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ROCHESTER 4

Ike May Be Shifted



General "Ike" Eisenhower in Mexico conferring with the president of Mexico (Avila Camacho, right) Ambassador Walter Thurston and General Francisco L. Urquiza prior to his flight to the U. S. General Ike addressed the V.F.W. convention in Boston Tuesday.

"Ike" Meets VFW; May Get New Job

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, addressed the members of the VFW at Boston Tuesday and hewed along his line that a U. S. peace could only be maintained by strength.

The general told a cheering throng that the U. S. must continue to struggle patiently — until patience wears thin — for world peace through the mechanisms of the United Nations.

Eisenhower denounced a recent accusation by Donald M. Nelson, former War Production Board chairman, that the military was attempting to get control of the country's economy. He said the Army wants no domination over anything but its own affairs.

Delegates to the 47th national encampment of the VFW, representing two million former overseas soldiers, sailors and airmen, focussed their attention on the troubled international situation, but took cognizance also of two domestic issues — the Ku Klux Klan and the housing shortage.

A resolution — drafted by the Georgia delegation and approved unanimously by the powerful resolutions committee — compared the Klan to the Nazi S. S. Corps and Gestapo and denounced the organization as a potential "treasonous" group.

SURGEON HONORED

Dr. H. Ward Williams, Rochester surgeon, was elected national surgeon of the Army and Navy Union at its 58th annual national encampment in Milwaukee. William J. Klatt of Niles, Ohio, was elected national commander, succeeding Capt. Henry W. Gerber of Atlantic City.

REPORTS FOR TRAINING

George D. Clark, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clark, 27 1/2 Rainier St., has reported for recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Bainbridge, Md.

A shakeup of top government jobs at Washington seems to be a certainty and rumors throughout the capital point to a change in the status of General Ike Eisenhower. He seems slated for an ambassador's job, and the spot may be England.

There is no confirmation for this story at present but with President Truman back on the job after his vacation there are many top-notchers who freely predict that Eisenhower will go abroad and that General Omar Bradley, now head of the Veterans' Administration, will step into the chief-of-staff position.

The Chief Executive, it is widely known, has great admiration for Eisenhower's diplomatic abilities and places great confidence in his potentialities as a statesman. This country, it seems, has a fine supply of good generals but is short on able diplomats.

Disabled Veterans In Membership Drive

Rochester's Chapter Disabled American War Veterans officially opened a concerted drive for new members following a meeting Wednesday evening at Eagles' Hall.

A committee under direction of Paul Bazaar has laid complete plans for the drive. Direct contact and a series of local advertisements will handle the sales end of the campaign.

It has been variously estimated that at present there are 5,000 disabled veterans in Monroe County and immediate vicinity. The local contacts, which will continue through the end of the year, will give every one of these men a thorough idea of the benefits that can be obtained only through membership and the consequent strength of the organization.

Legion Initiates 1,000

MRS. FDR HITS VET PROGRAM IN N.Y. STATE

LOCAL LEGION TO INITIATE RECORD CLASS

Special Program Set For Saturday Night At Stadium

Mass initiation of approximately 1,000 World War II veterans into the Monroe County Council of the American Legion is scheduled to be held Saturday night at Red Wing Stadium.

In announcing the program Russell P. Felerski, Monroe County commander of the Legion, said that it would be the biggest class of veterans ever to be initiated in the Legion in this area.

Included in the Saturday program, which will start at 7 P. M., will be the 32-piece band of the American Legion, New- (Continued on Page 12)

Jobs Available In Pacific Navy

The Navy disclosed it still has job openings ranging from switchboard operators to mechanical engineers and architects in the Marianas Islands — where housing is \$6 a month and meals cost 70 cents a day. The positions are in connection with the building and maintenance program of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks on Guam, Saipan, Tinian and adjoining Pacific islands. The openings are available only to single persons because of a lack of suitable quarters for couples. Most housing is in Quonset huts. (Continued on Page 12)

General Lashes Out At Idle Veterans

Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine lashed out at veterans he said are using up their \$20 a week readjustment compensation without "trying to find a job." He predicted they "may become a group of dissatisfied, disillusioned 'floaters' and 'loafers.'"

In a speech at the national convention of Disabled American Veterans, the Labor Department's retraining and re-employment administrator said 40,000 veterans already have exhausted their allowances under the GI Bill of Rights.

If the present rate continues, Erskine declared, "hundreds of other veterans will in the coming months use up their entitlements."

VA Clinic Opens At Hospital Here

A new VA clinic was established at Genesee Hospital Tuesday and on the first day 10 disabled vets were examined.

The move was made to eliminate the travel to Buffalo or Batavia which has been necessary for a veteran to obtain the service heretofore. General Howard E. Fuller, western New York U. S. Veterans' Administrator, inspected the setup here and praised the work which has been done, as well as the personnel.

Dr. Frank E. Brundage, regional medical director from the Buffalo office, expressed "complete satisfaction" with the service and pointed out that in addition to examinations, out- (Continued on Page 12)

PERSONNEL, HOUSING ACTS CRITICISED

Poor Administration Charged in Talk At Albany

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, keynote of the Democratic state convention at Albany, sailed into Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's administration of the veterans problems in her address for the opening session.

In a roundabout criticism of almost everything that has been done toward the betterment of the ex-service men and women of the state the wife of the late president took verbal shots at the personnel, on-job-training, housing and education facilities adopted under the present state leaders. When referring to the vet programs she said:

"In the case of veterans' affairs which is of such vital importance, much has been made of the state division of veterans affairs, set up by the governor. This group could have been of great assistance if it had consisted of really well qualified people, deeply interested in helping the veterans. Co-operating with the federal government it could have prevented, for instance, the buying by veterans of houses at inflated prices which we are now told will not stand up a few years from now.

"Their position as counsellors and advisers might have been made of vital help in preventing the exploitation of veterans in job training programs. What is happening to veterans, points to one important fact which all of (Continued on Page 12)

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Editorial

In talking with some of the higher-ups in the veterans' associations in Monroe County there is a definite, growing tendency on the part of ex-service men to take a belligerent attitude in the way world peace negotiations are moving.

In supplementing this statement there came the report from Boston where the VFW was in session. The delegates there, and they represent about 2,000,000 of us, went so far as to call the efforts of the United States "pussyfooting."

It is more or less of a foregone conclusion that the blast was directed toward those who are handling our diplomatic skirmishes with Russia. By this time, too, we are fully aware that Russia has taken nearly everyone by surprise in the attitude shown at the various conferences. Instead of being the beloved allies we had been taught to respect they have gone off on a tangent that seems to stir our vets into some very characteristic language.

There has been so much outspoken criticism, suggestion, advice and near demands as to what the U. S. should do that it is all very confusing. Just what we CAN do is nearer the point, if we cannot agree with other powers. One thing is paramount. We must remain as strong as the next guy. This takes money, but in the past military considerations were written off when Congress and the presidents began worrying about budget balances. There would be little surprise among old timers if the same thing happened again within the next few years, especially if we come out all right at the peace table.

In talking about the possibility of another war, it must be remembered that there probably are millions of persons in the hinterlands of many countries who know little if anything about the atom bomb or its potentialities. The fear of such a weapon will be born only when knowledge of its devastating power becomes common. That may take a decade in some localities, depending upon just how much certain leaders wish their people to know. This, of course, does not apply to Japan. The Japs, we are quite certain, have some first hand knowledge that is second to none.

The ex-service man is prone to judge Russia at this time with the harshness that comes from a certain frustration. The man who is accustomed to fighting, with guns or hand-to-hand, is a hard fellow to convince when it comes to explaining the smooth, oily workings of diplomats. First off, the explosive GI would order all his men home from China and let 'em find out for themselves who will rule; he would also tell Molotov, et al, to go to hell and come on home.

But that's not the way it is done. Isolationism and the practice of letting other people alone under the belief that no one will attack us went out in December 1941. Even the most enthusiastic "America First" boys and the Gerald L. K. Smith followers are pretty quiet about those things now. There are too many things to be considered, including world trade.

In Boston a few of the speakers got pretty tough about some of the subjects mentioned in this column. Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, speaking at a pontifical mass at Holy Cross Cathedral, warned that there are persons within our borders who would wreck the peace of the world.

He restated the old quote that "we are the only nation of the world that permits, and at times blesses the parlor pinks and fellow travelers." It's true that this rubs the wrong way on 99 out of every 100 veterans with whom we talk. They do not want this last great sacrifice to turn out like the previous one which was a "war to end all wars."

A certain amount of religion also has entered into the talk about Russia. Most broadminded men maintain that it makes little difference what a man's creed might be as long as he has SOME religion but when world wrecking becomes a life job for a man, clique or vast organization it becomes time for forces, with the strength of God, to remove them from the face of our earth.

Mrs. Frances Anderson of Hartford, Connecticut, national president of the VFW Auxiliary, charged in her speech that Russia was sabotaging world peace by barring God from the peace table. "There never will be a lasting

Latest Addition to His Curriculum



peace until God sits at the peace conference," she said. "I think the Christian countries of the world should not bow to Russia."

Mrs. Anderson probably was a little overwrought. We do not believe that Russia is barring anybody. Russia simply walks out when the going is not satisfactory. Maybe they have walked out on God. It is difficult to judge about that because Russia will not tell newsmen anything.

But from where we sit in Rochester, most of us believe it is a good idea to sit tight and have confidence in our gentlemen who are handling the battle of wits.



The Question Box will be taken up this week and next, answering many questions concerning the new legislation for veterans, including enlisted men's terminal pay, increased pensions for hospitalized veterans and new automobiles for certain amputees.

Increased pension legislation applies to some 2,000,000 veterans and about 400,000 dependents of both world wars, who are now in hospitals or other Veterans Administration institutions. It does not affect the \$1,500 accumulations now permitted for veterans declared mentally incompetent.

The new law signed by the President will involve approximately \$298,500,000 the first year, and provides that a veteran may draw his full pension while in a VA institution instead of as low as \$8 now permitted.

Suppose the Veteran is awarded a total of \$60 per month. While he is in the hospital he will receive the full amount instead of the amount now drawn, unless he remains in the hospital more than six months. In this case he can draw \$30 per month after his six month period as long as he remains in the institution, and when he is properly discharged he will be paid in a lump sum the difference between the amount he has

drawn and his total pension. If he dies while in the hospital the amount due him will be paid his dependents. Veterans' Administration urges veterans not to make application, write letters or make inquiries about this increase, since it will only hinder the claims section. Action of the law is automatic and the veterans will receive their increase automatically with their October 1 checks.

Amputees with one or both legs off at or above the ankle, or who have lost the use of one or both legs, are entitled to a new automobile, together with appliances necessary to permit him to operate it, the total cost limit being \$1600. The new law signed by the President appropriates \$30,000,000 for purchase of these automobiles.

The law places upon the Veterans' Administration the responsibility for determining that the veteran will be able to operate the car safely and that he will be licensed to operate it. Complete details for machinery for handling the problem have not been worked out, but the veteran is to make application for his car at his nearest VA office. When the application is approved he takes it to his dealer and makes his own sales agreement with the seller, after which the VA pays the total purchase price to the dealer.

NEW BOOKS

Admission to American Colleges: A Study of Current Policy and Practice, by Benjamin Fine (Harper, \$2.50).
Chariot of Wrath, by Leonid Leonov (L. B. Fischer, \$2.50). A novel about a Russian tank.
The Crater's Edge, by Stephen

Bagnall (Morrow, \$2). A novel.
Deadly Intent, by Anne Rowe (M. S. Mill, \$2). A detective story.
Dinner at the White House, by Louis Adamic (Harper, \$2.50). Views on Roosevelt-Churchill relations.

Six Inch Sermon
† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †
Jesus and Sincerity of Speech.

Lesson for September 8: Exodus 20:16; Proverbs 26:23-28; Matthew 26:69-75.

Memory Selection: Ephesians 4:25.

The dates of the several passages used in the lesson show that after several thousand years men were still prone to insincerity of speech, for the last passage tells how Peter thrice denied his Lord. And insincerity of speech is still prevalent. So the lesson is a timely one.

Not so many are guilty of bearing false witness in court, for comparatively few are summoned. But there are other ways to hurt a neighbor by a bad tongue. Even a shrug of the shoulders, with no word spoken, can slander another.

Respect another's character if you would have your own respected. For "curses, like fowls, fly home to roost." The passage from Proverbs shows that falsifying is bad policy, "Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein."

Poor old Peter! In the firelight he was afraid and ill at ease. He could not remain still. When one maid accused him of being a disciple of Jesus, he denied it; then went out onto the porch, where he again denied his Lord. When he had returned to the fire and this and that one accused him, saying his speech betrayed him as a Galilean, he began to curse and to swear, saying, "I know not the man." No wonder he then went out and wept bitterly.

The only way to avoid the perils of insincerity is always to speak and act the truth.

