 Horses For Cavalry

Efforts to improve the quality of cavalry and farm horses were disclosed this week by the Army in its intention to utilize some mounts in spite of abolition of the old-fashioned cavalry as a military branch.

According to Col. Fred L. Hamilton, head of the Remount Service, a number of new animals were being used in this country as breeding stallions. Added to these are 250 others appropriated in Germany.

War Department figures show that animals in its service are now valued at about \$1,500,000, apart from the German horses. Cavalry mounts saw virtually no combat action in World War II, but pack mules were employed in mountainous regions of Italy, Sicily, China, Burma and the South Pacific.

The present horse cavalry merged with the armored command, has funds until next June sufficient to maintain 2,000 horses and 1,500 mules.

500 Million Paid To Disabled Vets

More than \$500,000,000 has been paid out by the Veterans Administration to veterans disabled in World War II and about one out of four veterans has filed a claim for disability rating. Of the disability claims allowed, almost 100,000 have gone to men rated as totally disabled, mentally or physically because of war service.

Success of the VA in obtaining more and better help in its offices has resulted in a rapid cutting down of the number of pending claims.

Vet Student Hitting Ball

Columbia University has found that the student veteran outdistances his civilian classmate by a "measurable margin," according to a report also revealed that the student veteran avoids the extremes of a academic life in getting fewer "A's" and "F's" than the civilian student.

Nicholas M. McKnight, Associate Dean of Columbia College, pointed out that at least two-thirds of the college enrollment this fall may be expected to do well scholastically, since veterans will constitute two-thirds of the student body. The failure of many veterans to reach the highest grade bracket was attributed by the dean to "rustiness."

"The service men resuming their studies are still more than compensating for their absence from formal studies by their invaluable habit of sizing up their jobs quickly, getting at them promptly and finishing them on schedule," Dean McKnight said. "We are beginning to see that a lot of the men are finding their service training and experience useful to them."

ARRIVES IN GERMANY

First Lt. Warren C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Davis, Ontario, has arrived in the American occupation zone of Germany, and has been assigned to the 325th Troop Carrier Squadron as public relations officer and pilot.

The unit, stationed at Ansbach Airfield, serves as a C-47 transport group.

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.

VETS PILOT PLANE

Eastman Kodak Company's twin-engine airliner, scheduled to begin business trips in a few days, will be piloted by Joseph W. Clemow, 30, of Billings, Mont., who served as personal pilot for Gen. Carl Spaatz Army Air Forces chief, in the European war.

Co-pilot is Edward W. Knitter, 43 Willmae Rd., another AAF veteran who piloted a C-54 in transatlantic service during the war. The plane's mechanic will be William Stevens, 35, of 671 Clinton Ave. S., former senior mechanic for an airline.

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TEN BILLIONS ARE ALLOWED FOR VA WORK

Almost one-third of National Budget is Appropriated

More than 10 billion dollars, almost one-third of the entire national budget for the fiscal year, will be spent on veterans, the 79th Congress has decreed. In addition to cash outlays important changes were made in many of the laws dealing with veterans' affairs.

With the terminal pay made into law the group of veterans associations which have been acting together on many bills, have received almost everything demanded. The National Service Life Insurance law went through under a pushing from the American Legion, V.F.W., Disabled Veterans, AVC and Amvets.

Most Important

The most important sections of the amendment permit the conversion of GI insurance to several types of endowment policies and permits lump sum payments to beneficiaries.

The Disabled American Veterans organization was most pleased with the pension boost. This measure gives a material increase to every one of its members. Both VFW and the Legion worked hard on this measure, too. Congress also changed the law which formerly cut pensions to the bone for men in veterans' hospitals. Most hospitalized vets and their de-

(Continued on Page 8)

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Bradley Cracks Down on Job Racketeers

VET TRAINEES FIND GYPERS SEEKING CASH

Probers Report New Schemes to Chisel on Government

General Omar Bradley, head of the Veterans' Administration, has come out with a full fledged blast against chislers and racketeer employers who are using the on-the-job training program for personal gain.

Under the GI Bill of Rights veterans are given a chance to train for higher-paying jobs while at work. The ex-service man or woman is allowed \$65 a month if he has no dependents and \$90 a month if he has. These allowances have brought opportunity to certain unscrupulous persons, General Bradley said, who are using the plan to chisel on the veteran and the government.

Many Ways

The ways are devious, the general pointed out. For instance, the president of one firm re-employed several veterans on the basis they were all learning to be head of the firm. The president said he had risen to his present job by steps so each man employed had the same opportunity. Another instance reported to the VA showed a proposition whereby a veteran, whose usual salary was \$200 a month, was offered a cut to \$150 if he would allow the on-the-job training program to pay him the \$90. The boss wanted a \$50 a month cut on the deal.

Good Service Assured

Leonard Riley, supervisor of on-the-job training for Monroe and other counties, said today that there is no question about the status of the local area's work program.

The procedure followed, Riley said, calls for a complete investigation as to the qualifications of the prospective employer. A six-man committee under William S. Asart, assistant industrial commissioner, hears all applications and passes on the ability of the applicant to provide adequate training for the veteran in the particular line of business.

"We are 100 per cent right in our training programs in the Rochester area," Mr. Riley declared.

Another idea came from the management of a southern professional baseball team. It had a program for players on the grounds that all were training for service in the big leagues. The VA investigated and found that the routine work was exactly the same as in previous years when all players dreamed of hitting the big time.

Other rackets were shown in the photographing business where veterans were working for sub-standard wages on the grounds the subsidies would more than make up for the difference. One veteran complained after he had been discharged following two days work without pay.

\$700 Per Month

One western store set up a program to train employees for executive positions. It was found that the president's son, drawing a salary of \$700 a month, was listed as learning to be president.

Another vet went to work in a garage as a mechanic. He was training to be a foreman and when he was promoted to that job his pay was cut from \$35 a week to \$23 with the firm's explanation that it deserved a slice of the government allowance.

General Bradley in his report listed many other schemes that had been routed out by VA investigators. There will be a firm "bearing down" trend from now on, he said, and the racket men are due for some rough surprises.

"These examples reflect a despicable attitude," Bradley concludes. "The Veterans Administration doesn't intend to play the role of sucker to these types, nor will it allow war veterans to be used as tools in these low-down schemes. We're going to crack down hard on these dirty rackets, and their operators may as well know it."

NEW BILL READY

A bill is before President Truman today which is aimed to put a halt to all forms of racketeering in the on-the-job training for veterans. The bill was proposed by General Bradley and passed by Congress the day before recess.

It establishes a national system of standards for each state and eliminates the "rule of thumb" methods now in use; and a national system of training; fixed ceilings on wages; tightening of state supervision and Federal allowances for state expense in inspecting the on-the-job training.

Vets To Save Million a Year On NSLI Loans

A reduction of from 5 to 4 percent in the interest rate on Government life insurance policy loans was announced this week by the Veterans' Administration.

Roughly 127,000 vets of two wars at present have loans of \$115,000,000 outstanding against service policies. The new rate, it is estimated, will mean a yearly saving of more than \$1,000,000 to them.

The VA has stated that the 4 percent rate is in line with the current trend of interest rates on policy loans made by independent life insurance companies.

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 address are requested on articles and letters to the Editor to avoid bogus communications from unscrupulous persons.—VETERANS' VOICE, 524 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N. Y., MAin 6986.



CANDIDATE FOR MARTIN'S SEAT . . . Mrs. Waitstill H. Sharp, Wellesley, Mass., who seeks election to the 14th Massachusetts congressional seat now held by Rep. Joseph Martin, Republican minority house leader.

C. of C. Workers Map Campaign

A joint meeting of division heads and captains of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce Financial and Membership Campaign, held at the Chamber this noon, was presided over by Joseph C. Wilson, chairman in charge of divisions for the drive.

Division chairmen and their secretaries include: Division 1, Thomas R. Allen, chairman, David G. Harvard, secretary; Division 2, F. Mark Clark, chairman, Henry L. Sayward, secretary; Division 3, Walter G. McKie, chairman, Fremont Chester, secretary; Division 4, Luke Smith, chairman, Ralph Newcomb, secretary; Division 5, Howard H. Lingg, chairman, William A. Burdick, secretary; Division 6, Walter Friederich, chairman, Frederick W. Burton, secretary; Division 7, Ralph T. Olcott, chairman, Ray W. Seidel, secretary; Division 8, Raymond B. Welch, chairman, Warren Rawson, secretary; Division 9, William J. Maxion, chairman, secretary to be appointed.

209th Vet Group Plans Clam Bake

The 209th Veterans' Association of Rochester at the recent meeting laid preliminary plans for a clam bake and picnic to be held early in September. The outing is slated to be staged at the 121st Cavalry Range House in Rush. Co-chairmen of the committee are Alfred H. Dowd and John A. Vaisey. The committee includes Wesley Grant, Fred Coolidge and Rocky Gattelaro.

Protect 5-yr. Bonds Against Theft, Veterans Warned

As plans were being set up for the eventual mailing of 15 million checks and 12 million bonds in connection with vets' terminal leave pay, the U. S. Secret Service this week warned recipients against thievery.

Clerks who will handle these government checks and bonds were told by James J. Maloney, acting chief of the service, to insist on positive identification of persons cashing them. In this way the vet will be protected against personal loss.

Ex-GI's who will collect 5-year bonds were urged to store their securities in safe places, to keep a record of the serial numbers and to notify the government immediately in the event of theft.

Two Spanish War Vets in Property Tilt

In a supreme court tilt between two Spanish-American War vets over property rights to a residence at 455 Wegman Rd., Gates, a decision was handed down this week in favor of James J. Phillips, 60 Lozier Street.

The plaintiff was 70-year-old Arthur who attempted to recover the property from Phillips who purchased it at mortgage value in 1942.

Both are fellow members of L. Boardman Smith Camp, United Spanish war Veterans.



"Howdy and Welcome" says Reddy Kilowatt

Best Wishes to the Veterans' Voice We hope you'll do a good job for the veterans in Rochester.

Rochester Gas & Electric

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Wegmans Super Markets
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NEW DIPLOMA COURSES
BEGIN **Sept. 3rd**

- Executive Business Administration and Accountancy.
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Builders Back Plea For Housing Probe

Rochester Men Vote Support Of Vet Claims

Want Light Shed On Alleged Laxity In Washington

The demand of two national veterans' organizations for a congressional investigation of the veterans' housing program has been endorsed by the Rochester Home Builders' Association. The local group also voted to back a demand to learn why the recently instituted Wagner-Ellender-Taft public housing bill was rejected.

The investigation proposal was made by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The other organization, AMVETS, charged that veterans are being used as a "front" by "professional housing bureaucrats" and urged a "full, frank, critical and un-evasive public discussion of the bill."

Joseph Bevacqua, local association president, said: "This clear declaration by two large veterans groups blasts to pieces the contention of governmental

officials that veterans are solidly behind their efforts to control rigidly construction of housing and to start vast public housing programs."

R. G. & E. Club Plans Barbeque

The Rochester Gas & Electric Co. Servicemen's Club has started plans for a barbeque to be held early in September following the vacation season.

The club, composed of men employes from all branches of the armed services, was organized in March with 100 members. Since that time the organization has grown steadily until at present there are 270 on the rolls. A monthly bulletin is published reviewing events of interest to members.

Walter Hildebrandt is chairman of the group; Landis Smith vice chairman; Thomas Carlisle, secretary; Larry Shields, membership secretary.

Theatrical Post Meets At Midnight

Theatrical Post No. 1418, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its regular meeting tonight (Friday) at 88 South Avenue. The session will be called to order at midnight to allow attendance of members who are entertainers or who play nightly in orchestras. The post meets the first and third Fridays of each month. All overseas veterans are invited.

Veteran Of 5 Wars Is Critically Ill

Oscar German, a veteran of five British wars is critically ill at his home, 37 Barons Road, Irondequoit. He is a holder of the Victoria Cross awarded him for saving the life of an officer during the Zulu campaign. Veterans of all wars are pulling for German to survive this greatest test.

Andy Russell, starring on "The Hit Parade," was offered \$75,000 to sing a couple of numbers in Carnegie Hall.

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Concert Slated By Veterans' Band

A very unusual program will be played by the Veterans' Band on Sunday in the Genesee Valley Park bowl. The band under the direction of Francis S. Pethick, who served with the 27th division in World War I, will present Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," with Allen (Main Streeter) Sisson as narrator. As far as Mr. Pethick can discover this has never before been done by any band although the Boston Symphony Orchestra gave it here last season at the Eastman Theatre. It is a very timely time to introduce it to band audiences because the Disney film "Make Mine Music," currently playing in Rochester, ran a sequence of Peter and the Wolf. "Long Long Ago," a novelty with narration will follow.

"We believe," said Pethick in discussing the band's history and current engagements, "that modern music must be included in concerts as well as the classic music of the masters. We should encourage and play the really good music that is being produced by men of our own times such as Morton Gould, David Bennett, and Frede Grofe. We try to be a band of today and tomorrow, not just a band of yesterday."

Pethick first played with the Park Band in 1919, when under the direction of Theodore Dosingbach, Rochesterians heard between 60 and 70 concerts a summer. This summer the Veterans' Park Band has 25 engagements under contract with the city, a contract which was promised after the last war but was finally signed last year for the first time. In the interim the Veteran Band was the Slager Post Band but it has now been expanded to include veterans of all affiliations.

Pethick has played, been manager, and for the past several years has been conductor. Most of the band which number 50, are veterans, and the rest, says Pethick, "have been playing us so long, they seem like one of us anyway." There are now 21 veterans of this war playing, including two band masters. And one of the trumpet players, Richard Landon, served in both World Wars.

The band usually plays twice a week in the different parks but this has been a particularly strenuous week with 4 engagements including providing the music for the street dance in Carter Park. On the 17th it will play at Ontario Beach, and on the following afternoon will take part in the Douglas Day ceremonies in Highland Park when the music of Stephan Foster will be featured.

NAVY DISCHARGE

An honorable discharge from the Navy has been received by Richard Meier. He is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton F. Meier, 93 Garson Ave.

He is a graduate of Monroe High and entered the Navy in April 1945. He served since September abroad the carrier Midway which plied between Iceland, Trinidad and Cuba.



LIFE OF A WINNER... Judy Polodna, 2, expresses her approval of "her man," Jeff Givens, 18 months, by giving him a kiss for having won the red-head division in Los Angeles baby pageant. Jeff looks like he would be willing to omit this part of the contest.

School Announces Managements Change

The board of directors at the McKechnie-Lunger School of Commerce, Rochester, has announced a change in the management of the school for the new school year starting September 3. The new officers will be Howard B. Stauffer, president, and William R. Cameron, vice-president. The retiring president, Henry J. Lunger, was named President Emeritus. E. C. Lunger, for many years dean of the school, will continue to serve on the board of directors. Mrs. Margaret F. Lunger, registrar, and Miss Alice E. Hazelton, principal of the secretarial department, will remain in their present positions.

Mr. Stauffer, a war veteran, is a graduate of the University of Rochester and also holds a Master of Business Administration degree from Niagara University.

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78 From County Attend Convention

Seventy-eight Monroe County Legionnaires attended the recent State Department convention at New York city whereat Earl C. Hitchcock, city editor of the Glen Falls Times was elected commander.

Frank Monnin of Penn Yan was elected state historian. William D. Dwyer of Courtland was re-elected treasurer.

Among Monroe County delegates were Russell P. Felerski, newly-elected county commander; Herbert E. Garlick, newly-elected 7th District commander; and Past County Commanders George C. Monagan, William T. Cavanaugh and David B. Brady.

The convention also unanimously adopted a resolution urging the federal government to pay veterans a bonus of \$60 for each month overseas, and \$30 for each month of domestic service.

It's too early for the six two and even boys to make book on the election but you could get ten to one on Mr. Skinner if you felt reckless.

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August

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to the opening of my store
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Friday, August ninth,
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DAY ★
CELEBRATION

Tuesday August 13, 8:30 P. M.

RED WING STADIUM

Parade — Fire Works — Sham Battle

This is the event that celebrates the
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A parade right in the Stadium of the
N. Y. Guard, Armored and other outfits.
See actual Army equipment pass in re-
view. A sham battle that will present a
realistic exhibition, showing how an
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mammoth display of brilliant fireworks
to close the big show. See it for enter-
tainment and education, to honor the
veterans; and for the worthy cause it
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Fernwood Project Draws 726 Applicants

AUGUST 15th DEADLINE SET FOR BID FILING

1,500 Expected To Ask Housing Before End of Period

The application period for the Rochester Civic Rental Project, Inc., has passed the half-way mark, with the eight local commercial and savings banks, sponsors of the veteran housing plan, reporting a total, thus far, of 1400 applications handed out to veterans and 726 filled out and returned. This figure may be doubled by the time the application period closes August 15.

Elmer B. Milliman, president of the board of directors of this "Rochester Plan" veterans' housing project, has stressed his earlier statement that every application will be given careful, unbiased attention by the rental committee, composed of non-bankers whose names will not be made public, and that the applications will be judged on a basis of individual merit and urgency, — definitely not on a basis of "first come, first served." In other words, the veteran who files his application at the end of the receivable period, will suffer no penalty because of his delay in filing. However, absolutely no applications will be accepted after the 15th of this month.

Thus far, all of the applications received remain sealed. This week, however, in order to lighten the work of selection at the close of the application period, the rental committee may meet for a preliminary appraisal of the applications received to date. Members of the board of directors of the Rochester Civic Rental Project know the names of the members of the rental committee.

Despite the bog-down caused by the local strike, the construction committee for the Fernwood Park project still hopes that the first of the apartments will be ready for occupancy October 15, and that the entire construction job will be finished by the first of the year—38 buildings, each containing four apartments.

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Dancing Saturday Night

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Enlistment Boom Drops Draft Quota; Services Seek Special Personnel

With Monroe County enlistments in the armed services zooming to more than 250 percent in July over June, local Selective Service officials expected this week that the county's draft quota for September would be practically nil.

No inductees were scheduled locally during July and August, after extension of Selective Service Act on June 30, and George B. McAvoy, co-ordinator of the East Side draft boards, stated that if enlistments continue at the present pace the planned drafting of 55 men in September should be reduced to 10 or 15 men.

The accelerated rate of enlistments, according to McAvoy, definitely makes unnecessary the calling of men in the 32-44 age group. He said that enough young men, especially in the 19 and 20 age class, will be available for call when the draft begins operations in September.

Of the total of 233 enlistees in July as compared to 85 in June, the Marine Corps recruit-offices won top percentage honors, with 52 new gyrenas as against 17 for the previous month.

Army enlistments were up to 114, a wide margin over its 60 recorded in June. Navy recruiters enlisted 57 in July as compared to 18 in June. All enlistees referred to, were accepted after physical and mental exams and are now engaged in active duty.

COBBS HILL

(Continued from Page 1)

costs at present and to the disadvantages of starting work on such a building at a time when the housing shortage is so acute.

Members of the City Council are silent on the procedure to be taken after the Tuesday meeting but one city hall spokesman said that if the proposal did not meet with favor among veterans there was little else for the council to do but drop the matter entirely.

Other veterans groups which have gone on record against changing the park's name are: Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jewish War Veterans, Army and Navy Union, Rochester detachment of the Marine Corps League and Ebner-Christensen chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Citizenship Speeded For Children Of GI's—Foreign Brides

Children born overseas to thousands of U. S. servicemen and their brides were this week extended American citizenship as a result of new legislation signed by President Truman.

The bill amends existing laws which state that children of such marriages are not citizens unless the American parent has resided in the United States for five years following his sixteenth birthday.

This prevented immediate citizenship for children of GI's who were inducted into service in their teens. The new requirements list five years' residence after the father's twelfth birthday.

Wegmans Begin On Job Training

Wegmans Super Markets have instituted a course of on-the-job training programs for war veterans which is aimed toward turning out men and women completely equipped for a future in the retail food business.

The courses are government approved and so arranged that a student may learn retailing, buying and administrative duties. Prospects may call in person at the employment office of Wegman's Clinton Avenue store between 9 A. M. and 12 noon.

TEN BILLIONS

(Continued from Page 3)
pends will not have to take such a severe cut in pension under the new law.

The extension of Selective Service is also a victory partly claimed by the American Legion. The Legion has consistently fought for adequate national preparedness.

Other benefits given to vets by the 79th Congress include:

VA Is Growing
The burial allowance for veterans was increased from \$100 to \$150.

All Veterans Administration facilities were increased including hospitals, training, etc.

The Surplus Property law was changed to give veterans better priority and a better chance to exercise their priority.

Important housing legislation was passed which is expected to help veterans.

Veterans Administration grew from 50,000 persons a year ago to more than 150,000 persons now. And by the end of this year VA has plans to have approximately 250,000 employees.

GI BOOK PREPARED

A supply of booklets prepared for distribution to veterans, their families and friends, has just been received by the Home Service Department of the American Red Cross in Rochester.



PUERTO RICAN GOVERNOR
... Jesus T. Pinero, native Puerto Rican, who was nominated by President Truman to succeed Rexford Guy Tugwell as governor of his homeland. He will be the first islander selected as governor since U. S. troops landed on the island in 1898.

Veterans Shunning Business Ownership

Perry Faulkner, chief of the Federal Veterans' Employment Service, in a report stated that World War II veterans apparently would rather work for someone else than own businesses of their own.

Army research shows that 63 out of every 100 have sought employment in preference to entering business. The report also shows that most veterans wished to return to their home neighborhoods to resume work.

V-J DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

regimental training officer, will have charge of the sham battle. Major William Weaver and Captain Jerome Stotler will command the attacking forces and the holding force will be led by Captain Andrew Smith.

Captain George Devens will lead the spearhead of the attacking forces as they advance under the barrage.

Tickets to the Victory Day Salute Program are on sale at the 21st Infantry ticket office in the Moose Club, East Avenue, at regular baseball prices. Proceeds will go to the 21st Infantry Regiment fund.

Melody Fills The Air At

The Chanticleer



Music to put you in a holiday mood entertainment to add zest to your dining. These you'll always find, no matter when you drift in to the Chanticleer.

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Chanticleer
EIGHTY-THREE EAST AVENUE

Susan's Self Confidence Great Factor Of Success

"If there is any one quality necessary for a climb to fame and fortune, it is self-confidence."

This is the belief of Susan Hayward, already well on her way to acquiring both.

Susan was Brooklyn born and reared. She first noticed the value of self-confidence when she entered a high school art contest. The day before the judging her entry, a portrait study, was ruined when a classmate accidentally spilled water on it.

No whit discouraged, Susan presented her entry as an "unusual textile design." She walked off with first prize money and used it to pay her tuition in a dramatic school.

The dramatic school led to a job as a photographer's model for a magazine, which in turn led Susan to Hollywood. Her steady growing popularity during the last few years resulted in her present starring role in Walter Wagner's production of the powerful Ernest Haycox novel, "Canyon Passage," Universal release.

In this important role as pioneer, Susan appears in Technicolor — with a resulting tilt in



SUSAN HAYWARD

her self-confidence — and displays her talents along side of those of Dana Andrews and Brian Donlevy.

This is Miss Hayward's most ambitious role to date. She has reached stardom for sure — and all because, she insists, she didn't lack self-confidence.

Visiting New York? Theatre Seats Available For Service Officers

What — No Yardbirds?

The American Theatre Wing Ticket Committee offers theatre tickets at box-office prices for current Broadway shows to personnel of the United Nations and officers of the United States armed forces through the courtesy of the League of New York Theatres and independent producers.

The committee offices at the Commodore Hotel are open from 10:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily, including Sunday. Tickets are available for persons with U. N. credentials and uniformed officers for theatres, motion pictures, baseball games and concerts.

Former West High Student is Star Of New Picture



JOHN LUND

John Lund, former student at West High School, Rochester, is a new name to movie fans but apparently it will not be long before he takes his place with the film greats.

Lund, while new to the films, is no acting novice. He worked several seasons with the Community Players of Rochester and has appeared in several Broadway hits. His most recent one was the leading role in "The Hasty Heart."

The tall, blonde six-footer makes his picture debut opposite Olivia DeHaviland in Paramount's romantic drama, "To Each His Own," coming soon to the Century theater here. Critics say his performance in the dual role of Olivia's lover and grown son is really tops.

Lund's talents are not limited to acting. If he cared to give his full attention to writing he could as easily make his mark in that field as in the field of drama. The actor is a successful radio script writer, having been connected with some of the leading coast-to-coast shows. This he accomplished in addition to his activity as a member of the CBS Television staff.

In addition to good looks Lund has a personality of such forcefulness as to assure him screen success.

Warner Brothers has just signed Alexis Smith to a long-term contract. She has the lead, opposite Cary Grant, in "Night and Day," and has just finished work in "Stallion Road."

Actors Guard Mannerisms as Trademarks

A number of motion picture actors and actresses have developed trademarks as distinctive as some of America's best-advertised foods and furnishings.

Some favorites have developed mannerisms to the point where they may be accused of scene-stealing every time they get in front of a camera.

This all came to mind in watching Raymond Walburn do a scene with George Brent, Lucille Ball and Zorina in Universal's "Lover Come Back." The Walburn eyebrows, his particular trade mark, were jumping up and down like angry monkeys.

Steal, or Be Stolen From
Brent appealed to Director William Seiter to subdue the Walburn wriggleness, but Seiter reminded him that in movie-making, everyone was on his own. Brent was lucky he wasn't coping with Jerry Colonna's mustache, as Bob Hope has to do.

That reminded several people simultaneously of Edgar Kennedy, who developed his slow burn into an art. Audiences began to expect him to blow up. The suspense aided attention. The same was always true of Henry Armetta's Latin sputter. Among the stars there is Gary Cooper. Gary has a habit of shyly looking at the ground and dragging one foot across in front of the other. It never fails to focus theater-goers' eyes in his direction, to the professional chagrin of Gary's fellows.

There Are Other Tricks
Another star, Wallace Beery has a habit of wiping his nose with the sleeve of his right arm. Angry mothers have protested this in vehement letters, but Beery has yet to be stopped.

Although Lauren Bacall is a comparative newcomer to the cinema scene, that "look" of hers has caused consternation to many experienced players. And so has Billie Burke's flutery aspect, and her sigh; and Zasu Pitts' woebegone, wringing hands.

If anything happened to Andy Devine's gravel voice, his worth would be cut in half. The half-tone comedian has its permanency insured for a fabulous sum.

duction, slated to get under way the middle of August with Frank Ryan as the director and producer.

Edna Ferber's 'Great Son' Will Be Filmed

Michael Todd definitely has set Edna Ferber's best selling novel, "Great Son," as his first motion picture production to be released through Universal.

"Great Son" was purchased by Todd, prior to its publication, and will mark his first effort as a head of his own unit at Universal Studios.

PIN-UP QUEEN

Miss Teresa Ippolite of Rochester has been voted pin-up queen of the Third Quartermaster Division in Ziegenhein, Germany. Her picture was submitted by her cousin, Pfc. Ray Bastionelli of Rochester, member of the division.

Miss Ippolite is 5 feet, 4 in. tall, is brown-haired, has brown eyes, and is 18 years old.

O'Connor To Star in Morley Story

In response to the thousands of inquiries and letters from exhibitors and fans alike, as to when Donald O'Connor would return to the screen since his discharge from the U. S. Army, Universal has announced that Donald and Ann Blyth will co-star in a love story based on Christopher Morley's well known novel "Kathleen."

It will be a top budget production.

The Finest In Mixed Drinks
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40 & 8 OPENS 2-DAY MEETING IN ROCHESTER

La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, Grand Voiture de New York, otherwise known as the 40 & 8 will open a two-day convention, otherwise known as a Grand Promenade, in Rochester beginning today. Headquarters will be at the Sheraton Hotel. It is the 26th annual meeting of the state group.

Visitors will be welcomed by Albert J. Seibold, grand chef de gare and Edwin J. Apfel, past chef de gare for Monroe Voiture 111 at the 40 and 8 headquarters in University Avenue and at the Sheraton.

Registration will be recorded all day Friday with a testimonial dinner for Ottis B. Mercer of Nashua, N. H., chef de chemin de fer, national leader, scheduled for 6:30 p. m. that evening. Principal speaker at the dinner will be County Judge James P. O'Connor, a charter member of Monroe Voiture. Also due to be heard that evening will be Charles W. Ardery of Indianapolis, national secretary. The grand cheminot promenade is scheduled for 9:30 p. m.

Business sessions will open Saturday morning in the Sheraton Hotel with Mayor Samuel B. Dicker extending the official welcome of the city. Also on the program are Edwin J. Apfel, Miles D. Kennedy of New York City, state Legion commander; Mercer, the Rev. George F. Kettell, STD, former national chaplain; Mrs. Helen Lum of New York City, representing the 8 and 40; Mrs. Betty Burdette, also of New York City, representing the state auxiliary.

The session will close with the election of officers and selection of delegates to the National Promenade to be held in San Francisco.

SUMMER COURSE

Midshipman Richard V. Bodmer, 21, son of Mrs. Edward Bodmer, 58 Fairview Cres., is taking a summer course in aviation at the Naval Air Facility, Annapolis, Md.

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Vets to Vie in Midvale Golf Tournament

Eskimo Champ Seeking Bout With Joe Louis

One of the up-and-coming threats to Joe Louis' world heavyweight crown is a full-blooded eskimo and present champ of Alaska. He goes by the name of Noseemo.

Although the average eskimo is five feet four inches high and weighs around 140, Noseemo, whose Americanized name is Percy Blatchford, is five ten and weighs 195 stripped of furs.

In 21 bouts with amateurs, Noseemo has kayoed 16 of his antagonists and outpointed five. His latest conquest was one Borneo Nick who weighs 240 and stands six-foot four.

In connection with a bout with the Brown Bomber, the Alaskan had this to say:

"I like try. Mayby I hit him."

It is expected, however, that Noseemo's ambitions will be halted for the present, as he still has two more years to serve with the Army in Alaska.

Allen, Cooper Nines Triumph

Irondequoit, Freeman Allen and Cooper Marine nines registered victories in American Legion Junior Baseball League games Wednesday.

Irondequoit defeated Hiscock-Fishbaugh, 8-3, Allen nipped Robertshaw, 9-8, and Cooper-Marine subdued Doty-Magill, 7-1.

Hiscock-Fishbaugh 6 0 0 0 0 0-3 4 3
Irondequoit 0 0 0 3 2-8 6 0
Allen and Doty, Hollenbach, Kanaley (2)
Cooper
P. C. Allen Post 3 2 1 0 0 0-9 7 4
Robertshaw Post 0 2 0 0 3 0-4 6 5
Brown and Henry, Vivattines and Spanopins
Cooper Marine 2 0 2 0 2 1-7 7 3
Doty-Magill 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 4 2
Winkler and Isaac, Lunny and Spanopins

Robinson To Tuneup With Vinnie Vines

Ray "Sugar" Robinson who takes on Welterweight Champ Marty Servo in a title bout at has been signed for a 10-round tuneup go with Vinnie Vines, of Schenectady, at Albany's Hawkins Stadium on August 15th.

Carnera Wrestles With Money Problem—He's Still on Top

Primo Carnera is still in the chips, the Gargantuan former heavyweight champ himself assured this week.

"Nobody need worry about Primo. I made plenty in the ring and no matter what they say, I kept it," he said, in reply to taunts that the Jacobs ladders boys fleeced him in his boxing days.

Carnera, a specimen of health and showing no effects of wartime days spent in Italy, is currently in the U. S. on a wrestling tour. He indicated that he is still worth about \$100,000 "cash."

Webster Legion Plans Skating Rink

The Cottrell-Warner Post of the American Legion, Webster, announced this week the purchase of a 12,000-square-foot lot as part of its recreational program. It is planned to use the acreage as a skating rink in winter and a tennis court in summer.

Post members who are conducting a house-to-house campaign in Webster to raise funds to complete the project include: Eugene Rose, Leslie Martin, Harold Foley, Dr. Donovan Jenkins, Bruce O'Dell, Wilson O'Dell and Bruce Wright.

Near Future Games Of Red Wing Club

Following is a schedule of near future Red Wing games to be played in the Norton Street Stadium:

August 9th. — Rochester vs Newark, 8:15 P. M.;

August 10th. — Rochester vs Newark, Knot Hole Gang Day; 2:30 P. M.;

August 11th — Rochester vs Jersey City, double-header; 2 P. M.

READY FOR A FAST ONE



Jake Lindsey, Congressional Medal of Honor winner turned civilian, waits for a fast grounder on a Boston, Mass., diamond. A Contact Representative in the Veterans Administration's Boston Regional office, Jake is shortstop with an all-veteran team. His CMH was awarded by President Harry Truman at a joint session of Congress.

54 HOLE TILT IS SCHEDULED FOR WEEKEND

Awards to be Made in 3 Classes; Tribute Paid Sgt. Urzetta

Nearly 200 veterans of both World Wars are expected to clash Saturday and Sunday when the Midvale Golf Tournament is staged on the East Rochester course. The event had been scheduled at the Irondequoit links but was postponed and transferred.

Entries for the 54-hole affair closed Thursday night. Mike DeGregory, Midvale pro, reported that attracted with the large field many of the best golfers in the Western New York PGA will compete.

The program calls for an 18-hole round Saturday and two 18-hole rounds Sunday, with awards to be made in three classes. Among the special prizes will be one for the low-scoring veterans of World War I.

Tribute will be paid Sunday to Sgt. Joe Urzetta, holder of the Midvale course record of 64, who was killed in action in Belgium in November, 1944.

For special starting times, DeGregory can be reached at East Rochester 88.

CADET SWORN IN

John W. Donohue Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Donohue, 123 Wilshire Rd., has been sworn in as cadet at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

SETS RECORD

As a highlight of Army Air Forces Day August 1, a B-29 raced across the country from New York to Burbank, Calif., in 7 hours and 28 minutes. The flight established a new east-west record for conventional planes. The previous record set last May by a Lockheed Navy plane was 9 hours, 23 minutes. The August 1 mark was established by Capt. Boyd L. Grubaugh.

New Schied Post Opens Clubhouse

The Dick Schied Post, No. 6661, Veterans of Foreign Wars conducted an open air installation of officers at 61 Glide St., Friday, August 2. Hawley C. Handy, Monroe County Council VFW secretary, acted as installing officer while Nicholas Pronio, Junior Vice Commander of the County VFW represented the staff of Commander C. Frederic Jefferson.

The new VFW outfit has an ambitious program and has purchased the building at 61 Glide Street and has set up a complete club.

The following officers were instituted headed by a World War I veteran, commander Charles Ellis, who served with the 27th Division, Jay Schnell and James O'Grady, vice-commanders; Bernard Schied, adjutant; George Watchman, quartermaster; Charles Scollick, chaplain; Earl Miller, officer-of-the-day.

The post will meet the first and last Thursdays of each month at 61 Glide Street.

PROMOTED

A former Benjamin Franklin student, Joseph W. Spoesser, has been promoted to corporal.

He is serving as camera technician with the 160th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron in Furth, Germany. Before he entered service in May, 1945, he was a camera assembler at Graflex, Inc.

DICK SCHIED POST

No. 6661, V. F. W.

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FHA Warns Vets On Raw Land Buying

CARE IS URGED IN SELECTION OF HOME SITE

Loan Policy Tightens As Real Estate Prices Soar

The Federal Housing Administration has issued a warning to veterans against speculation in real estate in view of present inflationary prices.

The organization is stressing the hope that former service men and women will not be left holding the bag in staying clear of loans on "raw land" purchases. Raymond M. Foley, FHA commissioner, in his statement cited the efforts of veterans to obtain shelter and the trend toward purchases of lots in the hope the government would lend the necessary money for building.

Big Loan Possible

Under the law the administration can lend up to 90 per cent of the "necessary current cost" of building.

"FHA does not accept purely speculative land values, nor does it insure the financing of homes built on tracts of land which are not carefully planned for community development, and which are not adequately provided with utilities and facilities necessary for a livable community," Foley emphasized.

Price rises on homes and building lots have averaged 60 to 65 per cent in the past five years, the commissioner pointed out, and added:

"Since September, 1945, the national price rise on building lots and raw land has been at the rate of 60 per cent a year."

He characterized that rate of rise as "a danger signal which should be heeded by anyone thinking of buying a lot in any subdivision still mostly in blueprints."

Reports from some areas say land cut up into so-called subdivisions is selling at from two to five times its value four years ago, Foley continued.

"The building site situation is getting completely out of hand," according to other reports, he declared.

Standards Outlined

Standards by which a veteran can check advisability of his purchase of a lot in any development were outlined. They include:

1. Does the plot plan to take full advantage of the opportunities it offers?
2. Is the site accessible to schools, churches, business and amusement centers, place of employment?
3. Are the streets planned to divert through traffic and thus add to their safety?
4. Are the streets, sewerage and water systems, and other utilities adequate? If not actually installed, what assurance is there that they will be as planned?
5. What are the provisions for maintenance of public utilities and for protecting the neighborhood from deterioration? Are there adequate zoning and building regulations? Is the



FIGHT FOR PRINCIPLE . . . Asserting that their living standard is cut in half by discontinuance of the sale of nickel cones and drinks, a group of Burbank, Calif., boys picket a malt shop. The picket line was broken when the proprietor invited the boys in for "one on the house." Left to right: Harold Taylor, 9; Thomas Kelley, 9; Bill Taylor, 13; Tony Beach, 10; and Bert Condy, 11.

Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIE
Captain, Commanding

Rochester's Fifth Group of the Civil Air Patrol supported the new Air Force Post of the American Legion in the commemoration of Air Force Day on Thursday, August 1. Weather prevented the CAP pilots from joining the AAF in the scheduled flight over the city that morning. Captain Reddie, Commanding Officer of the 5th Group, Captain Robert T. Searing, Exec. Off., 2nd Lt. Castle Foard, Ops. Off. and 2nd Lt. Grant Wideman, Commander Sq. No. 3, attended the Post luncheon held at the Chamber of Commerce which was addressed by Rochester's own "Ted" Curtis, late Maj. General of the AAF, on the subject of unification of our air forces.

New York C. A. P. Wing Headquarters, Buffalo, announces that Wing Commander Col. Stuart C. Welch, C. A. P., serving as chairman of the CAP-AAF Air Show to be held at the Niagara Falls Airport on September 14th and 15th, will have as co-Chairman Mr. Lawrence D. Bell, president of Bell Aircraft Corporation. Colonel Welch, an RAF pilot in World War I, has served as Wing Commander of the Civil Air Patrol throughout most of World War II.

"Larry" Bell hardly needs introduction; his famous line of Bell "Aircobras," "Kingcobras" and his more recent "Aircomet" jet fighter have been seen in the vanguard of American air power throughout World War II. Mr. Bell's significant contributions to the development of the helicopter are also well known, and his post-war models have already received the approval of the C. A. A. With Mr. Bell behind this forth

subdivision planned as an integral part of the city or general community?

6. Is there a need and demand for homes of that particular type in that particular locality?

coming Air Show with Col. Welch, it is certain that western New York will have a brilliant aviation event on its calendar next month.

In announcing the event, Col. Welch called attention to the fact that the Civil Air Patrol, an Auxiliary of the Army Air Forces, receives no allotment of federal funds to maintain its organization. All proceeds from this CAP-AAF Air Show revert to the New York C. A. P. Wing for unit activities throughout the State, and in support of flight scholarships for CAP Cadets.

A group of 5th Group members will attend the glider meet now being held at Elmira, on the 10th and 11th of August. Captured German gliders will be flown this year including, it is reported, a "flying wing" design. It is also reported that, through the public relations office the AAF in Washington, arrangements can be made to ride in the same gliders that carried our air-borne infantrymen into combat. It is anticipated that a glider program will be set up this fall in the local units where materials and facilities are already available, looking forward to formal participation in the 1947 contest.

Almost one-third of all retail sales in the United States during 1938 were made on credit, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Instalment sales accounted for 9.3 per cent of all retail sales in the nation.

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Bill Boosts Pensions Of Spanish War Vets

President Truman signed into law a bill providing a 20 per cent increase in pensions for certain Spanish American War veterans.

Generally, those affected are veterans who served 90 days or less, are partially disabled and 65 years of age. Chiefly they are individuals who served during the Philippine Insurrection and Boxer Rebellion. Other Spanish American War veterans received a similar increase several years ago.

Navy Grog Rule Hit by Methodist

Citing a 1903 law, Deets Pickett, secretary of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church, has expressed a "layman's opinion" that the Navy's ruling allowing hard liquor to be sold in service men's clubs abroad is illegal.

The Navy has lifted its ban against the sale of intoxicating beverages to enlisted men and civilians at Navy bases everywhere outside the United States.

Pickett told a reporter there was "one good feature" in the order of July 13—a provision that a soda fountain dispensing soft drinks and ice cream must also be set up wherever liquor is sold.

Veteran Navy Man On Recruiting Duty

Harry W. Seay, Jr., a veteran of 15 years Naval service, has been assigned to recruiting duties at the Rochester Naval Recruiting Station replacing E. J. Ven Graafeiland.

Recently returned from Japan, where he served with a U. S. Naval Task Force, Seay, a chief interpreter, has passed the greater part of his naval career in the Pacific theater. A native of Little Rock, Ark., Seay is married and presently seeking an abode for himself and his wife in Rochester.

Churchville Set For Homecoming Fete At Park

More than 100 former service men and women will be given an official welcome home next Saturday when Churchville will celebrate GI day at Churchville Park.

The program includes a regular field day with a dinner, games, a parade, baby show and baseball game on the schedule. Dancing in the evening will conclude the festivities. Co-chairmen are J. Franklin Bonner and Mrs. Earl J. Chapman.

Funds for the welcome home party were raised by subscriptions from churches, fraternal lodges, the American Legion and Grange.

The baby parade will feature the games portion of the program, with \$5 first prizes for children three years for the "most original," "most attractive" and "most humorous" ensembles of baby and vehicle. Similar awards will be made for children between three and five, omitting carriages. Mrs. M. Dwight Vail is handling the entries for the contest, with entries due by Thursday. Huron J. Smith is in charge of the games part of the program.

On the committee, besides Bonner and Mrs. Chapman, are Lewis Radigan, secretary; John C. Malloch, Delancey N. Boise, Dr. E. H. Vail, Wallace Worbois, A. M. Glanzel, the Rev. John Burke, the Rev. Elwyn Merriam, Warner McKenzie, Raymond H. Combs, Dr. Ralph Kendall, Fred Snyder and Donald Beale.

COMMISSION IN R. A.

First Lt. Charles G. Mercer, 647 Linden St., recently was commissioned in the Regular Army at a ceremony in the office of Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of the First Army, Governors Island. Lieutenant Mercer was one of the First Army's 45 successful candidates for a permanent commission, chosen from 108,000 war-seasoned applicants.



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Eight Acre Farm Awaits Disabled Veteran

NESBITT TELLS OF EXPERIENCE ON LARGE FARM

Ampulee Making Good On Land Awarded Year Ago

George Nesbitt of Warsaw, New York, the donor of an eight-acre farm which will be awarded to some disabled veteran by the Veterans' Voice, has written to this newspaper, lauding the publicity given his offer and stating a few mild qualifications he wishes understood by the man and family who will move on to the land and become his neighbors.



GEORGE NESBITT

Nesbitt, a hard working, sincere man, has a record of aiding veterans. At any time he is willing to go far off the beaten path to aid those men who served and are still serving because of their injuries. He hopes to get someone near him who is of the same frame of mind. Simply worded, he said he wanted a man of good habits, one who is interested in small

line farming or poultry raising and one who is willing to fight his way through to the success he feels certain is on the land if the proper effort is set forth. The Veterans' Voice has started a campaign among Monroe County veterans associations for the organization of proper committees to select this veteran to own the acreage.

Vet Makes Good

A year ago Nesbitt came to local attention when he offered a four-acre tract adjoining his own property to a disabled vet. The property finally went to Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaCorte, an amputee. The LaCorte family moved on to the land, now have a cottage, 300 chickens and their land is planted in corn. As a result of inquiries the Veterans' Voice reprints an outline of Nesbitt's life. His farm is located at a spot he has named "Pleasant View" on the Attica Center Road, six miles from Attica and six miles from Warsaw, New York.

Nesbitt was born and brought up on a large dairy farm, near Warsaw and as a youngster, he had a natural tendency along mechanical lines, at an early age, he built a shop on the farm, then went into the contracting and building business; after eight years of building homes, he went to an Industrial School in Pennsylvania, as an Instructor in Carpentry and Mechanics. The School was located on a four-hundred and fifty acre farm and had an enrollment of about three hundred and fifty boys who were trained to go out and make a living for themselves.

From Pennsylvania, Nesbitt went to Virginia as an Instructor in a school for homeless boys; he had charge of a four-hundred acre farm, where he taught the boys gardening in the summer and carpentry and wood-working in the winter.

Years In School

After this, he spent several years in the Martha Berry Schools in Georgia, where he taught carpentry, farm mechanics, forging and agriculture. In this school were fifteen hundred young men and women, from the country, all training along trade and professional lines, to go back to the country, where they would build better homes and with a few acres of land, make a living, with an income besides; they were taught, by actually doing the things.

Nesbitt came back home, a few years ago and went back



JAPANESE CROWN PRINCE ... Crown Prince Akahito, 14, eldest son of the emperor of Japan, romps on the seashore with Jon, his dog of mixed parentage. He is spending five weeks at the imperial family's villa at Numazu, about 100 miles from Tokyo.

into the building business. However, he believes that the best paying and the most independent business, one may have, is a small farm and a small workshop; so, he divided a large farm into four-acre farms; then—people said: "What can one manufacture on a farm"? Just to show them, he started manufacturing base-ball bats with a home-made lathe. He made good bats and orders began coming so fast he could not fill the orders and in less than a year he had to turn down several thousand dollars worth of orders. His bats are nationally known and used by some of the big ball teams; he ships bats to the Negro American League.

Secret Weapons Exhibited at Caledonia Fair

Military demonstrations of World War II secret equipment is the highlight of the Livingston County Fair in progress all this week at Caledonia.

Skilled technicians of the Army Air Forces Caravan are treating spectators to the inner workings of the jet engine and the finer points of the famous Norden bombsight, the self-computing target selector used by our bombardiers during the war.

In addition they are displaying new .60 calibre machine gun, a top secret item which is still restricted and may be shown only as a complete assemblage. Another feature is an exhibit of seized Jap and German aerial cameras, bombsights and flight instruments.

One of the big events of the 33-year old fair is the annual Horse Show which will take place tomorrow at 1 P.M.

Gil Jenkins, chairman of the Horse Show committee, reported that there will be 20 classes in the show, including two Hackney, two horsemanship, eleven saddle, seven hunters and jumpers and the remainder for Western horses.

Servicewoman Promoted

Betty Jane Peachey, recently was promoted to sergeant at Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, N. Y. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Leschorn, 842 Gravel Rd., Webster, and a former student at East High.

VA Offices See Big Increases in Vet Requests

A total of 7,200,000 veterans and their families will come under the New York State Veterans' Administration jurisdiction by September 1, 1946, it was estimated this week by Joseph Paris, senior contact office at the Rochester VA offices.

The estimate was based on a sharp rise in the number of requested interviews filed by veterans and relatives during the last month. Paris said the number of requests soared from 850 in June, before the consolidation of divisions, to 2,141 in the period from July 5 to 31.

Paris, who returned last week from an 18-day in-job training course at New York, said that inquiries show that many Rochester veterans are contemplating admission to Sampson and Champlain colleges. These applications, however, are being handled through an Albany office but similar offices will be established at the colleges September 1.

Paris announced that Joseph Brandstetter, 48, of Batavia, a veteran of World War I, had been assigned as a contact officer here, bringing the staff to six.

Committee Drafts Letter To Council

The Monroe County Veterans Co-ordinating Committee has drafted a letter to be sent to the Rochester City Council protesting against the proposed changing of the name of Cobbs Hill to Veterans Memorial Park.

The committee, which represents 10 county veterans' groups, took action Wednesday night and the move places each organization on record against the change.

The groups are American Veterans' Committee; Spanish War Veterans; American Legion; Jewish War Veterans; Marine Corps League; Disabled War Veterans; Army-Navy Union; Order of Purple Heart; Global War Veterans; Veterans of Foreign Wars.



NEW BUDGET CHIEF ... James E. Webb, 39, Oxford, N. C., who was named by President Truman to be director of the budget, succeeding Harold D. Smith, who resigned to become vice president of the world bank.

DAV Votes Against Park Name Change

With a unanimous vote approximately 120 members of the Rochester Disabled American War Veterans Post Thursday night voted against the city's proposal to change the name of Cobbs Hill to Veterans Memorial Park. The meeting was the first session presided over by Louis Yandean, newly elected commander.

Don Kalkock, publisher of VETERANS' VOICE, addressed the meeting and explained the procedure to be followed in the awarding of an eight acre farm to some Monroe County disabled veteran.

The post's next meeting is scheduled for September 4.

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Vol. 1—No. 5

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

August 16, 1946

Currently
Making
News



Governor Thomas E. Dewey, who is scheduled to address the State Federation of Labor convention at its opening meeting in the Seneca Hotel ballroom Monday.



U. S. Senator James M. Mead, likely Democratic candidate for governor, who will address the State Federation of Labor meeting here Tuesday, the day after Governor Dewey is slated to talk.



BATTLE TO WIN PEACE . . . Sec. of State James F. Byrnes, head of U. S. delegation to the Paris peace conference, is shown in his place at the long-awaited peace conference of 21 victorious nations in the palace of Luxembourg, Paris.



HELD AS SPIES!! . . . Capt. Harold Cobia, Newark, N. J., left, and Lt. George E. Wyatt, Oklahoma City, Okla., after they were released by Russians, having been held since July 4 as spy suspects.

DEWEY, MEAD DUE MONDAY

TWO LEADERS TO ADDRESS AFL SESSIONS

Probable Rivals Get Chance For Plugs At Local Meet

Governor Thomas E. Dewey and U. S. Senator James M. Mead will be speakers on succeeding days at sessions of the State Federation of Labor convention which opens in Rochester Monday.

The booking of the two, who are expected to be rivals in this Fall's gubernatorial race, was announced by Harold C. Hanover, secretary of the state AFL, after telephonic communications to Albany established the highlights of the labor group's oratory program.

Governor Dewey will address the convention at its opening session Monday morning in the ballroom of the Seneca Hotel, probably at 11:30. Senator Mead, who is also expected in the city Monday, will give his address Tuesday either in the morning or afternoon at his own option. Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi will speak Monday afternoon, Hanover announced.

Continued on page 8

Places Available On Legion Train

Charles B. Tutty, Jr., delegate in charge, has announced that there are 10 more places available on the American Legion's special train which will carry delegates from Rochester to the Legion's convention at San Francisco in September.

To date, 32 legionnaires and their families have signed for the trip. The local delegation will have compartment cars which will be parked during the convention in downtown San Francisco.

The train will leave Rochester on Sept. 26, arriving in San Francisco on Oct. 5 and return by way of the Grand Canyon Route.

Donated Farm Proves Success

(Story on Page 12)



LAST SPAR OUT . . . Last Spar to be discharged from the U. S. coast guard, Mrs. Ann Riordan, wife of state representative, John J. Riordan, Springfield, Mass., is shown picking up the culinary threads of civilian life in her kitchen.

Vets Form Own Housing Company

A housing plan that might be workable in the Rochester area has been instituted in Toledo, Ohio, by a group of ex-service men who decided to battle the home finding problem in their own way.

With the aid of the Federal Housing Authority two ex-Army pilots, now turned contractors, formed a company of former GI's and have broken ground for 15 homes in suburban Maumee. The project will cost \$150,000 and as a forerunner for a more portentous program, is being watched with interest by government officials. It is the first effort of this kind that has been taken in that area.

J. L. Wadsworth, Cleveland director of the FHA said it probably was the first project of its kind in the country where "ex-service men have successfully taken the initiative to solve their own housing problem by working jointly to assure themselves satisfactory, permanent homes."

NEW ON-JOB WAGE CEILINGS MAY HIT VETERAN INCOMES

Vet Students Votes Assured

Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein in a statement has announced that student veterans and their wives who are provided with living quarters at colleges under federal or state aid will not lose their right to vote.

If the veterans are living temporarily away from legal residences they are entitled to absentee ballots, it was ruled. "The same," Goldstein said, "as all other students at educational institutions away from their homes."

To be eligible for absentee ballots, he said, the persons must register personally on registration days at their legal residence if it is a village or city of 5,000 or more population. "Personal registration is not required in smaller communities.

Students can vote where they live while attending school, Goldstein added, provided they establish that their previous residence has been abandoned and a new one acquired "by facts other than his presence there as a student."

FOUR DOCTORS RETURN

The Medical Society of the County of Monroe has announced the return of four physicians from military service. They are Dr. John W. Jameson, 428 Mt. Vernon Ave.; Dr. Fred Bryan, 3220 Elmwood Ave.; Dr. Richard Jessup, 16 Goodman St. N., and Dr. Hans Neuberger, 35 Chestnut St.

SERVES IN GERMANY

Pvt. William Boyd of Avon has been assigned to the 11th Constabulary Squadron in Kassel, Germany.

In the closing hours of the last Congress a bill was quietly passed to limit the total combined wages and subsistence allowances paid to veterans taking on the job training. The maximums were set at \$175 per month for the unmarried; \$200 for married veterans.

The announcement caused considerable consternation in ranks of Monroe County veterans who face income cuts because of the law, but inquiry at this time has failed to show whether the new ruling will include programs already approved by the government.

Local officials report that from 30 to 50 per cent of the veterans in on-the-job training here will be hit as this percentage of the programs have a

Continued on page 8

No Forms Ready For Terminal Pay

Veterans' Administration officials are requesting GI's to take it easy on demands for terminal pay as no application forms have arrived and it may be some time before government presses complete the job in Washington.

A deluge of calls for forms came to postal officials, VA headquarters and service officers as soon as President Truman signed the bill authorizing payment in government bonds to former enlisted men. Word from Washington said that forms will be available "in 60 or 90 days" and will be distributed through post offices.

Local officials, in explaining to veterans, asked that the word be spread, and assured that prominent publicity will be given in all local newspapers when the forms have arrived. Veterans have until September 1, 1947 to apply for the terminal pay.

VETERANS' VOICE

Published in the Interest of All Ex-Servicemen and Women

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Editorial

Veterans' Voice has heard some rumblings in the last few days about the new law which places ceilings on wages of on-the-job trainees. Some of the Army publications have jumped on the measure with terrific impact but in the Army Times Vet Letter there is a slight qualification which may be well to consider at this time. The letter says in part; "the final effect of the new law on vets is hard to determine at this early date."

We believe that it takes a very determined man with a broad mind to come to the front as General Omar Bradley did and admit that his department had been used as a sucker by some unscrupulous business men in their efforts to get a slice of the trainees' cash. He acted quickly to halt such practices immediately. Thus, at his suggestion Congress shot through a bill placing the ceiling on wages of the on-the-job men and women.

Now it appears that the law is good for the vets in school but not so good for the vets in on-the-job training. Its terms say that vets taking on-the-job training or attending school under the GI Bill of Rights are limited to a total monthly income of \$170 if single; \$200 if married. Vets attending school get a better break by being permitted to work full time and still receive subsistence allowances . . . but he must keep up his studies satisfactorily.

It must be remembered that in the haste to get the on-job training into action in the shortest possible time there were loop holes through which the certain types could get some government cash with only a little off-color fixing of applications, reports etc. The new laws since General Bradley has begun to bear down, will eliminate this type of wolf.

This General Bradley is an earnest man. He was known as a soldier's general during the war and he has not changed. He took over one of the toughest jobs in the history of our peacetime endeavors. He has steadily transformed the VA into an agency infused with humane attitudes. A casual talk with any contact man at the VA offices will assure you that the treatment is courteous and sensible. The general has started to turn the network of veterans' hospitals—known as the backwaters of American medicine—into top ranking medical institutions.

When you think of handling 17,000,000 war veterans and their families and trying to keep most of them satisfied you might get an idea of how it is to run the largest life insurance agency the world has ever known.

A man of smaller stature than Bradley might have pressed his opportunity to separate the veteran from the civilian entirely. But he has taken the leadership in the democratic move to integrate the veteran into civilian life as rapidly as possible. He started the saying that the veteran is a citizen first.

It was not like that after the first World War but the older veterans have a feeling of satisfaction in the way things are handled now. It seems that we have learned something from our VA of other days. It is an organization that is thrusting steadily upwards.

No one is maintaining that the new business is without flaws. There are many "bugs" to be eliminated, but the spirit is there. Bradley cannot be high-pressured. He has repeatedly beaten off politicians and selfish business interests who sought to push Va into putting hospitals into certain advantageous spots.

Finally it must be remembered that when Bradley took over the VA was enmeshed in red tape, ingrown with moss covered mediocrity and under autocratic control from Washington. It dealt out a brand of medical care that was medieval. It was highly susceptible to political pressure and rigidly resistant to reforms.

You cannot take a man with the war record of a Bradley and put him into a job as tough as his and expect him to sit and rest. Something is certain to happen. And it is happening. There has been progress few persons realize and it is the belief of this newspaper that 90 per cent of the veterans have confidence of a square deal from this man and his co-workers.

If the new bills that concern veterans have trod on the toes of some a whoopla will be raised that will reach General Bradley's ears as soon as it will the newspapers.

It is a certainty if hasty measures, aimed at crooks and government cheaters, will cause hardship to the persons they are aimed to help, there will be changes made, and pronto. General Bradley is that kind of a guy.

Infinitely Slow, but Climbing Always Upward



NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 — The final defense of Mihailovitch, hero of the Chetniks, was little reported in this country. American popular interest in him waned when he was reported to have "admitted acts of collaboration" with the enemy during the war. Of such a character is our acute sense of justice. But in this case it has been successfully abused, and misled.

Mihailovitch spoke for four hours from notes he had made for thirty days, ending his speech at midnight with this final accounting from an anti-Nazi resistance soldier:

"I had against me a competitive organization, the Communist party, which seeks its aims without compromise. I was faced with changes in my own government and accused of connections with every possible secret service, enemy and allied. I believed I was on the right road and called on any foreign journalist or Red army mission to visit me and see everything. But fate was merciless to me when it threw me into this maelstrom (between the western democracies and Russia). I wanted much. I started much, but the gale of the world carried me away from my work."

This is a Serbian soldier of resistance, far from the early time when he and the British alone were resisting the Nazis but Russia was not, speaking after clever Communistic torture in a mockery of trials which could find a counterpart only in the Moscow treason trials for Russian propaganda purposes. The methods of torture which broke his mind have been frequently described in books available at our libraries. Thus was the Slavic tempera-

ment and mind led to confess anything his captors wished for their purposes of propaganda in strengthening the disliked Tito government in Yugoslavia, and for effect upon people throughout the Balkans.

Before the "trial" of the Chetnik commander-in-chief, on our side up to December of 1945, his Communist party adversary Tito went to Moscow. With him he took his military leaders and the head of his secret police—the Ozana. A full military agreement was reached and a propaganda agreement for Mihailovitch.

This is the same Tito government which later informed our state department that the crimes of Mihailovitch, before the trial, had been judged to be "too great and terrible for any discussion" — or for American testimony. Its foreign minister had announced before the trial (May 11): "Mihailovitch will be shot."

The Russians took no chances on it. The three members of the "court" were officers from the Tito army, and members of the Communist party. The spectators hissed and booed statements, such as the truthful assertion of a defense attorney that the law under which the men were being tried was made up by the Communist government after the supposed "crimes" were committed. The verdict of death for Mihailovitch was cheered.

To call this propaganda farce by the name of trial is an accusation against justice. Mihailovitch fought largely under the supervision of the British mission against Nazis — but he did not fight for the Russians. That was his real crime. He fought for the British and Americans as well as his Serbs, but he did not fight for the Russians.

Mihailovitch was not "tried" in Belgrade. What was tried in Belgrade was Russia and communism. In evidence were her methods and techniques, her foolish attempt to ape Anglo-Saxon justice with a staged "trial" to create and Anglo-Saxon excuse for a Russian propaganda death.

Letters to the Editor

Veterans' Voice,
Rochester, N. Y.
Gentlemen:—

I have met several returned veterans recently who wish to continue their education this year but who are barred from doing so because there are no vacancies for them in the schools and colleges of their choice. This means that their schooling must be postponed for a year — and in many cases will be lost entirely.

On the other hand there are thousands of boys and girls going into our schools and colleges this Fall who have no service connection at all — some right out of high school and others being 4-F, etc.

The returned veterans have already had their education interrupted for from one to four years by their service in the Armed Forces. Surely if any one has to wait for education, it should not be the veterans, but rather those who have been in school or in lucrative jobs during the war.

As long as there is a single qualified veteran applying for enrollment, no civilian students at all should have any priority over him. This applies to U. of R., R. I. T., Eastman School of Music, etc., right here in Rochester.

Yours,
Chester S. Southwick, D. D. S.
Veteran World War I and II,
35 Chestnut St.

FINANCE DIRECTOR

Joseph T. Higgins, former Collector of Internal Revenue in New York, has been appointed finance director for the Democratic National Committee, for the State of New York during the 1946 Congressional campaign, it was announced today by George Killion, national treasurer. The finance activities of the Democratic National Committee in New York will be supervised by Mr. Higgins in the Biltmore Hotel.

Full Time Jobs Allowed Student Veterans

Complete Medical Service for Vets To Be Announced

A new out-patient medical service for veterans is in the offing that will concern every ex-service man and woman in the Rochester area.

Under plans now being perfected in Washington, but not yet in operation, all veterans with injuries sustained in military service or illnesses aggravated by the service will be allowed medical attention from a physician of his own choosing with Uncle Sam paying the bill.

In time it is expected that nearly all VA offices will be equipped with an out-patient clinic where a veteran may go and have his examination, obtain diagnosis and be given proper credentials to allow full treatment from his own physician.

All physicians of the various U. S. areas will be accredited by the VA, it was reported, and the only physicians to be omitted from this program will be those who do not wish to cooperate or are discredited for reason by VA authorities.

VA officials in Rochester wish it stressed at this time that the new medical program is not in effect at present. Details of the set-up must come from Washington during the next few months.

COMPLETE COURSES

Two Rochester seamen completed Navy courses recently. S1/c Merton G. Taylor, 10 Terrace Pk., has completed a 24-week course at the U. S. Fleet Sonar School, San Diego, Calif., while MM2/c Claude V. Bowman, 196 Troup St., has finished a term at the Naval Training School for Material Preservation at Philadelphia.



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Veterans Administration Photo.

VETS STILL USE QUONSET HUTS.—The highly convertible Quonset hut, which the veteran found all the way from Iceland to Guadalcanal, is still serving those who fought in World War II in a variety of ways. They're homes for students, recuperative wards for wounded, and work shops for on-the-job trainees. This one became a recreation building at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Livermore, Calif.

Salute To Our Lady Marines

By Nora Bailey

It wasn't so long ago, or so it seems to me, that I recall 400 girls waiting solemnly for the news of Japan's surrender. In the NCO office of one of the barracks at Henderson Hall, Arlington, Virginia, there sat one girl alone. It was her duty to give the word when the Officer of the Day relayed it to her. Finally, after what seemed an eternity of waiting, the phone rang. The NCO slowly lifted the receiver and there it was. 0700 liberty, no passes necessary—the war was over.

That night there was gayety, singing and laughter. But with the morning the scene changed. Where we had all given forth with shouts of joy, now stood the Chaplain. We all bowed our heads in prayer. United States had won the peace. Now it was our job to preserve it.

During the day plans were made to set up Separation Center. Within a week we were ready to start discharging. This process took four days. Points were being lowered fast and the majority of girls were ready to get back to civilian life—at least, that's what they thought. However, if you happen to talk to an ex-WR, you'll find her digging way back to 'those good ole days in Camp Lejeune, N. C.' Don't think that was the only base. Oh, no! There was Miramar, California, Cherry Point, N. C., Parris Island, S. C., Henderson Hall, Arlington, Virginia and numerous others.

The duties performed by WR's were anything from a cook to an instrument technician. And believe me, there was no limit to what these girls could and would do. Just to prove my point, at the time Co. H was disbanded in Arlington,

Virginia, it was necessary to move 400 girls with locker boxes weighing between 100 and 125 pounds to other companies on the compound. The maintenance men weren't available, so it was up to the girls.

And those girls didn't lose any time volunteering help. There were many of our own Rochester girls in on that deal. Of course several of them were on duty in the Navy Annex, but those who were free pitched in full force. We did manage to get one large truck, but there was still the problem of loading the boxes. Lt. Jean L. Petersen, along with four enlisted girls started. It was kinda' like heave ho mates. Load after load the boxes were transported hither and yon, and four hours later the job was done, although there were five mighty tired girls. Try lifting 400-100 pound boxes and you'll know what I mean.

What used to amaze me was boot camp, a six week training course consisting of classes, obstacle courses, drill (and in the North Carolina sun it's really drill). Up at 5:30, chow at 7:00, details done by 8:00. From then on, the day just never seemed long enough for all there was scheduled for us. Come 7:00 PM we had quiet hour. No smoking, no talking, — just study. 10:00 lights out. The most outrageous order was, "No girl will talk to a man or give any cause for a man to be attracted to her." And as far as attraction goes, no need for fear of such. Lyle hose, one inch oxfords, skirts three inches below knee, and hair at the tip of the ear. Most becoming, believe me. (That was only during boot camp—thank goodness).

But it wasn't all work. There were more laughs than tears. For instance there was the time when a Rochester Marine, whom we'll call Corp X, paraded around the compound in her PJ's and tried to break into the mess hall. When she was approached by the OD and asked what she was doing, her reply was, "Sewing buttons on ice cream cones." Then another, let's refer to her as Corp B, boldly walked in the OD's office, and demanded a furlough. (She got it too). There are dozens of experiences I could relate, but it would only mean increasing our paper from a 12 page tabloid to a 25 page daily.

Gold Star Fathers Scheduled Picnic

Gold Star Fathers of World War II, an organization founded last November, will hold a basket picnic at Genesee Valley Park September 8.

Included in the entertainment program will be an address by secretary of the group, Harrington Johnson. He will tell the history of the organization. Plans are under way to secure an outstanding speaker. An invitation has been extended all Gold Star mothers and Fathers and widows of World War II.

\$20 Weekly Grab By Vets Denied By State Officer

Charges that World War II veterans are taking undue advantage of the \$20-a-week allowance are not borne out by statistics for New York State, David P. Page, Acting Deputy Veterans Administrator for New York, said yesterday.

Mr. Page made public a Veterans Administration survey showing that 81.2 per cent of New York veterans on the readjustment benefit rolls in mid-July had been receiving the allowance for less than twenty weeks.

According to the Veterans Administration statistics, of 206,725 veterans who had filed claims for payment as of July 12, 49.4 per cent had received the allowance for less than ten weeks and 31.8 per cent for ten to nineteen weeks.

"Our survey shows that only four out of every thousand New York veterans eligible for the readjustment allowance have been receiving it for more than 40 weeks," Mr. Page said.

IT'S TRUE By Theodore Maisch



"Honeymoon" originally signified the 30-day drinking bout of honey liquor following the marriage of Teutonic chiefs.

Sixty years ago wolves in Russia killed 200 persons a year.

The noted scientist, Dr. J. S. Haldane, found he could stand dry air as hot as 300 degrees Fahrenheit without harm.

ALTERED RULE SETS MAXIMUM FOR SALARIES

No Slice in Federal Pay for Earnings Up to \$110

The Veterans Administration has announced veterans attending school under the GI Bill of Rights may now accept full time jobs and also draw some government subsistence allowance.

The ruling was made after President Truman had studied the bill he signed Thursday giving General Omar N. Bradley, veterans administrator, greater control of training costs.

The new law prohibits payment of subsistence allowances under the GI Bill to veterans with dependents if they earn more than \$200 a month, or \$175 if they have no dependents.

The Veterans Administration said that will reduce the incomes of some veterans participating in on-the-job training programs set up under the GI Bill of Rights. That section permits a veteran to take training, under an employer, for a specific job. The bill prohibits payment of subsistence allowance if the veteran's income exceeds the new \$175-\$200 limit.

But the VA said the new law also permits students attending schools under the GI Bill to work "full time" to supplement government subsistence allowances. This was prohibited under the original GI Bill. Maximum subsistence allowances are \$65 a month for single men, \$90 for married veterans. The government also pays tuition.

Now veterans may accept jobs paying up to \$110 a month and still draw full government subsistence. In the case of a married veteran this would bring him a total of \$200 a month; and for the single man \$175 a month, the maximum allowed under the new bill.

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GI Housing Gets Blast From Builders

WYATT REPORT DRAWING FIRE IN ROCHESTER

Temporary Shelters, Incompleted Homes Are Cited

Despite optimistic reports from National Housing Expediter Wyatt, the Rochester Home Builders Association at its meeting this week charged that there are tens of thousands of permanent homes being built for veterans that are standing incompleted because of the lack of building materials.

Commenting on the housing expediter's second monthly report, the association, representing organized home builders of Rochester declared:

Wyatt Still Aims At 600,000 Prefabs

The office of Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt has announced that it is still shooting at a goal of 600,000 "prefab" homes for 1947.

Mass production of the low cost homes, built from aluminum, steel, plastics and concrete has received a new push despite the start recorded in 1946, it was announced. Wyatt offered several government aids to producers of "prefabs" including testing service on new materials; priority assistance in obtaining wartime plants and facilities; loans and other financing for large-scale production.

"Even Mr. Wyatt (Wilson W. Wyatt) points out that 113,000 of the 153,000 houses he says have been completed this year were started by private builder's in 1945, before his program was conceived. Builders completed them in spite of the government boondoggling with veterans' housing since last January."

The association pointed out that "houses by the tens of thousands have been stalled by lack of materials which the government has pre-empted to convert Army barracks and prison camps into temporary veteran shelters."

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UNDERGROUND FOR THE ATOMIC AGE . . . "The danger is real" that an atomic bomb attack will be made upon the United States, said President Truman in urging that we should start preparations now to go underground if A-bombs start coming our way. His statement was given added weight by the war department's specific request to the National Speleological society, to come up with 50,000 square feet of cavern space for factories, shelters and storage.

The modern cavemen, speleologists or just plain spelunkers, have a positive passion for exploring caves. They are tackling their assignment with zeal. These spelunkers who suddenly find their hobby taking on vital importance, are bankers, scientists, school teachers and others who just want to get away from it all by way of their underground hobby.

The underground convention of the spelunkers in the Strickland quarry caverns outside Portland, Conn., gave them an opportunity for an exhaustive survey of the caverns with an eye to their future use during atomic bomb raids. Photos above show members of the organization in the Strickland caves during their recent convention.

Post Perpetuates Memory of Schied

In memory of a soldier who lost his life in the Battle of the Bulge soon after he had been shipped overseas, the new Dick Schied Post, No. 6661, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has swung open the doors of its new clubhouse at 61 Glide Street.

Dick Schied was the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Schied, 469 Frost Avenue. He served in the 27th Division and went overseas late in 1944. He died in January, 1945, when the Germans made the Rundstedt push at Christmas time. His widow lives at 101 Floverton Street.

Charles Ellis is commander of the post which meets at the clubhouse the first and last Thursdays of each month.

Cobbs Hill Park To Retain Name

The Rochester City Council Tuesday eliminated its own resolution of July 9 setting up a committee to draft a plan for exercises to change the name of Cobbs Hill Park to Veterans Memorial Park.

Protests from veterans organizations and others caused the council to drop the matter, Mayor Samuel B. Dicker in a brief declaration said the council had decided to discard the idea of a name change at a caucus last Friday.

Legion Protests Eviction Action

The proposed eviction of a blinded veteran from his home in Houston, Texas has caused the Monroe Chapter of the American Legion to send a letter to the mayor there protesting the action.

In the letter County Commander Russel F. Felerski said:

"Newspapers throughout the United States are carrying the malicious and scarcely credible story of Joe Sanders, blinded ex-corporal of the 33rd Armored Engineers of the Army of the United States, who is facing eviction with his family from their home in your city. The Legionnaires of the County of Monroe, State of New York, wish to protest such conditions, which in effect reflect a national disgrace to former members of our armed forces."

STEVENS APPOINTED

William J. Stevens, 153 Gillette St., a returned war veteran, was appointed deputy county legal adviser by County Manager Clarence A. Smith.

Stevens resigned as an assistant corporation counsel to accept the new position as aide to Joseph J. Boyle, county legal adviser. The post has been vacant for two years, since Boyle's elevation from the position of deputy.

5,666 Vets Await Physical Exams

The VA regional office at Buffalo has announced that at the end of July there were 5,666 veterans' application for physical examinations on file. There were 1,623 examinations completed during July.

In disability pension or compensation cases there were 52,113 running awards at the end of the month; 3,183 new cases and 4,294 cases pending. Death pension or compensation cases listed 6,686 running awards and 297 cases pending.

At the end of the month there were 10,817 cases listed in the vocational rehabilitation file and 2,323 men in training. Education and training listed 77,859 cases with 20,701 actually receiving training in some form or other. Loans amounting to \$20,304,237.34 has been made to veterans in the area through the last Friday of July.

Vets Given Tips On Applications To N. Y. Colleges

Asa S. Knowles, president of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York, has issued advice to veterans and drafted a short set of rules to aid prospective students in applying for admittance to either Sampson or Champlain.

Any applicant may be admitted by taking appropriate tests and applicants desiring tests should request them by writing the Director of Admissions, Box 87, Albany.

Champlain College, which will open Sept. 15 at the former Plattsburgh Army Barracks, will accommodate approximately 2,000 students, while Sampson College, to open Oct. 15 at the former Sampson Naval Training center, will accommodate approximately 2,000.

Opportunities for part-time employment at the colleges will be available to several students in the college cafeterias, administration offices, maintenance departments and postoffice, Knowles said.

Veterans applying for admission must include with their applications certificates of discharge and eligibility. A veteran who received a medical discharge must have a medical examination and statement from his examining physician regarding his health and ability to pursue an academic course.



ATOMIC AURA . . . Is the name of this new hair-do that Virginia Patton, Hollywood, is shown modeling. Inspired by pictures of the explosion of the fifth atomic bomb, the aura was designed by film stylist.

Clothing Priority Plan Gets O. K. Of Federal Men

Major General Graves B. Erskine, USMC, administrator, has reported that the Federal Government is taking steps to give veterans first choice in selections of suits and overcoats.