ENTERS BUSINESS

The firm of T. H. Sheahan & Sons of Ontario, which has been in the produce business here since 1928, has had a change in personnel. John Knapp, an ex-GI and son-in-law of T. M. Sheahan, has entered the firm as a partner, while the sons, Melville and Harold Sheahan, have withdrawn from the firm to form a business of their own in Wolcott.

AMVETS-AVC Groups May Consider Merger

Economy Drive To Hit 53,079 U. S. Employees

Civilian workers in the Department are to be cut 10% from 572,579 to 519,500 by Oct. 1, 1946, a reduction of 53,079 employees. This was ordered by the Budget Bureau to carry out the Congressional directive that government departments must absorb the cost of civil workers' wage increases.

Further decreases all along the line are predicted as the government carries out President Truman's economy proposals. Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, head of the War Department's manpower board, said that wherever national interest would allow it, economy would be the order of the day.

The Air Force, despite General Carl Spaatz's complaints that modern weapon experiments will suffer, will get the biggest cut; it must reduce its staff from 184,851 field employees to 159,149.



WEDS FRAULEIN . . . Ex-Sgt. Daniel Mittello, of Brooklyn, and his bride, the former Katherine Trost, following their marriage in Bad Nauheim. The army arrested him shortly after for illegally entering Germany. Dan, who fell in love with the German girl, promised to come back for her after he was discharged.

3-Point Program Mapped to Handle Younger Veterans

Twelve counselors connected with the United States Employment Service, met in Rochester this week and mapped a three point program to be used in handling cases of younger veterans now returning from the services.

Robert Snyder, assistant New York State Veterans Employment representative, outlined the procedure as follows: 1. Adequate vocational guidance to prepare the veteran for a substantial job in the future. 2. To route veterans awaiting entrance into colleges to work in the national housing program. 3. To assist disabled veterans in finding jobs and demonstrating to employers their usefulness in certain work.

New On Jobs

Snyder pointed out the veteran employment counseling had to be revised because most of the men returning from service today had little or no job training before entering the armed forces.

Many of them have married since entering the service and they must have jobs with sufficient incomes to support families. He said they are being encouraged to take part in apprentice and on-the-job training programs that will lead to steady gainful employment at a moderate standard of living.

Awaiting College

Many of the younger men are waiting until they can enter college and the USES plans to direct them to work in the building trades as laborers and at other unskilled posts. Snyder explained that these jobs pay above average wages for unskilled labor and they will provide the young men with extra funds for their college days.

Special emphasis will be put on finding employment for disabled veterans. Snyder said employers at first were reluctant to employ men with physical handicaps but now are showing willingness to find posts for these veterans.

Vets Get Chance At More Goods Under WAA Order

More merchandise of various kinds has been set aside for exclusive purchase by veterans under a new ruling by the War Assets Administration.

Until recently the set aside orders only covered about a dozen items which included trucks, typewriters, automobiles and plows. The administration in announcing the change however, stated that there is nowhere near enough goods in government stocks to meet the demands.

Where there is not enough to go around, the veteran who first obtained his purchase certificate from a WAA field office will get the goods, WAA said.

Office Equipment—Dictating machines, mimeographs, cash registers, adding machines, filing cabinets and tables; also, 50 per cent of WAA's stocks of office desks and chairs.

Photographic Equipment—Moving picture cameras, both silent and sound; projectors, still cameras, film and paper dryers, printers and enlargers.

Restaurant and Bakery Equipment—Commercial meat slicers and choppers, dough mixers, bread slicers, toasters, food mixers, potato peelers, coffee urns and grinders, juice extractors, baking ovens, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators and refrigerated display cases.

Other Equipment—Tool kits, bench grinders suitable for repair shops, barbed wire, fractional horsepower motors, concrete mixers.

Meanwhile the possibility arose that WAA might cancel the purchase priorities and privileges recently granted to 11 international organizations, including the United Nations and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Local VFW Names Group To Probe Housing Problem

Veterans of Foreign Wars under the leadership of Monroe County Council Commander C. Frederic Jefferson vowed to take constructive action in the fight to obtain not only adequate housing but "housing fit for veterans to live" at the regular VFW council meeting held in City Hall Annex, Tuesday.

Commander Jefferson appointed John J. Gokey, a past County Council Commander as chairman of the committee to delve into the facts relating to the local housing situation. Gokey, well versed in real estate, promised immediate action.

It is expected that C. Storrs Burrows, head of the group handling veteran housing problems in this area, would be asked to come before the October 1st meeting of the VFW and detail conditions as they actually exist in this vicinity.



MEET MAJ. MONROE, 131 . . . Maj. Edward Monroe, 131 year old son of President Monroe (he claims) is pictured after he walked into the offices of Bernarr McFadden in New York and gave an interview to the press. He has outlived three wives and eleven children. His formula, "A clean life."

Army Sets Sights on Guard's Goal of 700,000 Men

Post-war National Guard recruiting is well under way, the War Department has announced, and the ultimate goal of nearly 700,000 should be reached on schedule.

All states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia have accepted their allotments of air units and all but one state has accepted the ground forces units proposed by the War Department.

In 26 states, Hawaii and the District of Columbia, air units are actually being organized and recruiting of World War II servicemen as members of ground forces has started in many areas, officials said.

Air National Guard units will be based at 79 scattered military and civil airfields, the Army Air Forces announced. Flying groups will include 72 fighter and 12 light bombardment squadrons, manned by 3,000 pilots, 4,900 non-rated officers and 50,000 enlisted men.

Ground forces plans call for 27 divisions aside from separate units.

ON CLERK'S JOB

Supply clerk in the Headquarters and Service Company at Caserta, Italy, is the latest assignment of T/5 Horace S. Whiteman, 319 Berkeley St.

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REPORT SAYS TWO MAY BAND FOR STRENGTH

145,000 Ex-Vets Now On-Rolls of New Organizations

There is a persistent rumor afloat that the AMVETS and the American Veterans' Committee may merge within the next few weeks.

The AMVETS, claiming 80,000 members and the AVC, claiming 65,000 members, may accomplish the consolidation for strength, both financially and possibly politically. The national convention of the AMVETS will be held at St. Louis on November 21 and members may vote at that time to appoint a committee to effect the merger.

Many rank and filers in both organizations favor a merger to consolidate strength. Each group finding it hard to function effectively with too few members, too few dollars, too little "influence" in government and politics.

Right now there are sharp differences between top leadership in both groups, but differences could easily be composed. Some are personal, others revolve around policies and principles, but none are irreconcilable.

Need of unity is clear to both organizations. One strong War II outfit, instead of two competing groups, would result in very strong posts in cities where there now are weak competing posts, stronger state departments, more effective national action in support of vet affairs.

Overall result would be an outfit more representative of mass of War II vets. Combined membership would add great weight to any position taken on national affairs.



If You're Building or Remodeling. Come in to See Us.

Our Home Planning, Home Service and other departments will gladly advise you on your problems.

Rochester Gas & Electric

PLAQUE AWARDED

The 5250th Technical Intelligence Company, of which Capt. John H. Murphy is executive officer, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque.



By W. J. DRYDEN
NWNS Farm Editor

● "Agriculture is the noblest of all alchemy; for it turns earth, and even manure, into gold, conferring upon its cultivator the additional reward of health."—Chatfield.

● Most cases of livestock poisoning can be traced to the careless handling of poison mixtures used on fruit trees and crops.



● Horse meat can be sold legally if it's inspected and passed by federal inspectors. It must carry the stamp with the words "horse meat" on it.

● In 1910 there were 1,000 tractors on U. S. farms, we now have 2,200,000 greatly improved tractors on our 6,800,000 farms.

● Concrete makes the best poultry house floor. It is easily cleaned, rat proof and if properly made, is dry and durable.

● The 7-7-7 grade fertilizer, applied 55 pounds to each 1000 square feet of lawn before the ground freezes, will give excellent results.

● Some dairymen keep their cows in darkened barns during the day, then turn them out to pasture at night. That helps avoid trouble with heat and flies.

● If freshly dug potatoes are left in the sun, many will be lost because of sunscald. Dig them on a cloudy day if possible.

● Little benefit is gained in continuing poultry for fattening.

● One of the best starting feeds for baby pigs is rolled oats.

On-Job Income Query Sent To Veterans

NEW CHECKS TO BE BASED ON ESTIMATES

Trainees To Forecast Earnings for Next Three Months

A sort of an honor system has been set up for veterans who are engaged in on-the-job training when it comes to reporting incomes to the government.

Rochester veterans obtaining allowances while taking part in the training programs will receive a letter with their checks instructing them to advise the Veterans Administration how much money they expect to make in the next three months.

Purpose of the salary declaration is to limit the government payment to the new ceilings set by recent legislation at \$200 a month for married men and \$175 for single men.

The VA said the new allotment adjustments would be made in the subsequent payments on the basis of reported earnings in August, September and October. Should trainees' salaries exceed the ceilings during the three months period, deductions would be made from future allowance checks to make up the differences.

Under the new law, if the veteran's pay from his employer exceeds \$110, single, or \$135, married, the VA will lower its allotment to keep within the ceiling.

Three Sisters Wed Soldier, Gob, Marine

"Three Little Sisters" who did "stay home to read their magazine" waiting for their soldier, sailor and Marine, put a perfect ending to the wartime song hit with a triple wedding at Kansas City, Kan.

The girls were Samuel Hayes' daughters, Mary Lucille, Mina Mae and Iola Averie. Last Saturday night they became respectively, Mrs. David G. Larson (soldier), Mrs. Joe H. Swinehart (sailor) and Mrs. Robert M. Margrave (you guessed it), when dressed in identical wedding gowns, they repeated their vows.

Navy Enlistments Now 4 to 6 Years

No more 2-year re-enlistments will be allowed in the Navy; all must be for 4 or 6 years, it was announced by the Rochester Navy Recruiting Office.

Among recent enlistments are Donald A. Clark, 1232 St. Paul Blvd. and Robert L. Pear, 801 Grand Ave. Daniel J. Lenzi, 623 Bay St., re-enlisted and went to the Brooklyn Navy Yard for assignment.

COMMENDED

"Outstanding work" in the airship electronic development program brought the award of the Navy Commendation Ribbon to Lt. Com. Edward W. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, North Bloomfield.



VERY MUCH OF A MUCHNESS... Mrs. Peter Merlino, Philadelphia, has entered her twin boys in the Australian identical twin contest. John, left, and Peter, Jr., 8-months old twins can be told apart by their vaccination marks. They have identical birthmarks—a tiny hole in the skin behind the right ear.

New Ceiling Law May Hit 100,000 On-Job Trainees

Conservative estimates of Washington officials show that the incomes of 100,000 of the 403,000 ex-service men and women now participating in the on-the-job training programs, will be affected. This does not include those in apprentice training or educational courses.

Officials say that the hastily passed law has created a real danger that may throw a monkey wrench into the entire program authorized by the GI Bill of Rights. The edict, they say, was adopted without thought of advancing prices and the general inflationary trend throughout the country.

It is important to remember that disabled veterans taking training under Public Law 16, the Vocational Rehabilitation Act... are not affected by the new ceilings... only those training under the GI Bill.

The Veterans Administration advises that it will take several months before it can adjust every veteran's allowance to the new ceilings... but warns that vets will have to pay back any over-payments made hereafter.

The American Retail Federation warned its membership of the effects of the new law. Cited this example: a single veteran who is now training on-the-job and receiving the wage of \$150 per month from his employer and a check from the VA for \$65 subsistence allowance will... effective immediately... receive only \$25 from the VA... making a total of \$175.

For a married veteran... the check received from the VA would be reduced from \$90 a month to \$50 per month... keeping within the \$200 ceiling.

The bad feature of the new law... which admittedly is good in some respects... is that it penalizes the vets for the abuses of employers... and penalizes the many for the selfishness of the few.

BROTHERS MEET

After a separation of 41 months, the Gundy brothers, Howard and Alvin, are together at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Gundy, 509 Broadway.

Men's Suits May Remain Scarce For Two More Years

The Civilian Production Administration has announced that there will be 15,000,000 men looking for suits at the end of this year. Present indications show that men's suits will not be plentiful until 1948 if the buyer is very particular.

The shirt scarcity to continue for another year and shorts will remain scarce for another six months, the C. P. A. said.

Women and girls will be better off so far as buying is concerned. At present they can get almost all the slips and underthings they desire and most are well set for hosiery. Manufacturers slyly admit there is more profit in women's clothing, generally speaking.

Women's suits are plentiful if your money is plentiful. Sports clothes have been so plentiful that a few stores are sending

shipments back to the manufacturers.

Style changes will not be so drastic, at least until March 31, when the CPA goes out of business.

Some manufacturers would like to come out with new styles. Some proposals call for dropping the skirts down to the calves.

"But if we let the line down as much as two inches," said the CPA man, "it would take 50 million more yards of goods."

If skirtlines drop much all wardrobes would be out of date instantly. Then instead of wearing out what they have, the gals would dash out to buy more.

"And there would go badly needed shirts, shorts and suits for men.

"We've got to hold the skirt line."

Grain Allotments To End Nation's Shortage of Beer

The Department of Agriculture has allotted the brewing industry a 15 per cent increase in grain and with the announcement the end of the beer shortage now is in sight.