General Erskine said that about 250,000,000 low-priced men's suits and overcoats will be made available to veterans during the next 12 months under the new program. The idea, devised by McKibben Manufacturing Corp., New York, came in response to protests that veterans were unable to obtain suitable clothing in a price range they could afford to pay.

Under the plan a veteran purchases a suit or coat at one of the more than 2,000 McKibben retailers, priced under \$30 and fills out an affidavit giving his name, address and service serial number. The retail store turns the affidavits back to the manufacturer and gets priority on new shipments to the exact number of the affidavits.

Material Crisis May Cause Delay In College Work

Major General Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, has notified colleges in New York and other states that few of the facilities called for in the Mead Act will be available by September 1.

The act, sponsored by Senator James M. Mead, (D., N. Y.), makes available \$75,000,000 to provide and equip temporary classrooms, laboratories, dining halls, offices, rooms and infirmaries by using surplus war buildings and equipment.

"Many of the colleges can be made ready during the fall and winter months," General Fleming said, "but not in time for the normal opening of the academic year."

OFFICERS RELEASED

Officers recently released to inactive duty from Rochester and vicinity include: Lieutenant Edward F. Wood, USNR, 51 Bellevue Dr., Washington, D. C.; Commander Walter C. Freeman, USNR, 49 Darwin St., Washington, D. C.; Lieutenant (jg) Albert P. Camelio, MC, USNR, 155 Otis St., New York.

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U.S. Vets Show Strength In Primaries

FIRST BATTLES SHOW 30 WON, WITH 34 LOST

Ten States Yet to Hold Conventions And Elections

Although U. S. war veterans have been defeated in 34 tries for nominations while winning 30 during recent months, a steady gain has been shown and the potential strength of the former service men gradually is being felt throughout the country.

Ten states still must hold primaries and conventions but to date veterans have won nominations for seven Senatorships, nineteen House seats and four Governorships. They have been defeated in contests for 10 Senate, eighteen House nominations and in six Governorship races.

At least one winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor is known to have been nominated for Lieutenant Governor. He is Nathan Gordon, 30-year-old lawyer and Navy veteran, who won in Arkansas, where nomination on the Democratic ticket is the same as election.

Among successful veteran candidates for the Senate nominations are:

Republicans — William E. Jenner, Indiana; Senator William F. Knowland, California; Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., Massachusetts; Patrick J. Hurley, New Mexico; Harry P. Cain, Washington, and John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky.

Democrat—Will Rogers Jr., California.

Veterans who beat one or more opponents for Governorship nominations are:

Democrats—James E. Folsom, Alabama; F. Davis Clark, Maine, and John S. Rice, Pennsylvania.

Republican — Ed Stafford, New Mexico.

Latest victories for veterans came in the Fifth District of Missouri, where the winners on both tickets are former service men. The Truman-backed Democratic candidate, Enos A. Axtell, is a former Navy lieutenant. Albert L. Reeves, who won the Republican nomination, was a lieutenant colonel in the China, Burma, India theatre.

Another veteran Republican nominee for the House is Walter R. (Barney) Rankin, leader of the famed "Rankin's Raiders" in the Pacific. He won a First District contest in Montana and will oppose Representative Mike Mansfield, Democrat, in November.

Still another is W. Howes Meade, Kentucky Republican, who will fight it out in November with Representative Andrew J. May, Democrat, chairman of the House Military Committee. Mr. Meade is a former Navy lieutenant.

Six former service men knocked off incumbent members of the House. A seventh forced the Republican Senator Raymond E. Willis of Indiana into retirement.

Of the nineteen veterans nominated for the House, ten are Democrats and nine Republicans.



RADIO CONTROL GENIUS . . . Lt. Peter Murray, Dayton, O., who is proclaimed as the only single person who knows all the essential facts behind radio control. The guiding genius behind radio-guided missiles and aeroplanes, Murray's outstanding development is the "magic" control box used in connection with radio control.

3 From County Appointed State Vet Counselors

Three veterans of Monroe County were this week appointed veteran counselors, it was disclosed in Albany by Edward J. Neary, director of the New York State division of veterans affairs.

The positions call for a salary of \$4,000 per year and were awarded to Elmer K. Wheeler, 21 Hoover Rd., Irondequoit; Arthur T. Smith, 85 Westland Ave., Brighton; and Graham H. Scott, 1340 Ridge Rd. E., Irondequoit.

Wheeler served in both World Wars and recently was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is a former director of health and physical education at Irondequoit High School.

Smith is a veteran of both World Wars. He was Republican candidate for sheriff in 1934 but was defeated by the late James E. Malley. He was wounded in the crashing of the Hindenburg Line in World War I while serving as captain in the 108th Infantry. He returned home with the rank of major. In World War II, he left the city with the rank of lieutenant colonel and served as executive officer at Fort Sutton, N. C.

Scott served with the Signal Corps overseas in World War I and is a former state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He resigned as assistant director of the Bureau of Veterans Relief to take up his new duties.

Job Restoration 99 9-10 Percent Pure

According to a survey conducted by the Justice Department, 999 out of every 1000 veterans with re-employment rights "have had no difficulty concerning restoration to their old jobs", it was revealed this week by Attorney General Tom Clark.

Out of a total of 4,000,000 ex-servicemen with rights to their former jobs, only 4,531 applied to the department for help in re-instatement in the two-year period from July 1, 1944 and July 1, 1946.

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. I have been advised that since I was a member of the regular army and completed two full enlistments (6 years) I should be entitled to three years reenlistment bonus. I enlisted Oct. 2, 1939 and was discharged Nov. 17, 1945. I would appreciate information where I should make application for this bonus, if I am entitled to it.—P. W. W., Denver, Colo.

A. The army says that if all the period you served was honorable service and only if you had reenlisted prior to Feb. 15, 1946, you would be entitled to reenlistment bonus.

Q. My boy friend has reenlisted in the army for a three-year period. He has married but separated from his wife and now he wants to get a divorce and marry me. Can he apply and receive this while still in service, now stationed in Germany?—S. P., Havre de Grace, Md.

A. Yes, his papers may be filed in either his own home county or that of his wife. He may designate some person with power of attorney to file his papers and act for him. In most towns the American Legion has a legal committee from which legal service is furnished free to soldiers. Suggest you contact the legal committee of your American Legion post.

Q. Could you give me some information about the 615th Post company? When did it land in the states and where is it now?—V. S., Conder, N. C.

A. The army says that the last address of the 615th Post company was APO 435, San Francisco and that it was inactivated on the island of Luzon at Manila.

Q. We Gold Star mothers find that at least two-thirds of our dead son's wives are married again, so naturally they would rather not have the first husband brought back for burial here. Don't you think that in that case the parents should have first claim about bringing them back? My son is buried on Attu Island in a

small cemetery and his daddy died soon after he did so naturally I want him brought back and placed by his father.—Mrs. A. S. K., Raymond, Miss.

A. When widows of soldiers buried in foreign cemeteries remarry, first claim passes to children over 21. If there are no children of age, then the claim passes to the parents. Write to Memorial Division, Office of Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Q. If the government pays a veteran so much a month for farming, will he be deducted from any future bonus he might receive?—C. W. T., Chatham, Va.

A. No.

Q. My brother was killed in action Apr. 13, 1945. He had his insurance made to my mother who passed away one month before he did. In case of her death, my oldest brother was made contingent beneficiary. He is now receiving all the money. I have several letters from my brother before he died telling me how he was changing his insurance and that he wanted others besides my oldest brother to receive part of it as there are two brothers and two sisters. The oldest brother has never given us any of it although he has promised to all along. My brother trusted him to abide with us. He draws \$42 per month for life. Is there any way we can get it changed? Will the letters I have from my brother help or shall we just forget it and let him have it all?—Mrs. R. N., Olney, Ill.

A. If your oldest brother refuses to abide by the wishes of his dead brother, there is no way for you to get the money since he evidently did not change the beneficiaries and the Veterans Administration must pay the insurance to the beneficiary named in the policy.

Q. I was discharged about five months ago. My father owns a farm, but rented his land before I came home. I am drawing unemployment pay as I could not get any work. If I farm another year can I draw self-employment for farming?—Five Year Veteran, Dallas, Tex.

A. Yes, farming is considered self-employment and you are entitled to the difference between your net income and \$100 if in any given month you do not make \$100.

Conglio Post Swells Roster

Maria Conglio Post No. 1536 American Legion, at the August 7 meeting welcomed a group of new members signed during the recent membership drive. Tom Polvino, commander, conducted the ceremonies. The post has laid plans for a bowling and hunting club and a banquet will be held soon to complete details for the organization. Members voted against the proposed changing of the name of Cobbs Hill Park and continued discussions of the post's determination to build its own memorial building on its property at 606 Bay Street. The next meeting will be held August 21.

Air Force Officers May Request Recall

Former Army Air Force officer specialists may request recall to active duty by making application at headquarters, Rochester District Organized Reserve, Maj. L. E. Alldredge, commandant of the local office, announced. Major Alldredge said these openings were available: aviation ordnance officer, passenger and freight transportation officer, weather officer pilot, sanitary engineer, cryptographic security officer and military intelligence officer. Applications may be obtained from the local office in Room 1070, Sibley Tower Building.

Charges Linking Veteran Groups With Ku Kluxers

Charges that veterans organizations and women's groups are being used to perpetuate Ku Klux Klan activities in various sections of the United States were made by Daniel Duke, assistant Attorney general of Georgia. Duke is visiting New York to "look into the question of direct ties between the German-American Bund and officers of the Ku Klux Klan just prior to the World War II."

He is special prosecutor in Georgia's legal battle to revoke the KKK's national charter. He told news men at the conference that the "Klan is operating in many states today with 'front organizations such as veterans groups and women's organizations.'"

Three weeks ago New York's Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein obtained a Supreme Court order dissolving the Klan in New York state and it is through similar action that steps are being taken to dissolve its national character in Georgia.

"It is not enough," Goldstein said, to kill the Klan in New York, you must do it in other states. We are pretty well agreed that we must one and for all stamp this out everywhere."



HIPPO HAS SORE THROAT . . . A big gargle—"Puddles," the 10-year-old hippopotamus at the San Francisco zoo, had a sore throat, so keeper got busy with a spray as "Puddles" obligingly opened a cavernous mouth. The patient was later reported as resting comfortably.

CONCERTS SCHEDULED

Concerts of recorded music by famous composers are being held in the art gallery on the second floor of the Rochester Public Library each Monday and Wednesday at 7:45 P. M., and on Tuesday at 3:15 P. M.

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GI's Charged With Priority Violations

CHARGES AVER VETS "FRONT" FOR MATERIAL

374 Complaints On File; FBI May Handle Probe

There have been 374 complaints filed in Washington alleging that veterans have used their high priority ratings for critical materials to aid private business concerns. The War Assets Administration made this report while stating that the complaints would be turned over to the Compliance Enforcement Division and the Department of Justice for action.

"Many complaints are unfounded," the WAA said, "but in too many cases investigation has disclosed administrative or criminal irregularities."

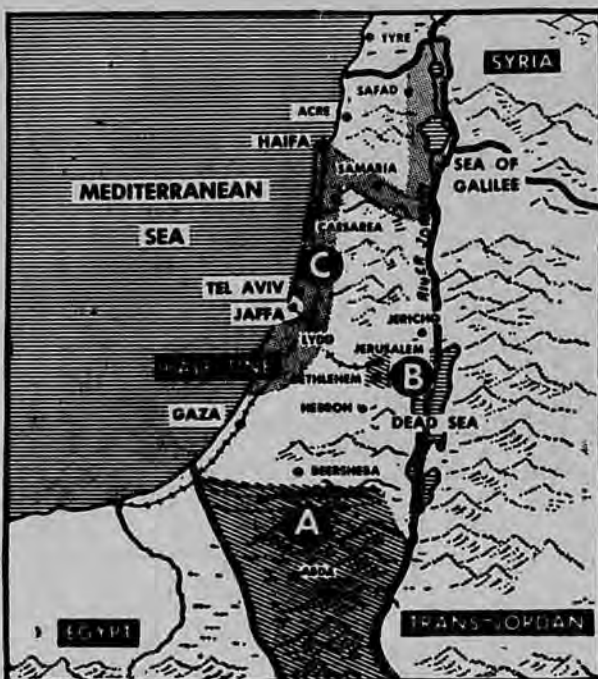
The agency said that the extreme scarcity of certain commodities, combined with the high priority enjoyed by veterans in the acquisition of surplus, had resulted in widespread use of former service men as "fronts" by business concerns.

"This is doubly unfortunate because a very small percentage of the veteran population is diverting relatively large quantities of material from those veterans who desire to engage in their own small businesses," the WAA said.

"All such violations coming to the attention of the Compliance Enforcement Division are referred to the Department of Justice for appropriate consideration."

The report said experience had shown that in any race for scarce commodities "irregularities can be fairly adjusted whenever a priority, preference or group privilege appears to offer an opportunity for exploitation."

During last June fifteen cases were investigated in which county or municipal governments, exercising the priority given them by the Surplus Property Act, purchased automotive equipment presumably for their own use. Actually the property was obtained for resale to private citizens. "A flagrant distortion of the intent expressed by Congress," the agency charged.



PLAN FOR PALESTINE PARTITION . . . This map explains the plan for the federalization of Palestine, which has been suggested by the Anglo-American cabinet committee. Under the proposal, government areas would locate in the region known as Negev (A), and Jerusalem and Bethlehem (B) or their environs. Zionist area (C) would comprise about 1,500 square miles, with the exception of Jaffa, which would remain Arab. White area also would be Arab land.

Feeding Many With Little Brought Praise to Hillaire

"Celebrities Hungry. Fed Same. Mission Completed." So reported 1st Lt. John "Ernie" Hillaire who now is proprietor of Rochester's Sea Horse Bar and Restaurant.

The 'celebrities' included the late President Roosevelt, Generals Sommerville and Arnold, Admirals King and Fairchild, Field Marshall Sir John Dill, and Foreign Minister Dean Landis.

Ernie was Base Mess Officer of the Central African Wing of the Air Transport Command at Accra when for three days the delegates for the Cairo-Teheran Conference had flight stopovers in his territory. He was in charge of training mess personnel, serving 55,700 meals a day, feeding approximately 30,000 transients a month, and packing 750 to 1000 in-flight lunches every flying day.

Pork and Beans

"The old Army C Ration would never do for these dignitaries, as we had little else to work with," Ernie recalled. "Some local fruit perhaps, canned items, Navy beans. However, with a few tricks a beautiful buffet was prepared followed each day by a dinner which would have done honor to any of our best cuisines back home. The boys took such an interest that I clean forgot all about our limited provisions.

"On the menu," Ernie continued, "we included the inevitable pan of Navy fame and the pride of the University Club" prior to the Army Ernie was a manager of the local club) "good old pork and beans, Boston style, with a color guard on each side of Boston Brown Bread Admiral King asked for

the formula to pass to the Navy."

Besides on-the-spot praise of the delegates, Ernie received a special commendation from his commanding officer. He was also recipient of the European African Middle Eastern Service Medal, the Asiatic Pacific Service Medal, the Presidential Unit Citation and the American Theater Service Medal.

Pioneer Job

After training at the A.T.C. schools at Fort Meade, Maryland and at the New York Athletic Club, Ernie was sent to North Africa where he and his unit pioneered in setting-up permanent installations and training staffs to man them. Along with these duties, he was in direct control and supervision of the preparation of food for 8000 military personnel, and with purchase, sanitation, preservation, and food-in-flight. After the African theater was mopped up, Lt. Hillaire was sent to the China-India-Burma sector as Assistant Wing Mess Officer, where he directed mobile field kitchens under combat conditions.

Since discharge, Ernie Hillaire, with ex-Air Force 1st Lt. Jim Moran his partner, has opened the Sea Horse. He is also once more active in the International Stewards' and Caterers Association; he was a founding member of the Rochester branch. Currently he is serving on the Education Committee.

PROMOTED

Herbert Schnurr, 336 Lake Ave., Hilton, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Erlangen, Germany, where he is stationed with the Headquarters 40th Bomb Wing.

Fuller Takes Over Buffalo VA Office

Brigadier General Howard E. Fuller, veteran of two wars, has been appointed manager of the Buffalo Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, it was announced by David P. Page, acting deputy veterans administrator for New York state.

General Fuller was a practicing attorney between the first and second World Wars. In War II he commanded infantry forces in New Caledonia, New Hebrides, Florida Islands and Guadalcanal campaigns. Later he was commanding general of the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Fort McClellan. In World War I he served in France as a second lieutenant of Infantry. He was born in Long Island and is unmarried.

Jewish War Vets Schedule Cruise

David J. Kaufman Post, No. 41, Jewish War Veterans of the United States will hold its first annual cruise on Sunday, August 18.

A chartered boat will leave Genesee dock at 9:30 A.M. for Coburg and will return about 11:00 P.M.

Games and other entertainment are planned for the young and old.

Tickets may be obtained from Harry Hample, Elmer Weiss, Sam Savage, and the Ticket Committee.

\$10 Trainee Wage Denied by Board

In its first major decision of the kind, the national Wage Stabilization Board turned thumbs down on a Pine Bluff, Ark. firm's program to pay veterans apprenticed as automobile mechanics only \$10 a week.

WSB had previously announced that it would not allow government subsistence payments to war veterans in on-the-job training or apprenticeship programs to be used to "undercut established rates."

So the national board upheld a regional board ruling disapproving the F. G. Smart Company's plan to pay 10 war veteran \$10 weekly while apprentices. Four of these, plus another veteran apprenticed at \$1 a week, the national board noted, since left their jobs.

"It is a matter of simple justice," WSB said, "that the veteran in such a job should be paid whatever rate is a fair measure of his value to the company."

Govt. Check Arrives After 47 Years

Encouragement to vets of World II who have waited a long time for the arrival of government payment checks is given in the report of Robert E. McCann, 66 year-old Indiana Spanish War vet who, after 47 year wait, received in this week's mail a check from Uncle Sam for \$378. It was an allowance for a trip home from the Philippines in 1899.

Greece Post Adds \$500 to Memorial Building Purse

Greece Post, American Legion, made a profit of approximately \$500 Sunday by a village wide collection of rags and paper. The sum will be applied to a building fund of \$40,000 which will be used to erect a memorial home at Mt. Read Boulevard and Dorsey Road.

Charles A. Goldey, commander-elect of the post and chairman of the salvage drive, said that with aid of five town trucks and 40 Legionnaires, 30 tons of paper and about a ton of rags were picked up at curbstones. The site for the new community center was purchased with money raised by the Legion through a dozen previous salvage drives in the last three years. As much as 100 tons of paper was collected in a single days effort.

Lloyd J. Webb, outgoing post commander, said the proceeds from the latest collection will be added to slightly more than \$30,000 raised under Legion sponsorship in a two-week town wide funds campaign in June. He announced another salvage drive will be conducted before Christmas, probably in November.

Air Force Finds New Mystery Ray

The existence of mysterious atmospheric radiations at high altitudes which affect radio and electrical equipment in aircraft was reported by the Army Air Forces.

The effect of the rays was observed during special study of cosmic rays made in a B-29 bomber, the Air Forces said in a statement, adding:

"Complete remodification of existing equipment will have to be considered for future high-flying aircraft and air rockets to offset the influence of these unidentified rays."

The special cosmic ray investigation by the B-29 was sponsored by the Air Forces, the National Geographic Society and the Bartol Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

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Vet Pensions Due For Hike September 1

Barrow Asks City Housing Authority

John Barrow, chairman of the local Veterans Committee for Housing, appeared before the Rochester City Council Tuesday evening and urged that the city leaders take steps to improve local housing conditions for former service men.

Barrow was repeating the committee's request of last November for a city housing authority, relaxation of zoning laws and some provision for low cost housing in the city.

"It is now 10 months since the city outlined a program for veterans' housing," Barrow said, "and now only two schools have been remodeled."

DAV To Campaign For New Members

Plans of the Disabled American Veterans, Rochester Chapter 15, for the coming year include an all out drive to bring the veteran with a service connected disability into the local Chapter. A membership committee headed by Paul Bazaar will spark the drive. It will be culminated by a dinner or party in October. The vets believe that now more than ever when the talk of a planned economy at the expense of the veteran is gathering momentum it behooves the disabled men to band together in order that the year 1933 will not be repeated.

The Chapter meets the first Wednesday of every month at Eagles Hall, North Washington Street. Chartered by Congress as the watchdog of the disabled veteran, The Disabled American Veterans stand ready at all times to aid the disabled man free of charge. In Mr. Nicholas Parnell the local chapter has an able Service Officer. All disabled men are invited to attend the meeting and acquaint themselves with the aims, principles and ideals of this organization.

MUSIC FOR WOUNDED VETERANS



Members of the Sault Ste. Marie, Pa., high school glee club here entertain patients at the Veterans Administration's Mount Alto Hospital in Washington, D. C., during a recent eastern tour.

Gyrene Scuttlebutt

By Norman M. Roblee

It looks good on paper and sounds good to tell that so and so and so and so captured two of the many Nips left on an island. Perhaps even glamorous. That's the way it sounds to the people that read it at any rate, but to the fellows that actually participated in any of these routine combings of the jungles it's anything but that. And a man's sense of humor after one of these junkets is at a low ebb and why shouldn't it be? It isn't glamorous to walk for miles through heavy jungle growth, with rifles and ammunition, leggings and helmets, and dungarees that are alternately sweat-stained and rain soaked—and there certainly isn't too much room left for a sense of humor. But it was necessary for those few remaining Japs might have a desired bit of information that could be valuable in the future.

I returned along with 12 other fellows from one of these routine assignments one late November afternoon, and with us we had two of these "valuable bits of information," though they didn't look to us as though they could possibly be of any value at all. One of the fellows wryly remarked they just looked kinda' dumb. However, as per orders, we took them to the intelligence officer for questioning. It was the usual routine investigation and, as so often was the case, no information was obtained. After all of the pertinent questions were asked the officer asked just one more. One which was translated so that we would understand it too. "Now where would you men like to be sent?" Perhaps an ill attempt at humor, but the answer wasn't. In the pidgin English that some of them had learned not two answers but two questions emerged—New York? Chicago? Pfc. Joe Arlotta, holding a BAR, and incidentally a native Chicagoan groaned and asked, "Who said these guys were dumb?"

Ex-Major William P. (like in Powell the movie star) Foster is back at the Hotel Rochester in his old post as assistant manager. The genial major was with Fleet Marine Force Pacific Headquarters, serving first on the staff of General "Howlin

Mad" Smith and later with General Roy Geiger. A former enlisted man and one with around 18 years of total service, he still has that soft place in his heart for the MarCorps, but is quite content to be back at the old stamping grounds.

How many times have you heard people say—"If I could only get my hands on that recruiting Sergeant, etc., etc.?" I had that opportunity when I ran into Sgt. Lynn D. Sloat on Guam. Somehow though, all of the threats that I stored in my memory for him were lost and we spent many an enjoyable Sunday talking of Rochester and mutual acquaintances and reveling in the nostalgic feeling that it gave us. Home is Home and a person from home represents just that—even if he did happen to be the fellow that influenced you to leave it. Likeable, affable, Lynn—a native of Rochester—now on his 5th cruise, is back in Rochester as recruiting Sergeant, still recruiting the innocent. I hope, though, that if he should happen to meet some of them, as he did me, that they too will forget the dark thoughts and muttered threats and enjoy talking to someone from home (a home that never means so much as it does when you're away from it) deriving the pleasure that I did.

EQUALIZES PAY

President Truman has signed into law a bill equalizing retirement benefits for enlisted Navy personnel with those provided for enlisted Army men. The general purpose of the legislation is to provide additional inducements for citizens to make a career of military or Navy service.

NEW OPPORTUNITY

Legislation permitting the Veterans Administration to hire retired officers of the armed forces and Public Health Service has been signed into law by President Truman. A ban on such employment existed previously. Mr. Truman also signed a measure giving war veterans a priority on all surplus vessels 65 feet in length or less which the government sells.

Red Cross Handles Booklets for Vets

A supply of booklets dealing with war service connected disabilities and diseases has been received by the Home Service Department, Rochester Chapter of the American Red Cross, and is ready for distribution to veterans, their families and friends, Mrs. Howard Cather, Home Service chairman, announced.

Mrs. Cather said the booklet includes discussions on amputations, loss of hearing or sight, tuberculosis, and malaria. Each has been prepared by the Red Cross with sound medical advice and written in laymen's language, she said. The booklets may be obtained at the service department, 150 Spring Street.

DECORATED

Lieutenant Colonel John A. Rouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rouse, 42 Riverside St., was awarded the Legion of Merit by Major General Earle E. Partridge at a recent ceremony at the Pentagon Building in Washington. As an executive officer with the Army Air Forces Headquarter, Colonel Rouse aided in the preparation of plans and policies affecting the combat tactics of AAF forces in many of the theatres of war.

RE-ENLISTS

Captain John W. Trezise, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trezise of 178 Farragut St., has re-enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a first lieutenant. He will direct the photo supply department at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

GRADUATED

Captain John A. Elsweller, 76 Albermarle St., and Captain Amedeo A. Nicolosi, 15 Corrigan St., were graduated Aug. 3 from the School for Government of Occupied Areas at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

NEW BILL AIDS TWO MILLIONS FROM SERVICES

No New Application Required From Payees

A 20 percent increase in pensions for veterans of World Wars I and II is due to become effective September 1 but the advances will not be added to the September payments as pensions are not paid in advance.

The bill recently signed into law by President Truman will include advances for nearly 2,000,000 ex-service men and women and 400,000 dependents, it was estimated.

The increased payments will be made automatically and no application by the veteran is necessary, the Veterans Administration announced. General Omar Bradley, veterans' administrator, has estimated the increases will mean an additional government cost of \$2,225,000 a month.

RELEASED

Captain Samuel P. Brim, 49 Mazda Ter., was released from active duty July 29 after serving with the Army for three years. He was dental surgeon for the Weisbaden Air Force Station in Germany and previously served in Corsica, Italy and Austria.

Rose M. Hellenschmidt

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By Dr. J. B. Warren



Fresh vegetables are better for us than canned vegetables. Raw or cooked properly soon after leaving the garden, they give their full food value. But if vegetables are left about the home for a considerable time or are not cooked so as to retain their mineral contents, then freshly canned vegetables can easily be more valuable as food than fresh vegetables.

Further, canned vegetables can be used safely in seasons when good quality fresh vegetables cannot readily be obtained.

City Unemployment Figures Take Slide

TOTAL IS CUT IN HALF SINCE MARCH REPORT

Veterans Forming 37 Per Cent of Idle Employables

Thirty-seven percent of the 9,000 unemployed persons in Rochester are war veterans, it was shown in a report issued this week by the local office of the United States Employment Service.

The figures indicate that unemployment in the city has dropped by 50 per cent since last March. Men and women over 45 constitute a great portion of the non-veteran unemployed. Sumner H. Forward, district superintendent of USES stated in the report.

The gain in employment is attributed to the decline in labor disputes, the increased flow of goods and materials and the presence of more labor at the end of the school year. Indications for the next six months, the report said, are that there will be a retention of the high level employment figures.

By the end of June, Forward said, approximately 36,000 World War II veterans had returned to the Rochester labor market area of an estimated 44,000 who had entered the armed forces, and at that time, 7.8 per cent of those returned were drawing servicemen's readjustment allowances. The remaining 92.2 percent were employed, at school, or otherwise engaged.

SONS OF VETERANS

O'Rourke Camp 60, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and Auxiliary 23 will hold their annual joint picnic at Ontario Beach Park, Pavilion 5, Saturday. Members and families have been invited to attend with well-filled baskets prepared for a full day of sports and recreation.

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Sell Your Old Singer Sewing Machine To A Veteran



'WATCHDOG OF THE TREASURY' . . . Comptroller Gen. Lindsay C. Warren called "watchdog of the U. S. treasury," who told the senate Mead committee that "it is the rule rather than the exception" for some high government officials to accept lavish entertainment from wartime contractors.

Russ Ship of 1865 Sails on Sound Stage

Gene Lourie, art director for the Technicolor picture, "Shahrazad" has designed a Russian sailing ship of the 1865 period, to fly its canvas on the studio stage. The drama, with music, which features it, will star Yvonne De Carlo, Brian Donlevy and Jean Pierre Aumont.

GAYNOR TO SPEAK

Harry J. Gaynor, VFW Public Relations chairman will be the principal speaker at the East Avenue-Winton Road Businessmen's Association dinner to be conducted in the Brighton Hotel Tuesday evening, August 13.

WOMAN JOINS POST

Miss Mary Wood is the first woman member of Carl O. Peterson post of the American legion of Red Creek. Miss Wood became a member when the local legionaires invited all service men and women in the locality to join the organization. Miss Wood returned last week from her European assignment with the American Red Cross.

RE-ENLISTS

Rochester Marine Corps recruiting officials announced the re-enlistment of Cpl. Amos L. Parent of East Rochester for duty with the aviation arm. Discharged Jan. 11 as a sergeant, the veteran of four years of war service was sworn into the corps again at ceremonies in Buffalo.

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WAGE CEILINGS

Continued from page 1

total wage of more than \$200 per month. As a result local veterans organizations and advisory officers have been deluged with calls from anxious trainees. The officers have not received copies of the law and are not yet able to supply answers.

The bill was introduced and passed at the request of General Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veteran affairs, as a special remedy for alleged abuses of the on-the-job training program. In supporting the bill Representative John Rankin, (D., Miss.) chairman of the House Veterans Committee, said the monthly ceilings of from \$175 to \$200 would result in savings of \$5,000,000 to the government. But, on the surface, according to the recent issue of the Army Times, the ceilings may kick back and constitute a \$5,000,000 a month loss to trainees.

Throughout the country there was no immediate, accurate estimate of the number of veterans who will lose part of their monthly income because of the new ceilings. Besides many in on-the-job training, V. A. officials indicated that a large number of professional workers taking law or medical refresher courses will be adversely affected.

In other words as the law now stands it would limit the weekly earnings of all veterans engaged in on-the-job training under the GI Bill of Rights to \$23.50 per week, plus subsistence allowance of \$65 or \$90 monthly. Any earnings in excess of that amount will result in a reduction or elimination of the subsistence allowance.

Veterans in school can now earn a maximum of \$110 a month in full or part time work without loss of any of his subsistence. (See story on page three.)

Rochester veterans' organizations are ready to mix into this battle in a big way if the law cuts into the income of training veterans but none were ready to comment at this time pending a study of the full text of the law.

There are approximately 4,000 veterans in on-job training in Monroe County at present.

DEWEY - MEAD

Continued from page 1

Rochester's Central Trades and Labor Council, at its meeting this week endorsed the gubernatorial candidacy of Senator Mead "if he enters the race."

While political maneuvering is certain to mark the convention, Hanover would only say yesterday to questions involving action in the political field: "No one can speak for the convention."

A move for the endorsement of Governor Dewey administration is a virtual certainty but it will be opposed by Democratic elements including Anthony A. Capone, president of Rochester Central Trades and Labor Council. Since neither Republican or Democratic state conventions will be held until early September, the convention need not extend endorsement to candidates of either party at this time.



IN ATOMIC WILDERNESS . . .

The only atoms that concern this young man are those of food he hopes to get as he sits and waits among the ruins of Hiroshima, nearly a year after the bomb that was heard around the world exploded there.

12 Scholarships Planned by Post

The Eike-Jordan-Bauer Post No. 1501, American Legion, is offering twelve scholarships in gym classes for the 1946-47 season, it was announced by Adjutant Robert L. Klingler, in charge of the project.

Recipients of the awards will participate in the regular gym classes of the Rochester Turners, 1550 Clinton Ave. N., and will be chosen from the following neighborhood schools: St. Michaels, Number 8, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Number 22; St. Margaret Mary and Hosea Rogers.

One boy and one girl from each school will be selected. American Legion officials will work with the principals in determining the methods of selection.

"HOLIDAY ON ICE" SCHEDULES ROCHESTER OPENING SEPT. 2nd



Betty Atkinson, lovely figure skater of "Holiday On Ice" the \$200,000 touring production opening Sept. 2 on an 8500 square foot portable rink at Rochester Armory.

Vets' Programs Best in Nation Declares Dewey

In a statement at the opening of the fourth training school for State veterans' counselors at Mt. McGregor Rest Camp, Governor Dewey said this week that New York's vets program was "generally acknowledged as the best in the nation."

Mr. Dewey declared that the importance of the counselors' service was "second to none in all agencies of the state government."

"My first determination when this division was instituted," he added, "was that our veterans must never be subjected to anything which even remotely suggests the cold and clammy hand of bureaucracy."

250,000 Caskets Ordered by U. S.

Orders for 250,000 caskets to be used for return and burial of America's World War II dead, have been awarded by the Federal Government.

The orders, totaling \$35,000,000, were placed with five manufacturing companies. The firms are: Continental Industries, Chicago; Cincinnati Coffin Company, Cincinnati; Good-year Aircraft Corporation, Akron, Ohio; Galinot Products, Alliance, Ohio, and the National Manufacturing Company, Plainfield, Conn. Each contract calls for 50,000 caskets.

LETTER ORDERED

At the monthly meeting of the Clinton L. Patchen Post, V. F. W. USA No. 307, a resolution was passed unanimously, that a letter be sent to Mr. Harold S. McFarlin Dept. of Commerce, protesting the changing of the name of "Cobbs Hill Park."

Mammoth Portable Rink Installed At Armory For Skating Revue

First of the big time touring ice revues to schedule Rochester dates will take the city's entertainment spotlight for 8 days at the Main St. Armory starting Monday night, Sept. 2, it was announced here today.

The show is the \$200,000 1946-47 edition of "Holiday On Ice" presented under direction of the same management which offered the opulent "Skating Vanities of 1946," the roller skating show which drew thousands of enthusiastic spectators at the Armory early in May.

"Holiday On Ice" is presented on a mammoth 8500 square foot portable rink 120 by 70 feet in area, which is to be installed here during the five days preceding the show.

Heading a company of 100 are Murray Galbraith, 24-year-old Canadian featured across the United States as a figure skater, and Dorothy Goss, 17, winner of the national figure skating award at Lake Placid last year. 75 other solo artists and skating teams are included in the cast.

Mail orders for reserved seats are now being taken at Bond's clothing store, 133 Main St. E., Rochester. Special arrangements may be made for theatre parties and clubs.

Dorothy McGuire Stars in Coming RKO-Palace Bill

Hailed as an outstanding and gripping romantic drama rich in entertainment values, RKO Radio's "Till the End of Time" co-stars Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison, Robert Mitchum and Bill Williams in a moving story of how three ex-Marine heroes solve the problems of readjustment to peace-time life. The picture starts Thursday at the RKO-Palace theatre.

Madison, Mitchum and Williams in the roles of the returned men each have their own separate and distinct problems which they elect to solve in their own way. Madison is puzzled by his fond parents who want to settle him into a job and get him married almost before he takes off his blouse. It is Miss McGuire as a young war widow with whom he falls in love on sight, who, with patience and understanding, steers him into clear waters.

His buddy, Mitchum, figures on buying himself a little ranch but wants a bit of fun first. His fun proves expensive and he has a very tough time before he finally wins through.

Williams has the role of an ex-pugilist who has lost both legs. His outlook on life is hopeless until his two friends help him figuratively as well as literally to his feet.

Of particular interest is the startling change in Miss McGuire's usual type of role. For the first time in her career she appears as a glamorous figure and is said to reveal brilliant new acting talents.

Heading the supporting cast are Jean Porter, the adolescent hero-worshipping girl, Tom Tully and Ruth Nelson as Madison's parents, William Gargan as a wise old Marine Sergeant who tries to keep a fatherly eye on the three boys and Harry Von Zell, Loren Tindall, Selena Royle and John Sands.

Dore Schary produced and Edward Dmytryk directed. Allen Rivkin wrote the screenplay from Niven Busch's best-selling novel, "They Dream of Home."



Guy Madison and Dorothy McGuire, two of the four co-stars in "Till the End of Time," a romantic drama concerning the readjustment to civilian life of three Marines. The picture starts Thursday at the RKO-Palace.

Old Eight Spot Has Past Worth Film Scenario

A scenario could be written around a vintage locomotive that chugs through some important scenes in Jerome Kern's "Centennial Summer," the 20th Century-Fox Technicolor musical now playing at the RKO-Palace theatre. Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde, Linda Darnell, William Eythe, Walter Brennan, Constance Bennett and Dorothy Gish are starred in the film.

Originally built in 1888, the locomotive was once the pride of the Dardanelle and Russellville Railroad, one of those colorful local lines peculiar to the South.

Even in its youth, it was known as "Old 8 Spot," and in its heyday pulled the first troop train that left Arkansas in the Spanish-American War. It figured in the pioneering of the Old Southwest, played a role in the making of sudden fortunes, ran the gauntlet of train robberies, suffered a wreck or two.

Back in 1938, it was rusting away on an old siding when 20th Century-Fox went down into that country to film "Jesse James," needed an old locomotive, and rebuilt "Old 8 Spot" for that purpose.

Now, operating under its own power on the "world's shortest railroad" — a quarter-mile of track on the 20th Century-Fox back lot — "Old 8 Spot" is getting up steam for a long run in motion pictures.

BUSINESS BOOMS

Glamorous June Vincent's husband, Bill Sterling, just out of the United States Navy, has bought, decorated and resold six houses recently, and he and June are still living in a rented place.

TURKISH BLEND

Although a Turkish citizen, Turhan Bey was born in Vienna. His mother is a Czech, who resided in Austria.

HISS OR KISS HIM

Danny Morton, new Universal featured player, fits equally well into a comedy or melodrama cast.

13 CHANGES

Travis Banton is designing 13 costumes for Lucile Ball to wear in Universal's "Lover Come Back," in which she is co-starred with George Brent. Miss Ball was so excited by the gowns designed for her, that she has made a monetary offer — and it's a large sum — to be allowed to keep them for her own when the picture finishes.

"Life With Father" Cast Will Include Author's Daughter

Wendy Day, daughter of Clarence Day Jr., who wrote the book, "Life with Father," has been assigned to an important role in Warner Bros.' Technicolor screen version of the famous comedy. Wendy, 14 years old, greatly resembles her noted father, who died before the stage version of his book was produced on Broadway. William Powell and Irene Dunne are starred in "Life with Father," now before the cameras.

Veterans' Band in 3 Concerts

The Veterans' Park Band, under direction of Francis S. Pe-thick, will give three concerts during the next week.

The first will be Saturday evening at Ontario Beach Park; the second at 3 P. M. Sunday at Highland Park, and the third Thursday, August 22, in the evening at Maplewood Park.

POWER OF VOICE

Kollman, Metropolitan opera tenor, in his film acting debut in the new Technicolor romantic adventure picture, "Shahrazad," with Yvonne De Carlo, has developed, through singing, a diaphragm strong enough forcibly to move a piano.

GAMBLERS TO ACT

For the purpose of realism in gambling house scenes of Columbia's Humphrey Bogart-Lizabeth Scott starrer, "Dead Reckoning," Producer John Cromwell imported the croppers and card dealers from the busiest gambling spot of the West — Las Vegas.

Donlevy, Devine Continue Work As Civic Leaders

Were Brian Donlevy or Andy Devine to retire from pictures which in the light of their present popularity is extremely unlikely, they could both make a more than adequate living from other fields, in civic administration, for example.

Andy has been Mayor of Van Nuys, California, for five consecutive terms and Brian has been Mayor of Malibu Beach almost as long. Both take an intensive pleasure in working for the betterment of their respective communities and both work hard at the job of shouldering civic responsibilities.

When the two actors were in Oregon, on location for "Canyon Passage," they spent a good deal of their spare time discussing parallel problems and similar conditions in the two towns. Both were on the phone, at least once a day, communicating with their mayoralities and advising their proxys.

TEACHES ORPHANS

Peggy Ryan has commenced semi-monthly dancing classes, for free, at Los Angeles Orphan Home in Hollywood. Her interest in moppers stems from childhood visits to the orphanage, when she used to dance with the children.



By LYN CONNELLY

NWNS Radio-Screen Editor.

RECENTLY the first network television broadcast was held in Chicago . . . Due to faulty visual technique the test wasn't the phenomenal success it



Television Antenna

was intended to be, but it did serve its purpose in that witnesses were able to discern the wide possibilities for this new field which once seemed so far away . . . It is certainly a peculiar sensation to see a radio program . . . probably the same feeling experienced when you were first able to hear a movie.

A brief chat with Paul Mowrey, director of television at ABC, brought to light some interesting facts about this broadening project. Television sets, selling from \$150-\$350, will be on sale in September. . . So far only six cities, Chicago, New York, Albany, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, and Washington, are prepared to handle the project.

Five Years to Go

Rural areas within 70 miles of these cities will benefit . . . Thereafter, other cities will be gradually added, but the procedure will likely be slow. It may be two years before 50% of rural America will be beamed in, and five years for the entire country. Reasons for the delay is the cost involved in the construction and production of television. . . It is \$250,000 for a small station . . . and the transmission of a radio signal is limited to only 70 miles.

'Searching Wind' Due Wednesday At Century

A picture that has been heralded as one of the most important to come out of Hollywood in recent years, arrives next Wednesday at the Century theatre. It is Hal Wallis' production of Lillian Hellman's hit play, "The Searching Wind," co-starring Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney and Ann Richards, and report has it that the film takes its place among the movie greats.

"The Searching Wind" was adapted to the screen by Miss Hellman herself, and directed by William Dieterle. It tells a modern, adult love story set against the exciting background of world affairs that carries the principals from country to country.

Robert Young is cast as an American diplomat in love with Sylvia Sidney. Miss Sidney does not see eye-to-eye with him on matters that lie close to her heart and returning his love though she does, she refuses to marry him. On the rebound he marries Sylvia's socialite friend, portrayed by Ann Richards, whose father (Dudley Digges) owns an influential Washington newspaper.

Miss Sidney goes to work on the newspaper and her reporting job throws her into contact with Young again and again. Each time their love flames anew, and it is the way in which they and Miss Richards eventually work out their destinies, that is said to make "The Searching Wind" a picture of great interest and enjoyment.

The film introduces a new Hal Wallis discovery in the attractive person of Douglas Dick, who portrays the soldier son of Young and Miss Richards. Dudley Digges, stage star, and Albert Basserman are also importantly featured.

Vallee is Signed For Comedy Role

Rudy Vallee has been signed to play the comedy lead in "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer" starring Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Shirley Temple, which Dore Schary is producing for RKO Radio.

SEPT. 2
THRU
SEPT. 10

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Batavia Downs Ready for Boom Meeting

Cards Wrathful At Alleged Bean Balls From Dodgers

As the do-or-die rivalry of the St. Louis Cards and the Brooklyn Dodgers enters the stretch run for the pennant, rookie manager Eddie Dyer of the Redbirds has accused the Bums of resorting to the Mickey Finn of baseball which is commonly called the "duster."

"Sure they threw the bean ball, and plenty of them, against us," Dyer drawled, after the teams finished their last three-day series.

"There's no point to such baseball," he added. "There's a difference between running the bases hard, for instance going into the second baseman to spoil a double play, and throwing deliberately to hit the head."

Dyer indicated, however, that he would make no charges to league headquarters. If Dodger pitchers get too free-and-easy with the dangerous pitch, he figures umpires will see it and invoke penalties. The sentence for wielding of the "duster" is banishment from the game and fines for the pitcher and his manager.

FOUR VICTIMS

To date four Cardinal players allegedly were victims of the Ebbets field brand of "duster." They include; Stan Musial, first baseman and top hitter; shortstop Slaty Marion, a baseball indispensable himself; and outfielders Enos (Country) Slaughter and Erv Dusak.

These players, thought unhurt, worked up a lot of ire at the recurrent skill with which fast balls skimmed towards their heads during the last series.

Musial was hit by a pitch. Dusak claims he had to find the dirt twice to prevent having his head knocked off and Marion erupted vocally in the ninth inning of the second game when he was struck on the seat.

"Hey Hugh," bellowed Marion to Hugh Casey, the Dodger pitcher. "I thought we were friends."

"G'wan, next time it'll get you between the eyes," was Casey's reported retort.

At that point a bit of score-setting was in the offing, but

Marion waved Casey off and the game progressed without fisticuffs.

When Enos Slaughter hit the dust to duck the "duster" he protested to the Bums head man Durocher and reputedly received the following answer:

"That's just a sample of what you'll get every time you come up," warned bland Leo.

Grover's 222 Wins Midvale Vet's Tourney

Fred Grover, with a 69, two under par and lowest 18-hole tally of the event, took first honors in the Midvale Veterans' Golf Tournament. Grover's score for the 54 holes was 222.

He posted a 74 in last Saturday's opening round. Par is 71. He slipped to 79 on the next round but his closing 69 was enough to beat out his nearest competitor, Sam Urzetta by four strokes.

Urzetta had rounds of 76, 78 and 73 for 225, two shot's better than Red Moran's 277, gained on tallies of 79, 73 and 75.

Jay Rutan posted 247 to win Class B laurels, while Herb Gropp at 264 won Class C. Leading the World War I entries was H. Dixon with 93, 93 and 88 for 274.

The field of 125 got a break in the weather after Saturday's rain and wind, playing under near-perfect conditions. The prize list:

Class A: F. Grover 74-79-89-222; S. Urzetta 76-76-73-225; R. Moran 79-73-75-227; E. Stira 75-77-76-228; H. Shapiro 83-76-73-232; J. Evans 82-75-75-232.

Class B: J. Rutan 247; R. Luke 248; J. Pappas 251; W. Pappas 251; W. Smith 255; B. Santucci 256; J. Alpierti 256.

Class C: H. Gropp 264; F. Czecho 273; E. Fuller 273; J. Mangione 274; R. Mahon 276; J. Morono 277.

World War I: H. Dixon 93-93-88-274; closest to 18th pin, C. Gianotta; blind bogey (70), F. Grover 69, H. Garfield 70-6-70, J. Berardi 76-6-70.



John Novak, shown driving a truck and getting a bit of exercise with an 180-lb. bar bell, is an active member of a Cleveland cement contracting firm formed last spring by the ex-Tech. Sgt. and his brother-in-law. The firm now boasts a pay roll of 10 and a 6-week work backlog. Formerly with the First Ranger Battalion and a Silver Star winner, Novak lost both arms in an antipersonnel mine explosion at Anzio. He has mastered manipulation of the artificial arms, operates the firm's big mixer, and sometimes drives a truck.

RETURNED VETS MAY PROVE BULWARK OF UR GRID TEAM

Civitello Post To Hold Outing

The James R. Civitello Post No. 2753, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its annual picnic Sunday at Sea Breeze Park beginning at 10:30 A. M.

The entertainment committee has arranged a series of contests, featuring the children, with suitable prizes for winners. The usual outdoor lunches and refreshments will be on the program. The committee has issued a blanket invitation to all veterans and families.

Freeman-Allen Goes Into Lead in A. L. League

Freeman Allen went into undisputed lead of the American Legion Junior Baseball League here Wednesday by blanking Flower City 5 to 0 at Genesee Park. Ed Schafer pitched two-hit ball and struck out 14.

Prior to yesterday's tussle Freeman Allen and Flower City were deadlocked for the top berth with 12 wins and 3 defeats.

Cooper Marine moved into third place by beating Hiscock Fishbaugh, 5-4, while Robertshaw upset Irondequoit, 2-0.

Schafer and John Antonelli staged a pitching duel until the sixth frame when Freeman Allen pushed over five runs to clinch the contest. McMullen and Ingleby divided the four hits collected by the Allen nine.

Billy McCarthy drove in the game-winning run for Cooper Marine in the seventh inning. Tom Palk homered, Radtke had two doubles and Bobby Nowak a triple for the Marines.

Flower City	000000-0 2 3
Freeman Allen	000000-5 4 1
Antonelli and Tallent; Schafer and Powers.	
Robertshaw	020000-3 2 2
Irondequoit	000000-0 5 0
Spampinato and Hirschmidt; Barth; Hollenbeck and Oerz.	
Hiscock-Fishbaugh	000001-4 3 0
Cooper Marine	202000-1 5 5 1

AUGUST 24th OPENING DAY FOR SULKIES

Overhauling Jobs on Track and Stands Nearly Complete

Harness racing returns to Western New York Saturday, August 24, when Batavia Downs presents its first card under the lights.

With interest in the sulkies increasing officials are predicting a meeting that will surpass the great success of last year. Recently the management of the Genesee-Monroe Racing Association supervised considerable work on the track and stands and officials promise to have the entire plant in top shape for the opener.

Nearly all of the favorite horses and drivers of last year will be back in competition this year, the management has announced, and in addition many headliners from the mid-west and Canada are expected.

The Genesee County Fair takes over the property August 12 for a week.

Ninth Warders Slate 10 Games

Rochester's Ninth Ward football team will have a 10-game schedule program this fall, it was announced this week by Nick Rago, manager. Four of the games will be played at Red Wing Stadium, three on Friday nights and the fourth on a Sunday afternoon.

The remaining six games will be played at Edgerton Park Stadium on Sunday afternoon.

Manager Rago has high hopes of filling these dates with leading grid teams from this State and Canada.

Some of the holdovers are Chuck Bonsignore, Pat Corandodo, Tony Stolt, Vince and Frank Marcone, Billy Rose, Jim Zaccardo, Bill Lipka, Jack Depeters, Phil Laurini again will assist Coach Charles O'Brien.

Schedule: Sept. 22, at Edgerton Park; 27 Red Wing Stadium; Oct. 4, Red Wing Stadium; 13, Red Wing Stadium; 20, Edgerton Park; 25, Red Wing Stadium; Nov. 3, Edgerton Park; 10, Edgerton Park; 17, Edgerton Park; 24, Edgerton Park.

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Committee Sifts Fernwood Applications

986 VETERANS SEEK HOUSING IN APARTMENT

Heavy Return Shows Dire Need of Homes in Rochester

The three weeks application period for the Rochester Civic Rental Project at Fernwood Park ended Thursday. A total of 1,641 rental application forms have been given out by the eight local commercial and savings banks and, according to Elmer B. Milliman, returns totalled 986.

Although many veterans sent in applications just in time to make the deadline August 15th, even the last minute applicants will have the same chance as the first, Milliman said. The anonymous rental committee, consisting entirely of non-bankers, will start work immediately to determine which of the 986 applicants will be selected for the 152 apartments. Selection is being determined entirely on merit and urgency of the veteran, and the date of the application will be given no consideration whatsoever.

The veterans who do not meet the urgency requirements will be notified within a week so that the Rochester Plan will not interfere with whatever other housing plans they may have.

The heavy demand by veterans for this housing project has shown the dire need of veterans for homes in Rochester, and it is the hope of the board of directors that other local organizations will soon follow suit in relieving this home-shortage situation.

Fund Established To Purchase Cars For Injured Vets

A fund of \$30,000,000 has been established to buy an automobile for every U. S. ex-service man who lost one or both legs during the war. The Bill was signed last week by President Truman.

General Omar N. Bradley, veterans' administrator, said that about 18,000 persons will qualify for the car purchases. The law provides that the veteran shall buy the car and the government will pay the bill. Special equipment will be installed on each car to suit individual needs of the amputee. It is expected dealers will give the veterans priority.

The total cost of each car, including special equipment, must not exceed \$1,600, the bill states. Those entitled are amputees with one or both legs off above the ankle and other veterans who have lost the use of one or both legs.

PILOT SEEKS JOB

Commercial Pilot desires flying job. Is now working on flight instructor, Multi Engine, and Instrument Ratings under G. I. Bill of Rights.

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Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG
Captain, Commanding

C. W. Hamilton, commander of Rochester's new Air Post of the American Legion, will serve as co-chairman with Captain J. C. Reddig, C. A. P. Group Commander, on the local committee for the forthcoming C. A. P.-A. A. F. Air Show at the Niagara Falls Airport on Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15.

This Civil Air Patrol—Army Air Forces Show is the most ambitious ever undertaken in Western New York. This location was selected in view of the fact that the National Air Show had been held at New York City in January, and the General Electric Company Air Show held at Schenectady earlier this summer. This will be the first time in some years that this part of the State has been privileged to attend an all-out air demonstration by the Army Air Forces.

This C. A. P.—A. A. F. Show centers around twice daily demonstrations of B-29 Superforts, P20 jet fighters, A-26 bombers, P-51 fighters, hospital and other ships. In addition, there will be civilian pilot participation for prize schedules not yet announced. A capacity crowd of 200,000 visitors and participants is expected.

C.A.P. Wings of other states have already sponsored similar Air Shows, and it is expected to be one of the most spectacular ever presented.

Those who have attended Elmira's current National Soaring Contest, where many in the uniform of the Civil Air Patrol are seen, were especially thrilled with the Air Forces demonstrations of its latest motorless aircraft and techniques. The incredibly huge "Trojan Horse" glider, capable of carrying a large truck or 60 troops, cut loose from its B-17 Fortress tug and soared high over Harris Hill. The "Shangri-La Snatch",

wherein a speeding C-47 tug picked a cargo glider from the hilltop was another exciting demonstration by the Air Force.

Experienced Pilots Flying Beachcrafts Of Leading Airways

If the combined flying experience of the pilots and executives of Leading Airways of Rochester were compiled the total would be about the ordinary lifetime of the average human.

Topped by Walter C. (Red) Button, on through to President W. L. Clark, each man of the organization is a specialist in his job. Button during the war flew 78 missions over Germany. He flew for the British prior to his service with the U. S. Air Forces and his training goes back 15 years. Red flew the "hump"; lost three ships and bailed out once. He holds the D. F. C. with two clusters; the Air Medal with 11 clusters and the British Cross.

Clark, president of Leading Airways, was a former instructor in the Army; Dick Muller, another pilot, of East Rochester, flew the "hump" more than 100 times during his war service.

The firm is now operating flight schedules covering upstate New York with four Beachcraft ships.

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Council To Seek Federal-State Airport Funds

The Rochester City Council is drafting plans to file application for Federal-State aid for Municipal Airport development. City Manager Louis B. Cartwright said that the council in appropriating \$200,000 for airport improvement here had been notified a few days ago that the Federal-State program now was in operation.

The application, however, cannot be filed until rules and regulations are issued from Washington, it was reported.

City engineers have started work on a master plan for improvement of the local airport and the preliminary set-up has been presented to the Civil Aeronautics Authority for approval, Cartwright said. Details of these plans have not been disclosed.

There are several stumbling blocks at present, authorities disclosed.

1. There is no agreement on the size airport the city requires.

2. The financing answers are not clear.

3. The labor and material situation is so cloudy there is no certainty in any forecast regarding either time or construction costs.

There is a certainty however, that the planning stage is nearing reality. City Council at its Tuesday meeting authorized the borrowing of \$100,000 for acquisition of land. Another \$100,000 will be used for hangar construction.

Jet Pilot Hits 626 M. P. H. Mark

A Royal Air Force pilot said he exceeded the official world airplane speed record of 606 miles an hour, flying a jet-propelled Gloster Meteor 626 miles an hour for three minutes over Tangmere, England.

The pilot, Group Capt. Edward Donaldson, was testing the plane for an official assault on the British-held record scheduled for later this week.

Donaldson said he reached the speed at an altitude of 3,000 feet.

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Nesbitt Cites Merits of Small Farm

DISABLED VET TO GET CHANCE NEAR WARSAW

Donor of Land Tells Work of Amputee on 4 Acres

George Nesbitt of Warsaw, who through the VETERANS' VOICE, will donate an eight acre farm to some deserving disabled veteran, this week tells of the progress made by Peter LaCorte and family who occupy one of his farms.

Nesbitt, through experience, is a great believer in the land as a livelihood and stresses his conviction in letters to this newspaper. He maintains that any man, despite injuries, who will put forth the proper effort, can assure himself of a well kept, happy future if his management and labor is properly handled.

Along this line Nesbitt, as a neighbor for the veteran who is awarded the land, will aid in every way possible.

Nesbitt believes there is something which any disabled man can do and have a business of his own and be independent. To prove this, last winter he told The Veteran's Information Center that he would give two four-acre farms to disabled veterans. The newspapers published his offer and many applications came in for the farm. It was finally awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Peter La Corte of Middle Village, Long Island. Now, they are living on the farm. La Corte lost a leg (and also had other injuries) in Germany. He was not discharged from the hospital until the early part of May. Since then, they have come up to their farm and have built a cottage and are living in it, while building a new house. (This small cottage they will use for garage and work-shop later on.)

They have a new chicken house and over three hundred chickens. They have about four acres of their farm plowed and planted corn, beans and other vegetables. Besides all this, they also have the cellar dug, for the new house.

Nesbitt now is ready to give another eight acre farm to a disabled veteran (this is all good tillable land.) The only requirements a man must have to get this farm is that he is married and that he is not a drinking man. Preference will be given to a man with children.

Mr. Nesbitt calls this development PLEASANT VIEW and it is rightly named as the surrounding country is well kept and beautiful. It has an elevation of 1,700 feet.

PLEASANT VIEW is located on the Attica Center road, six miles from Attica and six miles from Warsaw.

Selections of the veteran to own the eight acre tract will be made about October 1 by a committee representing all organizations of ex-service men and women of the area. Names for considerations should be sent to VETERANS' VOICE, 524 Powers Building, Rochester 4, N. Y. These will be turned over to the committee without comment from this newspaper.

Veterans Information

Who And Where Guide

The following list of groups and agencies has been compiled to aid veterans in locating the proper authorities for answer to their various questions:

Medical Problems—American Red Cross; Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau; Veterans Administration contact office; VA Hospital, Batavia; Bureau of Veterans Relief, City Hall Annex, Main 4900.

Civil Service Positions—Federal jobs, Rochester Post-office, Cumberland Street, Main 4792; Monroe County Civil Service Commission, Terminal Bldg., Room 223, Main 1047; Municipal Civil Service Commission, 34 Court, Main 4900; Railroad Retirement Board, Powers Bldg., 16 Main St. W. Main 4499.

Loans—Veterans' Financial Service, Reynolds Arcade, 16 Main St. E., Main 6135, or any Rochester or Monroe County Bank; Veterans' Administration contact office; Monroe County Farm Bureau, 528 Mt. Hope Ave., Monroe 1793.

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

Recording Discharge Papers—County Clerk's office, Courthouse, Main 4052.

Drivers' Licenses—Monroe County Motor Vehicle Bureau, Court House, Main Street West and Fitzhugh, Main 4052; State Motor Vehicle Bureau, 55 Broad Street, Main 2146. (Bring old license and discharge papers.)

Immigration Advice—U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Bureau, Federal Building, Church and Fitzhugh Street North, Main 1936; American Red Cross; Chamber of Commerce Department of Citizenship and Public Welfare, 55 St. Paul St., Main 546.

State Benefits—New York State Veterans Service Agency.

Taxes—Bureau of Internal Revenue, Federal Building, Main 732; Veterans Administration contact office; for city residents, city assessor, City Hall; for town residents, town assessors; State Income Tax, Terminal Building, Broad St., Main 2146.

Welfare—Bureau of Veterans Relief, 54 Court St., Main 4900; town residents apply to town welfare officers.

Surplus Materials—War Assets Corporation, 723 Commerce Bldg., Stone 3064.

Graves Registration—Office of Veterans Graves Registrar, City Hall Annex, Main 3105. Services available in event of veterans' death; also historical records.

Personal Problems—American Red Cross, 150 Spring St., Main 6160; Bureau of Veterans Relief, City Hall Annex, 4900; Family Society of Rochester, Inc., 31 Gibbs St., Stone 223; Jewish Social Service Bureau, 133 Baden St., Stone 1372; Legal Aid Society, 25 Exchange St., Main 3260; Rochester Catholic Charities, 50 Chestnut St., Main 535; Monroe County Veterans Information Center, 168 South Clinton Ave., Main 3869.

Jewish Welfare Council and Children's Bureau, 144 Baden St., Main 3327; Monroe County Public Welfare Department, 1400 South Ave., Monroe 8560; City Public Welfare Department, Convention Hall Annex, Main 4900.

Rationing—Price Control Board (sugar rationing), 155 W. Main St., Main 7380.

Social Security—212 Taylor Building, Main 4380 (Benefits which may have accrued for deceased veterans.)

Veterans Organizations—U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc., 236 Powers Bldg., Main 2512; American Legion, 34 Court St., Main 3105; Veterans of Foreign Wars, 34 Court St., Main 3448; Disabled American Veterans, 34 Court St., Mr. Parnell, Main 3105; Military Order of Purple Heart, Richard Schultz, City Hall, Main 4900, Extension 28.

40 & 8 Reports Definite Upturn In Membership

The 40 and 8, fun organization of the American Legion, closed its convention in Rochester Saturday and reported that great numbers of the veterans of World War II are joining the organization.

The group at its final session elected Thomas F. Dugan of Brooklyn Grand Chef de Gare of the Grand Voiture of New York.

The delegation to attend the convention in San Francisco September 30—October 2 will be headed by Edwin Apfel of Rochester; William Cavanaugh, also of Rochester, will go as a delegate. Albert Siebold, Rochester, was elected grand Medecin at the final meeting.

Otis B. Mercer of Nashua, N. H. national chef chemin de fer presided at the convention banquet and called for support of all American Legion policies. He said that there is no government program more vital today than that concerning veterans.

"We are fighting to get action on all phases of the GI Bill of Rights," he declared.

The chef de chemin de fer paid a tribute to the veterans of World War II when he said that the young veterans are both better trained and better educated than those of World War I. "They are a very level-headed group as a whole," he asserted, "and time will work out their problems. The boys have been disappointed at what they have found on their return—they want things they fought for and they will get them."



SIXTEEN PUPPIES AT ONE TIME . . . Kathleen, left, and Colleen Harris, seven-year-old twins, lend a helping hand at their Chicago home to Zaggity Ann's attempt to feed her 16 puppies. Birth of 16 puppies at one time is rare in the dog world.

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Veterans' Voice

AUG 23 1946
An Independent
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Vol. 1—No. 6

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

August 23, 1946

TRAINEES ROUSED BY WAGE CEILINGS



BREAK FOR VETERANS



RESERVED FOR VETERANS... Wilson W. Wyatt, national housing expediter and administrator of the national housing agency, displays the sign which will identify for veterans and servicemen all construction under the veterans emergency housing program. The placards will be posted within five days after construction begins and for a "specified" period after construction.

Utica Hospital Will Be Used As Newest N. Y. Vet College

The Army's former Rhoads General Hospital at Utica will be opened this fall as the third state sponsored emergency college for veterans, it was announced by Governor Thomas E. Dewey. There will be housing accommodations for 2,500 students.

The institution will be called Mohawk College and when details are completed the Governor said there will be instructional facilities for nearly 3,500 including day students living off the premises.

Dewey said that conversion would be started immediately to provide 250 apartments for married students and quarters for 1,400 single registrants.

The institution will be similar to Champlain College scheduled to open Sept. 15 at the former Plattsburg Army barracks, and Sampson College, due to open Oct. 15 at Seneca Lake near Geneva.

Champlain will have facilities for about 1,900 students and Sampson, for about 3,000 this year and, ultimately, about 9,000.

The colleges are administered by the Associated Colleges, a

Continued on Page 12

Leave Pay Forms Now On Presses

Forms for applications for terminal pay for veterans are coming off the Washington presses and are expected to be circulated to postoffices Friday.

Simultaneously Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder began a study of the problems relating to the redemption of the bonds, which form a bulk of the payments, when they mature. It is expected too, that more than a half million war veterans will be cashing the bonds within 20 months.

The first issue date will be Apr. 1, 1948, which will mean the bonds will begin to mature at quarterly intervals on Apr. 1, 1948.

Some half-million men and women were in and out of the armed forces during the first two years of the war, separated largely through medical and other special types of discharge.

These Veterans will be the first to get cash for terminal leave bonds.

Secretary Snyder plans to issue regulations under which a veteran can present a matured bond, plus proper identification, at any bank or other authorized paying agent of the Treasury and receive full payment.

SEA BEES BOY



SEABEE'S MASCOT HAS BIRTHDAY... He has never walked, and the disease which has crippled him keeps him strapped to a wooden frame, but Jimmy Carrick, mascot of the Seabees, celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary happily. He is shown standing next to his Philadelphia hospital bed, where he is undergoing treatment for tuberculosis of the spine.

VET STUDENTS THREATENING TO QUIT JOBS

Family Budgets Get Upsels Under \$200 Limitation

A storm of protest, mixed with bitterness, is gathering momentum in Monroe County as on-the-job trainees view with alarm the potentialities of the new law which curbs incomes.

With limits set at \$175 monthly for single persons and \$200 for the married, veterans' posts throughout the area are rapidly going on record as emphatically against the ceilings and it is certain that Congress is in line for heavy repeal pressure as soon as it reconvenes.

Trainees who have set family budgets and figured at least two years ahead with an eye toward obtaining a new home, a car and the various household appliances which figure so prominently in the American standard of living, are threatening to toss in the sponge and call the on-the-job program a complete bust.

Men and women who have established homes since being released from the services state flatly that the sums allowed are entirely inadequate especially where there are children, present or future, to be considered. The inflationary trend of every-

Continued on Page 12

Farm Donor Favors Novice; Stresses Security of Home

George H. Nesbitt of Warsaw, New York, who is to donate an eight acre farm to some worthy disabled veteran of this area, today has written another article of advice and guidance for veterans who are contemplating agriculture as a livelihood.

Veterans' Voice is accept-

ing applications for presentation of the farm which will be awarded through a veterans' committee from all of the area associations. The winner will be announced about October 1, it is expected.

The following article was written by Nesbitt.

BY GEORGE H. NESBITT

In writing these articles, I am not attempting to give instructions in the requirements of agriculture, as much as to awaken active and earnest thought, upon the social betterment of the millions of our armed forces

Continued on Page 12

McBride Appointed Acting VA Manager

Hugh B. McBride of Geneseo has been named acting manager of the Veterans Administration for the Rochester area. The appointment was made by General Howard E. Fuller, acting manager of the Buffalo regional office.

McBride will take over his duties immediately. He has been a supervisory training officer for the Rochester VA and will co-ordinate all activities of the VA in this area.

VETERANS' VOICE

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VOL. 1—NO. 6 AUGUST 23, 1946

Editorial

Many GIs, many with whom we are acquainted, some strangers, have called on the phone or dropped into the VETERANS' VOICE office asking advice regarding the opening of small businesses.

It makes no difference whether we are or are not in a position to advise anybody about business practice, it must be understood that your Uncle Sam is much better equipped. Invariably we refer all prospective business men to the Veteran's Administration. There the GI will get proper guidance, advice and candid opinions. The U. S. Government has gone to extremes in compiling data on small businesses that no one man or group of experts could approach.

Recently there has been some publicity on former service men who have been fleeced, used for suckers by gents of the slicker class; but by and large the ex-GI is a pretty smart hombre and knows most of the answers. However there are several provisions under the Bill of Rights that might be written here as an aid, but common sense is also a prime factor that each must use on his own.

First, do not regard the right you have under the business and home loan law as a handout. It gives you solid business prospects and a lower rate of interest on loans. Loans to veterans by banks and recognized lending agencies are guaranteed by the Government up to a maximum of \$4,000 at four per cent interest or \$2,000 on business loans at 5.7 interest, or half the total, whichever is less.

Secondly, if you are interested in buying a small business from an owner ind out just what the business is paying, the length of time remaining on the lease, the value of the inventory and other assets. Make sure you know all of these answers beyond the shadow of a doubt. You don't want to make a regrettable mistake. You may not get another chance to go into business on your own. This one has got to go.

Remember, too, the VA can refuse to insure or guarantee any loan a veteran makes. This rule was aimed at unscrupulous lenders but it is not foolproof because the loan may have been made before the VA is asked to insure it. This is another proof of the advisability of contacting Uncle Sam's men for advice and guidance before taking any jump. Right now most markets are inflated, values are indeed hard to judge but there is nothing discouraging in the outlook.

A group of the nation's leading bankers at a convention recently in New York City went on record as saying that the small business man is the life blood of our country. The trusts, the monopolies and the huge price setters may roll merrily along but the corner store, the gas station, the many service offices and tiny manufacturers are the fellows that keep us all clicking. There is nothing finer than being your own boss, but be sure you don't get in over your head.

And remember again, you can't fumble. It may be your one shot with no "signals over."

Finally, do not get the idea that you're going to get anywhere without a lot of hard work. No matter whether you own the business or not if you don't dig in you are not going to make anything mesh. You'll notice reports in the dailies about GI's refusing to take jobs. There are some who would rather eat on dad and spend the \$20 a week the government hands out as long as it lasts. Most of us feel a little sorry for those guys.

However without getting into the preaching class we must record here that now is the time to get prepared for whatever you want life to pay off for you. You, just out of service, are young and you can turn the pages of the book ahead in any way you see fit. There may come a time when your little business or your on-the-job-training will put you in a spot where you will not worry too much if business slides back to a below normal line.

Ex-Service men and women will soon be absorbed by civilian life as they were in years gone by. Wars grow dim in the memories as the chase for riches becomes the great design of living. You must get ready to fit into the picture as readily as you did when you put on a uniform. It isn't tough unless you make it so.

You live in a country that forgives and forgets easily and quickly. The glamor of the ex-service man will soon wear off. You will be back shortly in a world of business where wars will have been all but forgotten in the all-consuming task of making a living. The sooner you realize and prepare for that time the easier it will be for you ten years from now.

"Little Man, What Now?"



Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †
Jesus and Pure Living.

Lesson for August 25: Exodus 20:14; Proverbs 4:14-23; Matthew 5:8; Philippians 4:8.

Memory Selection: Proverbs 4:23.

With the commandment against adultery are given in the present lesson references to other forms of immorality. We are to avoid the path of the wicked. We cannot always escape temptation, but we can keep as far as possible from the way of temptation. Do not visit places of evil and court temptation.

It is better to learn of wicked things from a distance. Hear the words of the wise man of old concerning the insidious nature of vice.

"Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life." The writer saw an old-time watering trough filled with muddy water. Nearby a hog was lying supinely in the spring from which the water came. Cleanse the fountain of life and the stream that issues will be pure and clear. As a man "thinketh in his heart, so is he."

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Nothing can better prepare a man to see God and know Him than purity of motive with regard to all things. And with age will come not a dimming of sight but a growing perception of the good.

In the great passage of Paul in Philippians we find practically all the things requisite to lofty Christian character. If we think on these things we can attain unto them by the grace of God. If we follow the lesson text, we shall come into the joy and happiness of temperate living.

TWO ACCEPTED

Joseph W. Benn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Benn, 178 Rustic St., and William A. Gelonek Jr., of Batavia have been accepted for training in the Navy V-5 aviation program.

ARRIVES IN MISS.

First Lt. James H. Leonard, son of Mrs. Mary Leonard, 176 Avondale Rd., has arrived at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., where he will be a flight instructor.

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. Is it possible for me to visit my son's grave at government expense? If so, how soon?—R. S., Denver, Colo.

A. There is no law at present which provides for any appropriation which may be used for expenses of civilians for travel to graves of veterans buried overseas.

Q. My former husband served in the army three years. During the time there I received an allotment for my two children. We were divorced a year before he joined the army. The divorce papers state he has to pay alimony for the children and myself. The government sent me \$40 we were getting as alimony and now I'm told all that the government paid was the allotment. Can you answer this?—Mrs. G. L. D., Branch, Mich.

A. This is a legal case and you should consult an attorney. You might write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, 215 Washington Street, Newark 2, N. J., giving them full details.

Q. My husband served with Bealburg troops in Texas and Mexico at the time of the trouble down there. His discharge was destroyed by fire quite a few years ago. On August 24, 1945 he passed away and I am a widow and have been unable to work since Oct., 1945. My husband was an invalid for five years before he died. I would like to know if I am in any way entitled to a pension or a small income. We have a medal he received for Mexican border service in 1916 and he also served with the Pennsylvania National Guard.—Mrs. M. L. E., Lewisburg, Pa.

A. I do not like to arouse your hopes then have them killed, but it is possible that you may be entitled to a pension. Write to the Office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., and ask for a certified copy of your husband's discharge and as much of his service record as they will send you. You might also contact the National Guard headquarters in Pennsylvania for any additional data concerning his service. Would suggest that you enlist the aid of the Red Cross or of the American Legion Post in your town. When you have all possible information apply to your nearest office of the Veterans Administration and they will determine your eligibility for a pension.

Q. I was honorably discharged in Sept. 1942. I filed my claim while still in the hospital and received a card in Feb. 1944 which acknowledged receipt of my claim 52d. I filed supporting affidavits, I believe, in March 1944 and had them notarized and returned. I was not called for examination at the Veterans hospital until Dec. 1944. Then my disability was proven. The Veterans Administration at Chicago held that since my claim was not proven until more than a year after discharge I was only entitled to back disability pay until Dec. 18, 1944, or date of proof.

I feel that since I filed before a year had elapsed after my discharge that I am entitled to back pay from the date of my discharge Sept. 1942. Please advise me on my rights and how to proceed to collect the 18 months back pay on the 10 percent service connected disability.—R. D. W., Iola, Ill.

A. I am inclined to believe you are right for under ordinary circumstances if you file for disability under a year from discharge you are generally entitled to disability pay from date of discharge. Of course, I am not conversant with all details but you have the right of appeal in your case. Have asked the Veterans Administration to look up the case from this end. Suggest that you ask the Chicago office to reopen your case on appeal and for review. Your local American Legion Post may be able to help you.

Report Says Half Million Homes Started

HOUSING BOSS SEES OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING

225,000 Houses and Apartments Finished in 6 Months

Wilson W. Wyatt, National Housing Expediter, in his second monthly report states that in the first six months of this year building of nearly a half million houses was started and that 225,000 houses and apartments were completed. Despite protests and complaints from Rochester and other areas Wyatt judged the results to date "encouraging."

He cited many obstacles which have been overcome in the first stages of the program and expressed again his conviction that the year's program of 1,200,000 dwelling units will be started.

Of the 225,000 units completed this year, Mr. Wyatt said, 153,000 are new permanent houses and apartments, and 72,000 are temporary re-use housing, conversions, and trailers. Nearly all of the latter were started this year. Of the new permanent units, 113,000 are houses and apartments started in 1945 on which progress had virtually stopped because of material shortages by the end of the year. Nearly all of 1945 residential units have been completed.

Half of April

The remaining 40,000 new permanent completions were started in 1946, largely in the first two or three months of the year. They are equal to more than half of the starts in April 1.