Rochester manufacturers say that there may be a "tight" situation for a short time but the general scarcity will soon pass.

Brewery officials emphasized that the increased production might not reach retail outlets until late in the season, since it requires one to two months to age beer, but they said the companies could be expected to dip into their inventories in the confidence that full production may be possible next year.

National spokesmen for the industry predicted that total output this year may reach 78,000,000 barrels, only 9,816,301 barrels less than the 1945 figures of 87,816,301 barrels. They anticipated that production in the final half year will be about 40,000,000 barrels, which will compare with about 38,500,600 barrels in the first half and 46,051,202 barrels in the final six months.

BUYS STORE

The Davis Drug Company of Mt. Morris, has been taken over by Harold Roberts, licensed pharmacist of Dansville, who purchased the business of John L. Davis. Roberts, a graduate of the University of Buffalo, School of Pharmacy, served in World War II as a sergeant. Of his five years in the armed forces he spent over three years in North Africa, Italy and England.

EVERY ELIGIBLE VETERAN

Should Join
D.A.V.
TO HELP EVERY DISABLED BUDDY

Eligibility Requirements

Generally speaking, only American veterans who have been wounded, gassed, injured or disabled while serving in the armed forces of the United States during time of war are eligible for membership.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Rochester Chapter #15

First Wednesday each month Eagle's Hall

North Washington Street
Next Meeting October 2nd
Rochester Chapter #15
Disabled American Veterans

Date

I WE Nominate

Formerly with

For The Award of an Eight-Acre Farm near Warsaw, N. Y., to be donated by the Rochester Veterans' Voice in conjunction with George H. Nesbitt, owner.

Details of Veteran's Injuries

.....

.....

Marital Status

Signed

VA Checks Rolls in Unemployment Quiz

2700 EX-GI's DRAW CHECKS LOCALLY

52-20 Club is Low on Members Hereabouts, Reports Show

Although it may not be such a great problem in Monroe County, veterans who have been drawing re-adjustment compensation for 10 consecutive weeks are going to find it progressively harder to qualify for benefits.

The Veterans' Administration is prodding the states to tighten the standards in an effort to ascertain just how many are "riding the rolls of the so-called 52-20 club."

The Army Times in Washington says that:

"Since April, Ray Adams, chief of VA's readjustment allowance service, has been circularizing states with directives, viewing long-termers on benefit rolls with serious concern, requesting detailed surveys of local programs, suggesting that states put their houses in order."

"Climax came recently with distribution of a detailed questionnaire, designed to provide complete job-training, job-history of individuals on rolls over 10 weeks, purpose: to determine who the 'roll-riders' are, what their principal difficulty seems to be, how best they can be placed in jobs."

"VA has not previously dealt severely with problem because, (1) various state staffs were inadequate, able only to keep pace with demand for benefits. (2) A general feeling existed that vets just out of service should be leniently dealt with in matter of readjustment pay."

"Now that the load has levelled off somewhat and state staffs have been built up to adequate strength, emphasis is

shifting from quantitative to qualitative administration of program.

"Already, through surveys, VA has found that of 1,700,000 veterans now drawing \$20-a-week benefits, more than half have been on rolls less than 8 consecutive weeks, and thus offer no urgent problem."

"Big problem is 38.5 per cent who have been clinging to rolls from 10 to 29 consecutive weeks this group causing more concern even than 2.5 per cent on rolls 30 to 39 consecutive weeks and 0.5 per cent on rolls for maximum period of 52 weeks."

"Majority of latter regarded as unemployables, tiny shiftless majority, but big group in 10 to 29 weeks category poses real problem."

"VA—and state officials share this view—feel many are 'setting their sights too high', that they would be better off in long haul accepting jobs paying less than desired rather than waisting another year unproductively on compensation rolls."

"Officials feel, too, that many in group may have disabilities of one sort or another, both suspected and unsuspected, that in former case they may be fearful to make these known lest they be dropped from rolls."

There are 2,700 former GI's now drawing compensation in the Rochester area, it was announced by Carmon J. Tyner, senior officer of the U. S. Employment Service. He estimated that 40,000 men had been released from service in the section since V-J Day.

Tyner said that the majority of Rochester veterans have either returned to their former positions or have been placed in industry. He added that men who desire an opportunity to learn a trade would have little trouble in being placed.

Tyner admitted there are some "lingering" cases but said that where evidence is found to prove a veteran is dodging work, his case was reported to the State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, which has power to withhold payments.

LOBBYISTS REGISTER

As lobbyists for legislation to benefit "the entire population of the United States in matters of national security," three representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars registered with Congress this week. They are: Omar B. Ketchum, John C. Williamson and Jack Carter.



PRESIDENT HAS VISITORS . . . After a visit aboard the presidential yacht, "Williamsburg," President Truman shakes hands with Gov. John Pastore of Rhode Island. Howard McGrath, U. S. solicitor general (left) and candidate for Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate, was also a visitor to the President aboard the vessel, docked at the naval air station for the first shore leave since the presidential party left Washington.

'Pull' Is No Aid In Home Quest At Fernwood

No matter who you know it won't do you any good in getting one of the Fernwood Park Apartments because all decisions about future tenants are being made solely by an anonymous committee. Already 846 of the 1,096 applicants have been turned down. They were notified immediately so that they might go on looking elsewhere.

The remaining 250 will be interviewed by William Totten, resident manager of Fernwood, who will pass the results on to the committee.

The Rochester banking plan is being favorably received all over the country. Similar projects are being adopted in Holyoke, Mass., and New Rochelle, N. Y. Other places interested are Baton Rouge, La.; Bethlehem, Pa.; Dallas, Tex., and communities in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Two Ships Coming To Rochester C. G.

Two new naval vessels are coming to the Rochester Port, a 125-foot Coast Guard cutter, and a 136-foot Minesweeper; the former will be here in about a month and the minesweeper, either late this fall or early spring, Commander Edwin J. Roland, chief of staff of the Ninth Coast District, announced.

To replace the 'Jackson' lost during the war in a Pacific hurricane, the cutter, manned by a crew of 25, is being sent to the Rochester Coast Guard Station. It will be used primarily in rescue work. Also it will provide facilities for basic training. Six new men have been assigned to the Station at Summerville; four for the basic course.

The minesweeper will be used by the United States Naval Reserve and the New York Naval Militia.

Mexican jumping beans "jump" because of the movements of moth larvae spinning their cocoons inside the beans they infest.

Gov. Dewey Proclaims United Nations Week

Warning that the countries of the world must have permanent peace or "suffer the suicide of mankind," Governor Thomas L. Dewey issued a proclamation designating the week of Sept. 22 to 28 as United Nations Week. He said:

"I urge the people of the entire State to leave nothing undone by which they may express their pride in the fact that this first General Assembly (of the United Nations) is to be held in the Empire State."

WAC To Be Tried For Desertion

Following the advice of her husband, Alice Best La Rose, a WAC, AWOL for 15 months, reported to police headquarters in Atlantic City and gave herself up. She is to face court martial at Fort Dix on a charge of desertion.

After about a year of service Mrs. La Rose reported to detective Capt. Emanuel Eckstein, she got fed up, left the Cushing General Hospital at Framingham, Mass. in June 1945, out-fitted herself in civilian clothes, and set out for points all over the U. S.

Then about a month ago, the 28 year old WAC, originally of Pleasantville, went to Atlantic City with her husband Frank La Rose, who himself was discharged from the Army; he here prevailed upon her to report to the authorities.

34 Scholarships Given Veterans Of Monroe County

State War Service Scholarships which carry a \$350 a year cash allowance for four years have been awarded 34 Monroe County veterans. The awards go to those who passed out of the 41 who took examinations at Monroe High School last Aug. 1.

The awards may be used for full or parttime study, graduate or undergraduate work, day or evening school, in any college, university, professional, business, vocational, technical or trade school in New York State licensed or approved by the Board of Regents. Applicants must meet school qualifications for admittance, however.

Any veteran possessing this scholarship is prevented from competing for any other.

A vice president of the Lincoln-Rochester Trust Co., Swayne P. Goodenough of Mendon Road, Pittsford, was one of the winners.

Other Monroe County winners are:

Harold Armon, 235 Baden St.; Robert W. Barnes, 1560 Dewey Ave.; Frederick C. Bode, 44 Requa St.; Borden C. Booth, 51 Avalon Dr.; James L. Brook, -1 Electric Ave.; James E. Bryan, 80 Grosvenor Rd.; Leon J. Bullock, 908 Garson Ave.; Cutler J. Cleveland, 43 Brockton St.; Dean J. Conklin, 9 Runder Pk.; William J. Creary, 406 Lake Ave.; David B. Duffy, 476 Beach Ave.; Mary L. Hibbard, 107 Furlong St.; Samuel H. Hunter, 260 Crittenden Blvd.; Robert J. Izard, 73 Gorline St.; Charles E. Jacoby, 53 Asbury St.; Harold W. Jayne, Webster; Robert B. Kaman, 163 Warrington Dr.; John J. Kelly, 1422 Mt. Hope Ave.; Jerome E. Korpeck, 51 Merrimac St.; Richard K. Loeffler, 60 Langslow St.; Leonard C. Lovell, 45 Westminster Rd.; Russell C. Marron Jr., 214 Trafalgar St.; William G. Neff, 3 Windsor St.; John T. North, 179 Warwick Ave.; Jack E. Presberg, 14 Athens St.; Joseph C. Reiners Jr., 1529 Portland Ave.; Morris E. Richardson, 252 Merrill St.; James K. Robinson, 303 Cobbs Hill Dr.; John S. Rokos, 33 Crawford St.; Edward K. Ryder Jr., Fairport; Frederick W. Saekins, 1292 Park Ave.; Irving N. Shawsky, 43 Kelly St.; and Robert H. Snider, 81 Radcliffe Road.

HANDY TO ACT

Hawley C. Handy, secretary of the Monroe County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will substitute for Public Relations Chairman Harry J. Gaynor on the regular Friday evening WSAY broadcast sponsored by the 37 local VFW posts. Gaynor has been called to Albany to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the 27th Division Association of World War I and World War II.

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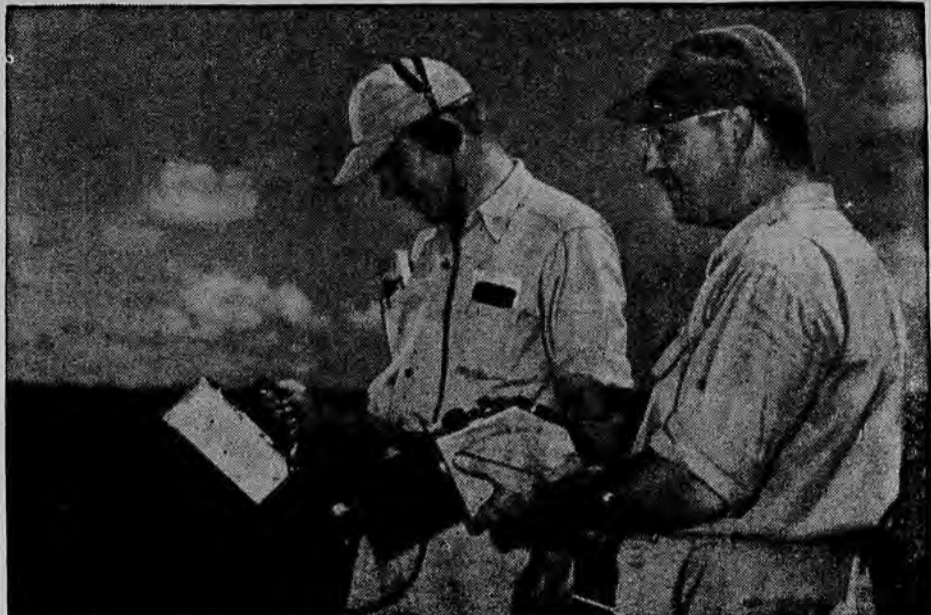
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|| ATOM BOMB'S HIDDEN TERROR ||

OBSERVERS at the Bikini experiments were inclined to minimize the results when the island didn't disappear and the ships weren't atomized. And the public at large, too, not hearing a tremendous explosion over their radios, became complacent. But, scientists and military experts realize that had the ships been manned, thousands who might have escaped the blast now would be dead. The hidden terror of the atom bomb—more dangerous by far than the actual blast—is radioactivity. These pictures, taken from a captured Japanese film made immediately after the Hiroshima atom blast, show for the first time the unseen horror of radioactivity at its worst. Victims who had thought themselves untouched suddenly sickened, suffering a decrease of white blood cells. Blood began oozing through their skin, hair fell out, gums bled, diarrhea set in, they died.



AT BIKINI, observers were not allowed into the lagoon until the degree of radioactivity was determined. Above, the Rev. John F. Schuler (right) of the University of Cincinnati, and Lt. Comdr. Randolph M. Eldredge, of Sharon Springs, New York, the safety monitors, take readings with their Geiger counters.



This soldier took off his helmet to find the rim painted deep into his forehead. His wrist watch was blown away, leaving its outline on his burned arm.



SEVERITY OF THE BURNS seemed to depend on the amount of skin exposed. This Hiroshima youngster was badly burned on both arms and legs. Unlike other burns, those from radioactivity linger, for the rays penetrate deep into the skin and flesh. **RADIOACTIVITY** recognizes no age, searing the young and the old. At play when the bomb burst, these youngsters were burned on their heads. Prompt attention alleviated their pain somewhat.

Legion Asks Repeal of Trainee Pay Curb

COUNTY GROUP STARTS ACTION AGAINST LAW

Firm Stand Is Seen By Sentiment Over United States

The Monroe County American Legion at its weekly meeting voted to demand repeal of the federal law which limits the monthly subsistence allowances and wages received by veterans in on-the-job programs.

The action coincides with protests from almost every part of the United States. The storm broke after a Veterans' Administration idea swept through Congress and placed ceilings on the incomes of trainees.

With the earnings ceiling, including the amount paid as subsistence, set at \$200 a month for veterans with dependents and at \$175 for single veterans, the county Legion group's resolution pointed out that veterans not receiving subsistence may be forced to migrate to less skilled jobs paying higher wages.

The resolution said "veterans have entered upon these programs in good faith and obligated themselves by purchasing homes, furniture, insurance and other necessities with the expectation that they will receive subsistence allowance . . ."

There are now, said the resolution (submitted by Robert N. Abbott, commander of Loeser-Shaulan Post and adopted unanimously) 5,000 veterans participating in on-the-job programs in Monroe County and 2,500 of that total, it was said, "have a training wage of over \$200 a month."

The resolution asked for concerted action for the repeal on the part of county, state and national organizations of the Legion. It is expected to be presented to a meeting of district county committees at Geneva on Sept. 15.

The Legion was the second veterans' group to ask for removal of the ceilings. In a resolution . . .

(Continued on Page 8)

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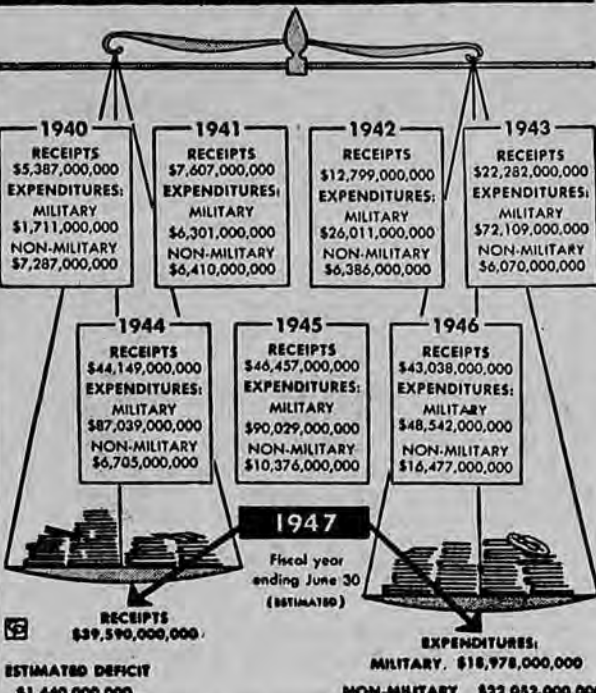


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UNBALANCED FEDERAL BUDGET



BUDGET IN THE BALANCE . . . This chart shows the state of the federal budget since 1940. During the war, military expenditures increased each year as the United States poured more and more men and equipment into the struggle. At the same time, non-military expenditures were kept at a constant level. Although receipts grew larger, they never equalled expenditures. These figures, supplied by the Federal Reserve board, do not include government corporations.

Power Squadron To Hold Meeting On September 13

The first meeting of the 1946 piloting class (elementary course) will be held at Catherine Strong Hall, Prince Street and University Avenue, Friday, September 13, at 7:30 P. M.

There is no charge for the course but a nominal charge will be made for the text book, publications and registration. If the class wishes to take an examination and join the local squadron the fees listed below are payable at the time of the examination.

Initiation \$5; annual dues \$3. (National); annual dues, (Rochester Squadron) \$3. Total cost first year \$11. Annual dues after first year \$6.

Our conviction is that men, who depend upon popular vote for their careers, will be more concerned with "the people" than those who secure jobs by permanent appointment.



WAITING . . . Marshal Josef Broz Tito, premier of Yugoslavia, preparing for the arrival of U. S. Ambassador Richard C. Patterson, to discuss the 48-hour ultimatum for the release of interned American airmen. The flyers were released an hour before getting the ultimatum.

Tribute Is Paid Rochester Dead

Mrs. Margaret Whyte, 619 Plymouth Ave. S., past president of the Rochester Chapter of the British Legion, took part last week in commemoration ceremonies in London, England. Her part in the honoring of the war dead of both Rochester, N. Y. and Rochester, England, was the placing of a wreath on the Cenotaph.

Mrs. Whyte was in England visiting her sister who was ill. The trip, both ways by clipper, was her first to England in 32 years.

DAV Commanders At Oregon Meet

Commander Louis H. Yandea and Past Commander William German of Rochester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, were in Portland, Oregon, this week attending the national convention of the organization.

The meetings were scheduled to last until today, Friday, September 6. President Truman and General Omar Bradley, head of the Veterans' Administration, were invited to attend. Both sent messages but were unable to attend.

TOUGH SPOT

"Jimmy," the Veterans Administration says, has his troubles. "My wife left me. Nobody supports me now. I don't have a dime. I want to go to school and learn to write books and things. So please send me \$65 every month," his letter to the VA read.

But "Jimmy" forgot to mention his last name and his address.

GIs Get Free Steak, Beer From N. Y. Tavern Keeper

Free steak and beer for any service man or woman or veteran, with individual capacity the only limit, made Herouvim's Savor Bar in New York City a G.I. mecca over Labor Day. From 3 o'clock in the afternoon 'till almost the next morning, "Uncle" John Herouvim watched his G. I. friends happily gorge on 600 pounds of tenderloin, 35 kegs and 300 cases of beer, and corresponding amounts of french fries and cole slaw. There was no catch!

"Uncle" John, veteran of the Greek Army of the first World War, was so nick-named by a detachment of 600 Army Air Forces' Anti-Submarine Command boys who were stationed in the Hotel Benjamin across the street from his bar. After watching them divide a beer three ways, he thereafter kept them not only in beer but also in funds. There were extra special feasts on Thanksgiving and Christmas. He had no idea how much he loaned, until the commanding colonel, getting worried about the state of affairs, investigated, and found that "Uncle" had doled out about \$6,000, all without interest.

The money started flooding back as soon as pay day arrived and is still coming in along with thousands of letters from all over the earth.

"The letters I have from the boys overseas! If you give me a million dollars, I wouldn't let go of them." Said the 52-year-old bar man, "I don't want money. I got too much of it."

CLAMBAKE SLATED

According to Hugh Constable, chairman of the Rodney-Dobson, VFW Post, Brockport, the annual clambake scheduled for Sunday, September 15, Brockport will be the best ever. Monroe County Council Commander C. Frederic Jefferson will be guest of honor at the coming bake. Tickets are now on sale and reservations can be made at VFW headquarters, Room 104, 34 Court Street or by calling Main 3448.

Jewish War Vets To Dedicate Flag and Pole Sept. 8

A short parade, speeches and solemn dedication of a flag and flag pole have been scheduled by the David J. Kaufman Post, Jewish War Veterans, for September 8 at 3 P. M.

The ceremonies will pay honor to Norman Cohen, a veteran who died in an air crash in the Canal Zone during the war. His father, Frank Cohen, 657 Hollenbeck Street, who was instrumental in planning the dedication on behalf of the boy, has supplied the 40-foot pole for the occasion while the Kaufman Post will donate the flag that henceforth will fly from the top.

Among the guests for the occasion will be military units and commanders from all veterans' organizations of the area. The men who will parade will meet at Obrien Street and Joseph Avenue at 2:30 P. M. for the march to Temple B'nai Isreal, 692 Joseph, where the ceremonies will be staged.

Speaker of the day will be former Judge Jacob Gittleman. Sam Savage, commander of Kaufman Post, will present the flag. It will be accepted by Rabbi Solomon. Mayor Samuel B. Dicker and Councilman Henry Schleuter also are expected to speak.

GETS AIR MEDAL

Ex-Sgt. William B. Dorofy of 27 Oneida St. has been presented with the Air Medal for meritorious service while a member of the Marine Corps Air Arm.

The presentation was made by officials of the Rochester Marine Corps Recruiting office. The honor was bestowed on the former Air Corps man for his part in 10 aerial missions in the Bismarck Archipelago Area during January, 1945. Dorofy was recently released from the service.

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Housing Gets Speedup in Rochester Area

Naval Officer Study Course Offered at UR

Students entering the College for Men at the University of Rochester this fall will be offered the opportunity to enroll in the new Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program under the Holloway plan enacted by Congress to train thousands of officers for the post-war Navy, it was announced.

The students may enroll in NROTC under two plans, according to Capt. George C. Towner, USN, professor of naval science and tactics at the university. One is known as the regular NROTC and the other as the contract plan. The NROTC unit here is limited to 275 students in both categories.

Under the regular plan, the Navy will defray virtually all costs of their education, including tuition, books and fees, plus \$600 a year base pay and uniforms for four years. This plan is limited to 60 students, and they are required to make three cruises or summer training periods of six to eight weeks, to accept a commission either in the Navy or Marine Corps and to serve a minimum of 15 months active duty after they are commissioned.

"Electropult" Is Perfected To Launch Planes

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation has announced development of the "Electropult" for launching jet-propelled and robot planes and heavy bombers from shipboard or small landing fields without the initial slamming shock of catapults now in use.

M. F. Jones of Westinghouse's transportation engineering department, said the device originally was built for the Navy and that designs have been completed for an Electropult capable of launching the largest existing airliners at 120 miles an hour with a take-off run of only 500 feet.

Jones said the mechanism may make possible floating airports or seadromes for refueling in mid-ocean, barge-type air bases on city waterfronts and mid-city airports.



MISS WASHINGTON, '46... Nineteen year old Jeanne Carlson, of Alexandria, Va., who sang her way into the title of Miss Washington, '46, over a field of nine contestants. She will represent Washington, D. C., in the Atlantic City "Miss America" contest

TRAINEE

(Continued from Page 7)

lution sent to area Congressional representatives, the U. S. Global War Veterans protested that the ceilings were proving an economic handicap to veterans and asked that they be raised "to such an amount that will be a decent, substantial, liveable wage for all eligible veterans who desire on-the-job training programs."

Anthony LaBue, commander of the Global Veterans, said, however, his organization was in favor of a reasonable ceiling on wages paid under the program in order to prevent veterans from receiving "outrageous" salaries while also getting full government subsidies.

GOING TO ALEUTIANS—

A task force vanguard of 38 toughened Army veterans are ready at Seattle to shove off for the first post-war field maneuvers in the Aleutians.

The mission of "Task Force Williwaw" on a gruelling six-month maneuver on Adak will be to test equipment against fog, gales, rain and snow. The advance group is commanded by Maj. James O. Millott. The rest of the force, composed largely of men of the Fifth Infantry Division from Camp Campbell, Ky., will sail from San Francisco Sept. 9.

The idea that you can get more by being agreeable should not lead one to believe that straight talk is bad manners.

2,900 "Structures" Offered Veterans

There seems to be a "joker" in the War Assets Administration's announcement that 2,900 surplus structures will be sold exclusively to veterans.

In the first place most of these "structures" are on the West Coast. They are described as suitable for living quarters or convertible to homes. The "structures" range from large two-story barracks which could house a number of families to packages plywood sections which make a 20 x 24 box-like "house."

The WAA said the 2,900 would be "a drop in the bucket in view of the demand."



SPONSORS UNIVERSITY... Albert Einstein, noted nuclear physicist, at his home in Princeton, N. J. He is sponsor of the Albert Einstein Foundation of Higher Learning, Inc., whose aim it is to establish a Jewish-inspired and financed secular university, to be opened in Waltham, Mass., in October, 1947.

SUPPLIES NOW ARE ASSURED FOR BUILDING

"Happy Changes" Seen Under New Rulings From Washington

William J. Clark, National Housing Agency expeditor for the Rochester area, has issued a statement which shows that several drastic actions in the nation's capital are pointed in a direction that should aid at once in local housing problems.

Working in conjunction with the mayor's Emergency Housing Committee, the builders, producers and distributors are now predicting some "happy changes in the situation" and that many homes will be ready for occupancy before winter.

Clark said large volumes of scarce materials will be set aside under a recent government edict, "and strict compliance regulations will stop misuse of materials that should be going into housing. Home-builders can now go forward with plans with the assurance that they can get the materials they need."

"A few toes may be stepped on," the local expeditor declared, "particularly those of people who have been black-marketing and diverting housing materials illegally into non-essential construction. But the communities around Rochester are going to have one satisfaction of seeing many veterans and their families sheltered before the snow flies."