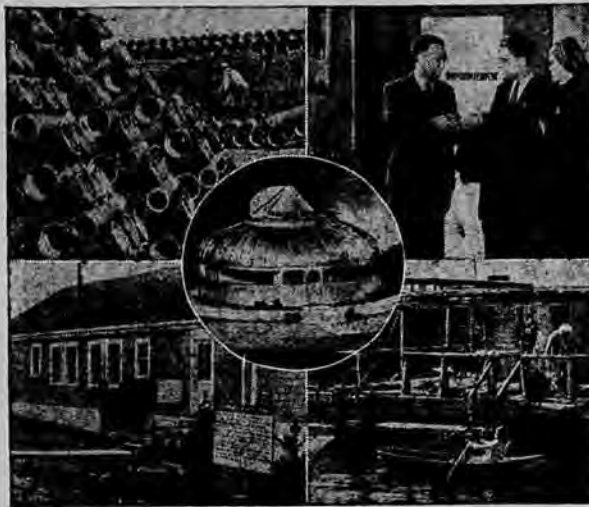
Mr. Wyatt pointed out that the majority of new permanent houses and apartments under the program were started after April 1, and that relatively few of these normally would have been completed by the end of June, the period covered by the report. The completions in 1946 he said, were achieved during the most difficult period of the Veterans' Administration program and in spite of the record rise in new home construction during this period and the drain on materials from a large amount of non-housing construction which got under way before the limitation order could be put into effect.

Abnormal Conditions

"An important fact about the record of completions this year," Mr. Wyatt said, "is that they have steadily risen each month, despite abnormal conditions, so that June completions were 75 per cent more than those in January. I am confident that the continued rise in production of materials, which has not yet felt the full effect of measures we have taken, will accelerate completions and shorten the building time in future months."

On the other hand, he said, the abnormal demand for building materials has lengthened the average time of building a home to between six and seven months in contrast to the three to four months required in prewar years.

"WANTED - MORE HOMES"



Millions of Americans are asking: "What's holding up the housing program?" Throwing revealing light on this important question is March of Time's "Wanted—More Homes," whose facts will be sensational news to prospective home-owners. Veterans who had hopes of a modern "dream house" with the newest advances in living conveniences, like the aluminum dwelling of Buckminster Fuller (centre), are due for a rude awakening . . . Demand for building materials (upper left) exceeds peak production, and there is no back-log . . . Meanwhile (upper right) unscrupulous building superintendents and landlords make a field day of the house-hunter's desperation, with bribes and OPA violations rampant . . . To meet this emergency, President Truman has appointed as Housing Expediter, Wilson Wyatt (man on right inspecting prefabricated house) an authority on city planning and housing, whose task it is to evolve an all-over program to meet the crisis. He hopes to relieve a situation that finds people forced to live in houseboats, their children rowing to school; others moving into condemned buildings.

Ex-GI Requests VA's Aid In Bull Fighter Training

The Veterans Administration in Washington is rather used to untying legislative knots in the GI Bill of Rights, Educational, but it has a new one in a request from Mexico City wherein an American GI wants financial aid so he may learn bull fighting.

Douglas H. Henderson, discharged American soldier and former professional wrestler from Fort Worth, Texas, mailed in his request and enclosed statements for \$200 for a green and gold costume; \$60 for a hat; \$100 for two swords.

Reports show Henderson has appeared in 14 bull fight programs in Mexico, always as an apprentice. Once, it is said, he stopped an enraged bull with a wrestling hold when the usual bull fighting methods failed. He used a "Mongolian choke," (attention Strangler Lewis) it is stated.

But in explaining this, Henderson said the story was blown up by reporters. What he did actually, he recounted, was to grab the bull by the horns, hang on tightly and then vault the nearest fence when the opportunity arose.

"You really must want to fight bulls to be a bull fighter," Henderson said. "When you see them come charging out of the gate they seem to swell up to twice natural size."

GOOD MOTHER

Here's an example of good parenthod in Hollywood: Irene Dunne, now starring in "Life With Father" spends one half-hour each evening discussing current events with her 10-year-old daughter, Mary Frances.

Bureau Seeks Complete Data On Local GI's

The Rochester Convention and Publicity Bureau, the people in the "Little White House" on the corner of Clinton and Monroe Avenues, is now waging a campaign to bring completely up to date its file of service men and women; the final permanent list will be put on the newly painted plaque.

It takes the talents of Sherlock Holmes to solve the problems which confront this bureau daily — demands like the following:

"I'd like to see Murph while I'm visiting Rochester. Knew him in Italy. No, don't know what his real name was, we all just called him 'Murph'. Know he lived in Rochester, though! Sort of a short guy."

Despite this very meager information, in most cases 'Murph' is located for his buddy. This is possible because of the diligence and ingenuity of the staff at the "Little White House", and their expert filing system.

For this type of work the staff must have complete lists. For this reason every service man and woman, whether discharged or not, who has not registered, or who has had a change of address since doing so, is requested to drop in at "The Little White House" so that the Bureau may record the necessary data.

632,256 Given Home Permits, Wyatt Reports

Wilson Wyatt, Housing Expediter, in a report covering the period up to July 26, said that a total of 632,256 priorities for building homes and apartment houses had been issued under the homes-for-veterans program.

He said the uncertainty of building costs during the lapse of price control and the continued shortage of materials had cut down the number of requests.

The priorities represent a builder's intention to start construction within 90 days, but are not actually starts on houses.

The Middle Atlantic area — New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania had 104,120 priority authorizations.

Weyrauch Talks At Post Meet

Former County Commander Ewald W. Weyrauch, 220 Mt. Hope Ave., addressed the Veterans of Foreign Wars, USS Rochester Post 2160, at their meeting Wednesday, at Post Headquarters in the Arnamar Club, 48 Alexander St.

Post Commander James McCormick followed with an outline of the Post's coming events which include a clambake and entry in the county VFW Bowling League.

Post membership is limited to overseas War II veterans of the Navy, Marine, Coast Guard and SeaBees. Interested candidates are invited to attend any of the meetings which are held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Post Rooms, 48 Alexander St.

Bausch & Lomb Men To Get Navy Honor

Bausch and Lomb Optical Company is the recipient of a Naval Ordnance Development award for outstanding contributions to Navy ordnance development and research.

The award was announced by Vice Admiral George F. Hussey Jr., chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance. It will be presented early in September.

Three special citations will be made with the award to individuals employed by Bausch and Lomb for exceptional personal achievement in helping to build a pressure-proofed binocular for submarines. The men who are receiving these certificates for meritorious service are J. Donald Dutcher, Henry F. Kurtz and Willard T. Perkins.

Bausch and Lomb was among the first companies in the nation to win the Navy E five years ago for production of gun fire control equipment and during the war five additional stars were awarded to the optical firm by both Army and Navy for continued efficiency.

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 address are requested on articles and letters to the Editor to avoid bogus communications from unscrupulous persons.—VETERANS' VOICE, 524 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N. Y., MAin 6986.



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Four Experts At Work On Memorial Plans

Gyrene Scuttlebutt

By Norman M. Roblee

I've heard a lot of fellows say, "Boy what a lousy outfit this Marine Corps is, it sure isn't what it's cracked up to be." And the majority of the Marines listening to them "pop-off" agreed with them wholeheartedly. But let someone not in the outfit sound off in the same way and these same fellows would come back with arguments for the Corps that would make a corporation lawyer envious.

It's funny, but it seems to be pretty common knowledge that the Marine Corps has a lot more of that thing called "Esprit De Corps" than any other branch of the service. It seems to be a thing that's instilled in a fellow the minute he starts "boot camp" and it's never lost. That's the thing that counts, the fact that that spirit is never lost. Call it tradition, call it anything that would seem to be adequate for a situation like that, but the majority of us call it comradeship. Loyalty to a friend first.

Women Marines

I recall a few of the oldtimers when the Women Marines came into existence saying, "Well, that does it, the Corps isn't going to be what it used to be." And then have seen these same "Old Corps Men," at first begrudgingly and then admiringly say, "Those babes sure are doing a job." Or they might have said BAMS, which is anything but complimentary, but they said it in such a way that not even the women minded it too much. They said it with pride for the women were just as much a part of the Marine Corps as any of the old timers, or the new comers.

They were "in." Loyalty, comradeship, faithfulness, a willingness to help out the other fellow are the qualities that one learned. We all scoffed at the saying "Once a Marine, Always a Marine." It seemed to be just a little too "Gung-ho," a little too "Semper Fi," a little too much like a "Flag Waver." But, we found that it was true — and a little too much that way. I wondered what it would be like after I got out. Would I feel the same way? Would I still be a Marine? I received my answer soon after I returned home, but the full significance was driven home the other night at a local hotel.

At Banquet

The Cooper Marine Post of

the American Legion had their annual dinner for the installation of the newly elected officers. It was a gala affair, it was serious and yet fun. It was the beginning of a new year for this all Marine Post, and one that is going to be successful because that spirit that was once learned is still there. Charles Tracy, Comdr.; Boyd Winchell, 1st Vice Comdr.; Harold "Gig" Dempsey, 2d Vice Comdr.; William Madden, 3d Vice Comdr.; Vern Goodwin, Sgt. at Arms; Harold Hoefel, Treas.; Francis Smith, Adj.; Charlie Mack, Chaplain and Herb Neal, Historian, all relinquished the posts that they held for the past year.

New Officials

In their places are Boyd Winchell, Comdr.; Harold "Gig" Dempsey, 1st Comdr.; Thomas Cameron, 2d Vice Comdr.; Robert Melville, 3d Vice Comdr.; Francis Smith, Adj.; Betty Cameron, Treas.; Martin Jones, Sgt. at Arms; Charlie Mack, Chaplain and Herb Neal, Historian.

You'll notice that some of the names are the same except that they have been elevated a notch or two, but also you'll notice that there are new names in the lineup, names of World War II Marines. Yes, and the name of a Woman Marine Betty Cameron. Sure that's her father, Thomas, the 2d Vice Comdr., but Betty wasn't elected because of that.

On Her Own

She's a person that has to trade on no one else's reputation, nor does she have to depend on her father to get places in the organization, for Betty can stand on her own two feet, and fight for the things that she thinks are right the same as any other Marine. She was in for 23 months and knows the things that all of us know about the Marines.

The old are mixed with the new for the same reason that they were in the Marine Corps. The new have the "savvy," but the old are the stabilizers. And so that "Esprit De Corps" is real. I found out, and to any of you that still doubt, you are cordially invited to our next meeting at the 40 and 8 club on University Ave., the 1st Tues. after the 1st Monday in September.



DRAWSTRING DRAPE — This two-piece bathing suit, easily adjustable because of its drawstrings at waist and neck, is white rayon jersey with big coin dots in lucky shamrock green and rust brown. The drawstrings are green corded fabric and make the bras-top a sure-fire fit for any figure. Another practical feature is the fabric which dries without sagging or wrinkling. Like its matching playsuit, it is designed by Sacony.

KP Specialists Starting Sale of Peeled Potatoes

Magnus Knudson of Chicago peeled so many potatoes during World War I that he was unable to look a spud squarely in the eye for nearly a year after he was discharged.

His potato peeling hours were engraved on his mind but it was not until World War II when the potato peeling machines came along that he really understood why the bitter thoughts had persisted. He was talking with a recently discharged soldier, also a specialist in KP, and they concocted the idea that housewives would like the idea of buying ready peeled potatoes.

Now there is a firm called "Ready Peeled Potatoes, Inc." The spuds come wrapped in cellophane bags—5 to 100 lbs. lots. Peeling machines are working, eyes are hired for evening work and the fresh potatoes go out from the "factory" each morning to wives, hotels, stores and restaurants.

The sign on the door says "Magnus Knudson, President." Vicepresident E. O. Desremaux, the second KP specialist, said the product is sold from 5 to 10 per cent above the cost of the fully clothed spud. "Our training has fitted us well for the business," he said.

Marine Recruiting Officers Shifted

Sergeant Daniel J. Carroll, a former member of the Marine Raiders of the Pacific Theatre, has been appointed officer in charge of the Marine Corps recruiting office in Rochester. He replaces Sergeant Lynn D. Sloat who will remain on duty here. Sergeant John E. Boitnott, attached here, has been transferred to Olean.

Sergeant Carroll has been a Marine for six years. He holds the Silver Star for bravery in action. He is 26.

ARCHITECTURE AND BUILDING IDEAS SOUGHT

Dearth of Materials To Cause Indefinite Delay

Four experts in auditorium planning and construction came to Rochester this week to aid in drafting plans for the new Community War Memorial. The men represent the International Association of Auditorium and Arena Managers Inc. and were here at the invitation of the officers and directors of the local memorial.

Their work will be to consider architectural, material and construction problems.

Wide Experience

The men are Nathan Podoloff of New Haven, Conn., who has an extensive engineering background and is the engineer for various large industries and railroads. He also is manager of the New Haven Arena.

Charles W. Bauer, Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, architect and industrial research engineer, has supervised many of Cincinnati's industrial and patriotic shows and has been manager of its Music Hall since 1936.

Burt Wellborn of Atlanta, Ga., has been affiliated with the motion picture industry for many years and is manager of the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium.

Joseph C. Grieb of Milwaukee, Wis., supervised the construction and the financial campaign for the Milwaukee Auditorium and served as its manager for 33 years until his recent retirement.

To Study Uses

The group will consider the various uses to which the local auditorium would be put — such as convention facilities, meeting rooms for veterans' organizations and other civic groups, facilities for youth recreation, national and local exhibitions, and for group entertainment and sports events.

After thorough study of the situation, they will offer specific recommendations. According to Arthur H. Ingle, president of the Community War Memorial, detailed plans will be drawn up as soon as possible, incorporating such recommendations as are adopted.

The committee pointed out that while scarcity of building materials necessitates postponement of construction for a while, the project is nevertheless moving slowly but surely toward its ultimate goal.

Rochester's GAR Vet Not Planning To Attend Meet

James A. Hard, the only surviving Rochester representative of the Grand Army of the Republic is not planning to attend the 80th encampment of the G. A. R. at Indianapolis August 25 to 30.

The G. A. R. is oldest Veterans' organization both in its own age and in the average age of its members which is about 99. Last year the annual reunion was attended by 13 members when it was held in Columbus, Ohio. This year at Indianapolis not quite as many are expected. Among the activities will be the traditional parade and a performance of the United States Marine Band.

The peak year for the G. A. R. was 1890 when there were over 809,000 members. Now there are 86, 15 members having died during the last year.

SLANGUAGE

Russel Arms, the handsome young movie player who has been seeing a lot of summer evenings with lovely Janis Paige, says: "Night clubs? Nah. We skip those glitter-gutters for the better hot dog stands."

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Army Takes Steps To Smash Caste System

EIGHT BOARD SUGGESTIONS ARE ACCEPTED

Saluting, Uniforms Are Covered By New Orders

Eight recommendations made by the Doolittle Board toward wiping out the so-called Army caste system have been adopted, it was reported from Washington. There were 14 suggestions in the original document submitted three months ago.

The board, composed of officers and enlisted men, was named by Secretary of War Patterson in March. It was directed to study officer-enlisted man relationships with an aim to improving them without material slackening of military discipline.

Aided by Congress the Army has adopted the following rules:

The abolition of saluting while off duty and away from Army installations.

Increase pay scale, running from 50 per cent for privates to 10 per cent for generals.

Terminal leave pay for enlisted men on the same basis as officers.

Identical uniforms for enlisted men and officers, except for insignia. This has been ordered but will not go into effect until July 1, 1948.

Civilian advisory groups have been established in Army areas to improve military-civilian relationships.

Improvements in methods for selecting and training officers so as to assure greater qualities of leadership.

The promise of continual studies of the problem of officer-enlisted men relationships.

Elimination of discriminatory references such as "officers and their ladies" and "enlisted men and their wives."



100 BIRTHDAYS . . . About to take a bite of her birthday cake is Mrs. Frances Snyder, Philadelphia, who spent her 100th birthday baking pie and looking at the more than 100 birthday cards showered on her. Forty-five members of her family, representing four generations, helped Mrs. Snyder celebrate.



Atomic research under the U. S. Government was begun as a result of a letter written by Dr. Albert Einstein (upper left) to President Roosevelt explaining the significance of uranium fission experiments in Germany. The letter also included Dr. Szilard's report on splitting uranium atoms. The program set up by Roosevelt was put under an advisory committee and research was conducted by leading universities. The first important development was Dr. Enrico Fermi's (lower center) work in the University of Chicago's squash courts which finally achieved an atomic "chain reaction pile". The U. S. atomic power commission was put under the command of Major General Leslie R. Groves, and three immense plants were secretly put into operation. At last the first atomic bomb was detonated under the direction of two atomic development leaders, James B. Conant, President of Harvard, and the Director of the U. S. Office of Scientific Research, Dr. Vannevar Bush (center), over the New Mexico desert on July 16, 1945. The now historic mob of Hiroshima (lower right, with the shadow of man on pavement) was the first war use of atomic energy—August 5, 1945.

Leader Of Bomb Research Lists Three Atom Courses

Every veteran, whether he be from land or sea, is interested in the atomic bomb and what might have happened if an enemy had mastered the science and used it on our country.

Dr. Harold G. Urey atomic scientist and Nobel prize winner, in a recent statement said that an American war to conquer the world was one of three choices open because of the atomic bomb's very existence.

The other two alternatives, Dr. Urey said, would be continuance of stocking huge caches of the bombs or final settlement with other nations for complete international control of the weapon. Only the latter step can avert a major conflict in time to come, he said.

Dr. Urey's conclusions were advanced in an article written for the first issue of Air Affairs, a quarterly magazine. He said there is no military defense against the world's most awesome killer and that it is impossible to prevent others from discovering our secrets. He wrote:

"There appear to be only three possible courses of action open to us. The first is to do just what we have been doing in the past. We will build large stockpiles of atom bombs and other weapons, and large numbers of airplanes and rockets to deliver them. We will continue

through diplomatic channels to delay wars or to jockey for position in the next coming war. The end of this course of action is the complete destruction of our civilization.

"The second alternative is the waging, within a few years, of another world war, with the frank purpose of conquering the world and ruling it as we desire.

"The third alternative lies in an adequate international control of the atom bomb and other major weapons of war."

BECOMES T/5

Promotion to technician fifth grade has been awarded to Walter J. Kesley, a member of Battery A, 90th Field Artillery Battalion of the 25th Infantry (Tropic Lightning) Division, at Osaka, Japan.

He is the son of Mrs. Elsie Kesley, 875 Genesee Pk. Blvd. He entered the Army in February, 1945, and, after training at Camp Croft, S. C., left for overseas in August, 1945.

DENTIST RETURNS

Returned after three years of Army service as a captain in the dental corps, Dr. Anthony J. Mancuso, 1540 Clifford Ave., has now resumed his dental practice at his former office, Clifford Avenue and Nichols Street.

Ex-GI Assessed 10 Per Cent of Pay For 20 Years

For more than 20 years Ernest Dell Martin, 21-year-old war veteran and holder of the Bronze Star for bravery, must turn over on each pay day "not less than 10 per cent" of his earnings for the support of two children whose mother was killed in a traffic accident in which he was involved.

The payments were ordered by Superior Court Judge Harold R. Scoville of Phoenix, Arizona, after Martin pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter growing out of the accident, in which his truck collided with the car of Mrs. Clara S. Fuller, 33, of Tolleson, Arizona, April 3, killing her.

Judge Scoville placed Martin on probation and ordered that the payments be turned over to the county probation officer until the younger child, 3 months old at the time of the accident, reaches the age of 21. The other child is 4.

Neighborhood Fetes 71 Returned Vets

Frankfort Street neighborhood turned out en masse last week to honor 71 returned service men with a huge victory celebrations. The director of the Monroe County Veterans' Bureau, James Porcari, was on hand to greet the veteran guests.

Over 700 people of the vicinity came to the street party which included dancing, music, colorful decorations, and a 'feast' of no mean proportions; there was a five foot cake. The festivities were planned by residents of the neighborhood under the guidance of Mrs. Rose Yannocone, chairman.

Rev. Michael Tydings, pastor of the Church of St. Anthony, blessed the group and consecrated the food, and in the midst of the revelry many took time out to remember Nick Angelone who now has a gold star by his name.

JOINS STAFF

John A. Mastrella, who rose from private to captain in the Army, has joined the city legal staff as an assistant corporation counsel at \$3,150 a year, Corporation Counsel William H. Emerson announced.

Guard Regiment Entrains for 10 Days of Training

The 21st Regiment, New York State Guard, Rochester, was scheduled to leave on a chartered train today for Camp Smith, Peekskill, where it will train for 10 days with three other regiments.

The truck detachment will get under way Saturday morning from the Culver Road Armory.

The Camp Smith program includes field maneuvers, instruction in range firing and grenade handling, and riot control.

Rochester Vet Adopts Filipino

Ex-T/5 Raymond N. Maibohn, 202 Normandy Ave., has become official guardian of a young campaign friend he met in the Philippines, 12 year old Leroy DeFord. Thus Leroy can now fulfill his mother's dream that he be educated in the United States, the homeland of his father.

Leroy and his mother, Ida DeFord, lived in Manila during the Japanese occupation. Leroy, though only 11 years old, campaigned with the guerillas and once was taken by the Japs as a suspect. He escaped. It was in this work the Maibohn and he became buddies.

Not being an American citizen, Leroy's mother feared that she would not have much chance of getting to the United States with her son so when Maibohn suggested he take the boy back with him, she joyfully signed the necessary papers.

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Bradley Raps Vets Refusing To Take Jobs

52-20 IDLERS INJURING VA AID PROGRAM

General Cites Small Percentage of "No Work" Class

General Omar N. Bradley, head of the Veterans' Administration, has openly scored "a certain number" of veterans who are failing to seek jobs or are scorning the opportunity when work is offered. He said the minority is injuring the work of the VA and causing some inroads on the benefit programs.

The GI Bill of Rights allows a veteran \$20 a week for a maximum of 52 weeks while he is unemployed.

Bradley said the number not seeking jobs was small compared with the overall figure of discharged persons but that these are starting general discussions in many places.

He called the readjustment allowances "very worthwhile" and expressed the hope the abuses by a few would not lead to "somebody taking action," presumably Congress.

He said the VA now is discussing with the U. S. Employment Service steps which might be taken to keep in closer touch with unemployed veterans.

Since the program began in September, 1944, more than 6,000,000 veterans have applied for readjustment allowances. Half of them have claimed allowances for eight weeks or less. At present about 1,700,000 veterans are receiving allowances at the rate of \$135,000,000 a month.

"We now are in a period of excellent employment opportunities," Bradley said. "During this period, the readjustment allowance is money in the bank. If the veterans waste it now they may find themselves in trouble later."

He estimated that four out of five World War II veterans now have jobs.

NOTE TO MOTHERS

Paul Henreid reports that he has gained seven pounds since his mother arrived in Hollywood from Vienna. She has taken over his kitchen.



President Harry S. Truman greets Joseph M. Stack, Pittsburgh, Pa., Commander-in-Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. President Truman, veteran of the 35th Division of the AEF in the first World War, has been a member of V. F. W. Post No. 35, Kansas City, Mo., since 1920.

Disabled Vets In Campaign For Members

A membership drive concentrating on veterans of World War II who recently have been released from the services has been instituted by The Disabled American War Veterans, Rochester Chapter No. 15.

The campaign, which will be pointed toward contacting all disabled men of the country, will extend into October and is to be culminated by a dinner party at that time.

The local post's records show that there are approximately 5,000 eligible veterans in Monroe County and the services, aid and advice offered by the organization's experts is stressed as the highlight advantage for men who have been wholly or partially incapacitated.

The post has about 550 on the rolls at present. Many World War II veterans are expected to swell the totals within the next few months.

Paul Bazaar, a trustee, is chairman of the committee in charge.

Army Volunteers Set World Record

A world record for voluntary military enlistments has been set by the United States Army, 900,000 since the war ended a year ago, the War Department stated today.

"That figure, based on returns from domestic and overseas recruiting installations," said Brig. Gen. B. M. Fitch, acting assistant adjutant general, "represents the largest all-volunteer army in the history of the world."

Recent enlistments, he reported, showed a sharp rise in men, chiefly 18 and 19 years old, who had no previous military service. For the week ended Aug. 7 the percentage of original enlistments was 65.98 of the total. In July it was 60.85 per cent.

The Army's goal is a peacetime Regular Army of 1,000,000 volunteers. This would be cut probably to 800,000 as international commitments became less acute.

New Regulations Speed Surpluses Into Vet Housing

Two new regulations aimed at channeling surplus building material and equipment into the Veterans Emergency Housing Program have been issued by Wilson W. Wyatt, federal housing expediter.

The regulations cover material and equipment now held by the War Assets Administration. They give private builders access to surplus materials immediately after the VA and the Federal Public Housing Authority, instead of requiring them to wait until other claimants have been satisfied.

The first ruling gives preference to acquisition of more than 80 types of surplus building materials. The second makes a similar provision for disposition of materials and equipment for utilities.

WAC GIVEN MEDAL

The Good Conduct Medal has been awarded to T/5 Mary McKenna, 1720 Lake Ave., for "faithful and exact performance of duty." She is stationed at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J.

GETS NEW WORK

An assignment to headquarters of the First Tank Battalion at Kneilingen, Germany, has been given 2d Lt. Edward C. Walsh, 193 Dodge St. This is part of the all-mobile U. S. constabulary force. Lt. Walsh's brother, Anthony, is a lieutenant in the cavalry.

Navy Vets May Now Join V-6 In Home Town

Waiver of the physical examination for Navy veterans enrolling for inactive duty in the Naval Reserve and the appointment of volunteer recruiters throughout the country are the latest steps taken by the Navy to make it possible for every Navy veteran to reestablish his affiliations with the Navy in his home town.

In the past many Navy veterans eager to join the Naval Reserve have been unable to do because of the absence of a Navy recruiting activity in their home towns. Volunteer recruiters — members of the Naval Reserve on inactive duty who donate their time and services to assist others in joining the Reserve — are being appointed throughout the country.

These officers are designated as Naval Reserve volunteer recruiting officers and are authorized to complete enlistments, including administration of the oath. They are being assisted by enlisted personnel of the Naval Reserve giving their services as volunteer recruiters. The volunteer recruiters are taking care of the clerical work — radically reduced to speed enrollments — and assisting Navy veterans in the filing of applications and enlistments.

69 Vet Students in Medic Course

Sixty per cent of the new first year class at the Medical School of the University of Rochester numbering 69 students, are veterans. This average tallies with the expected percentage worked out by the American Medical Association.

The association also figured that entering classes would be the smallest in the last 17 years; but here there are four more embryo doctors than are normally admitted. The medical school, acknowledged to be one of the best top-flight schools in the country, picked the students from more than 1,500 applicants.



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BEAUTY'S AWARD . . . Carol Ann Wilson, 3, winner of Victoria's "loveliest child guest" leans over the fence to receive a congratulatory kiss from her playmate, Malcolm Reid. Malcolm is a connoisseur of beauty and does not mind standing on tip toe to bestow the osculatory token of affection.

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Vets May 'Cheat' On Wage Ceiling Law

TRAINEES SAY \$200 TOP PAY INSUFFICIENT

'Secret Work May Be GI's Answer to New Wage Limit Bill

Officials throughout the country today are concerned over the rising tide of protests coming from on-job trainee veterans since passage of the bill placing wage ceilings on their earnings. Reports show that there now is a tendency among the students to take outside work and keep the matter secret from the Veterans' Administration.

The ceiling was voted by Congress limiting single persons to \$175 monthly; married to \$200. Veterans in protests declare that in view of inflated conditions at present the sums are insufficient, especially in the cases of married men.

A Rochester veteran pointed that he had budgeted his earnings of \$240 a month so that \$400 could be paid on a home. It costs him, with one child to be considered, the remaining \$200 to live, he said. Thus if his income is sliced to the \$200 the law provides he will lose his real estate investment.

Under the ceiling system which will go into effect shortly, the harder the veteran works and more his GI allotment is cut, the protestants claim, many of them are ready to give the whole thing up.

Washington employers report that many of their training veterans already have signified their intention of quitting unless something is worked out to afford them more financial assistance.

Gino Simi, District of Columbia director of apprentice training, said numerous veterans have informed his office that their family budgets were thrown completely out of line by the new amendment.

Many of them notified him that they will have to quit their apprenticeships in order to make enough money to fulfill pledged obligations for housing, furniture, insurance and other necessities.



The Veterans of Foreign Wars is rapidly becoming a "father and son" veterans society. Here is E. H. Borgeson, Commander of Post No. 247, Omaha, Nebr., giving the membership obligation to his 20-year-old son, Marine Sgt. Wilbur H. Borgeson. The father served 18 months in France during World War I. Two other Borgeson boys are also destined to become members of the V.F.W. when they return from overseas service.

"The New France"



Though France has been at peace for over 3 year, the nation is now only just beginning to show signs of recovery after nearly six years of war devastation. The supply of sheep and cattle reaching legal markets cannot even begin to meet the demand. Today, as French ports are being cleared of wreckage (upper right), the immense job of reconstruction rests upon a coalition government, functioning provisionally until a new constitution is adopted.

Maurice Thorez (lower left) and his Communist party, second in political strength, work constantly toward closer cooperation with Russia.

Georges Bidault (center), President of the Provisional government of France, heads up the M. R. P., the Popular Republican Party—most moderate of the three major parties.

In the general emergency, one of France's elder statesmen, Leon Blum (lower right), was dispatched to America with a persuasive plea for U. S. confidence in the future French nation. Soon after the two governments signed an agreement advancing France \$1,370,000,000 in American credits. To the French economy this loan meant a new lease on life.

Legion's Special Train Open To General Public

The Monroe County American Legion is completing final arrangements for its special train to the 26th National Convention of the Legion to be held in San Francisco from Sept. 30th to October 4th.

According to State Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles B. Tutty, Court House, Rochester, who is handling the details for the trip, it is planned to leave Rochester at 10:15 P. M. E. S. T. September 26, arriving in San Francisco at 8:20 A. M. Sept. 30, Pacific Time.

Preparations have been made for air-conditioned compartment cars, accommodating 2 or 3 persons each. Reservations have been opened to the general public in order to complete final negotiations with the railroad. Reservations may be made either with Chairman Tutty or Thomas E. Woods, Secretary, Community Savings Bank, Rochester.

The itinerary calls for 10 stops en route which will include Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, Reno, San Francisco where the compartment cars will be parked for occupancy for sleeping quarters in the downtown section.

After a five day stay in San Francisco the party will move to Los Angeles where radio and movie studios will be visited on Saturday, October 5th. The next day the Grand Canyon will be visited and the following day will be spent in Albuquerque. There will also

be a short stay in Kansas City and then on to Chicago from where members of the party may proceed at their leisure.

The Legion's National Convention is one of the most colorful pageants of modern times. The great Victory parade is scheduled for Tuesday, October 1. The fare for this trip is one-third less than the regular rate, and accommodations are limited. Those desiring to make reservations are urged to do so as soon as possible as accommodations will close on September 10.



HERE'S TO DRAKE... Lord and Lady Astor drink to the memory of Sir Francis Drake on the occasion of his 400th birthday anniversary, celebrated at Burrator, Dartmoor, Devon. The toast was drunk in pure water.

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.

Starts Optical Training

Primary optical training has been started by Raymond G. Land at Washington, D. C. His wife, Mrs. Mary Land, lives at 468 Alexander St.

NEW ASSIGNMENT

Pfc. William J. Murphy Jr., whose parents live in Scottsville, has been assigned to the Eighth Photo Technical Squadron of the 40th Bomb Wing in Erlanger, Germany.

Army Names First GI Shot From Plane

The Air Materiel Command at Dayton, Ohio, has disclosed that First Sergeant Lawrence Lambert, 29, of Berkeley, W. Va., was the first human in the United States to be shot out of a high speed aircraft with the aid of the newly developed pilot ejection seat.

Lambert was shot from a P-61 flying at more than 300 miles an hour at 6,000 feet over Patterson Field. He squeezed a handle setting in motion the automatic apparatus that catapulted him from the plane, separated him from his seat in the air, caused the parachute to open and landed him safely.

Directors of USO Disband; Thank Citizens For Aid

Rochester's USO board of governors has adjourned permanently after adopting a resolution of appreciation directed to local residents for support of the facilities during the war.

Signed by Harry B. Crowley, chairman of the USO board, and Thomas J. Hargrave, president of the citizens' committee, the resolution expressed particular thanks to:

"The Community Chest and its contributors; religious groups and organizations of all faiths; volunteers who donated their time, talent and goods; industry and business; labor organizations; Legion posts and other military organizations; newspapers and radio stations; sorority, fraternal, academic, social, recreational and civic clubs; theaters, and all other associated citizens for a job well done."

At the same time it was announced that most of the permanent records of the USO center have been turned over to the historical section of the Public Library. Financial reports will be filed with the Community Chest.

Participating agencies in the local USO included the Rochester Chapter of the National Catholic Community Service, the Salvation Army, the JYM & WA, the Travelers' Air Society, the YMCA and YWCA.

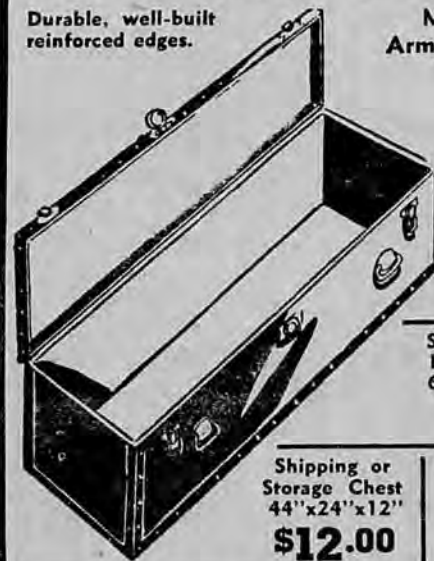
REPLETE

What with close-ups, medium shots, angle shots and long shots of a breakfast sequence filmed one day this week for "Cry Wolf," Barbara Stanwyck suddenly and uncomfortably discovered that she had drunk a full gallon of grapefruit juice.

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Vets Warned To Study Tax Exemption Law

\$5,000 LIMIT ON PROPERTY IS EXPLAINED

Special Assessments, School Levies Not Included

A veteran who has purchased property with cash from a pension, bonus or government insurance is entitled to exemptions in taxes up to \$5,000. This government ruling however, does not include exemption from school taxes or special assessments.

A leaflet which has been prepared by the New York State Tax Commission is now available at the offices of local tax officials and state divisions of Veteran's Affairs. There are several "ifs" in the law and all should be studied by the veteran who comes under the benefit.

Here are some of the types of financial aid considered as a pension, bonus or insurance monthly disability payments, retired pay, mustering out pay, proceeds of war risk insurance converted into a 20-year endowment policy, a death gratuity equal to six months pay, lump sum payment to Air Corps Reserve officers on release from active duty, readjustment allowance, subsistence allowance under GI Bill of Rights, proceeds of national service life insurance, a state bonus.

But these are not considered income entitled to exemption: Government retainer pay, government bounty or soldier's pay, government allotment, national guard drill pay, loan on war risk insurance policies, ordinary wages paid for military service, additional pay granted for special service such as submarine or paratrooper pay, dependents allowance, proceeds of a loan used to purchase real property.

In order to prove to the assessors that real property has been purchased with the right money, it is advisable for the veteran to deposit such money in a separate bank account for ready proof that it was used for the purchase price.



WITCH COME OUT OF THE WEATHER HOUSE . . . So urges Renee Kahn, 3, Chicago, waiting for rain to save her daddy's corn. When the witch did come out, it meant a lot more farmers beside Renee were made happy, because their crops were saved and food for the hungry people of all nations was provided.

Local Vet Files Statement to Aid Tokyo Prosecutor

Michael Traino, 31 Canary Street, Rochester who was a war time prisoner of the Japs for three and one-half years, has become the first person in the local area to file a deposition to be used in the War Crimes Trials in Tokyo.

Veterans Administration officials are seeking four other former prisoners who will be asked to relate their experience at the hands of the Nips. Traino, a former corporal, told a vivid story of the suffering he was forced to endure by his captors.

VA officials request that the following men contact the nearest VA office or call at 32 Exchange Street, Rochester, to aid the Tokyo prosecutors: Charles Sorochtey, 1243 Norton Street; Nicholas P. Fratangelo, 316 N. Union; Arthur M. Seldon Jr., Batavia, Leo J. Grabowski, Medina.

DIAMOND PROMOTED

Patsy J. Diamond, 22, has been promoted to corporal in Japan, where he is stationed with the 457th Parachute Field Artillery Battalion.

Local Insurance Expert Handling Queries of Vets

Jerry Court, a local insurance expert, has agreed to answer questions submitted to the Veterans' Voice regarding veterans' insurance policies.

In contacting Mr. Court this newspaper is carrying out one of its policies of service to veterans. From time to time the paper will add experts in various lines of interest to ex-service men and women who will aid in answering any of their perplexing questions.

Following are a few of the more important questions which have been submitted regarding insurance:

By Jerry Court

Why should I keep my National Service Life Insurance?

Because, as a veteran, it enables you and your family to enjoy life insurance protection to the cost of which the public, through our Government, makes a substantial contribution.

Now that I'm out of the service, how should I pay?