Under measures adopted last week by Wilson W. Wyatt, Housing Expediter, housing construction time "should be shortened considerably," Clark said, "and good materials will replace some shoddy substitutes which have been going into housing, and in a much shorter time than was heretofore thought possible, competition for available housing should decrease and the market level off."

Under the new regulations adopted last week, less than 5 per cent of reserves on some 50 critical building materials can be used for other than housing. And included in that "less than 5 per cent," Clark said, "are MM ratings for military use and Veterans' Administration hospitals, CC priorities for commercial construction, and AAA ratings for Red Cross disaster work."

TWO RELEASED

Release of two Rochester naval officers to inactive duty was announced by the U. S. Naval Personnel Separation Center in New York City. They are Lt. Com. Jeremiah G. Hickey Jr. of 2100 St. Paul St. and Lt. (jg) John E. Davis, address was not given. Commander Hickey who served 42 months in the Navy, was aide to Vice Admiral Thomas L. Gatch. Lt. Davis served 37 months in the Navy.

Lt. Herbert Hartman Is Awarded D. F. C.

1st Lt. Herbert J. Hartman, 105 Seymour Rd., Rochester, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Gold Stars in lieu of a second, third and fourth Air Medal.

The citation reads: "In the name of the President of the United States, the Commanding General of the First Marine Air Wing takes pleasure in awarding the Distinguished Flying Cross and Gold Stars in lieu of a second, third, and fourth Air Medal to 1st Lt. Herbert J. Hartman for meritorious acts while participating in aerial flight in connection with military operations against the enemy."

AMVETS Search For Rooms Here

Fifty members of the Amvets of Rochester are scouring their neighborhoods for rooms for veterans or for young students attending school in the city.

In a resolution adopted at a meeting at the Powers, the Amvets pledged themselves also to add extra rooms in their own homes or to double up to help veterans and students.

They also will make a survey of the University of Rochester, the Rochester Institute of Technology and the Rochester Business Institute and other schools to learn the student needs for rooms. At the next meeting Wednesday night the Amvets will make a report of their surveys.

Indians Get Full Benefits Of VA Service

American Indians who participated in the war have been forgotten by the Veterans' Administration. Joseph Paris, senior contact officer at the local offices, in a radio address, recently outlined the efforts his organization is making toward aiding Indians of the state in every way that is allowed veterans in general.

Paris told of the reservations which house Indians at Tonawanda, Niagara Falls, Syracuse, St. Lawrence and Cattaraugus Counties. He invited all to visit contact representatives nearest to their homes to learn what benefits may be obtained.

Arrangements also are being made for itinerant service for those who do not wish to leave the reservations, Paris said.

Draft Machinery Again In Action

The machinery of the U. S. draft was set into motion again this week to keep the Army up to authorized strength.

Induction centers have received quotas, the first demands which will eventually reach a total of 25,000 men between 19 and 29 during September.

Resumption comes after a holiday of two months.

Reports from local boards to National Selective Service headquarters indicate September and October calls will be met but that new manpower difficulties are in prospect for late in the year.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director, told a reporter that "we built up a surplus in July and August, but it will be gone in a couple of months and then we will have to hunt."

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LOOKING AHEAD
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Rose To Get Fifty Grand For Column

Billy Rose, New York night club owner, who has writing a column free for newspapers has at last hit pay dirt for the newsy chit-chat. Bell Syndicate has signed him for five columns a week at a rate of \$52,000 a year. He'll start January 1, 1947.

The one year contract for world syndication rights was signed by Rose with John Wheeler, president of the Bell Syndicate, for whom Rose worked as stenographer about 20 years ago.

"I used to send out the material John wrote," the mighty mite who produced miracles like Jumbo and World's Fair Aquacade commented. "I'm very happy to know that he's going to do the same for me."

"I can't think of anything better than Hayworth."

Asked yesterday what it would be like to see his own words in type, with a by-line, in scores of papers throughout the country and at the tidy little rate of 52 Gs a year, Rose said:

"The sight of your own words in type," Rose wrote a month or so ago, "is like having your back scratched — and when you get a by-line — Rita Hayworth is doing the scratching!"

Lavish Settings Feature Bangkok Film At Century

The fantastic, fabulous city of Bangkok in the 1860's, a spectacle of enchanting pagodas, palaces and minarets rose tier on tier over five acres of 20th Century-Fox's studio lot as a setting for "Anna and the King of Siam" — the first motion picture to use that colorful and exotic country of the East for its locale.

Darryl F. Zanuck, in reading Margaret Landon's widely-hailed best-seller, had seen the unlimited possibilities in the splendor and spectacle of the biographical account of the adventures of an English governess at the court of King Mongkut. Accordingly, the signal was given Producer Louis D. Lighton to go all-out in applying the largest budget set for a film since pre-war days. The picture, starring Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison and Linda Darnell, and directed by John Cromwell, is now playing at The Century Theatre.

As a culmination of more than a year's research and at a cost of \$400,000, sixty-seven exteriors and thirty-four palace interiors, all authentic down to the last detail, were constructed for the picture.

Despite the extraordinary budget the studio allotted for the film, however, there was no out-doing the lavish hand of King Mongkut himself. Research revealed that for his private royal barge which was studded with diamonds, the King tapped the state treasury for a sum equivalent to a half-million dollars!

CAPITOL

Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald are starring in the current Capitol Theatre bill, "O.S.S.," a story of daring young men and women of the government's intelligence service.

Many of the incidents portrayed are factual and were made available to the producers by the department.

In the companion feature "Janie Gets Married," Joan Leslie and Robert Hutton, a tall young man with a pleasing personality, have been teamed.



One of the most fascinating stories on the best selling lists was brought to life when the film version of "Anna and the King of Siam" was made. The picture started a week's run at the Century here last Wednesday. The film stars Irene Dunn, Rex Harrison and Linda Darnell.

Will Rogers Jr., To Portray Dad In Picture Story

Will Rogers Jr., son of the great man who died tragically in an airplane accident in 1937, has been chosen to play his dad in the forthcoming movie version of the typical American.

"We tested a lot of men before we agreed on Rogers Jr.," Director Mike Curtiz, an old-time polo-playing friend of Rogers Sr., said.

"We felt that Rogers was great enough to be documented, not fictionized, and it gradually developed that the best way to document him would be by having him played by an untyped personality."

"We wished to get away from Reginald Uppose's interpretation of Will Rogers."

One day in conference with the family, Curtiz noticed the many mannerisms Will Jr. had in common with his father—the easy cowhand's way of riding a horse, the forelock falling on the forehead, the ability to talk easily while spinning a lariat.

"He didn't even have to act," Curtiz said of the test. "Looking at him was like a flashback to his father. What he doesn't have in acting ability, he doesn't need. He just has to be himself—like his father was."

That was more than two years ago. The biography, "The Life of Will Rogers," written by the late Mrs. Rogers, stayed on the Warners' shelf while Rogers fought as a first lieutenant with the Seventh Armored Division.

PICTURE WINS HONOR

Pfc. Dick Hyman, Palmyra, entered a picture of his girl in a Sweethearts Contest recently of the First Infantry Regiment at San Francisco — and it won third place. The beauty winner is Miss Jean Seguin of Canandaigua.

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Motion Picture Industry Grew From Series Of Ifs

In Webster, "if" is just a two letter word.

In Hollywood it's the entire story of the motion picture industry, an industry which, believe it or not, has grown up out of more "ifs" than there is sunshine in Southern California.

For instance, "The Great Train Robbery," made in 1903, was the first motion picture that ever told a story! It did much to change the screen from a mere novelty to genuine entertainment. Without it, progress might have been delayed many years, with the public continuing to look at travelogues and scenic wonders, which, before "TGTR," were believed to be the "utter" and the "only" of screen fare.

Comedy

If Mack Sennett hadn't invented his Keystone Kops and his bathing beauties, the industry, at this very moment, might be struggling along without benefit of glamour girls, censorship or pin-up art — a tragic situation indeed!

If Warner Bros. hadn't introduced the first picture with sound — "Don Juan," starring John Barrymore, Aug. 6, 1926 — there might never have been such a thing as 'talkies.'

And did you know that up the year 1914 movies, known as flickers, were rarely to be seen outside of nickelodeons? If, along about that time, the great movie master, D. W. Griffith, hadn't used hundreds of people, hundreds of thousands of dollars and months of time turning out his classic known as "Birth of a Nation," a film theater boasting more than 100 seats might now be regarded as a palace! Mr. Griffith's picture drew auditors by the thousands, forced exhibitors into large and larger show houses.

Westerns

Imagine the weeping and the wailing and the gnashing of teeth that would go on if there were no pictures about the old west! In the year 1908, a company known as Essanay and a player known as Broncho Billy Anderson, made the first west-

ern, amidst considerable scoffing and dire predictions that such a story would never be regarded as entertainment. There might be no westerns today, no Tom Mixs, no Hoot Gibsons, no Virginians, no Hopalong Cassidys and no Triggers if Essanay and Broncho Billy hadn't had more courage than sense. At least that's what critics have said about the venture.

Morals

Finally, to round out the "ifs" with something really important, if players May Irwin and John C. Rice, way back in 1896, hadn't stuck out their chins at straight-laced moralists and made a picture called "The Kiss," featuring a prolonged example of the same, the modern movie might be as romantic as, say, a pickled herring.

And if Thomas A. Edison, in 1893, hadn't produced a flickering tid-bit titled "The Sneeze," to be seen through a peek-hole in a machine for a penny, there just might be no movies at all!

REGENT

"To Each His Own" starring Olivia DeHaviland and Rochester's John Lund, will be held over another week at the Regent. The play is an emotional drama of a woman's ecstasy, heartbreak and sacrifice as she passes from young girlhood to a lonely middle-age.

The second feature is "Slightly Scandalous" with Fred Brady, Shiels Ryan, Paul Drew and Walter Catlett.

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REGENT

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
"TO EACH HIS OWN"
with Olivia DeHaviland, John Lund (Rochester's own)
"Slightly Scandalous"
with Walter Catlett, Sheila Ryan

CAPITOL

O. S. S.
with Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald
"JANIE GETS MARRIED"
with Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton

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Red Wings Recall Ten Optioned Players

NEW PLAYERS ARE BROUGHT FROM 6 CLUBS

Moves Seen as First Of Series To Build Stronger Team

General Manager Joe Ziegler of the Rochester Red Wings announced the optional recall of 10 players from six clubs of different leagues and classification.

The group includes Infielders Edward Kazak, James Burns, James Jennings, Rolland Seltz and Robert Rausch, Pitchers Norman Shope, Edgar Wiesler, and Bryant Collins. Outfielder Rolland LeBlanc and Catcher Jack McWeeney complete the list.

Kazak, who is one of the better young prospects in the Cardinal chain, and Shope, who performed with the Wings in '45, were recalled from Kemp Wicker's Columbus, Ga., club in the Sally League. Kazak is blistering the ball well over 300 and has knocked 13 home runs to date, while Shope has broke even in 20 decisions and has whiffed more than 100 batters.

Burns and Wiesler are performing for Decatur in the Three-I League; Jennings is playing first base for Hamilton in the PONY League; LeBlanc is with New Iberia in the Evangeline loop; Collins with Winston-Salem of the Carolina League and Seltz, Rausch and McWeeney are on the roster of the Allentown club in the Interstate wheel.

The Red Wings are on the road this week until Sunday when they play their final home game in the Norton Street Stadium.

Record Crowds Greeting Racers At Batavia Downs

Batavia Downs is moving through its second week of racing with the prospects better than good for a record breaking season. With the new "Tote" in action, at a cost reputed to be about \$500 a day for operating expense, there is no guess work about odds, and no possibility for human mistakes.

Back in the stables are actually hundreds of star horses, most of whom have appeared by now but late comers still are to have their innings.

The management, with experience gained from last year's crowds, have continued to set everything this season for the benefit of the customers. Parking, lighting and judging facilities have been improved.

There are no better harness race horses or drivers in the country than are now competing at Batavia Downs. Daily double windows close at 8:15 P. M.

BEE'S GUARD TRUCK

Sauk Center, Minn. — A swarm of bees which has attached itself to the truck of Al Bohme, truck operator, clings there despite Bohme's trips around town. Bohme considers them insurance against would-be thieves.

Big League Bosses Agree To Drastic Changes of Policy

Baseball's brass hats have decided that the time has arrived to allow the stars who built the billion dollar empire to share in policy making and in the governing bodies.

It is the first time in 70 years of big leagues that players will have a voice in every activity from contracts to hours and wages. The move, however, is not a unionized movement but an action on the part of the moguls in view of present trends in labor-management.

The revolutionary step was agreed upon at a joint meeting of American and National League owners with Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler and calls for the immediate formation of a seven-member executive council.

A player representative from each league will serve on the council. The method of selecting the two players on the all-powerful governing body has not been determined, but it is expected that all players will be asked to vote for the delegates.

While granting the players liberal concessions to forestall the influence of Jorge Pasquel's Mexican League and the American Baseball Guild, the club owners took steps to provide a comfortable financial "cushion" for the increased overhead by stretching the championship season from 154 to 168 games. The 1947 season will open on April 15 and close on Sept. 28.

The schedule will be the longest in major league history. The 154-game schedule has been standard in the big leagues since 1904.

As the result of six weeks of negotiations, the players won most of their demands. The concessions, to be part of a uniform contract that will be ready for signing before the end of the current season, include:

1—A minimum salary for all players signed to a major league contract. The minimum is believed to be \$5,000 and will be paid the player whether he sticks with the big league team or is sent back to the minors.

2—A change in the highly controversial 10-day clause, under which a player's contract could be terminated. The new contract is believed to require 30 days' notice.

3—Establishment of a player pension fund. The details are yet to be worked out. Players and clubs both contribute to the fund.

4—Extension of the post-season exhibition deadline from 10 to 30 days after the close of the season. A limit of three players from any major league team with any single barnstorming club was set and all schedules must be approved by Commissioner Chandler. The latter is regarded as a positive bar to a trip reportedly planned by Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians into Mexico this fall.

The Russians, according to at least one newspaper man, fear that the United States will one day attack the Soviet. That is our idea of going a long way for a fight.



MISS CHICAGO — Miss Gloria Leachman 20 years old was selected from 14 other contestants and will compete in Atlantic City for the title of Miss America.

All-Star Team Gets Work-Outs On Aquinas Field

The all-star squad selected to face the American Legion Junior Baseball League championship Freeman Allen team at Red Wing Stadium Saturday at Aquinas, Coach Charles Tubb reported to be in good shape.

The All-Stars will clash with the loop titleholders in the feature attraction of a Legion program which will include the mass initiation of World War II veterans. The squad list:

John Antonelli, Flower City; William Barclay, Robertshaw; Dan Hollenbach, Irondequoit; Walter Isaac, Cooper Marine; Dave Ocorr, Irondequoit; Tom Falk Cooper, Cooper Marine; Don McAvoy, Irondequoit; Ray Quercia, Flower City; Charles Radtke, Hiscock-Fishbaugh; Bill McCarthy, Cooper Marine; Tom VanVertloh, Irondequoit; Cosmo Trotto, Flower City; Gerald Barth, Robertshaw; Bill Jones, Doty-Magill; Anthony Spennachio, Doty-Magill; Fred Lanni, Doty-Magill; Don McCombs, Hiscock-Fishbaugh; LaVerne LaDue, Hiscock-Fishbaugh; Peter DiPasquale, Robertshaw.

FIRST AND LAST

Tulsa, Okla. — The first customer Barber C. B. Moore had when he opened his shop 19 years ago was Harold C. Noe. Moore recently sold his shop and was preparing to close it for the last time when a final customer walked in. It was Noe.

Lombardo Wins Speed Classic

Band leader Guy Lombardo, coaxing sweet music out of the 12-cylinder Zumbach-Miller engine of his smooth-riding Tempo VI, stood alone at the head of the list of 1946 American speedboat drivers today after establishing a new speed record at Detroit of 68.128 miles an hour in winning the first postwar renewal of the 90-mile Gold Cup classic on the Detroit River.

With a throng of spectators estimated at approximately 150,000 lining both shores of the three-mile egg-shaped course, Lombardo hung up a straight three-hour victory to add the prized Gold Cup, emblematic of the North American championship, to his National Sweepstakes triumph of two weeks ago at Red Bank, N. J.



By ELLIOTT PINE

NWNS Sports Writer

The top flight sluggers of this generation and the last both played on the Boston Red Sox. After world war I it was Babe Ruth. He went to the Yankees for his greatest achievements, including that 60 homer year. Ted Williams, current star with the heavy bat, is coming within shouting distance of that record, long believed to be far out of reach. The pitchers have something to do with it, of course. A lot of old timers think that Williams does not have to face such tricky hurlers as the old Sultan of Swat did. Then again, maybe he does.



Babe Ruth the pitchers have something to do with it, of course. A lot of old timers think that Williams does not have to face such tricky hurlers as the old Sultan of Swat did. Then again, maybe he does.

The new professional basketball league, the Basketball association of America, will play 694 games this coming season. The eleven teams in the circuit have been divided into two divisions. A title series will end the season. Each team will play 54 games, half of them at home. First game is set for Nov. 2.

Bob Montgomery, recognized as lightweight boxing champion in New York and Pennsylvania, but not by the National Boxing Association, was knocked out in a non-title fight in Philadelphia. The winner was 19-year-old Wesley Mouzon, who was a \$50 preliminary boy only two years ago. He was managed by Montgomery's brother, Tom, an ironic twist.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have rejected the proposal for unionization, 15 to three... Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost, famous football coach, was mentor of the Wolverines at the U. of Michigan for 29 years. He was just past 75 when he died. The Illini, U. of Illinois grid squad, will fly to three of their engagements this fall. They will need two transporta. Pheasant shooting in S. Dakota will open Oct. 15. It is expected that as many as 300,000 hunters may go to the state this year.

A Boston club has never lost a world series... the Red Sox won all five of the pennant contests in which they have engaged. The Braves took their single opportunity at the big prize.



NO GUILD FOR HIM... Rip Sewell, pitcher for the Pirates, prepares to cast the first ballot in the ball club's vote on whether or not its members wanted the American Baseball Guild as its bargaining agent. Sewell announced he was voting against the guild.

Higbie Schedules Football Circuit

Applications for franchises in the Flower City Football League are being accepted by Chuck Higbie, league organizer. Present plans call for two divisions with age and weight qualifications.

Interested team managers should contact Higbie at 37 St. Paul St., or call him at Stone 3133.

WRENS LIKE TO RIDE

Jefferson City, Mo. — Every time Farmer Mortie Kronk drives his car to town, four baby wrens go along. Their nest is under the running board.

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SPAATZ TELLS OF REDUCTION IN AIR FORCE

President Truman's economy order produced an announcement of a 20 per cent reduction in the number of Army Air Forces civilian employes and a promise of substantial cuts by other Army branches.

Gen. Carl Spaatz said Air Forces civilian employes would be reduced from 163,000 to 131,000 between Oct. 1 and Jan. 1. The reduction will be "across the board" with high and low salaried employes treated equally in proportion to numbers, he added.

The War Department said reductions by other branches had been agreed to and would be worked out in detail next week.

Spaatz, Air Forces commander, said in his announcement that the reductions would hit hardest the development and research program at Wright Field, Ohio "including those long range projects and guided missile activities considered by the AAF as vital to the security of the country."

"Several bases will be closed, the Air Reserve and Air National Guard program will be retarded, the handling of surplus property will become more complicated, and the concept of 70 groups as recommended by General Arnold, will have to be revised," he added. Spaatz succeeded Gen. Henry H. Arnold as Air Forces commander.

There are any number of people who find it necessary to spend more money now than they ever expected to earn.

Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIE
Captain, Commanding

Volunteer airmen of the Civil Air Patrol, many of them remembering combat flying in the war, are once again flying the dawn patrols against an even greater enemy of man: Forest fire! As the fall colors begin to appear in the forests in a few weeks, the hazardous fire season is again with us.

Typical of the community services rendered throughout the country by the Civil Air Patrol is the four-times-weekly dawn patrol over the mountain forests being flown by the Tucson, Arizona, Squadron of the C.A.P. In collaboration with the U. S. Forestry Service this patrol spots incipient fires before the dry heat of the day encourages them to get out of control.

During the war, C.A.P. volunteers closer to home from the

Syracuse and Albany Groups flew Adirondack fire patrols during the dangerous months at a time when the Forestry forces were depleted by war man power.

The Civil Air Patrol continues its Forest Patrol in all sections requested by the Forestry Service.

The winning of the Thompson Trophy at the Cleveland Air Races by a Bell aircraft and pilot is good assurance that visitors to the A.A.F.-C.A.P. Air Show at Niagara Falls Airport on September 14th and 15th will have the privilege of seeing the Thompson winner. It has just been announced that all parking at the Airport will be free, Air Show tickets have reached this city, and are now on sale at Edward's.

Testimony Shows Defective Shells Killed 38 in War

Premature explosion of 63 pounds of 4.2 inch chemical mortar ammunition during the war caused the deaths of 38 American soldiers and the wounding of 127, it was disclosed by the War Department.

The announcement came as the result of the Senate War Investigation Committee's search for the manufacturers of defective shells.

The discovery by combat crews of defective mortar shells came to light last month as the investigating committee, headed by Senator James M. Mead of New York, inquired into the affairs of the Garsson munitions enterprises.

Testimony showed that, besides the casualties among the American troops, the fire power of the usually highly effective mortars had been reduced almost to impotency by the new danger found in the shells. This, it was indicated, had a mate-

rial effect on the advancing of American troops toward objectives and, possibly, a heightening of casualty lists beyond the direct losses reported thus far from the premature blasts in mortar barrel and muzzle.

At least eight plants manufactured the 4.2-inch shell for the United States Army. The Erie Basin Metal Products Company, a Garsson enterprise, was the largest maker of the shells. Findings of investigations made to date, however, have not determined, so far as they have been made public, whether the cause of the premature blast was the casings, which the Garsson interests made, or component parts, such as fuse and tubing.

WAA Offers Planes For Experiments

As an aid to the study of aviation in educational institutions, the War Assets Administration has made available surplus aeronautical property at nominal prices, a WAA official told the Word Congress on Air Education.

Three hundred educators from the United States and fifty-six foreign countries have participated in these sessions during the last week at International House, 500 Riverside Drive.

Reginald Heath, deputy director of the Educational Aircraft Disposal Division of the WAA, explained that airplanes and parts worth many thousands of dollars are being distributed under the Surplus Property Act for the use of eligible educational institutions at nominal prices for "ground instruction, research and experimentation."

Engineer Predicts 1500 M. P. H. Speed

Jet-Propelled planes flying at speeds up to 1,500 miles an hour and at altitudes of 15 miles were predicted by R. G. Standerwick, chief engineer of General Electric's aircraft gas turbine division. "Speeds will undoubtedly increase to 1,000 and 1,500 miles per hour, and beyond," he declared in a statement, adding: "Some day, and not too far off, we will conquer speed, in so far as the size of the earth and the distances we want to travel are concerned."

AT FT. BELVOIR

Pvt. Donald Connor, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Connor, 160 Flint St., is stationed at the Engineer Training Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., as a trainee-member of Company B, Third Battalion.

SECOND PILOT RECORDS 611 ON ONE LAP

Marks Are Unofficial; Better Mark of British Ship

A jet propelled plane, traveled at the rate of 578 miles per hour to establish an unofficial speed record in U. S. at the National Air Races held at Cleveland last weekend.

The ship was piloted by Lt. William J. Reilly of San Francisco. He shot over the one mile straightaway course and won the \$25,000 Weatherhead Trophy feature. Reilly beat five other pilots, all from the Army, by fractions of a second. It was the first jet propelled plane race ever held and there were 55,000 persons in the stands to watch the spectacle.

The official speeds were reckoned by averaging the two passes over the course. The fastest lap of the tests was made by Lt. John J. Hancock of Wichita, Kans. who hit 611.725 miles per hour on a west-east run. The single lap speed exceeded the present British Meteor record of 606 M. P. H. but to set a new record the plane would have to make better than 606 M. P. H. on a run both ways of the course.

The slowest of contenders beat by 225 miles an hour the present official record set by millionaire sportman-aviator Howard Hughes at Santa Ana, Calif., in 1938. Hughes made 352 M. P. H. in a racer of his own design.

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Lt. Francis X. Burke, Jersey City, N. J., holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, Purple Heart and many other decorations, recently appointed National Sergeant-at-Arms of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

PLAN NAVY DAY
Officers and directors of Rochester Council 1, Navy League of the United States, met at the Rochester Club to draw up plans for Rochester's observance of Navy Day, Oct. 26. H. Dean Quinby, council president, presented several plans for consideration.



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Nesbitt Suggests Raising of Broom Corn

FARM DONOR CITES PLAN FOR DISABLED

Gives Another Plan For Making Livelihood on Eight Acres

By GEORGE H. NESBITT
Broom corn differs from other corn, in that it produces no ears and instead of producing a tassel on top of the stalk, it produces a head, having long branches, which forms a brush. This brush is used exclusively for making house brooms and whisk brooms. Broom corn appears to have been first grown in the United States, by Benjamin Franklin. Broom corn was first grown commercially, in this country, in the Connecticut valley, near Hadley, Mass., about



GEORGE H. NESBITT

1797. From there the industry moved westward. Until about sixty years ago New York and Virginia led in the growing of broom corn. Today, Oklahoma and Illinois are the leading states. Broom corn will grow anywhere that corn will grow and the cultivation is the same as that of corn.

I have raised broom corn in New York state and in Georgia. Like all other corns it will grow much quicker, here in New York state and I think it yields a little more per acre, but the quality is about the same. An acre of good broom corn will produce about one-half ton of brush which, in normal times is worth from \$150 to \$300 per ton, but at present, it is worth \$400 per ton and hard to get.