Make out your monthly check to "Treasurer of the U. S." and mail it to Collections Division (NSLI), Veterans Administration, 346 Broadway, New York 13, N. Y. unless you have been notified by the Veterans Administration to send it to some other address. Mail your check whether or not you have received premium notices. (You can, if you prefer, arrange to pay premiums annually, semi-annually, or quarterly, which you may find a convenience as well as a saving.)

What do I do if I fail to get a premium notice?

Send the amount due to the Collections Division anyway. With your payment, be sure that you include full name, address, insurance certificate number, and all serial numbers assigned you while in service.

I stopped paying when I was discharged. Can I now reinstate my NSLI Policy?

You can reinstate your NSLI "term" insurance up to January 1, 1947, by paying two monthly premiums and furnishing satisfactory health evidence. See your local Veterans office and request Form 353a. If there is no office nearby, write the Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C.

Does it have to be "term" insurance?

As a veteran, you are entitled to convert NSLI "term" insurance into NSLI "permanent" insurance, that is, "ordinary life" . . . "20 payment life" . . . or "30 payment life". In fact, the law requires that you must convert your "term" insurance within 8 years from the date it went into effect (within 5 years if it was bought after December 31, 1945).

NAMED CAPTAIN

Samuel M. Gottry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Werner, 665 Long Pond Rd., has been appointed a captain in the Regular Army. He was one of 9,000 selected from 106,000 applicants.

WACs Are Offered Pacific Area Jobs

Former WACs who can qualify as general clerks, clerk typists, stenographers or administrative non-commissioned officers may register now for duty in the Pacific Theater, Lieutenant Ernest R. Wilson, Rochester recruiting officer has announced.

Those accepted will be sent to Camp Stoneham, California, and then, when orders come through, will be shipped overseas. Re-enlistments will be for the duration of the emergency and six months.

No applications will be processed after October 1, 1946.

SEAMAN 1/C

Robert F. Sweetman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweetman, 29 Adams St., was promoted to seaman first class recently. He has just returned from the Pacific on a 30-day leave.

Herbert Schnurr, Hilton, recently was promoted to corporal through orders from 40th Bomb Wing headquarters in Erlangen, Germany.

NOW CORPORAL

John A. Poggi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Poggi, 142 Wilder Ter., recently was promoted to corporal. He is a member of Battery A, 90th Field Artillery Battalion of the 25th (Tropic Lightning) Division at Osaka, Japan.

THE BIGGEST OUTDOOR SHOW OF THE SEASON

Moore County FAIR

Heigh, Ho!!!
Come To The FAIR

Something Going On Every Minute . . .

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GENERAL ADMISSION 50¢ including FEDERAL TAX
UNDER 16 YRS 25¢

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FREE ACTS BAND CONCERT HORSE SHOE TOURNAMENT

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SPECIAL EVENTS

WED. FRATERNAL NITE DRILL TEAMS

THURS. STEEPCHASE NITE RACES

FRI. WESTERN HORSE NITE SHOW & RACES

SAT. HORSE AFT. SHOW

SAT. VOL. FIREMEN'S NITE PARADE AND TOURNAMENT

Added Feature Sat. Nite
MONROE COUNTY HARVEST QUEEN Coronation

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108 MILL Street

Eastman Theatre Program Slates Top Flight Stars

The Eastman Theater concerts for 1946-47 will include Martial Singher, young French baritone, and Vronski and Babin, a two piano team. This will be a Rochester debut for all three.

The well-known Metropolitan Wagnerian soprano, Helen Traubel, and Alexander Brailowsky, who both sang with our own Philharmonic Orchestra last year, are coming for a repeat performance.

There will also be presented two ballet companies; the Jooss which has not been here for six years, and the Original Ballet Russe with the top-flight ballet stars Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin.

The season schedule:

Series A Program

The Series A concerts will present:

Oct. 18, Artur Rubenstein, Polish-born pianist now considered at the peak of his career.

Dec. 11, Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitsky.

Jan. 3, Martial Singher, who already has won a reputation with the Metropolitan Opera.

Feb. 7, Nathan Milstein, violin virtuoso who received his early training under the great Leopold Auer and has appeared as soloist with the nation's foremost orchestras.

Mar. 7, the Original Ballet Russe, with Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin, Andre Eglevsky, Rosella Hightower and Tatiana Stepanova.

Schedule in Series B

Series B will present:

Oct. 25: Fritz Kreisler, long a favorite with Eastman audiences.

Nov. 22: Jooss (pronounced "yose") Ballet, which is back for an American tour after four years in its home theater in Cambridge, England, and tours of the British Isles, giving benefits for Allied troops.

Jan. 24: Alexander Brailowsky, regarded as one of the first-ranking pianists of the day.

Feb. 21: Helen Traubel, noted for her soprano roles in the Metropolitan Opera's Wagnerian presentations.

Mar. 21: Vronsky and Babin, who have been called "the most brilliant two-piano team of our generation." Both studied under Artur Schnabel, and they were fellow students in Berlin when they met and were married. They made their American debut in 1937.

MR. COOPER SPEAKS

One of the outstanding off-stage events which occurred during production of "Cloak and Dagger" was the utterance of a long string of words by Gary Cooper, star of the opus.

Cooper, if you didn't know, is quite famous for being almost as talkative as the late Calvin Coolidge.

Said Cooper, without halting once to breathe:

"After 21 years in motion pictures I find that the indispensable needs are a sense of humor and patience."

After which he leaned back in his chair and resumed his nap while the interviewer went away, triumphantly.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

William Powell, starring in "Life With Father" at Warners, never eats lunch while working in a picture? He says that it makes him sluggish.

"NIGHT CLUB BOOM"



Well-heeled, pleasure-hungry Americans are giving night clubs their biggest business yet, says March of Time's "Night Club Boom." Above are seen some of the half a hundred personalities who appear in the MOT film. Top, l. to r.: El Morocco's host, John Perona, and guests sample one of the club's fabulous fine wines selected by the wine steward (below). Top center: Jimmy Dorsey leads his band in their scorching "Outer Drive," while Bert Lahr relaxes with a grin at the famous Stork Club. Cafe Society's plaintive Susan Reed sings to the left; Ed Wynn uncorks a gag; and the Roosevelts, Elliott and his screen star wife, Faye Emerson, are among notables frequenting "21." Eddie Condon's jazzmen broadcast from his new nightery; while the raucous Sammy's Bowery Follies revive the gay 90's. And, lower row, the Stork Club's Sherman Billingsley sits with columnist Leonard Lyons, while at a nearby table screen star Jinx Falkenburg is caught in a gay mood by the MOT camera. Comic Danny Thomas panics the customers at La Martinique, and at Broadway's zippy Zanzibar, the Ink Spots croon a show-stopping tune!

War Hero Morris In "Deep Valley"

Wayne Morris, one of film-dom's outstanding war heroes, has been assigned by Jack L. Warner to a role in "Deep Valley," his first screen assignment since his discharge from active service.

Morris, who is holder of four Distinguished Flying Crosses and two Air Medals, will co-Clark Wayne now holds the star with Ida Lupino and Dane rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and commands a squadron at Los Alamos Air Base.

INSIGNIFICANT

Bette Davis, starring in "Deception" with Paul Henreid recalls that 14 years ago, shortly after she invaded Hollywood to seek her fame and fortune, she dyed her hair platinum to attract the attention of "important people."

Almost a year later she dyed it back again.

"Nobody," she sighed, "even noticed it!"

Morris to Perform Magic for Film

The American Society of Magicians has selected one of its own members, Chester Morris, to do a moving picture short illustrating feats of legerdemain.

The footage will be used for instruction purposes for embryonic magicians, and will not be shown to the public, because members of the society endeavor to guard the secrecy of their tricks.

Veterans' Band To Play 3 More

Three more concerts have been scheduled by the Veterans' Park Band during the next week.

Saturday, Aug. 24 — Ontario Beach Park, evening.

Tuesday, Aug. 27, — Highland Park, evening.

Sunday, Sept. 1 — Genesee Valley Park, evening.

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The Best In Entertainment

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Music by Mike Fisher and Melody-Makers

THE CHATEAU

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MONROE 9040



Ex-Rochesterian Signs for Movies

Doris Fesette, former WAC and also former resident of Rochester recently signed a contract to appear in motion pictures. A talent scout found her working as a stewardess on an airline.

When she resided here, Miss Fesette was employed as a clerk in the United States Employment Service office, and at the same time took a course at the University of Rochester.

Schine Theatres Plan Observance Of 25th Birthday

Managers of Rochester's branch of the Schine Chain Theatres, Inc., met with Louis W. Schine, vice-president, Wednesday to lay preliminary plans for the organization's Silver Anniversary Jubilee September 8 to October 5.

In an address to the 24 area managers Schine declared that although motion pictures at present were drawing record crowds the maximum is far from being reached.

"Even when 10 million persons were in the armed forces, records were set," Schine said. "Now they are coming back home. All are prospective customers."

He told of the growth of the theatre chain from its inception in Gloversville to its present 140 houses in five eastern states. Gloversville's Hippodrome was opened in 1917 but the 25th anniversary observance was postponed until this year because of the war.

Sidney G. Deneau of Gloversville, Schine's new first assistant and Clinton C. Young of Geneva, Western New York zone manager, outlined the jubilee program. Rochester managers who attended were:

Norman Wolk, Riviera; Arthur R. Wheat, Liberty; Samuel L. Shafer, State; Arthur E. Castner, Madison; Morris Rosen, Monroe; John E. White, Dixie; Meredith P. Cramer, Cameo; John Hack, West End, and Kenneth Cobb, Lake.

SEPT. 2 THRU SEPT. 10

BRILLIANT ICE SKATING REVUE

HOLIDAY ON ICE

CAST of 90

Tickets on Sale at Bond's Clothing Store, 133 Main St. E. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 \$3.00 Tax inc.

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MAIN STREET EAST

Horse Pulling Tests Feature of County Fair

An old time horse pulling contest, an event of country affairs which the younger generation probably never has seen, is on the program for the 1946 Monroe County Fair which will be held at Edgerton Park beginning August 28.

Howard B. Bloomfield executive secretary of the Fair, announces a total of \$240 in prize money for owners of teams participating. The event will be staged Thursday, Aug. 29, beginning at 2 p. m.

The entry list will remain open until the hour of the contest, with the stipulation that teams must be in front of the grandstand, ready to pull at the designated hour.

No owner or driver will be permitted to whip, slap or abuse the horses. By so doing he will disqualify the team. No profanity on the part of drivers will be permitted.

Beginning at 2 p. m., teams over 3,000 pounds will pull, and 4 p. m. teams over 3,200 pounds will complete for honors.

Four thousand grandstand seats are available for those desiring to witness the contest.

Mark Hellinger Will Make "Criss-Cross"

Producer Mark Hellinger has just purchased Don Tracy's "Criss-Cross," a turbulent novel of elemental emotions, which he has placed on his production schedule.

Burt Lancaster and Ann Blyth are Hellinger's first nominations for the top spots in "Criss-Cross". This would bring together the stars from "The Killers" and "Swell Guy", Hellinger's first two pictures for Universal. Lancaster is already being hailed as the find of the year for his work in the Hemingway story, while Miss Blyth's performance in "Swell Guy" has Hellinger highly enthused.

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16th Annual CLAMBAKE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1946

LOUIE RUND'S
POINT PLEASANT HOTEL

Point Pleasant Irondequoit Bay

Return Of Vets To Hike Football Crowds

ENTRY LISTS SET RECORD FOR BATAVIA

Stall Space Rented At Caledonia for Overflow

Taking the stable facilities of the Genesee County Fair Grounds, so much so in fact, that a housing shortage developed, resulting in installation of portable stalls and rental of stall space at the Caledonia Fair Grounds, trotters and pacers are continuing to move into Batavia Downs where night racing gets under way Saturday.

Over a hundred horses will be stabled at Caledonia and the Genesee-Monroe Racing Association's deal with the fair officials there includes use of the half mile track for training purposes. The horses will be trucked to Batavia on the days

they race and then will be taken back.

Glenn M. Rublee, of Enosburg Falls, Vt., back for his second year as race secretary, said that never before has so much interest been shown in the Batavia Downs races with the result that horsemen have sent in a record number of entries. He added that the quality was excellent, assuring the keenest competition when they go to the post.

Meanwhile, final work was being completed on the ground including the second coat of paint on the new wooden fence, testing of the new "tote" equipment, planting of shrubbery and many other details. Tests of the equipment are planned before the "ready" signs goes up.

Horsemen have been schooling their horses over the third loop installed last spring on the far side of the track. This makes the Batavia Downs track the only one in the United States with three starting loops.

"We're convinced that the loop system of starting is what the public wants and that's

why we installed the third one" said Pat E. Provenzano, president of the Genesee-Monroe Racing Association. "Batavia introduced it last year and it won immediate praise from horsemen and fans alike."

Officials of the New York State Harness Racing Commission are expected in Batavia tomorrow and quick approval of the many improvements is expected. When the face-lifting operations, including re-surfacing of the track, were mapped out, the officials made a number of suggestions which were incorporated in the plans.

BUY PICNIC GROUND

Two brothers, both veterans of World War II, Milton D. and George R. Darcy, recently purchased the picnic grounds which were developed into the Cedar Springs Botanical Gardens at Wheatland, 14 miles southwest of Rochester. The 48-acre property, the scene of many outdoor festivities, consists of a spring-fed woodland. The two veterans plan to keep it open to the public.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's ace pitcher, threw a baseball at the rate of 98.6 miles per hour, it was recorded Wednesday during a throwing test prior to the Indian-Senators game.

The speedball king shot over a pitch which traveled 145 feet per second to better a previous mark set by Atley Donald who was scored at 139 feet per second, or 94 M. P. H.

An Army recording device measured the speed of each pitch from mound to the plate to within 1/10,000 of a second.

TICKET SALES IN COLLEGES AT NEW HIGH

25 to 800 Per Cent Increase Reported Throughout U. S.

Ex-servicemen returning to colleges to don football togs again, have aided in swelling the advance sale of tickets in colleges until 1946 bids fair to surpass anything in the history of the gridiron game.

Throughout the nation notices have shown that advance sale of tickets are jumping from 25 to 800 per cent in comparison with previous seasons. In addition to the lure of stronger teams braced by older and stronger veterans, there is a post-war spending fever evident that has gripped alumni and sympathizers alike. The high priced seats go first, reports show.

Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Southern California, U. C. L. A. and University of California will play before a half million or more fans.

Pennsylvania with prospective sell-outs against Army, Navy and Cornell figures 33 percent crowd increase. Temple has potential sellout against Southern Methodist and Georgia. Army-Duke game at Polo Grounds almost sold out and Cadets expect biggest West Point crowd when Columbia invades. New York University, reviving after three year lapse, had shifted two games to the Polo Grounds and two to Yankee Stadium despite weak schedule. Penn State and Bucknell predict targets crowds in history. Colgate at Syracuse will be 35,000 sell-out.

Cooper Marines Move Up Notch By Winning Two

Cooper Marines of the American Legion Junior Baseball League moved a notch nearer the leading Freeman Allen club this week by taking both ends of a double header from Iron-quoit Post 6-5 and 8-1.

Flower City stayed in second place by taking a forfeit win over Doty-Magill. Robertshaw defeated Hiscock-Fishbaugh in both ends of a double header 7-2 and 6-2.

First Game
Ironquoit 1 0 0 0 0 4-5 7 1
Cooper Marine ... 2 0 4 0 0 0-6 6 2

Second Game
Ironquoit 0 0 1 0 0 0-1 4 2
Cooper Marine ... 0 0 0 1 0 4 3-8 8 3

First Game
Hiscock 0 0 0 0 1 1-2 6 1
Robertshaw 3 0 0 2 0 0 2-7 8 0

Second Game
Hiscock 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 5 2
Robertshaw 2 0 2 0 1 1 4-6 5 1

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Freeman Allen	13	3	.813
Flower City	13	4	.765
Cooper Marine	14	5	.737
Ironquoit	11	7	.611
Doty-Magill	6	12	.333
Robertshaw	5	13	.278
Hiscock	2	16	.111

In Wednesday's games Flower City defeated Robertshaw, 1-0; Freeman Allen whipped Hiscock-Fishbaugh, 14-1 and Ironquoit nipped Doty Magill, 1-0, in the American Legion Junior Baseball League. Scores:

Flower City 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 3 0
Robertshaw 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 3 1

Antonelli and Tallento; Barclay, Spampinto and Barth.
Ironquoit 0 1 0 0 0 0-1 3 1
Doty Magill 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 2 1

Kanaley and Ocorr; Spannacio and Lanni.
Hiscock Fishbaugh 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 3 3
Freeman Allen ... 3 3 3 2 2 1 4-14 14 1

Charleston Named Junior Legion Site

Charleston, S. C., was selected by the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion as the site for its junior baseball championship tournament which starts Aug. 26.

St. Paul previously had been chosen for the event, but it was transferred because of an outbreak of infantile paralysis in Minnesota. Elmer Sherwood, Legion Americanism director, said Charleston was chosen in a poll of commission members.

Winners of sectional tournaments at Syracuse, Gastonia, N. C., Lafayette, Ind., and Aberdeen, S. D., will compete for the National championship.

TRIPLE VETERAN

Richard Walsh, portraying a paratrooper in "Cloak and Dagger" has honorable discharges from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps!

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Starting
SATURDAY
AUG. 24TH

60
NIGHTS OF
RACING

NIGHT HORSE RACING

RACING

The
SPORT OF KINGS

RACING

AT ITS BEST

POST TIME 8:30 NIGHTLY

Admission \$1.00 PLUS TAX

DAILY DOUBLE CLOSING 8:15

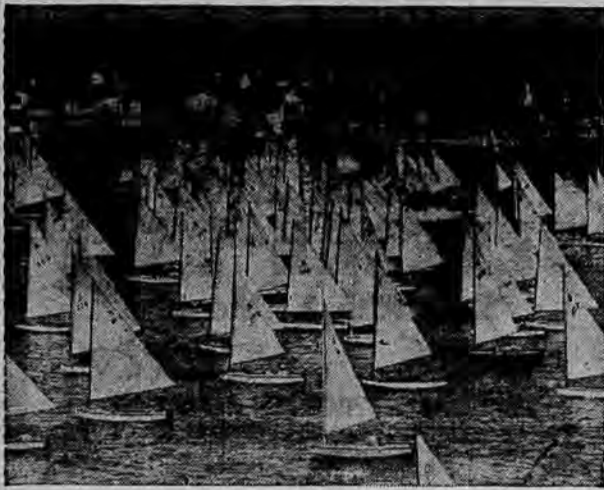
★ 8 RACES NIGHTLY 8 ★

PHOTO FINISH CAMERA

PARI-MUTUEL BETTING

SUPERVISION STATE HARNESS RACING COMMISSION

City Flyers To Aid CAP-AAF Air Show



SNOWBIRDS IN FLIGHT . . . White sails cloud Newport harbor, near Los Angeles, as the 11th annual "Flight of the Snowbirds," a small boat racing classic gets under way. Walter Lewis, Jr., 14, won the event, setting a record of 50 minutes for the six mile course. All sexes and ages entered the event.

Two Ex-Aviator Launch New National Magazines

Since the war ended many veterans have launched themselves in a business of their own. Most have undertaken the usual small business — a garage, service station, restaurant, etc. But two AAF vets — Kiwanians of Penn Yan, New York — have launched a new national magazine. The name is Aero News.

The two who have enough faith in their idea that they both turned down good positions to carry out their plans are Capt. John L. Scherer and Lieut. Ted C. Solinski.

Both men were pilots in the ATC flying the route over the famous Himalayan "hump" between India and China. Capt. Scherer holds the DFC, Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Two Battle Stars and Presidential Unit Citation. Lieut. Solinski was awarded the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, one Battle Star and Presidential Unit Citation.

Scherer and Solinski met while overseas. Their nightly conversation eventually turned to that ever popular subject with all service men in far places — "What are you going to do when the war ends — if you are alive?"

Capt. Scherer had been a writer and editor before the war. For three years he had been associate editor for *Mechanix Illustrated* magazine for four years and had served as aviation writer for the *Gannett Newspapers of Rochester, New York*.

The more Scherer thought about the digest idea, the more enthused he became over the prospects. He told Lieut. Solinski about the idea and the two mulled it over in their minds until finally they vowed they would team up and produce such a magazine "if we get home again."

Fate was kind and both men returned to the U.S.A. in March of 1944. They met at the AAF Convalescent Hospital in Coral Gables, Florida, and again made a vow that they would publish the magazine as soon as they were released from service.

In June of 1945, Lieut. Solinski was released from active duty with the Air Force. He

was fortunate in securing a position in the advertising department of a leading aviation trade journal and prepared to mark time and acquire magazine experience until Capt. Scherer was released from service.

On October 1, 1945, Scherer was released from active duty (both are Reserve Officers) and the two men, with their families, settled down in Penn Yan, New York, on the shore of Lake Keuka. They selected the town (population about 5,500) because they liked the location, the people and the climate.

After overcoming numerous obstacles — locating a printer, paper, getting reprint rights, lining up free-lance writers, etc., the magazine, *Aero Review*, was finally launched. It appeared on the newsstands on January 18.

General H. H. Arnold, Commanding General, AAF, gave the boys his blessing in the form of permission to reprint an article he had written especially for the *New York Times Magazine*. The *Times* editor cooperated by granting their permission for the reprint.

Because their magazine features only non-technical articles, the two editors feel it will interest any average air-minded person. "Aviation interest, not aviation knowledge, is all that is required," they tell prospective subscribers.



IRAQ'S MONARCH AT PLAY . . . Eleven-year-old King Faisal II of Iraq is shown as he forgets the bigger problems of state and plays with his pet kitten, just as any other youngster his age.

Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG
Captain, Commanding

National headquarters has announced that the Federal Communications Commission, by arrangement with Army Air Forces Headquarters, will license the CIVIL AIRPATROL for operation of radio equipment on two AAF frequencies by operators holding third class radiotelephone (restricted) permits.

This welcome frequency assignment will again permit CAIP Communications personnel to develop equipment and train operators for the Patrol's requirements. During the war years, CAP communications operated under the war Emergency Radio Service using equipment designed and built by the members of the Patrol.

This proved essential to the well-developed air search organization which prepared for disaster and emergency service.

The CAP is under orders to be at all times prepared for such duty, and the restoration of a means of radio communications will again permit local units to train for effective service to the community.

Further details are becoming known for the CAP-AAF Air show to be held at the Niagara Falls Airport on Saturday and Sunday September 14th and 15th. Arrangements are being perfected for a certain number of Cadets from this Group to be taken to the Air Show in a C-47 Army Transport as a special reward for diligence in their Cadet training program. Wing Headquarters requests that a total of 50 Cadets be sent from this Group for guard duty on both days of the Show, where they will be housed in available Army barracks.

The Niagara Airport will be closed to all air traffic, and the arrival of visiting ships, at 1:00 P.M., when the AAF starts the first of its two daily flight demonstrations, each lasting about an hour and a half, of its B-29s, P-51s, its P-80 jet fighters, and numerous other military aircraft. This outstanding show will be open to the public, and tickets will go on sale locally in about a week. Preparations are being made for a record attendance since nothing like this exhibition has ever been held in this part of the State.

Caterpillar Club Chapter Formed For Local Area

The first meeting of a newly organized chapter of the Caterpillar Club will be held August 26 at 8 P. M. in the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

The chapter is composed of persons who have made emergency jumps from an aircraft and anyone who has bailed out is eligible for membership.

David J. DuPre, 235 Bryan Street, Rochester, has been named president of the local chapter. He announced that application blanks for membership will be available at the first meeting. Unit officers will aid applicants in making out the "jump stories." Local chapter members will band to help families of deceased flyers who made a parachute jump in filing papers to obtain posthumous awards.

Other local officers are Robert A. Wegman, vice president; James G. Green, secretary; Elmer E. Knapp, treasurer; William R. Delaney, sergeant-at-arms.

Airports Boosting Rental Charges

Cities are attempting to make their airports self-supporting by boosting rentals, the American Municipal Association reports.

Chicago has begun examination of its leases and New York City is expected to revise almost all of its leases with 13 airlines at LaGuardia Field and some at unfinished Idlewild, the association reports.

NON-STOP FLIGHTS TO

New York (La Guardia Field) 1 Hour & 32 Minutes \$16.00 Plus Tax 23 Passenger DC-3 Airliners	Buffalo \$3.00 Plus Tax
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GREAT LAKES AIRLINES
GENESEE 1445—MONROE 6192-W.
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Niagara Falls To Stage Meet Sept. 14 & 15

Hamilton, Reddig to Handle Local Committee

C. W. Hamilton, commander of the newly organized Air Corp Post of the local American Legion, and Captain J. C. Reddig, Civil Air Patrol group commander, have been chosen co-chairmen to handle Rochester area committee work for the air show to be held at Niagara Falls September 14 and 15.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Army Air Forces and the Civil Air Patrol. It is expected to attract a majority of the experienced flyers from Monroe County as the affair is the most ambitious ever attempted in Western New York. The Niagara Falls Airport was selected by officials after the National Air Show had been held in New York City in January and the General Electric Show in Schenectady earlier this summer.

CAP-AAF officials hope for a 200,000 total of visitors and participants at the Saturday-Sunday meet at the Falls. CAP Wings in other states have cooperated with Army Air Forces with good success and the site selected next to the Bell Aircraft factory will partially eliminate one of the main problems of former meets; plane and auto parking facilities.

There will be twice daily demonstrations of B-29 superforts and P-80 — Shooting Star — jet fighters, A-26 bombers, P-51 fighters, hospital ships and others. Civilian pilots will vie for prizes in various events.

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Innovations Slated For Vet Hospitals

23 CONTRACTS ARE AWARDED IN ARMY PLAN

Last Word in Medical Science Specified in Orders

Contracts let by Army engineers for veterans' hospitals throughout the United States comprise some startling innovations and specify the most modern equipment known to medical science.

The multi-million dollar program will include building of 40 hospitals, 23 of the contracts have now been awarded. Selection of architects for the remaining 17 rests with Army Engineers at present.

Among the improvements to be included in the institutions are structural glass operating rooms, complete air conditioning systems and every aid to physicians that was developed during the war.

One innovation in the new hospitals will be the use of a central oxygen supply piped to certain rooms. This eliminates the cumbersome method of carting oxygen to patients in heavy steel containers.

There will be rooms with filters and air especially treated for patients suffering from asthma or other allergies. There will be space allotted to a Veterans Administration canteen service which will approximate a small department store. The plans call for barber and beauty shops.

Trainees' Pay

Continued from Page 1
thing purchaseable has added to their worries and a majority now believe they can make more money by casting off all government ties and handling a couple of other jobs so long as employment opportunities exist.

Rochester area veterans' organizations are discussing ways and means of attacking the law. They claim it was a "sneaker," that is, it was passed through Congress without proper inspection, study or debate, in a quick effort to curb illegal exploitations of the veterans and government cash.

The latest blast on record at the Veterans' Voice comes from the Loeser-Shavlan Post, 1442, American Legion, which adopted a resolution Tuesday evening condemning the law. The resolution, along with others, will be presented to the county committee in September. It is an out and out demand for repeal, as are many others.

Rochester VA and advisory officials say the law in all probability was aimed at the southern states where the cost of living is considerably lower than in the north. A married man here will net about \$46 a week (less taxes) under the ruling. There are about 5,000 on-the-job trainees in Monroe County, reports show, and from 30 to 40 per cent of these will be hit by the law. Many will not be forced to take a cut at the moment, statistics reveal, but



CHAMPION HOOP DANCER . . . When members of more than 40 tribes of pueblo and plains Indians held their 25th annual inter-tribal Indian ceremonial at Gallup, N. M. this dancer of Jemez pueblo performed the hoop dance. The best dancers of each tribe presented their eagle, buffalo, hoop and antelope dances. Feats of horsemanship, rough riding and roping contests were also attractions at the celebration.

Vets' Farm

Continued from Page 1

whom, I hope, will soon return and who are to find such adjustment as they can favorably in our highly organized complex and modern life.

The home is the basic foundation upon which depends the stability of good government and the greatest amount of liberty, consistent with the best welfare of society, so these returning men should be encouraged and helped to get a home of their own, not merely a house. A house and lot in the city, fully paid for carries with it other expenses such as the butcher and baker. The ideal home is one that will not only give shelter but provides the families' necessities. A little home in the country with eight acres of land and a little shop will do this.

In the last three or four years, thousands of our farm boys have gone into the armed forces, other thousands have left the farm and gone into the city to work, so that today, there is such a shortage of labor in the country, that great difficulty is experienced in carrying on the work of agriculture. This means production, along certain lines is not only being curtailed, but abandoned. Supplies of perishable products which should have been produced near the market, where they are wanted, are raised a long distance away and have to be shipped, thereby adding high costs to the consumer.

Due to the thousands of country boys who have gone to the city, now that the war is over, there will be a surplus of labor in the cities; these boys should be encouraged and helped to get back to the country.

as a trainee advances in value and salary, eventually he will reach the ceiling where he will not be allowed another dollar of income.

The veterans point out that no man or woman wants anyone to put a ceiling on his or her earning power; there are too many who are determined to push beyond the \$200 class within a period of two years.

With good roads and modern facilities of transportation it is no longer necessary to 'bury oneself' in the country. In fact the farmer should be making trips into the city every day or two with his produce.

It is true that I have farms to sell but I could not sell farms to all returning service men. It is estimated that there will be 75,000 to 100,000 service men in New York State alone, who will wish to try farming and a large number of them have had little or no experience.

I have referred to many Government Bulletins which should be a help to the apprentice farmer and I have referred to men in this community, who have made a success in their field of endeavor. No matter where these service men buy farms they will find men who have made a success of farming. Contact these men before buying a farm.

If I can awaken an interest and a spirit of inquiry in these important problems and so help some of our returning service men, to engage in a business of their own, then I will have accomplished the object which I had in view when I wrote these articles.

New College

Continued from Page 1

temporary corporation organized as a result of a conference of university and college presidents with Dewey last spring. They were summoned to Albany to consider the problem created by over-crowding of permanent institutions and insufficient facilities to handle the flood of veterans seeking higher learning.

PROTECTION DETECTION

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or MONROE 1210

Erways Detective Agency
16 State St. Rochester, N.Y.



RE-ENLISTS

Robert M. Poole, 246 Winton Rd. N., seaman first class, re-enlisted in the Navy for another 2-year hitch, local Navy recruiting officials announced.

PROMOTED

A promotion to technician fifth grade has been awarded to Martin E. Townsend at the 3181st Signal Service Battalion on Okinawa.

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Farm Donor Gives Ideas On Poultry Raising

STORY ON PAGE 6

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Veterans' Voice

Single Copies 5c
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Vol. 1—No. 7

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

August 30, 1946

U.S. CRACKS DOWN ON "52-20" CLUB

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A Yank in Paris, '46 Version



Edmund R. Malo, Lynn, Mass., (right) boards a boat at the Boston docks for Paris where he has been enrolled for a 3-year art course under the Veterans Administration's educational program. Bidding Malo bon voyage is Alan C. Frazer, VA director of public relations for the New England branch area. The veteran is one of the first to leave for a foreign school.

American Legion Slates Program September 7th

American Legion night will be celebrated Saturday evening, September 7, at the Red Wing Stadium. There will be a mass initiation of 1,000 World War II veterans into the American Legion, Monroe County Organization, followed by a baseball game between Monroe County Junior Legion Champions and an all-star team selected from the rest of the league.

Colors of all posts will be massed and the 40 and 8 Ritual Team will officiate in conducting the ceremonies.

The Slager Post Band conducted by Francis 'Pat' Pethick will play appropriate selections
(Continued on Page 12)

IMPORTANT!

It should be noted that the address to which former Army personnel are to send their filled-out blanks claiming terminal leave pay is determined by the state in which is located the place where they were separated from service — which frequently will NOT be the place in which the applicant resides, or where he resided when he entered service.

For instance, if discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind., the blank must be sent to the address to which Indiana applications are to be forwarded, even if you now live in some other state. Because of the location and division of Army records according to place of discharge of former soldiers, and not according to their original place of enlistment, this is necessary.

Trainee Pay Law Rapped By CIO Paper

The first of the large labor organizations have swung behind veterans' groups in protests and efforts to change the recent \$175 and \$200 a month wage ceilings placed upon veterans in on-the-job training.

Clinton Golden, chairman of the CIO Veterans' Committee said in an editorial prepared for one of the CIO's newspapers, that the new law places the high wage employer at a disadvantage. He pointed out that the steel industry pays \$167.25 a month to beginners, which allows a worker to draw only \$7.75 in government subsistence payments and when the beginner's pay is increased regularly in a short time the veteran is entitled to no subsistence at all.

The new law, passed upon recommendation of General Omar Bradley, head of the Veterans' Administration, allows a top wage of \$175 a month for single persons; \$200 for married.

There are other "jokers" in the bill, the CIO said. First: the ceiling which does not permit a veteran to pursue his studies without injuring his earning power.

Second: a clause limiting payments to two years whereas some apprentices must work for six years.

Third: the law's failure to place a penalty on employers who have a fake on-the-job training program.

MEETS BROTHER

Alvin Gunday, a former Army veteran, met his brother, Howard, for the first time in 41 months when Howard returned from the Navy last week. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gunday, 509 Broadway.

Vets Refusing Work; Agencies Checking Unemployment Rolls

The soft touch that a certain clique of ex-GIs has been putting on your Uncle Sam in the collection of \$20 a week as an unemployment tideover seems to have had its day and will be given a glaring spotlight by the VA.

A nationwide crackdown has been ordered on the so-called 52-20 clubs and Veterans' Administration officials have been directed to re-check their rolls with particular attention to be paid to veterans who have collected the \$20 jobless pay for more than 20 weeks.

The original law was passed in an effort to aid ex-service men and women in readjustment during the change over process and in the belief that employment might fall slightly below normal immediately after hostilities ceased. But in view of present labor situations VA officials say that many more veterans could be self-supporting if an honest effort was made by the ex-GI.

While the percentage of wilful loafers is small, officials point out, there is sufficient

(Continued on Page 12)

AMVETS Asking Complete Data On Memorial

The AMVETS of Rochester, at a meeting in Hotel Rochester Monday night, asked that the exact purpose, use and plans of the Rochester War Memorial be defined for the returned veteran.

It was the contention that their parents, wives and friends had contributed close to \$2,000,000 to a memorial for veterans that they were completely in the dark about.

At the second meeting in Rochester of the largest World War II veteran organization in the country, the purpose of the Rochester AMVETS was outlined—to pro-
(Continued on Page 12)

MAJOR ISSUES CONFRONT VFW AT 47th MEET

Housing for veterans, pensions for disabled vets of World War I, adjusted service compensation for World War II men and further amendment of the GI Bill of Rights, are main subjects on the program for discussion in Boston September 1 to 5, when the Veterans of Foreign Wars hold the 47th annual encampment.

Summing up the activities in view Commander C. Frederic Jefferson of Monroe County Council, predicted this meeting would be the most important national gathering in the history of the organization.

Speaking for all veterans, but particularly for the nearly two million overseas men who are members of the VFW, the delegates without doubt will do some plain talking and take some decisive action on the vital questions, Commander Jefferson said. For instance, the VFW believes the whole veteran housing situation is in a sorry mess and unless a miracle happens there won't be much improvement by the time the encampment convenes.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have been hammering at this
(Continued on Page 12)

VETERANS' VOICE

Published in the Interest of All Ex-Servicemen and Women

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Editorial

On page one of this issue of the Veterans' Voice will be found a story about the government's investigation of the so-called 52-20 Club.

Now, when the government becomes sufficiently interested in such matters it must be reasoned that there is some basis for the action. Uncle Sam, through the VA, has been and is doing a grand job for the vets and it does not want any staining to be done by a minority group.

Let us look quietly into the minds of returned veterans, remembering the fact that the editorial writer of this newspaper is not pledged to believe ALL news releases or calamity stories which might take a side swipe at some of our returned men and women.

After World War I, as well as after World War II, there were, roughly, three types of ex-service men.

1. The fellow who took off the uniform, put on civies and went to work with the belief that he was a smarter guy when he went away and thus was in line to make more money as soon as he got set.

2. The fellow who took some time to get out of the military routine; hung around for a while wondering just what he should do and then went to work. He took one job after another, always made a living after a fashion, but each time you met him on the street he had a new job, usually in a different line of business.

3. The man who never quite got back into the civilian picture. This is the fellow who actually believes that the U. S. owes him a living and he is out to get it in any way that might open up. Army or Navy life disagreed with him; he was the first to yell for home; when he got home he didn't like the changes that had been wrought during his absence; there are no jobs to his liking; United States is a hell of a place to live; other countries are worse.

Taking it for granted that number three has a home with parents who are very proud of the boy's war record, there is nothing to hinder him from loafing on his \$20 a week, eating and sleeping on Mom and Dad, and hanging around days and nights with the "gang on the corner." Mom and Dad probably will be the last one to hint he ought to get out and hustle a weekly salary. The lad is tired after all the hardships. Let him alone.

Time goes on. People are trying to forget the war. Prices, tied to skyrocket, are making the task of making ends meet the paramount issue. Taxes are really something. Number three is almost forgotten until suddenly someone comes up with an idea that Uncle Sam is still paying out \$20 a week to a lot of guys who actually are dodging work.

And there are a lot of them, figures show. But not so many when you remember the size of our armed forces during the war. It behooves us to be quite broadminded about the matter. Not to the extent that we become suckers because the VA is going to give almost all of our 52-20 club members a chance to go to work very soon, but just to the extent that we can say we understand a little of the psychological angles which make "human beings behave as they do."

We believe that the VA's investigation of the situation is a right move in view of the employment trends at present. Authorities say anyone who wants to work can find something to do if he or she is not too particular. It was not so many years ago when it seemed there were no jobs for anyone, particular or not. Most of our 52-20 boys never had that bitter lesson.

It seems, though, that the "I Won't Work" clique — and we repeat, this is a very small minority — is in for some questioning. When records show that the \$20 per week checks to an individual have totalled more than \$400 there will be a telegram. The boys will stop the 11 o'clock breakfast, the midnight lunches and the auto rides up the dark lanes. The alarm clock will be dusted off and after a few weeks everybody will feel better, and a lot more self-respecting.

Now we'll revert to the defense again. The Army Times Vet Letter, from Washington, one of the on-the-ground publications that comes from the capital, says, "even with all the current hullabaloo over the '52-20' clubs... the picture is not as bad as being painted."

We'll stand on that and hope the VA's investigation does not alter our opinion.

Labor Day



Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Jesus and the Right Use of Property.

Lesson for September 1: Exodus 20:15; Proverbs 30:7-9; Matthew 6:25-33.

Memory Selection: Matthew 6:20-21.

Our lesson begins with the law of honesty—a stable society cannot be without the safeguarding of a man's property.

"Give me neither poverty nor riches (Proverbs)" is a wise petition. Its answer will give a man enough for his daily needs and save him from the corroding influence of wealth.

Consider the Lord's attitude toward the use of property. Industry is right, but trust God for success. To strengthen our trust, Jesus bids us think of the winged creatures of the air and the plants of the field. The birds neither sow nor reap, but God feeds them. The lilies are decked more richly than Solomon in all his purple and golden splendor. And God will much more clothe you, O ye of little faith.

The very hairs of your heads are all numbered and God will not give you a stone when you ask for bread. Trust him for your daily needs and, receiving, so use the things given you that, when they fall, you may be received into "everlasting habitations."

Jesus would give us the right perspective of life. As in a good picture, the chief things should stand out in the foreground. We are bidden to put first things first in our scheme of life. Seek first the kingdom of God and needful things will be given you.

IN CHINA

Pfc. Robert F. Allen of Clifton Springs is stationed with the Seventh Marine Regiment at Peitaiho, China, with a group of Marines guarding the Peiping-Mukden Railway.

ON LEAVE

Capt. Donald H. Norton, 397 Troup St., is on terminal leave from Camp Campbell, Ky. He served three years in the Army as a dental surgeon.

NEW RECRUITER

Pfc. John E. Babcock, a veteran of three years' Army service, was assigned to the Rochester Army Recruiting Station, Maj. Thomas D. L. Cronan, commanding officer, announced.

Babcock, who lives in 15½ Edmonds St., fought with the 75th Infantry Division in France and Germany and re-enlisted in the service before returning to

the States. He holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge and the Good Conduct Medal.

KECK ON DESTROYER

F2/c Jack E. Keck, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Keck, 78 Weaver St., is a crew member of the destroyer Cone, which recently visited the Scandinavian and Low countries.

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. Can you tell me where in Italy, Company F, 8th armored infantry of the 5th army was on June 30, 1944? The government reported my nephew killed in action, but to date have given no details, where or how—S. McC. Lockport, Ill.

A. If you will write to the Memorial Division of the Office of the Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., giving name and serial number of your nephew, they will give you information on his death, where he is buried and all details.

Q. My nephew was serving on board the YMS 98 when we got word that he was missing Sept. 17, 1945 as a result of a typhoon. On Jan. 22, 1946 we received word that he had been declared dead. Then the other day we heard from some people, not the navy department, that he was found on some island and is now in a hospital. Could that be true? Will the navy department notify us?—A worried Aunt, Burlington, N. C.

A. I hope, for your sake, that your information is correct and that your nephew is alive. However, the rule in the navy department is that after a sailor is reported missing, the navy waits for a year and a day from that date before declaring him dead. From the fact that in January after he was reported missing in September,

you were notified by the navy that your nephew was dead, we infer that the navy located his body or obtained other concrete evidence of his death. However, would suggest that you write the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C., giving your nephew's name, serial number and all other information and obtain direct information from them.

Q. Can you please tell me where I can get in touch with my son, James M. Brown, navy. His last address was Barracks 2-A Navy 3864 S.E.B., c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco. I have not heard from him since February and all our letters came back. I am worried to death. There must be something wrong.—Mother, Orangeville, Pa.

A. If your son's name is Paul Meredith Brown, serial number 521-08-79, Orangeville, Pa., he reported to the officer in charge at Terminal Island, Long Beach, Cal., June 25, 1946 for further transfer to the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center, Naval Training Station at Baldrige, Maryland, for honorable discharge. He likely has received his discharge by this time.

Q. I was discharged from the marine corps February 5, 1946 and I have not received all my mustering-out pay. Will I get it or how must I go about it?—F. N. Hamilton, Ala.

A. Mustering-out pay is ordinarily made in three payments at \$100 per month, if you drew \$300. If you do not receive it write to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Mustering-out Pay division, Field Branch, Cleveland 15, Ohio, giving name, serial number, place of discharge and full particulars.

Big Industry To Aid Disabled Veterans

HANDICAPPED ARE PROMISED EMPLOYMENT

Injured Prove Value By Demonstration in New York

The giants of American industry have given their promises to the VA that they will co-operate fully with the program to make nearly every disabled war veteran self-supporting by placing him in a wage earning position.

Proved Value

Dr. Donald A. Covalt, VA assistant medical director, said that assurance of aid in the plan has been received from such industrial titans as Ford, General Motors, General Electric, International Business Machines, Bulova Watch, and other huge corporations.

Covalt declared:

"We have proved to industry that the man who had the courage to fight for his country and the even greater courage to overcome the physical handicap of a double amputation or a broken back is the kind of worker an employer wants and needs."

A demonstration was conducted in New York recently in which 10 war-disabled veterans, some of them legless, some without arms, some with broken backs, displayed to representatives of more than 300 firms their mechanical skill and craftsmanship.

Many Pledge

Covalt said that as a result of the demonstration scores of pledges of full co-operation in employing such veterans have been received. He added:

"The men are being fitted into jobs they are equipped to handle. In those jobs they are equal in every way to non-handicapped employees and in some respects they are better employees."

"We have shown that there is less absenteeism among these men and less labor trouble with them, because they are, as a matter of self-respect, anxious to prove they can hold on to a job."

"A thorough study conducted by the Department of Labor showed that 86 per cent of such workers achieved a production record equal to that of normal employees, 8 per cent exceeded that record, and only 7 per cent failed to turn out a normal output."



CITIZENS OF RICHEST VILLAGE . . . Children are shown taking out books at the library of the half million memorial to Adam Wagnall at Lithopolis, Ohio. Mrs. Mabel Wagnall Jones, daughter of Adam, died recently and left a bequest of \$2,500,000 to the community for a memorial to her father. As there are but 288 residents of the village, that makes each one theoretically worth \$10,000.

Soldier, Listed Dead, Is Arrested At St. Louis

A soldier who had been listed as dead by the Army is being held at St. Louis, Mo., after he was arrested at the home of his parents there.

The soldier Pvt. Gordon A. Ashlock, 26, went "over the hill" in France and escaped from a prison train, it was reported. His parents had collected on his \$10,000 life insurance but had set the money aside believing he still was alive.

Young Ashlock said he was inducted into the Army in December, 1942 and sent overseas, but that he was "kicked around from one replacement depot to another in France until I got disgusted and went 'over the hill.'"

Captured and tried by general court martial, he was sentenced to prison but again escaped in June, 1944 while being taken to a prison in Germany. He had heard his parents were ill, he said, and he was homesick for them. He explained:

"I decided to jump from the train. I figured that if the guards didn't kill me when they began shooting at me after I jumped that I had a chance to get back home and see my mother and father again."

When he arrived home he found the War Department had listed him as killed by M.P.'s on the train, and had paid his \$10,000 service insurance.

Ashlock would not say how he made his way from France to the United States and then St. Louis, but his father reported he told of paying \$1,800 to a pilot to fly him across the ocean.

The elder Ashlock declared his son had been wounded in combat.

7 In Local Area Get Commissions

Seven Rochester and area Army officers are among 900 given commissions in the Regular Army by President Truman.

Most of the new appointees held higher temporary ranks during the war, the dispatch stated.

Local appointees and their new Regular Army ranks follow:

First Lt. Robert L. Beers of 65 Balsam St., Ordnance; Capt. Ralph E. Newcomb of 327 West Ave., Finance Corps; First Lt. C. H. Ruffner Jr. of 148 Gibbs St., Ordnance; First Lt. Donald B. Williams of 70 Elmcroft Rd., Corps of Engineers.

First Lt. Leonard E. Edington of 199 E. North St., Geneva, Air Corps; First Lt. Frederick B. Farrell of Maple St., Caledonia, Air Corps; Capt. Henry R. Sanford of 112 E. William St., Bath, Chemical Warfare Service.

IN TRAINING

S 2/c Uglielmo Filiaci, 157 W. Commercial St., East Rochester, has reported for training in the clerical school at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Baltimore, Md.



DIRECT RADIO TOKYO . . . Pre-war producer of soap operas, Capt. Wynthrop M. Orr, Detroit, on his way to Japan to become civilian director of the civil information and education section of Radio Tokyo. He says he finds the Japanese interesting people and their country fantastic.

Job Placements Increase in City

The United States Employment Service in Rochester placed 2,188 persons in jobs during July as compared with 1,779 in May, it was reported by Joseph B. O'Connor, New York regional director.

Manufacturing plants took 1,126 employees, 77 went to agricultural work and 985 in other jobs. In addition 422 household and 12,476 day-to-day jobs were filled.

The state report showed that during July placements were 28 percent higher than in July 1945 when war production was at its peak. A total of 50,387 placements were made in July, 6 percent more than in June, the report showed.

Deadlines Set For Applications In Navy Transfers

Reserves of the Navy Nurse Corps desiring to transfer to the Regular Navy must submit applications by Oct. 1, Navy Department officials here announced.

Officers of the U. S. Naval Reserve and the U. S. Marine Corps desiring transfer to the Regular Navy or Marine Corps have until Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, respectively, to apply.

No applications for transfer to the Regular Navy will be accepted after Sept. 13 except for officers requiring transfer as law specialists, officers who in that date have completed less than one year's active duty, and officers commissioned in the Reserve subsequent to Sept. 15.

Applications will be received from Naval Reserve officers on active duty, terminal leave or inactive duty. Those on terminal leave or inactive duty will not be recalled to active duty until their transfer applications are approved by the Bureau of Naval Personnel.

Naval Reserve officers, including nurses, must file their applications at the Officers Intake Station, Room 1501, 90 Church St., New York City. Officers of the Marine Corps, desiring active duty with the Regular Marine Corps, must make applications through their last duty station or through their home Marine Corps District. The Buffalo Marine Corps office acts as the home district for residents of Rochester and vicinity.

New Draft Drive Expected to Take 25,000 Recruits

After a two months lay-off the Army's draft machinery is swinging back into action. By the end of September, Selective service believes it will have met the quota for 25,000 men in the 19-29 age group.

In June, while the whole future of the draft was up in the air, only 6,400 men were inducted. There were no teen agers among them. Congress finally compromised on that issue by exempting 18-year-olds but specifying those 19 were to be drafted.

During the July-August holiday, when the War Department asked no inductions, local boards have been registering and classifying men between 18 and 44 under instructions from Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director, to limit deferments to individuals in activities "indispensable" to the "national existence."

Four new categories have just been added to the list of those entitled to "most serious consideration" for occupational deferments. They are college and university teachers, home construction workers, critical production and transportation workers.

Navy Plans No Draft Calls

Unlike the Army, the Navy plans no call on Selective Service when drafting is resumed Sept. 1 after a two-month lapse.

Viceadm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of Naval personnel, reported happily today that "we now have a waiting list of men who want to enter the Naval service."

The Army already has issued a draft call for 25,000 men next month and Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, personnel director for the general staff, told reporters another 160,000 draftees will be needed in the succeeding six months unless volunteer recruiting exceeds expectations.

Denfeld said the Navy's only manpower need at present is for electronic technician mates.

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VA Increases Medical Help In Rochester

CLINIC SETUP FOR HOSPITAL IS DIRECTED

Dr. W. Frank Fowler To Handle Patients At Genesee

General Howard E. Fuller, Western New York Regional Manager of the Veterans' Administration, has directed expansion of medical facilities for ex-GIs in the establishment of a clinic at Genesee Hospital.

Dr. W. Frank Fowler, 4 San Rafael Drive, was named as acting physician in charge of the new out-patient division. He plans a staff of six part time physicians beginning September 3. The clinic will examine veterans for pension ratings and also make diagnosis for treatment of disabilities.

Temporary Setup

The regional manager explained the new setup is to bridge the gap in medical services until the VA obtains space to establish its own clinic for Rochester area veterans under the program to make the office here subregional. Heretofore, except for a time last spring veterans have been required to go either to Buffalo or Batavia for medical examinations.

"It is part of the U. S. Veterans' Administration program to bring its service to veterans close to their homes," asserted Fuller.

Dr. Fowler, a staff physician at Highland Hospital for many years, will work under Dr. Frank E. Brundage, acting regional medical officer.

It was Dr. Brundage who set up temporary clinics at both Genesee and General Hospitals for examination of area veterans seeking disability ratings last spring at a time when VA was under fire for delaying such examinations because of the large backlog. These helped to clear the huge number of accumulated applications from veterans here.



TRIPLETS HAVE TWIN SISTERS . . . Things are going to be crowded at the Macates house; the triplets, Elison, Betty Ann and Rosemary now have twin sisters. Last year the triplets were born at the Raymond Macates' Philadelphia home. Now two more girls have been added. The father is a streetcar motorman.

Group Seeking Makers Of Defective Ammunition

The Senate War Investigating Committee is making headway in tracking down these responsible for supplying defective ammunition to our fighting forces — and it is the men who watched their buddies blown-up as a result of the faulty shells who are supplying the needed information.

More than 50 letters giving information about the lot-numbers of the booby-trap 4.2 mortars have gone to the Committee from all over; Italy's 100th Chemical Mortar Battalion, the 65th Chemical Company in Belgium, and Fort Bragg, N. C., where, during a test, several were killed and many more wounded when a mortar exploded before projection was possible.

The Committee can with these lot-numbers trace back in the files of the Chemical Warfare Service to the manufacturer who allowed these defective shells be sent to the fighting fronts. Said Senator Knowland, Republican from California, himself a recently returned combat officer.

"Once we get these, plus the first hand accounts from those in the field, it should be an easy matter

to pin down the responsibility for their production."

It was in the investigation by the Committee of Representative May who allegedly arranged war time contracts with the ammunition combine, that the information about the boomeranging mortars came to light. These investigations will supposedly continue during the present Congressional vacation and plans are also under way concerning the possibility of subcommittee conducting hearings in San Francisco and Hawaii about the construction of the Alaska Highway and the Canol oil project.



Ray H. Brannaman, Denver, Colo., Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

WAVE RELEASED

Terminating 16 months' active duty in the WAVES, Phyllis J. Scheer, 22, chief store-keeper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Scheer, of 489 Lake Shore Blvd., was released from the Navy at the Jacksonville, Fla., WAVE Separation Unit Friday, Aug. 16.

Taxi Firm Employs Only War Veterans

The Veteran Taxi, 68 Chestnut Street managed by Al Dorren, has nearly completed its employment roster and now has 20 men on its payroll. Everyone is an ex-service man.

From drivers on through the entire group each man has shown his discharge prior to being employed, Dorren stated. The procedure was adopted when the company was formed and this statement was issued to refute reports that outsiders had joined the organization, Dorren said.

"The Veteran Taxi is the only 100 per cent veteran outfit of its kind in Rochester," he said. "We started that way and intend to remain on the same track."

Claim Procedure For ExPrisoners Gets Attention

The State, War and Navy departments announced jointly today that they were devising procedures to enable American former prisoners of war or their relatives to claim damages against former enemy nations for mistreatment, death or injury, or for compensation for prison labor.

One purpose of the announcement was to discourage the placing of claims in the hands of nonofficial individuals, associations and committees which are seeking to handle the applications for damages. The Department of Justice is assisting the State, War and Navy departments in formulating claim procedures.

It was stated that the War and Navy departments expected to handle claims in behalf of service men, while the State Department will act for civilians who were held as prisoners.

Distribution of claim forms, and announcement of manner and place for filing them will be made when procedures were adopted, it was said. The plans are contingent partly on the enactment of enabling legislation by Congress.

State Legislation Proposed To Aid Memorial Bldg.

Directors of the Community War Memorial are considering the possibility of obtaining state legislation in helping to build the proposed auditorium and arena. This legislature would be similar to the Airport Authority of New York City, Arthur H. Ingle, president, explained.

"Under such authority securities could be issued, if deemed advisable, to provide additional funds to complete the undertaking. We are now investigating the legislation required and the functioning and operating under such an authority," Ingle said.

Raymond N. Ball, board treasurer, reported at the meeting that \$1,469,672 had already been paid on the \$1,716, 010.44 pledged. Running expenses for the campaign to July 31 have been \$54,920.

Rochester Marines Win Commendation

The 33 members of Rochester's Marine Corps unit won commendation last week for progress in close order drill. The occasion was a full battalion drill before the post commander at Paris Island, S. C.

No time is being wasted in turning the Rochester boys into first class Marines. They each now have rifles; soon will go to the rifle range for a week's marksmanship training, 'dry run' firing and target practice.

Road marches and an overnight bivouac have already been encountered. KP, drill and the rest of the leatherneck's daily life are becoming routine.

Loeser Shavlan Post Outing Date Set

The first annual outing of the Loeser Shavlan Post, American Legion, will be held Sunday, September 15, at Ellison Park.

The arrangements committee is headed by Morris Herman. Tickets are available at the Elks Club.

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6,000 Vets Seek To Enter N. Y. Colleges

3 EMERGENCY SCHOOLS CAN HANDLE 8800

225 of 600 Teachers Are Selected for Board Approval

With a total opening capacity of 8,800, veterans' emergency colleges at Sampson, Utica and Plattsburg have received 6,000 applications for the student courses.

Officials of the Associate Colleges of Upper New York, operating organizations for the state sponsored two-year schools, stated that the ultimate capacity would be 13,000.

The colleges are established in the former Plattsburg Army barracks, the former Army Rhoads General Hospital at Utica and the former Sampson Naval Training Center on Seneca Lake, near Geneva.

More than 225 of the 600 instructors have been selected. The formal appointments await only approval of the board of trustees, composed of the presidents of 10 permanent upstate colleges.

Champlain College, at Plattsburg, will open in mid-September with a capacity of about 1,900.

Sampson College and Mohawk College, the latter at Utica, are scheduled to open in mid-October. Sampson will accommodate about 3,000 this fall and eventually about 9,000. Mohawk will have instructional facilities for about 3,500, officials have announced.

The colleges will offer freshman courses this year, sophomore curricula will be added in 1947.

Purple Heart Vets Hit Wage Ceilings

At the regular meeting of the Ebner-Christensen Post of the Military Order of the Purple Heart a resolution was unanimously adopted protesting against the recently enacted law placing a ceiling on wages and subsistence allowances paid to veterans in On-The-Job Training and Apprentice Training programs.



Among the famous war heroes who belong to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is Lieut. Audie Murphy, Farmersville, Texas, America's most decorated infantryman. He is shown here receiving the flag of his old regiment, the 15th Infantry, from Brig. Gen. W. A. Collier, 8th Service Command. At right is Commander B. L. Adams, Post No. 1837, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The Congressional Medal of Honor was one of the several decorations Murphy earned overseas.

27th Division Vets Dedicate Cabin To Dead

Before a gathering which included representatives of each of the four infantry regiments of the division which made fighting history, the 27th Division Association of World War I dedicated a \$5,500 cabin for the rehabilitation of disabled veterans of World Wars I and II Sunday afternoon at the American Legion Mountain Camp's new Horseshoe Lake area.

The dedication service opened with invocation by Herbert Hertfelder of New York City, chairman of the religious activities committee. He was introduced by Harry J. Gaynor of Rochester, public relations chairman and a past president of the Association, who stated that the 27th Division Association hopes to raise a \$100,000 fund to make the Horseshoe Lake camp area a memorial to the 27th Division dead, and that plans for that project would be outlined at a meeting of the association's board of directors in Albany Sept. 7.

ATTEND OPENING

Attending the opening of the Veterans Administration Guidance Center at Syracuse University were three advisors on veterans affairs. They are John Osborne, chief, and Dr. Leo Smith, director of testing and appraisal of the Veterans Administration Adviseement Center; and Alfred A. Johns, coordinator of veterans affairs at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Newest Candidate For Meanest Man

A candidate for the all-time title of world's meanest thief: The person who stole the specially built, new automobile of paralyzed War Veteran Richard Gillmeister, 25.

Gillmeister paid his last \$1,500 and took delivery of the car, which was built with special attachments so he could operate it without use of his legs.

He drove it but 68 miles before stopping in to see a friend. When he returned, the car was gone.

Dentists To Get VA Appointments

The Veterans Administration said it would appoint all "ethically and professionally qualified" dentists who wish to render dental service on a fee basis to veterans.

In line with a plan worked out with the American Dental Association, state dental societies are being asked to make nominations for appointments.

These dentists will serve veterans with service-connected dental conditions when VA dental clinic service is not available.

WAC Musicians Sought by Army

The Army wants ex-band playing WACs to re-enlist immediately to provide military music for forces on their way out of the country, and on other similar occasions.

WACs in this area who can bang on a drum, play a piccolo, or blow a trumpet are being sought by Lt. Ernest R. Wilson, Rochester's assistant Army Recruiting Officer.

If interested, any former WAC with band qualifications may report to the Army Recruiting Office in the Federal Building.

Mead for Governor? Mead for Senator?

There is an "is you is, or is you ain't" question popping up in Washington since recent publicity releases are telling what Senator James M. Mead expects to do during the next session of Congress.

Mead, who has been unofficially deemed a candidate for governor, cannot take part in anti-lynching legislation, as promised, unless he becomes a successful candidate to succeed himself.

And if he does that how is he going to run for governor?

Contractors Bid For Paving Work At Fernwood Park

Three contractors have filed bids with officials of the bank-sponsored Fernwood Park housing project for the pavement job. The bids were opened but no award will be made until later, it was announced.

The work will constitute surfacing of a street to be cut in by the city as part of the agreement under which the apartment buildings are being constructed. Bidders are DiFiore, \$5,559.30; Whitmore, Rauber & Vicinus, \$5,611.70; A. E. Petrossi, Inc., \$6,245.40.

Reports from officials this week showed that work is going along as per schedule, no trouble is being experienced in obtaining material due to previously laid plans, and first units are expected to be ready for occupancy by October 15. Contractor Emil Muller said that the entire group of apartments should be completed by January 1.

A secret committee is in charge of selecting tenants. Approximately 1,000 veterans have filed applications.



SUBSTITUTE MOTHER . . . Joyce Mayo and David Waggoner feed the young fawn they adopted when they found it near death in Vilas county, Wisconsin. "Bambi" is a member of the family now and follows the children wherever they go.

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U. S. Survey Shows Housing Bottleneck

NEARLY 3,000 ASKING HOMES IN ROCHESTER

15 Per Cent of New Houses Completed in 6 Months

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has completed a nationwide survey of the house building situation and reports show that only 15.9 per cent of homes started during the first six months of 1946 have been completed.

In Rochester applications for veterans' housing increased during the last week until the total now is nearly 3,000. The Service Housing Bureau at City Hall has listed 1,458 of these as urgent.

Mrs. Anne L. Miner, secretary to Mrs. C. LeRoy Cool, office director, said that the 2,971 names on the "house wanted" file represent the accumulation since the office opened last fall; but from this total 814 may be deducted as this represents the number of housing units which have been found for houseless families.

"Families with children make the situation more difficult," Mrs. Miner said. "Many who have found temporary places for the summer will be in difficulties when it comes time to find a place for the winter."

The national picture is not rosy, it was shown in recent reports.

Government red tape came in for a major portion of the blame in reported bottleneck situations and labor shortages were listed as a third, but comparatively minor, factor in the delay.

A total of 581 boards—83.2 per cent of those building—estimated the average construction time from six months to a year. One disgusted builder said "an eternity." The average pre-war building time was from three to four months.

On the basis of performance 92 per cent of the boards predicted there will be no improvement in the second half of 1946. Of these, 41 per cent believe conditions will get much worse.

Meanwhile, the Veterans of Foreign Wars queried UNRRA Directors Fiorello H. LaGuardia about the shipment of sorely-needed building equipment to foreign nations.

BELL PROMOTED

Technician fifth grade is the newly acquired rank of James A. Bell, son of Mrs. Grace D. Bell, 698 Goodman St. N. He is stationed at headquarters of U. S. Forces in Austria.

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RUFF AND MASTER GET DIPLOMA



Veterans Administration Photo

Ruff and his blind master, Edward J. Glass, 24, brought 7,000 persons to their feet with spontaneous applause during recent commencement exercises at Stanford University. Glass, Marine veteran of the Dieppe raid who was blinded during maneuvers in this country, completed work on his A. B. degree at the California university under Public Law 16. He made the honor roll consistently and graduated with distinction. President Donald B. Tresidder is shown presenting Glass his diploma.

Veterans Information

Who And Where Guide

The following list of groups and agencies has been compiled to aid veterans in locating the proper authorities for answer to their various questions:

Medical Problems—American Red Cross; Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau; Veterans Administration contact office; VA Hospital, Batavia; Bureau of Veterans Relief, City Hall Annex, Main 4900.

Civil Service Positions—Federal jobs, Rochester Post-office, Cumberland Street, Main 4792; Monroe County Civil Service Commission, Terminal Bldg., Room 223, Main 1047; Municipal Civil Service Commission, 34 Court, Main 4900; Railroad Retirement Board, Powers Bldg., 16 Main St. W. Main 4499.

Loans—Veterans' Financial Service, Reynolds Arcade, 16 Main St. E., Main 6135, or any Rochester or Monroe County Bank; Veterans' Administration contact office; Monroe County Farm Bureau, 528 Mt. Hope Ave., Monroe 1793.

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

Recording Discharge Papers—County Clerk's office, Court-house, Main 4052.

Drivers' Licenses—Monroe County Motor Vehicle Bureau, Court House, Main Street West and Fitzhugh, Main 4052; State Motor Vehicle Bureau, 55 Broad Street, Main 2146. (Bring old license and discharge papers.)

Immigration Advice—U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Bureau, Federal Building, Church and Fitzhugh Street North, Main 1936; American Red Cross; Chamber of Commerce Department of Citizenship and Public Welfare, 55 St. Paul St., Main 546.

State Benefits—New York State Veterans Service Agency.

Taxes—Bureau of Internal Revenue, Federal Building, Main 732; Veterans Administration contact office; for city residents, city assessor, City Hall; for town residents, town assessors; State Income Tax, Terminal Building, Broad St., Main 2146.

Welfare—Bureau of Veterans Relief, 54 Court St., Main 4900; town residents apply to town welfare officers.

Surplus Materials—War Assets Corporation, 723 Commerce Bldg., Stone 3064.

Graves Registration—Office of Veterans Graves Registrar, City Hall Annex, Main 3105. Services available in event of veterans' death; also historical records.

Personal Problems—American Red Cross, 150 Spring St., Main 6160; Bureau of Veterans Relief, City Hall Annex, 4900; Family Society of Rochester, Inc., 31 Gibbs St., Stone 223; Jewish Social Service Bureau, 133 Baden St., Stone 1372; Legal Aid Society, 25 Exchange St., Main 3260; Rochester Catholic Charities, 50 Chestnut St., Main 535; Monroe County Veterans Information Center, 168 South Clinton Ave., Main 3869.

Jewish Welfare Council and Children's Bureau, 144 Baden St., Main 3327; Monroe County Public Welfare Department, 1400 South Ave., Monroe 8560; City Public Welfare Department, Convention Hall Annex, Main 4900.

Rationing—Price Control Board (sugar rationing), 155 W. Main St., Main 7380.

Nesbitt Gives Tips On Poultry Raising

George H. Nesbitt, of Warsaw, owner of a large farm in the vicinity, who will give eight tillable acres to some worthy disabled veteran of this area, has written a third letter to the Veterans' Voice, outlining another angle to the vet who is awarded the land.

Nesbitt, working in conjunction with the Veterans' Voice and a committee from veterans' organizations of the area, will award the property about October 1. This newspaper today is publishing a blank to be used by individuals or groups who wish to vote for a worthy, disabled ex-service man. The votes will be turned over to the selecting committee.

BY GEORGE H. NESBITT

There is always a demand for poultry products and they bring in a continual income throughout the year. It is not necessary to wait until the end of the season to get returns on the money invested. Money invested to buy day-old chicks in April, begins to pay interest a few weeks later, in money received for broilers and surplus cockerels. (This should pay for the feed for the flock up to that time) and in September or October there should begin to be egg money coming in. I do not advise keeping over seventy or one hundred hens. With a flock of this size, you should be able to make them produce about two hundred eggs per bird. If you start out in the fall with one hundred hens and cull them as you want chicken to eat, you should get seventy-five good layers, which should produce 200 eggs each or 1,250 dozen and at twenty-five cents per dozen, should give you an income of about three-hundred dollars. Now, do not begin to figure, that if you can make three hundred dollars, from one hundred chickens, that you can get ten or twelve hundred chickens and make ten or twelve times as much, for it does not work that way. With a hundred, you have plenty of vegetable tops for green feed; you have plenty of leaves from your shade trees, which have to be raked up and they make the best litter. Then you can plant a few rows of Russian sun-flowers to help out on the feed.

The little time you spend with a hundred hens is really spare time, so with that number it is very nearly clear money. But with a thousand you would have to buy a quantity of high priced feed, and you would have to spend all your time with them. Also, you would

have much more invested, so it is a different story.

For 100 hens you should have a house 18 by 30. Then you can partition off a room in one end 6 by 18, for a feed room and a storage room for leaves or straw. This leaves you a room 18 by 24 or 432 square feet of floor space and you should have 4 square feet of floor for each hen. You should build your poultry house just on the south side of your fruit orchard and have it facing the south, to get the sunlight, but have your yards or runs on the side under your fruit trees as this will give your hens shade in summer and as your fruit trees shade this land, it would not produce much anyway. You should have your yard divided into two lots. Early in the Spring spade up one lot and sow it with rape, as soon as this is three or four inches high, and spade up the other lot and let your hens run in this yard sow it to rape. These yards should be spaded and sown about three times during the summer.

This furnishes your hens some green feed, but the main thing is to keep your yards clean and in less danger of diseases.

Canandaigua Radio Station To Close

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered the closing of New York State's only radio intelligence station which is in Canandaigua. I. T. Lorenzen, managing engineer of the station, said the FCC action, which takes effect Sept. 1, is based on the need for economy.

The 'spotter' station was originally established in Buffalo under the National Defense program but in 1942 it was moved to its present site.

Its purpose was to discover and locate illegal broadcasting, intercept enemy messages, and pick up lost planes.

SMITHMEYER HOME

Jack Smithmeyer, electrician's mate, 3/c, of 185 Hutchinson avenue, has been discharged after serving eighteen months in the U. S. Navy. He was last assigned on the Battleship Missouri.

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Council OK's \$65,000 For Housing Job

OLDFIREHOUSE JOB IS PUSHED BY CITY GROUP

Estimates Fall Short Of Actual Costs For Apartments

A total of \$65,000 has been appropriated by the Rochester City Council to finance Mayor Samuel B. Dicker's Housing Committee's housing project in the conversion of the old Central Avenue firehouse. The program calls for establishment of 17 apartments in the building.

The original plan, estimated to cost about \$25,000, will run closer to twice that amount, it was reported, as the plumbing is too rusted for use and complete new bathrooms must be installed. In previous estimates the extra work now deemed necessary in installing heating connections to each of the apartments, was not totaled.

C. Storrs Barrows, chairman of the Housing Committee, said that work on the project is lagging because no overtime is being paid by the city and the city is having a difficult time, as a result, in getting an adequate labor supply. Barrows said eight of the apartments would be ready for occupancy in about two or three weeks and that the entire job would be finished in six to eight weeks.

Army is Speeding Transfer of Men From Pacific Area

To speed up final phases of the Army's redeployment from the Pacific, a fleet of fifty-one ships of approximately 500,000 tons is being rapidly shifted from Atlantic to Pacific waters in a joint Army-War Shipping Administration operation, it was announced yesterday.

Despite the transfer of thousands of tons of shipping to the Pacific last winter, after the Atlantic redeployment reached the stage of more ships than available soldiers, the Army discovered the threat of a backlog in the Pacific. It immediately moved to make more space available. As a result, San Francisco, Seattle and other West Coast ports will have an accelerated program in the next few months.

The Army expects to bring its strength down to 1,530,000 men by the first of next month, which would mean that it will have demobilized approximately 7,800,000 men since the program started.

TRIBUTE TO OUR WACS

BY NORA BAILEY

"The WACs and Waves they won the war. So what the 'hell' are we fighting for?"

That was a song to the tune of 'Hinkey Dinkey Parlez Vous' and many a soldier sang it, more to plague the gals than anything else. However, when you get down to brass tacks the WACs did do their bit.

In May of 1942 the WAAC was formed, and shortly after that outfit was disbanded and stepped the WAC. During this transformation the girls who were WAACs were given their choice of receiving an honorable discharge or becoming a member of the WAC. Need I say that most of them enlisted? This was war and not a game; a war that had to be won, and this could be done only by the efforts of all.

The greatest contribution during 1945 was the highly successful recruiting of over 8,000 women for service as medical technicians in Army's general hospitals in answer to a call issued by General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff. As early as November 15, 1944 there were WAC officers serving in China. Yes, the WACs served all over the world, and their job was well done.

At present re-enlistments are being accepted for ETO. Last week there came an authorization to send WACs to the Pacific Theater as well. There is no actual report on the living conditions, but as nearly as I can find out they have taken over large estates, converting them into barracks style quarters.

In August, 1945 demobilization of the Womens Army Corps started. The last training station to close was Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. However the largest was Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Discharging is on the same basis as men, by virtue of points or by consideration of age. In addition, those married to men already honorably discharged from any military service may apply for discharge themselves.

There has been much unfavorable criticism directed toward these girls, and most of this on a weak foundation. I have always found talk to be quite cheap, so I base my information on what I've seen. From the activity around the Pentagon building in Washington, D. C., and the tired, worn out look of these WACs as they left work for a minute of relaxation, I know the way they struggled to help win the peace. This is just one out of many places where they performed their duty, and performed it well.

So, hats off to our WACs, whether they're still serving or strutting around as proud civilians.

"The Fabulous Gertie," a comedy concerning a returning G.I., has been assigned to associate producer Stanley Rubin to produce for Universal. Richard Carroll has been signed by Rubin to work on the screen play.

Service Bureau Handles Details Of Furlough Pay

The Monroe County Veterans' Information Bureau, New York State Veterans' Service Agency is distributing terminal leave forms in co-operation with the local post office. Application forms are available at the office, 168 Clinton Avenue South.

Veterans' Advisers and Counselors will assist in completing these forms. All applications must be accompanied by a full-size photostatic copy of the discharge and the application blanks must be notarized. Notarial service is available at the Veterans' Information Bureau. As an additional service veterans' application forms will be mailed by the Monroe County Veterans' Information Bureau to the proper disbursing offices.

FURLOUGH PAY BLANKS DRAW RUSH OF VETS

Although veterans have until September 1, 1947 to file for furlough pay it seems that in Rochester and vicinity each ex-GI wants to be first. Lines have formed all during the week at the Post offices and service agencies and officials have been kept humping answering questions for those who are confused.

There are several important steps to be taken after the application blank is obtained and it will pay the vet to be pretty certain of his figures and dates.

The blanks may be obtained at the following places:

The Main Postoffice in Cumberland Street, the combined headquarters of the Monroe County Information Bureau, New York State Division of Veterans Affairs, Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau at 168 Clinton Ave. S. or the U. S. Veterans' Administration, 41 State St.

Instructions

Obtain a photostatic or certified copy of your discharge or separation papers in full size. Miniatures will not be accepted.

Determine as well as possible when and how much furlough time you received. Do not forget to include any time spent in delay en route. If you have a question about convalescent leave or rehabilitation leave, it would be best to talk to a qualified service officer.

Make out the application blank carefully. Be certain to include all information asked for and if any question arises contact a veterans' service officer before filling in the blank.

Have the blank notarized by a qualified notary public. That will be done free of charge at any veterans service agency.

Mail the application blank with your discharge papers, to the address specified in your case on the back of the application blank.

REPAYS UNCLE SAM

Grateful for the opportunities she enjoyed in this country after coming here from Sweden as a young woman, Mrs. Selma Bonde, 83, of St. Louis, Mo., left \$12,465, the bulk of her estate, to the federal government upon her death.