There is a good market right here for broom corn, as the New York State Blind School, in Batavia, use it to teach the blind boys how to make brooms. Then, at Craig Colony, Sonyea, N. Y., they teach the handicapped boys how to manufacture brooms. In Buffalo we have three broom factories and one of them, the E. G. Schultzy & Son, broom manufacturers, use about thirty tons of broom corn a year, the others probably use as much, it is all shipped in from the west. We have another large broom factory at Avoca, N. Y., but due to the shortage of broom corn, they have had to close. So if you care to raise broom corn, you will find a ready market right here at home, but your best market is to make it into brooms as there is always a demand for house and whisk brooms; although the population of the country has increased rapidly the number of brooms used is about the same, due to the carpet sweeper and vacuum

cleaner. It takes very little capital to start manufacturing brooms and makes a nice business for a disabled man as you will notice that many of our blind boys manufacture brooms. It takes from one to two pounds of broom corn to make a broom, depending on the size, the short brush is used for whisk brooms. A disabled man can be independent with an eight-acre farm, as his living costs are much less than in town and if he wanted to raise two acres of broom corn and manufacture it into brooms he would have a nice business.

If you are interested in raising broom corn, send to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, for Farmer's Bulletin No. 1631 and if you want to see brooms made, visit the Blind School, at Batavia, N. Y.

MRS. F. D. R.

(Continued from Page 1)
us should recognize, namely, that the best plans in the world have to be carried out by individuals.

"But if the individuals are good, the plans are well carried out. If they are poor, the plans will go awry and the value of state groups co-operating with the national administration is that they can check on the way people are carrying out the spirit of the law and they can make recommendations which will be listened to at headquarters, where an individual GI is powerless.

"The governor's division of veterans affairs could have done much in making the education and the whole employment scene for veterans a better picture. Instead of which it has simply not functioned and therefore the maximum good from the national program is not being achieved and the veterans who gave so much for their country are the victims of poor administration in spite of all the promises which were made to them and which most of us want to see carried out.

"In the field of housing the present governor of the state talks of the difficulties he is under in carrying through the housing program because of the priorities demanded by the national housing program. He did not have foresight enough to appropriate during the last two years, the money which might have started these programs well on their way, nor had he arranged for close co-operation between the national and state programs so that no difficulties could arise between them. He has been silent and failed to support the bi-partisan Wagner-Ellender-Taft Housing Bill.

"In the field of education we, the richest state in the union, have no state university and rank 23d in giving educational opportunities to all our children. We are behind every state west of the Mississippi in percentage of youth going to college. New York State stands 48 among the states in money spent for education above the high school level and this is probably a greater hardship to the youth in rural areas than in the cities since some cities provide universities with free tuition for their citizens.

"In the field of health, we have made no real progress in plans which would make medical care available to all the people. No plan has been forthcoming under the Republican administration, even though we have had the results of the draft to remind us of our obligation to the health, of our young people."

LEGION

(Continued from Page 1)
man Post Fife and Drum Corps, with majorettes, who will give an exhibition, and William H. Cooper Marine Post Drill Team, which will put on a drill.

The evening's entertainment will end with a baseball game between Freeman Allen Post team, which won the American Legion Monroe County championship, and a team of all-stars, selected from the other teams in the league.

The initiation will be conducted by the 40 and 8 Ritual Team. Ritual ceremony chairman is George B. McAvoy. Harold T. Dempsey is chairman of the baseball game.

Initiation will be the first event on the program. The ceremony will take about 45 minutes. The baseball game is expected to begin about 8:30 P. M. Tickets are on sale at Edwards Store. Tickets have also been distributed to the county's 68 Legion posts. These posts have notified World War II veterans to be on hand in uniform if possible. They will be admitted free.

CLINIC

(Continued from Page 1)
patient treatment will be given for service-connected disabilities.

The clinic is equipped to provide X-ray, physiotherapy treatment, surgery and other medical facilities, Dr. Brundage said. "It is aimed at providing for the service-connected cases; it will not handle non-service-connected disability cases."

Dr. W. Frank Fowler of 4 San Rafael Dr., a staff physician at Highland Hospital for many years, is medical director in charge of the local office. He will be aided by 4 local physicians in giving examinations.

Joseph Paris, contact officer of the VA office at 41 State St., emphasized that veterans desiring examinations to support compensation claims must first contact the State Street office for an appointment.

Guard Companies Home After Ten Days of Training

Rochester companies of the 21st Infantry, New York Guard, returned Tuesday from 10 days of training at Camp Smith, Peekskill.

The guardsmen have completed what probably is their last summer training period at Camp Smith as a unit. Some of the men will, it is believed, continue their military experiences when the New York National Guard is reactivated, replacing the State Guard, a war-time organization.

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NEWCOMB RESIGNS
Resignation of Ralph E. Newcomb as director of the Department of Finance and Research of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce was announced by

Executive Vicepresident Milton E. Loomis.
A lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve, Newcomb will enter the Regular Army with the rank of major.

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Vol. 1—No. 9 ROCHESTER, NEW YORK September 13, 1946

U. S. ALLOTS TEN BILLIONS TO VETS

Special Service Head



Brigadier General Francis R. Kerr, wartime chief of the Army Exchange Service and deputy director of the Army Service Forces Special Services Divisions, heads VA's Special Services Division. In his VA post, General Kerr is responsible for developing and maintaining the morale of hospital patients, guests of homes and VA employees through canteen, recreation and entertainment, athletic, library and chaplaincy services.

Council Ok's More Acreage For Airport

The Rochester City Council has approved another move in the expansion of the Municipal Airport by voting to acquire the 21-acre Bogner property.

This land is adjacent to the Bianchi acreage which was taken over earlier in 1946.

The purchase price was not disclosed but the property was required, according to Vice-mayor Frank Van Lare, sponsor of the acquisition ordinance, for extension of one of the super-runways designed to accommodate the largest ships.

Last night's action followed
(Continued on Page 11)

UR DRAFTING PLANS FOR 184 APARTMENTS

New University Park To Aid Faculty, Students

The University of Rochester has swung into line during the nation's crisis and is preparing plans for an apartment house series of this type of home or series of this type of home Road.

The project will be known as University Park, it is reported, and will be patterned somewhat after the new Fernwood Park, bank sponsored homes being built locally. Plans, which are still on the drawing boards, call for 184 apartments; 40 two-room suites, 76 three-room apartments and 68 apartments with four rooms each.

Under present tentative schedules the homes will be available for faculty members and married students. Construction will not be of the temporary quality adopted in some sections of the country, it was stated, but the entire project will be drafted with permanence having top rating.

Al Sigl Given Legion Medal

Al Sigl, local radio newscaster, has been awarded the American Legion Medal for civic achievement. The presentation came following his address to members of the Yerkes-Couchman Post at the 40-8 Home, University Ave., Tuesday evening.

Sigl was honored for his work in organizing the local Blood Donors League, often

AT LAST

This box has a kick in it for the editorial department. It seems seldom that anything appears or does not appear in a newspaper that the blame does not fall directly on the writer or copy reader.

But there is a precedent — setter. The printers — Lord bless 'em — in our last week's issue failed to include the Union Label with the title line. We were reconstructing the "ears" and in so doing the makeup man became so overcome with the sheer beauty of the job that he simply overlooked that small, but very important chunk of lead that comes out with a message when properly pressed by two large rolls.

Home Group Asks Ouster For Wyatt

Trustees of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation at Washington have voted a demand that President Truman remove Wilson W. Wyatt as national housing expediter.

The group charged inefficiency in the handling of the housing program and contended that Wyatt's actions actually

(Continued on Page 5)

Regional VA Offices To Get 559 Millions For 1946-47 Demands

The United States Government plans to spend approximately 4 1/2 billion dollars for the next fiscal year and 10 billions of this amount will be spent on veterans.

The final allotment of funds following Congressional action on various measures was made this week and shows that the money available for veterans' use is greater than the total sums appropriated from 1942 through 1946. The government's fiscal year starts on July 1 and ends June 30 the following year.

It is possible, however, that all of the money allotted veterans will not be spent in 1947 as the range is great—from education, job training, hospitals, to cars for amputees and terminal leave pay. World War I veterans were not forgotten in the Congressional actions. Costs of hospitalization and pensions for the older men were included.

The 4 1/2 billions announced in the budget must cover all expenses and include money to vets, pay of government clerks in Washington and the President's salary, to sums necessary in operating the Army and Navy.

Here's how the 10 billions appropriated for veterans breaks down:

\$559,305,915 — This is the cost of running the Veterans Administration and includes salaries, mail, printing and binding.

\$147,442,500—Operating veterans hospitals.

\$1,905,000,000—Pensions for all veterans.

(Continued on Page 5)

VFW Quartermaster



R. B. Handy, Jr., Kansas City, Mo., Adjutant-Quartermaster General, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Sherman Elected By Police Post

The Rochester Police Post, American Legion, has elected Walter Sherman commander to succeed Nelson Hall. Other officers named are Robert Brown, first vicecommander; Armand Rahn, second vicecommander; Robert Caseman, adjutant; James Ryan, treasurer; William Smith, chaplain; Robert Hall, sergeant-at-arms; George Albright, historian, and Stephen Glass, service officer.

VETERANS' VOICE

Published in the Interest of All Ex-Servicemen and Women

Editorial and Business Office
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Editorial

It is certainly time some courageous leader among ex-service men got to his feet and called a halt to the abuses being offered the word "veteran." From every side has come various ideas selling, promoting and petty money raising schemes that apparently should appeal to the general public because of the former services of our boys.

If a certain minority, and it is a very small minority, does not stop chiseling and using war service as an excuse for getting away with almost everything from actually loafing to gold bricking a job, we are going to run back into the situation that arose following World War I. A few years after the November, 1918 armistice, few, if any, former service men when seeking work offered the information they had served the country in the armed forces.

Frankly business men, women and industrial heads right now are becoming very tired of hearing what he should and must do for the veteran. There has been little said about what the veteran should or must do for him. Despite the fact that Mr. Business Man or Mr. Industrial Leader was at home during the war, it must be remembered that most of them also served to the best of his ability. There was not so much money rolling into his pockets as common report would have you believe. Things were somewhat different during this war from 1917-18. Uncle Sam was more experienced in the handling of funds and although there were abuses, of course, this did not run into figures that were more than startling. In times past war time profits were astounding, stupendous and, at times, criminal. But who can tell where one ends and the other starts?

In view of the beliefs of most ex-service men—that almost everyone who stayed home made enough money to last him for life... the veteran also becomes imbued with the notion that now that he is home he should collect too, in one way or another. Uncle Sam believed that too, to an extent, and has made some fine benefits available. But there is a minority in the country now that is making these things a farce. This element should be stopped before the word veteran becomes nauseating to too many people. Deep in the minds of many persons this chiseling, loafing, complaining attitude is known, but not discussed. For a few years no one will dare to say that certain types of veterans are taking advantage of the government, the employer and even taking advantage of their parents. It is obvious that some one who is really a friend of veterans should tell him venemently to watch his step. There are too many excellent men and women vets in our ranks to have a few misfits kill the fine name.

One young man told this office last week that he was ready to forget he had served in the Army. He said he had talked with an employer who actually said he would prefer not to hire veterans at this time as some had taken routine jobs in his plant and had proved unwilling to work hard enough to earn half the pay they drew; they complained of everything; talked of what they had done for the country; what the country had not done for them; made things miserable for those with whom they worked and absented themselves from the job whenever the notion came; told others that there was no danger of them being discharged because "everyone is a little leery about the way they push veterans around just now."

There never has been a time within the memory of any of us when this country needed clear thinking leadership more than now. Former officers and GIs with their knowledge of foreign lands and peoples are invaluable and we cannot tolerate too many backsliders and do-nothings among our vet population. If there is any doubt about unrest and unhappiness glance over last Monday's newspaper right here in Rochester. Page one only, shows in headlines: "Blasts Rock Palestine"; "Grenade Hurlled at Trieste Riot wounds 7 Yanks"; "3,000 Ships Lie Idle in Ports"; "Food Stores Face Closing in N. Y. Tieup"; "Worse Meat Famine Ever Predicted by End of the Week".

This is not calamity shouting. The issues are the stern facts to be faced after war; similar to happenings after every war, anywhere, only more so this time.