BIGGEST FLORIDA TARPON ... This 134 1/2 pound tarpon was caught off Jacksonville, Fla., after a midnight battle of 45 minutes by George Bull, Atlantic Beach, Fla., shown with his proud son, George Jr. It is believed to be the largest tarpon hooked and boated in Florida water this year and is entered in the \$10,000 fishing tournament.

GAR Vets To Hold Convention In 1947

The unanimous opinion of the 11 members of The Grand Army of the Republic, in convention at Indianapolis, is that a convention should be held next year.

Commander-in-Chief Hiram R. Gale of Seattle, Washington, said that those who have attended this, the 80th meet, felt that there was no point in abandoning the conventions so long as there was anyone left to attend.

It is probable the veterans will accept the Indianapolis invitation to reconvene there next year.

Instructors Assigned For National Guard

The assignment of Regular Army officers as senior instructors for the National Guard in 23 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia was announced by General Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces commander. They include: First Army — Col. Charles E. Rayens, New York; Col. Joseph L. Ready, Maine; Col. Carroll A. Bagby, New Hampshire; Col. Horace Harding, Rhode Island; Col. Frederick Herr, New Jersey; Col. Charles W. Gettys, Delaware.

Steelman Swings Behind National Housing Campaign

A new shot-in-the-arm has been given the national housing situation by John R. Steelman, Director of Reconversion, in his announcement that homes will be pushed to completion at the expense of non-residential construction.

Housing officials said Steelman's decision represented a victory for Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt over Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small, who is in charge of non-housing construction.

Wyatt is expected to call for: Reducing non-housing construction by one-third.

Putting priority ratings on more building materials so home builders will have less difficulty obtaining them.

Increasing the set-aside for each material on the critical building materials list.

Tightening compliance of housing regulations in an effort to break up the black market in building materials.

VA Officers Seek More Stenographers

Interviews are being held daily at VA offices, 41 State Street, in an effort to line up prospects for work as stenographers at VA's central office at Washington.

Miss Ellen Rehkopf and Harry E. Schonrank, recruiting specialists, will handle the work.

The interviews are conducted 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily through Saturday. The jobs, paying from \$1,954 to \$2,394, are open to men and women, veterans and non-veterans and will be given under Civil Service appointment.



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WAA Presses Sale Of Surplus Materials

WIDE VARIETY OF BARGAINS CATALOGUED

Offerings Include Machine Tools, Drugs, Motors

Forty million dollars worth of surplus war material has been placed on sale throughout New York State and the reported bargain offerings will continue until September 15.

The War Assets Administration offices for Rochester area are in the Commerce Building and prospective buyers should contact officials there for all information.

Wide Variety

Among the items of surplus property are included machine tools, electrical equipment, metals, paints, surgical instruments and restaurant clothing.

The machine tools include drills, grinders, horizontal and vertical mills, lathes, polishers, gear shapers, tanks and testers. The government mart also is offering circuit breakers, converters, generators, motors, panels, power packs, test equipment, transformers, welders, wire and cable.

The drugs and pharmaceuticals are all brand new and in their original containers. Catalogs listing the materials for purchase may be obtained by making application at the local WAA office.

Grease, Cement

Also listed for sale are 134,000 cooks aprons and 164,000 cooks' caps. Miscellaneous items such as oils, greases, synthetic cement, carbon rods, paints and lacquers may be purchased.

And if you have a longing for the wild blue yonder, WAA announced yesterday that 16 surplus "C" type motorized balloons, without engines, will be sold for \$1,000 each. The balloons, which can carry a pilot and one passenger in a suspended gondola, are of the single engine type and are constructed of two-ply neoprene-coated fabric.

Legion Membership Moving to New High

American Legion headquarters in Indianapolis reported this week that with a membership of 3,282,887 on August 15 there had been an increase in one year of 1,635,108.

The report shows it will require only 12,671 more new members to double the previous highest membership total.

"18 MILLION ORPHANS"



18 Million Orphans...

General Douglas MacArthur was given the job in 1936 of equipping and training a Filipino army to conduct defense of the islands. The goal of the congress backed program, which included compulsory military training, was a modern army of 300,000.

When the Japs struck, however, this force was not enough. Nevertheless, MacArthur kept his word given to the Philippine Congress, "I will return." (lower left)

Now that we have granted the Philippines their independence, there still remains the question—how much help will we give these courageous people (lower right) who today are attempting to rebuild their shattered country?

New Artificial Arms, Hands Surprise War Department

A revolutionary system of artificial hands and arms "that are almost as good as the real thing" was uncovered by the War Department this week.

Five amputees — flown from California for the occasion — exhibited what they could do with the brand new equipment in front of War Secretary Patterson and VA head Gen. Bradley.

The amputees succeeded in combing their hair, turning and even picking up paper clips with their artificial hands.

"What is demonstrated today represents the biggest advance in this field ever shown at any one time," Gen. Bradley told reporters.

Charles G. McDonegal, vet of World War I and the wearer of two of the new arms, declared that in the past developments in the making of artificial arms have been at a standstill.

"Vets of the Second World War have been getting the same heavy, awkward, leather-thonged artificial hands and

arms the Army gave me 26 years ago," he said.

WRIST MOTION

The new prosthetic devices permit an amputee the following uses never possible under the old type:

1. Wrist motion, both twisting and flexing, for those who have lost their arms and forearm.
2. A method whereby shoulder muscles can be used to give both elbow and artificial-finger control automatically. Heretofore it has been necessary to turn off and on a locking device with the other hand.
3. A system of steel-cable controls which replaces the leather thongs current for many years.

One of the best features of the new equipment, as demonstrated to the War Department, was its relative lightness in weight, plastics and aluminum alloys having been used in the construction.

Chiefly responsible for the new devices is Meyer Fishbein, orthrop aeronautical engineer, who also worked on the "flying wing" and jet propulsion. The prosthetics research was part of a \$1,300,000 program authorized by Congress.

Armless vets who gave the demonstration estimated that the question of future widespread use of the new equipment depends solely on how badly the government wants to help amputees in the next few years

'Dead' GI Sends Note to Parents

A GI who was "killed in action" in France two years ago, has communicated with his parents and may possibly make it home for Christmas.

Pvt. Gene Jackson, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson of Muncie, Ind., had been a victim of amnesia and his parents heard from him from a hospital at Weisbaden, Germany.

"I'm all right now but I don't remember much. I hope to be home for Christmas," he wrote.

He explained that he was wounded in action with the 80th Division and an amnesia victim until he "came to" in La Valise, France.

Since his "death" his wife, Mrs. Esther Jackson, of Nashville, Tenn., has been receiving monthly payments on his government insurance.

Non-Residential Building Is Cut To Aid Housing

In its effort to pep up the housing program the government has slapped another ban on commercial construction. An order was sent through Tuesday slashing non-residential building by 27 per cent.

This action followed a statement by Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small that he gradually will transfer nearly all of his control over new construction to Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt.

Greater volumes of scarce materials, ranging from 75 per cent on sinks to 95 per cent on bathtubs, will be set aside by manufacturers and dealers for sale only to builders who hold the "HH," or Housing priority.

These "set asides" compare with 60 per cent in most cases at present, and they must be held indefinitely for veterans housing, instead of for 21 to 30 days.

Twenty-seven more materials, including stoves, linoleum and lighting fixtures, were added to the list of 25 already subject to the home builders' priority.

The goal, said the federal announcement, is to "bring about the completion of a great volume of houses and apartments before winter sets in."

(See Story on Page 6)

AMPUTEE AUTO BLANKS READY IN TWO WEEKS

Forms which amputee veterans will use in applying for automobiles at government expense will be ready in about two weeks, the Veterans' Administration said.

The forms will be issued by VA contract representatives and field offices.

Application Forms For N. Y. Colleges At Service Bureau

Application forms are now available at the Monroe County Veterans' Information Bureau, New York State Veterans' Service Agency for admission to the Associated Colleges of Upper New York. This includes Champlain College and Sampson College.

Further information may be obtained from the Veterans' Counselors at 168 Clinton Avenue South.

Pfc. Raymond N. Toomey of 273 Sherwood Ave. has been honorably discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps after 15 months' service. Toomey, an Aquinas Institute graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Toomey.

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Details of Veteran's Injuries

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WE PAY UP TO \$30
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The New Miss America Will Now Show Brains As Well As Other Attractions



Time was when a girl who possessed a beautiful face and a properly upholstered body developed one of two thoughts: she had dreams of Hollywood or she mentally pointed toward the winning of a beauty contest.

Atlantic City began the Miss America idea in 1921. It coasted along on ballyhoo and pulchritude for years but then something happened. The American male, who is always interested in the form divine, suddenly became fussy and demanded something more of his women than met the eye.

Atlantic City's super publicity men got aboard the cycle and when the 25th showing rolls around on Labor Day the gal who wins will have looks,

form AND BRAINS. There is a \$5,000 scholarship wrapped up in the first prize. There will be some questions that are tended to show whether the Miss America knows anything about sociology or psychology. If she does not she may lose out to a gal who has done some studying in previous years.

Alexis Smith is a type of girl that skipped most all of the varied stopping points on the way to prominence and riches. Yet she is typical of the American girl who, through talent, coupled with appearance, finds the top level in her chosen profession.

A composite figure of the Miss America over the years would show a young woman of 18 who weighs 122; height 5

feet, 6 inches, 34 inch bust, blue eyes, brown hair. Until last year when Bess Myerson won a \$5,000 music scholarship, the title had been good for a loving cup, personal appearances and cosmetic endorsements. The total take would figure between \$10,000 and \$25,000.

This year's contest prizes have been increased with the winner getting the \$5,000 scholarship and other scholarships going to 14 runnersup.

Actresses now famous who have tried for top honors in the past include Joan Blondell who lost out in the Atlantic City finals of 1927; Dorothy Lamour before the sarong era, lost in the Chicago finals.

Twelve Orchestras Fired in New York

Twelve orchestras have been handed dismissal notices by some of New York's leading hotels because, managements say, they cannot afford to pay the new wage demands made by the local affiliate of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL).

Some hotel spokesmen predicted that soon many hotels will be without entertainment of any kind, since most acts depend on music.

"Holiday on Ice" To Highlight 24 Acts on Program

The brilliant new 1946-47 edition of "Holiday on Ice" comes to Rochester's East Main Street Armory Monday, Labor Day night, with an array of skating talent unmatched in ice skating history.

Twenty four acts, six spectacular production numbers, with original music, 100 people, soloists, duos, comedy and graceful ensembles round out two and one half hours of the best featured of ice extravaganzas.

The all star cast includes, Dorothy Goos, winner of the gold medal at Lake Placid, passing eight tests, the highest possible honor in figure skating; Murray Galbraith, judged from coast to coast as one of the great figure skaters of the North American continent. Both these stars will be seen in solo and duet routines. The skating stars of the motion picture "Lake Placid Serenade", McGowan and Mack, will offer their outstanding Apache number in which they introduced to the rinks, Tony Le Mac, the "Poet of the Ice."

One of the special features of "Holiday On Ice" is the skating of Republic Picture's youthful star Joanne McGowan just 13 years old. Curly headed and smart as a whip, this former infantile paralysis victim, executes all the spins with astonishing dexterity.

Leo Freisinger, speed and jumping champion will unfold his talents in full. Virginia Paiche, outstanding singer and skating model will grace with her dazzling beauty.

"Holiday on Ice" will run thru Sept. 10 — with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday matinee is a half price children's matinee.

Famous Black Bart To Be Film Feature

"Black Bart—Highwayman," has been set as the title of a top budget western to be made by Universal in the near future. The story is based upon "Black Bart," a fabulous character of the 1860's who in addition to being one of the famous bandits of his day, fancied himself to be quite a poet. In fact he used to leave poetic trademark at his holdups. Bart also became a famous figure in San Francisco society and spent his ill-gotten gains lavishly. He lived at the boarding house run by the sweetheart of the man trying to capture him.

"Black Bart—Highwayman," will be produced by Howard Welsh with an all star cast of players.

LUND STARRED IN NEW BILL AT CENTURY

Topping the new program at the Century is "To Each His Own," a Paramount release, in which Olivia de Havilland heads the cast and John Lund, a Rochesterian, plays opposite her.

The film is an emotional drama covering parts of both World War periods, and Mitchell Leisen produced and directed. Mary Anderson, Phillip Terry and Bill Goodwin are well-known American players in support, and a noted British actor, Roland Culver, is prominently cast.

Lund plays father and son roles — the father, Capt Bart Cosgrove, in a World War I sequence, and the son, Gregory, in World War II, as a lieutenant.

The extra feature will be "Slightly Scandalous," with Sheila Ryan and Walter Catlett.

REGENT—

At the Regent the new bill is "Night and Day," with Cary Grant, Alexis Smith and Monty Woolley. It has won such favor at this house, says the management, that decision has been made to hold it during a second week.

CAPITOL—

The Capitol presents the suspenseful "Stranger," with Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young and Orson Welles, is now playing, and so is "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," with Gail Russell and Diana Lynn.

British Actress Likes Jib Cut of All American Males

English actresses who came to the United States on a sort of lend-lease agreement has looked over a great group of American men and decided that all of them are handsome.

She is Patricia Roc, who is in Hollywood working for Universal in a featured role in "Canyon Passage," an elongated western. She has just returned from location in Oregon where she made up her mind about the American male.

"Now that I am here," she said, "I can see that there wasn't any special selection

made for the Navy boys I met in England. As far as looks are concerned all the American men are handsome.

"Not that they are better looking than Englishmen," she hurried to say, "and I couldn't let my husband hear me say it, but I really was led to believe something else about Americans."

Miss Roc, an ardent horse-woman, became interested in rodeo in Oregon and bought herself a cowboy blouse and a pair of frontier trousers.

EMBASSY REOPENS

The Embassy Theater will reopen its 1946-47 season today, presenting the first of scheduled comedy and girls' reviews, "Autumn Follies."

The opening attraction has Jean Andrews and The Muriel Asche Girls sharing spotlight prominence.

The Embassy will be operated this season by Jack Kane of Youngstown, Ohio.

Performances will be continuous, and no films will be shown.

FULTON HIRED

Joan Fulton has been engaged by producer Howard Benedict for a feature role in "White Tie and Tails," which is now in production starring Dan Duryea, Ella Raines and William Bendix. Charles Barton is directing.

No Smooching Order Issued In Siam Film

The movie censors have decided that love has no place in a Hollywood harem.

In reviewing 20th Century-Fox's interpretation of an historical harem which existed in Siam in the 1860's for "Anna and the King of Siam," which opens next Wednesday at the Century Theatre, they ruled that Rex Harrison as King Mongkut must not engage in any "smooching" with any of his wives, even his favorite, Linda Darnell, who with Irene Dunne is co-starred with the British actor in the film presented by Darryl F. Zanuck.

The censorship also forbade the King leering at them or holding hands with them, in fact saying anything that might in any way suggest he cared for them.

As a result, the only time Harrison and Linda Darnell appear together in a scene, is when she presented to him as a gift from a nobleman. Piled up with an assortment of presents, she kneels, in a Siamese version of a sarong, on the walk in front of him. He yawns, passes her by for a piece of chinaware.

Later, Harrison expressed his disappointment: "I'm very good at leering—and to pass an opportunity like that—brother!"

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JOHN LUND
Rochester's Own Movie Star
In His First Screen Hit!
Plus
"SLIGHTLY SCANDALOUS"
Sheila Ryan - Walter Catlett

REGENT

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
Robert Young - Sylvia Sidney
"THE SEARCHING WIND"
plus **"SWAMP FIRE"**

CAPITOL

Edward G. Robinson
Loretta Young - Orson Welles
"THE STRANGER"
Plus **"Janie Gets Married"**

World Series Dates Set By Club Leaders

FIRST BATTLE TO BE STAGED OCTOBER 2ND

\$7.50 Top Price Is Set; 5 Cities Still In Running

No matter what two cities are the fortunate ones the 1946 World Series of Baseball will get under way October 2 at the National League Park.

This was announced this week by A. B. Chandler, commissioner, after a meeting of representatives of the five clubs that are still possibilities in the pennant races.

If Brooklyn wins the National League flag, the series will open in that city Oct. 2 and 3, shifting to Boston, where the Red Sox have the pennant almost clinched, for games Oct. 4, 5 and 6. If needed, the series will revert to Brooklyn on Oct. 7 and 9, with Oct. 8 an open date for ticket sales.

If St. Louis wins in the National, the series will open in that city Oct. 2 and 3, with Oct. 4 open for travel. The next three games will be played at Boston Oct. 5, 6 and 7.

If the series reverts back to St. Louis, the sixth game will be played Oct. 9. Oct. 10 will be open, and the seventh game will be played Oct. 11.

Starting time for all games will be 1:30 p. m., home city time, and if a Sunday game is necessary in Boston, it will start at 2:05 p. m., in accordance with Sunday law.

The prices fixed for Boston, Brooklyn and Detroit were: For single games \$7.20 for box seat; \$6 for grandstand reserved; \$3.60 for general admission, and \$1.20 for bleachers.

For St. Louis, the prices were \$7.50 for box seat, \$6.25 for grandstand reserved, \$3.75 for general admission, and \$1.25 for bleachers.

The National League was given permission by Chandler to sell single seats instead of three-game blocks as the Red Sox are planning, but League President Ford Frick indicated that his league would not take advantage of the single game setup.

Eligible for the series will be 30-player squads, effective Aug. 15, in addition to any service men returning between now and the series.

If the third-place Chicago Cubs, now trailing by 8½ games, should win the National League pennant and face Boston, the set-up would be the same as for the St. Louis Cardinals.

TWO DECORATED

Decorations have been awarded to two former Rochester members of the Marine Air Corps.

In simple ceremonies former Lt. Roy F. Percy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Percy, 923 Atlantic Ave., was given the Distinguished Flying Cross and four gold stars in lieu of four more Air Medals. The presentation was made by Sgt. Daniel J. Carroll, head of the local Marine recruiting station.



TED WILLIAMS

Ted Williams May Break into Movies

Moviemakers are watching the popularity—and batting average—of Ted Williams, handsome Boston Red Sox baseball player, with a thought of possible picture work.

Not counting "The Pride of the Yankees," a baseball picture based on the life of the late Lou Gehrig which boasted professional and non-professional athletes and actors, another homerun hero once starred in a movie.

It was a western—with Lou Gehrig himself.



TANTALIZING—Many an eye is focused on this alluring bundle. Western and Eastern cowboys wish there was a "round-up" season on calves like these.

Notre Dame Starts 58th Grid Season

Notre Dame has launched its 58th football season with the first practice this week when 75 candidates greeted Coach Frank Leahy.

Leahy, who is on his fourth season as top man of football at South Bend will be aided by five assistants. They are: Ed (Moose) Krause, Joe McArdle, John Druze, Bernie Crimmins and Wally Ziemba. Ziemba is the only holdover from Coach Hugh Devore's 1945 regime.

18 Million to See 1946 Baseball Tilts

Professional baseball will wind up the current season with all-time high attendance of 18,000,000, says A. B. Chandler, commissioner of baseball.

Speaking at a co-operative club international dinner in his honor here last night, Chandler said best estimates put attendance to date at 16,000,000 and that the final total should exceed the 11,000,000 record set in 1945 by 7,000,000.

Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and Chuck Dressen, Brooklyn Dodger coach, were guests at the dinner.

2 Rochester Boys Receive Promotions

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Altier, 885 Portland Ave., learned that both their Army sons had received promotions.

Richard Altier, 19, has been promoted to technical sergeant at Fort Meade, Md. He attended Manlius Military Academy and the University of Rochester.

Theodore Altier, a graduate of the University of Rochester and West Point Academy, received a promotion to captain in the Counter-Intelligence Service. He was a prisoner of war of the Germans and was wounded while trying to escape.

Owens, Case Slated For 100-Yard Race

The Cleveland Indians are backing George Case, their speed representative, when he meets Jesse Owens, former track champion, in a 100 yard race September 8.

Owens will wear a complete baseball uniform for the race. Recently he defeated Gil Coan of the Washington Senators for the mythical championship of the American League.

Owens was clocked at 10 seconds at that time. He has done 9.4.

Toronto Breeder Brings 3 Horses To Batavia Meet

While most people who are interested in owning horses take part in a good swap or pick out a likely prospect at the yearling sales, that's not the case with a certain Richard Scott of Toronto, Ontario.

A mere 68 years old, Scott arrived in Batavia this week bringing along three horses headed by Audrey Scott, and all of them products of his own farm. He raises, trains and drives them and generally walks off with plenty of purse money.

Mr. Scott re-called yesterday that he used to be a frequent visitor to Batavia when this city was on the big-time race circuit and when the matinee attractions were the only harness races. He said he was last in town 18 years ago and happily recalled a win by Princess Audrey which bested two good ones of the day, Harry D. and Wild Flower.

"That was one of the greatest thrills of my life," he said. "They thought I didn't have a chance, but we showed them."

Audrey Scott, now a five-year old, is entered in some of the stakes. Others in the stable are Sir Walter Scott and Sandra Harvester Scott.

Scott has an able assistant in the person of his son, Walter, but as a trainer and handler for this season only is as far as the younger Scott's participation in the harness race business will go. Recently out of the Army after serving four years, most of the time in Europe, young Scott declared: "I'm just helping Dad out this year. I don't want any part of this business after my "vacation" is over. It's too tough for me for a steady diet. With night racing, you get through cooling out horses about 1 a. m. and these horses get around in the morning about 6:30. Give me the Army any time."

Young Scott said the senior member of the firm "loves it" and can't give it up now, even after 40 years.

But come winter, Walter, after whom the horse Sir Walter Scott is named, says he is going to get a job where "the hours are better."

GETS PROMOTION

A promotion to sergeant was received by Leonard C. Peterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Peterson, 290 Plymouth Ave. S. He is with the Seventh Cavalry Division in Japan.

Freeman-Allen Captures Flag in AL League

Freeman-Allen Post took a 7 to 3 victory over Irondequoit Tuesday and with it captured the American Legion Junior Baseball League championship.

Charlie Looock hit two triples and a single to pace the winners at bat. Freeman-Allen's Ed Shafer and Irondequoit's Kanaley each allowed seven hits.

Flower City, scoring all its runs in the seventh, turned back Cooper Marines, 4-3, to take runnerup honors. Johnny Antonelli, Flower City southpaw, allowed 3 hits and struck out 18, running his season strike out total to 278 in 129 innings.

Doty-Magill slugged out a 17-1 victory over Hiscock-Fishbaugh at Hilton in the other game. Scores:

Freeman-Allen 0 0 0 1 0 0 5 1-7 7 1
Irondequoit 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0-3 7 2
Shafer and Powers; Kanaley and Overr.

Flower City 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0-4 10 8
Cooper Marine 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-3 3 1
Antonelli and Tallento; Garighan and Isaac.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Freeman-Allen	15	3	.833
Flower City	13	4	.769
Cooper Marine	14	2	.875
Irondequoit	12	8	.600
Doty-Magill	7	13	.350
Robertshaw	6	14	.300
Hiscock	2	18	.100

Tami Looks Good in Camp Workouts

Tami Mauriello at his Neptune, N. J., training camp, has turned on the heat in his preparation for Joe Louis next month and ringside critics say he looks good.

During the week he consistently outboxed his sparring partners, floored Buddy Moore, slammed Larry Lovett around seemingly at will and generally pleased the crowds that are visiting his camp daily.

Realizing that this is his great chance Tami is leaving nothing undone to get himself into the best possible condition. He will go into the ring as a long shot but it is not discouraging him, the writers say.

TERMINAL LEAVE

On terminal leave from the Army is 1st Lt. Robert Stopeck, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mannie Stopeck, 35 Ave. C.

TONIGHT

BATAVIA RACES!

AT 8:30 P.M.

PARI-MUTUELS

DAILY DOUBLE 8:15

ADM. \$1.10 INC. TAX

BIG FREE GRANDSTAND

EIGHT RACES NIGHTLY

BATAVIA DOWNS

BATAVIA, N. Y.

Young Parachuters-To Feature Air Show

NEWER PLANES TO HIGHLIGHT EXHIBITIONS

200,000 Expected To Attend Niagara Falls Display

A group of parachute trainees, boys and girls under 18, from the Michigan Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, will give exhibition parachute jumps at the air show to be staged at Niagara Falls Airport, September 14 and 15. The group of youngsters will chute from an Army Air Force C-47 transport.

A second attraction of stellar importance will be the exhibition — not to be flown, however, — of the new Bell FS-1 supersonic airplane. This ship is expected to be the first to penetrate and go beyond the region of transonic speeds. It may pave the way to unheard of things in future aviation.

The entire exhibition at Niagara Falls is sponsored by Army Air Forces working in conjunction with the Civil Air Patrol. It is attracting many experienced flyers from the east and several veterans of Monroe County will be on hand for contests.

Officials recently predicted an attendance of 200,000 during the two-day show. B-29 super forts and P-80 Shooting Star jet fighters will be flown for the crowd's inspection.

Government May Boost Charges For Air Services

The government is about to take steps to collect more fees from major airlines for the use of federal facilities throughout the country, it was reported from Washington.

The report shows that the airlines receive many services free from the government and that the taxes they pay are considerably lower than the cost. Airlines at present pay about \$23,000,000 in taxes judging from the 1945 returns.

The services included the construction of airports, operation of radio towers and radio beacons, and administering of other special services of the Civil Aeronautics Board and Administration.

One of the first taxes that will be slapped on the airlines will be a charge for use of radio-beacon airways.

The drive is an old story to airline executives. While they have fought it behind the scenes, they have admitted openly that higher taxes and charges are probably justified.



FLY YOUNG HOLSTEIN TO . . . Youngest addition of pure bred Holstein stock to take air trip, left Lone Rock, Wis., with Brace Holstein farm crew on hand to see that he got a good start. Late reports are that the flying Holstein arrived in excellent shape at Colombia, South America.

Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG
Captain, Commanding

The Army Air Forces are supporting the Civil Air Patrol as an important supplemental force in a most impressive manner, by both word and deed. Since peacetime fiscal policies prevent the CAP from receiving Federal funds in any form, the AAF has leaned far over to instrument its faith in the CAP to a gratifying degree: It supported and made possible the issue of a Federal Charter. It secured from the FCC the assignment of two radio frequency bands for CAP use. It established the CAP as a non-profit organization for the issue of a priority from the War Assets Administration for the procurement of surplus goods. It has assigned active-duty AAF officers to the CAP as liaison officers at each Wing Headquarters. It conducted the Cadet Summer Encampments at AAF bases, including indoctrination flights. It has secured the issue of aircraft to the CAP. And last, it has formed a great team of exhibition pilots and aircraft which are currently giving Air Shows in each state for the purpose of assisting the CAP to raise funds for its own requirements.

Group Commander Reddig, and his Squadron Commanders, Lts. Fred J. Fox, W. O. Swadling, and T. G. Wideman, all of Rochester, were flown from Rochester last Sunday in an AAF C-47 transport plane to the Vermont Wing CAP-AAF Air Show at Burlington, Vt. Here they had a preview on a small scale of the great Show to be held on Sept. 14th and 15th at the Niagara Falls Airport. Due to the limited size of the Burlington Field, neither the B-29 bombers nor the P-80 jet fighters were able to land, both arriving from more distant military bases for their flight demonstrations over the crowd. The P-51 Mustang fighters put on a really brilliant display of fighter tactics and acrobatic maneuvers at high speeds, which was almost matched by a formation of P-26 bombers. These AAF demonstrations, participated in by

numerous modern types of aircraft, are repeated twice a day as they will be at the coming New York Show at the Falls. These two demonstrations are spaced by a program of civilian events and exhibitions of new civilian aircraft.

Latest reports on the forthcoming New York Show indicate that a group of Cadets, less than 18 years old, both boys and girls, will be brought from the Michigan Wing for an exhibition of parachute jumping from an AAF C-47 transport. It is also expected that Bell's new FC-1 supersonic airplane will be exhibited there for the first time to the public. This significant and important airplane is expected to be the first to penetrate and go beyond the region of trans-sonic speeds to pave the way to a new shape of things to come in aviation.

NAMED SERGEANT

S 1/c Robert T. Hass, 18, recently attained that rank at Bikini, when he participated in Operation Cross Roads aboard the Brule. He is the son of Mrs. Ethel Hass, 8 Federal St.



PERON'S AMBASSADOR . . . Dr. Oscar Ivankevich with his wife and daughter, Helen, arriving in Miami on way to Washington to present personal letter to President Truman, assuring him that Argentina would fight at side of the U. S. in case of war.

Caterpillar Club Gets New Members

The Caterpillar Club, Rochester branch, has signed eight new members and now is seeking a permanent meeting place in the city.

It held its first regular meeting in the Chamber of Commerce and committees were selected to guide the various business groups of the organization.

Named to a constitution and bylaws committee by the ex-servicemen who became eligible for membership in the club by emergency parachute landings from planes were Carl Stewart, chairman; Robert Ritter, Theodore Young and Robert Thoman. On the social committee were named Martin Rooney, chairman; James Fullerton and Paul Carr. The club, now numbering 88 members, will hold its next meeting Sept. 16 at the Chamber of Commerce to make plans for a social function.

Local Flyer Wins Air Line Wings

The United Airlines has granted pilot wings to Frederick B. Odell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Odell, 158 Gillette St. Odell has completed the training course at Denver, Colorado, prescribed by the company. He is now stationed at San Francisco.

Odell began his flying career when he was attending Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, and became an AAF instructor on attack and bombing planes. He holds the British Air Ministry "Distinguished Pass" for work done at the Empire Central Flying School at Hullavington, England, in 1945.

Navy Concludes V-5 Recruiting

Enlistments in the Navy V-5 aviation program have been discontinued for 1946 throughout the country, Navy Recruiting officials announced here.

In a message from the Commandant of the V-5 Division, the local office was commended for its work in providing nine young men for the Navy's new aviation program and informed that the quota set had been reached.

Men enlisting in the V-5 program are receiving two years of college training at Navy expense and, following about two years flight training and active duty, will be released to complete their college educations. The Navy subsidizing the last two years of study.

Women Air Pilots Hold First Meet in Pennsylvania

Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, was host this week for the first reunion of the Order of Fifinella, women pilots who flew airplanes in all parts of the world during the war.

"Flying's a great life and we love it," said Clara Jo Marsh of New York, president of the Order, composed of 200 ex-Army Air Force Wasps, who are now turning their wartime training to peacetime use. Miss Marsh explained the order took its name from the Fifinella — that female gremlin which plagued the Wasps during their wartime ferrying job from Pearl Harbor to V-J Day.

"Many of the girls now are continuing in aviation and civilian capacities such as serving as flight instructors, copilots on chartered planes, and are engaging in aerial photography," said Miss Marsh in an interview. "They are also serving in ground capacities with the airlines and other aviation organizations."

The three-day reunion included spot landing and bomb dropping contests at the Lock Haven airport. It ended with a mass flight from Lock Haven to Cleveland by 150 planes, which the Piper Aircraft Corp. termed the largest peacetime flight of its kind in aviation history.

Plane Takes Off From Highway

Philip Brown, 25-year-old airline captain, Philadelphia, bought a surplus Army trainer plane which he dismantled and took home to paint.

Then he assembled it but found he didn't have enough room to take off from his front yard. So he summoned police who halted traffic on an adjacent highway to permit him to takeoff.

TO AID WYATT

Joseph L. Rauh, a lawyer and former staff officer for General Douglas MacArthur, was named as General Deputy to Wilson W. Wyatt, Housing Administration. He succeeds Rear Admiral Kirby Smith. Rauh has lived in Washington since his graduation from Harvard in 1935.

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Vets Urged To Study New Insurance Act

AMENDMENTS ADD BENEFITS FOR HOLDERS

3 Endowment Plans, New Flexibility for Beneficiaries

The National Life Insurance Act, as amended, is worthy of considerable study by veterans who are puzzled as to just what action to take on the insurance to assure best results in the future.

New features which make GI life insurance policies especially attractive now are three endowment plans in addition to life payment policies previously issued. Also there is increased flexibility to cover nearly all situations, as unrestricted choice of beneficiaries and a new total disability income provision.

Important to many Rochester and Monroe County veterans is the provision that any ex-serviceman is now eligible to apply for insurance, regardless of whether he had it during service or not.

Furthermore, if you're a veteran who continued your insurance after you were discharged, and then happened to let it lapse, under the amendment you can be reinstated by simply paying two monthly premiums within six months after the date of the lapse, or by Feb. 1—whichever date is later.

What It Means

There are 52,020 veterans and "potential veterans" in Rochester and Monroe County, according to Selective Service figures. On the basis of \$9,500 insurance per man, that means a potential income to the community within the next 40 years of about \$400,000,000, if the veterans retain their government life insurance.

This insurance is a tremendous cushion against misfortune and a solid shield against poverty and want. It will serve to diminish the taxes which provide funds for the destitute and needy. Through their insurance the veterans will be providing for their own if they die too soon, for themselves if they live long.

New Benefits

Benefits are now payable in the following cases where hitherto claims were denied: Step-children, if designated by the insured; Servicemen who were declined for insurance because of inability to pass a physical and died or were disabled in line of duty; Where death occurred in line of duty within the period within the date of application and date the insurance was to become effective, before Aug. 1, 1946; Insurance on which premium deductions were properly authorized will not have lapsed if the deductions were discontinued for reasons dealing with court-martial, AWOL, and acceptance of a commission.

Included in new regulations is a reduction from 5 to 4 percent interest rate on loans on all government life insurance policies, including World War I insurance.

Spanish War Vets To Hold Picnic

L. Bordman Smith Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold an old-fashioned picnic Saturday afternoon on the Seneca Park Rifle Range. Past Commander Clarence Sprague heads the picnic committee. Members of Betsy Ross Auxiliary, USWV, will be guests of the camp.

VFW MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

evidence at hand to convince anyone that the 52-20 velvet is being overworked. Government men from President Truman on down recently expressed concern over the number of vets who are deliberately remaining idle and living off the government.

The states have various methods for handling the situation, it was shown, but the overall system will be about the same. Many an idle former service man will find himself before the local boards with offers of work in the near future. Reports show that the lists of jobs is growing and probably will be of sufficient variety to encompass most of the jobless.

A tougher policy is to be adopted for the vets who refuse to take jobs. Under the law the \$20 can be taken away from them for five weeks for such refusal. This clause may be invoked as employment offices now are adopting different systems than in the days just after the war ended. At that time vets were allowed the \$20 payments without investigation. Officials think it is time many were adopting a settling process as workers in almost every line are in demand.

A re-examination of all cases where vets have been on the unemployment rolls for more than 20 weeks is under way. The USES will summon these vets by telegram for job interviews. The telegram will allow a good check on whether the message has been delivered. The interview results will be turned over to the VA.

LEGION NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

before and after the initiation ceremonies and between innings of the ball game.

Memorial Post Drum and Bugle Corps will also be on hand and the Cooper Marine Post Drill Team will give a demonstration.

The Freeman Allen team as champions will face an aggregation of all-stars

1st Infantry Division To Hold Reunion

Plans are now being made to hold the first annual reunion of the Fighting First Infantry Division.

It is planned that this reunion will be for veterans of World War I and World War II. All former members are asked to contact Bob Abbott at 168 Clinton Avenue South, or Mike Tressy at 187 Barberry Terrace.

AMVETS

(Continued from Page 1)

mote and manage better activities and welfare for the local serviceman; to create an organization that will use its influence in civic matters in which the veteran is concerned; to make known that the veterans of this city are still interested and intend to make their city a better place in which to live, even though they are not in actual combat for the rights and principals for which they fought.

As a nucleus, of the Rochester chapter, the following men have been elected to temporary office: James Moriarty — Commander; Lewis Delaney — 1st Vice Commander; Sam Chikovsky — Judge Advocate; Wm. Kelly — Provost Marshal; Paul Brown — Finance Officer.

At the next meeting in the Hotel Rochester, Tues., Sept. 3, to which all World War II vets are invited, the necessary forms, and legal aid for filling out the accumulated furlough forms will be supplied.

52-20 CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

problem for months, and Commander-in-Chief Joseph M. Stack has made it clear in recent statements that the organization is fed up with the lack of progress in getting the emergency veterans housing program under way. He has called upon Posts of the VFW throughout the country to check on the diversion of building materials into non-residential and non-essential channels. The results of this survey to date are disheartening.

An insistent demand for drastic and immediate action undoubtedly will come out of the Boston Encampment, Commander Jefferson declared.

He said Wilson H. Wyatt, administrator of the Federal Housing Agency had accepted an invitation to address the encampment. Also present will be representatives of other governmental agencies concerned with veteran matters, including General Omar N. Bradley, administrator of Veteran Affairs; Major General Paul R. Hawley, chief medical director for the VA and top-ranking officials of the War Assets Administration, the Civil Service Commission and others. Monroe County will send about 150 delegates with their wives to Boston.

ENDS TRAINING

Pfc. Edmund A. McGuire Jr., 315 Yarmouth Rd., has completed eight weeks of parachute and glider training and has earned the right to wear the "Boots and Wings" insignia of the U. S. Army Airborne Troops.

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RELEASED

The following Navy officers have been released to inactive duty at separation centers: Lt. Com. Frank L. Gliottone, 125

Rosewood Ter., at Washington, D. C.; Lt. Com. W. Ernest Oakley Jr., 25 Dyson St., at Washington, D. C., and Lt. J. Walter Knapp, 51 Trafalgar St., at Jacksonville, Fla.

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