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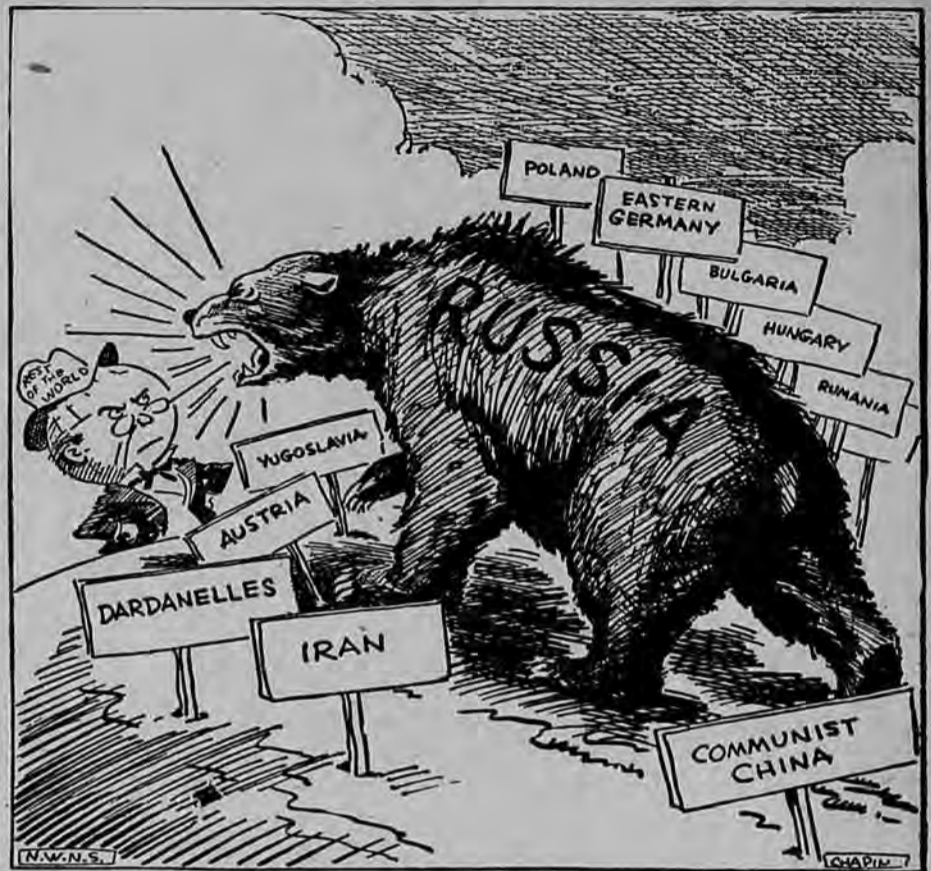
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Getting On Our Nerves



NEW BOOKS

The Great Dilemma of World Organization, by Fremont Rider (Reynal and Hitchcock, \$1.50). About world government and how it may work.

Home Away From Home: The Story of the USO, by Julia M. H. Carson (Harper, \$2.50).

Okay for Sound: How the Screen Found Its Voice, edited by Frederic M. Thrasher (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$3.75). Fifty years of motion pictures, in photographs and text.

The Rebirth of the German Church, by Stewart W. Herman with an introduction by Martin Niemoller (Harper, \$2.50). On the potential influence of the Church in Germany.

The Seven Cities of Gold, by Virginia Hersch (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$2.50). A historical novel about Coronado.

Tale of the Twain, by Sam Constantino Jr. (Harper, \$2.50). A novel.

Nutchuck, author of "Son of the Smoky Sea," a story of his boyhood in Unalaska and Dutch Harbor, has written, with Alden Hatch, of his wartime experiences in the United States and Alaska. The book will be published on Sept. 20 by Julian Messner.

World Publishing Company reports, that six new titles, the last of eighteen to be released in 1946, have been added to the Rainbow Classic series. A total of almost a million and a half copies of these eighteen titles will be produced this year.

ON NEW JOB

Capt. John W. Dalton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dalton, 14 Bardin St., has been assigned to the Atlantic Division of the Air Transport Command at Fort Totten.

PLANS TALKS

Secretary of Commerce Wallace's aides say he will make a speech for the Democrats in the approaching campaign.



The following information will answer countless inquiries which have come into the Washington office of the National Weekly Newspaper Service with reference to the new law on terminal leave pay for enlisted men.

1—Obtain from any postoffice in the U. S. a form entitled "Claim for Settlement Unused Leave" and the instructions sheet which goes with it.

2—Fill out this form, following the instruction sheet. If assistance is desired, consult your local Veterans Community Information or Advisory Center.

3—Swear to or affirm before a Notary Public, the statements made in the form.

4—Mail the completed form, together with your discharge certificate or certificate of service, for each period of service covered in the claim, to the appropriate Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard paying officer listed on the reverse side of the claim form. The discharge certificate may be the original, a photostatic copy or a certified copy. If the original discharge has been lost or destroyed, a certificate in lieu of discharge may be obtained upon application to the appropriate one of the following agencies: For Army—Office of the Adjutant General, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.; For Navy—Chief of Navy Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.; For Marine Corps—Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.; For Coast Guard—Commandant of the Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C.

5—Upon receipt of claims and supporting papers, the paying officer will examine all documents and if in proper form, the supporting documents will be mailed back to you. Payment will be made as soon as possible, likely by Oct. 1. Do not write or call in person inquiring about progress of your claim for this will merely slow up settlement.

6—If the amount of claim is less than \$50, or if the claimant was separated before Jan. 1, 1943, payment in full will be made by Treasury check. For amounts over \$50 payment will be made in bonds in multiples of \$25, with check for the balance. For instance, if the claim amounts to \$213, a check will be made for \$13 and the balance will be paid in bonds in multiples of \$25.

7—All payments will be made at the pay rate in effect at the time of the last separation from active service. Persons still on active duty will have their leave compensated for at the last enlisted grade or rating held.

8—All claims must be filed by Sept. 1, 1947. Maturity date of the bonds is determined by the date of the last separation from active service. For instance if a man was separated on Jan. 10, 1943, his bonds would mature on April 1, 1948.

9—All bonds are U. S. Government bonds, not negotiable and not transferable. They cannot be pledged as collateral and cannot be used prior to maturity for anything except for payment of premiums, loans or conversions on government or national service Life Insurance.

10—The act is estimated to give about \$2,700,000,000 in cash and bonds to about 15,000,000 former Army, Navy, Marine and Coast Guard members. It limits the amount of leave which may accrue to 60 days. Men still in active service who have accumulated from 61 to 120 days leave as of Sept. 1, 1946 will be reimbursed in cash and bonds for the balance over 60 days, and on Sept. 1, will have to their credit 60 days leave. As more leave time accrues, they must take it or lose credit for it.

11—All veterans who have left service will be paid in cash and bonds for accumulated leave not taken up to 120 days between Sept. 8, 1945 and Sept. 1, 1946.

Q. My son was killed in service and my husband and myself are unable to do any hard work and we have three children under 16. Is there anything I can do to claim a pension for the death of my son? I am receiving his insurance but with that we cannot come out for we have to see the doctor every 16 days.—Mrs. E. L. Z., Caldwell, Texas.

A. You certainly are entitled, from what you tell me, to a service connected dependent's parents pension for the death of your son and should draw at least \$25 each for yourself and your husband if he is the boy's father. Suggest you write or go see either of the Veterans Administration offices at Federal Office Building at Houston or at 109 East 6th Street, Austin and give them all details. They will determine your eligibility for a pension.

USES To Check All Unemployed Veterans

LOCAL OFFICE PLANS TO CUT TOTAL OF IDLE

Few 52-20 Members In Monroe Area, Report Shows

The United State Employment Service, Rochester office, will begin an investigation at the end of September into all cases of veterans who are then drawing readjustment allowances.

The announcement was made by Carmon J. Tyner, senior office manager of the branch here, and will be the first step taken by the agency toward reducing the number of so-called 52-20 club members who continue to remain idle and draw allowances "while employers are crying for workers."

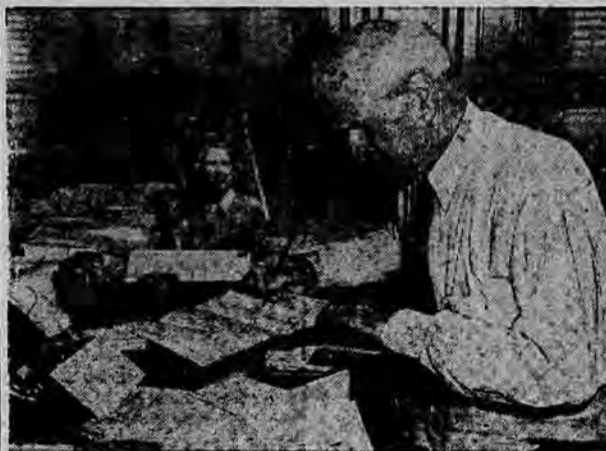
Tyner said that a large number of former service men have been drawing allowances on the grounds that they were going to college this fall. The investigation will be aimed particularly at that group to make certain that if they do not enter school they be made available on the labor market.

He said that about 2,700 veterans of the approximately 40,000 discharged in the area are drawing the weekly compensation. He contended that the number of men who take the allowance weekly and fail to try for regular work is almost nil.

However, the weeding out program will be done in accordance with the national drive against members of the 52-20 club started late last month by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, head of the Veterans Administration.

Figures on the national situation as compiled by the Veterans' Bureau showed that approximately 4,900,000 ex-service men and women had been on the unemployment rolls at one time or another. About 1,700,000 were on the rolls at the end of July.

Of the 1,700,000, VA estimated that 1,000,000 had been continuously on the rolls for less than 20 weeks. This study indicated that fewer than 30,000 or less than one per cent of the total beneficiaries had remained on the rolls long enough to exhaust their full benefits.



NUMBER ONE WASHINGTON LOBBYIST . . . Ben March, the first of the legion of congressional lobbyists, is shown as he registers his activities under the legislative reorganization act. He has been with People's Lobby, Inc., for 25 years.

Good Spuds (for Animals) Sell For 20c Per Hundred

A bumper crop of potatoes which overshot estimates has caused the government to offer a good grade to farmers, for stock feed, at 20 cents per 100 pounds.

Only dairymen may purchase the spuds at this price and these buyers must assure the seller that only animals will eat the potatoes. Otherwise the price is two dollars per bushel to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

The idea is strictly the government's and a part of the price support program. It is in payment for the farmers' aid in planting certain acreages to potatoes in return for the government's promise to support the market. The goal announced last winter has been surpassed by 67,000 bushels, it was reported.

Shooting of Moon Is 10 Years Away, Army Expert Says

Col. James G. Bain said that in about 10 years it will be "feasible to shoot the moon, provided anyone is interested in shooting the moon."

Bain, chief of the Guided Missiles Branch of the Army Ordnance Department of Research and Development, said:

"If you want to put a chunk of iron about the size of your fist on the moon, that can be done in a relatively short time. Maybe in about 10 years.

"If you want to land something bigger, it will take much longer. But at the moment the cost is prohibitive, several million dollars at least."

Bain said the vegetable seeds have been sent scores of miles into the air to determine whether cosmic rays have any effect on their heredity.

Purple Heart Group To Meet Sept. 18

Ebner-Christensen Chapter No. 179, Military Order of the Purple Heart, Rochester, will hold its regular monthly meeting beginning at 7 P. M. September 18 at Odd Fellows Temple, St. Paul Boulevard and Titus Avenue.

The session will feature election of officers for the coming year and members will be entertained at a chowder party. Commander W. J. Grunst has announced that blanks have arrived for application for the New York State Conspicuous Service Medal, an honor automatically awarded all holders of the Purple Heart.

Bob Abbott, newly appointed service officer for the chapter, will be on hand to aid those who wish to apply at this time.

The local post now has 125 members and a recent survey shows that there are approximately 4,500 persons in Monroe County who are eligible for membership. The chapter meets the third Wednesday of each month.

Cashing of Bonds Shows Decrease

August set a low mark record for war bond cashing during 1946, the Treasury Department announced in its monthly report.

At \$397,392,000, redemptions still exceeded new purchases of the E bond series by \$50,114,000, but that is the narrowest margin in seven months. Furthermore, the cash-in total was 28 per cent below the peak reached in March.

New purchases of all savings bonds—the F and G counted in with the E series—totaled \$590,022,000 during August, exceeding cash-ins of the three series by \$141,514,000.

That brought total sales for the first eight months of 1946 to \$5,384,673,000, topping redemptions by \$1,103,624,000.

Quebec — (AP) — Winston Churchill is expected to visit Canada next spring.

Five Brother Vets Feted

Five brothers, all recently returned from military service, were among the 14 children feted this week by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ras, parents, 1788 Stone Road. It was the first time the family had all been together in more than five years and although a picnic had been planned inclement weather drove the group inside for the festivities.

Robert Ras, the last veteran to return home, headed the list of five brothers, Charles Jr., Earl, James and Peter, who served in the army. The brothers collectively saw action in every war theater.

10 Housing Units To Be Released Early Next Week

The units of the Cobbs Hill housing project will be completed and turned over to Follett L. Greeno, local administrator of state housing, some time next week, it was announced. Rentals will be handled by Mrs. C. LeRoy Cool of the Service Housing Bureau and tenants will be chosen from the most urgent cases in the bureau's files.

City's Birth Rate On Upward Swing

Rochester's birth rate hit a peak in August that has not been equaled for 28 years, local agencies have reported.

There were 668 babies born to mothers here giving a birth rate of 3.45 per 1,000 population. In July, there were 642 births, a rate of 22.53 while in August, 1945, there were 472 births, a rate of 16.67.

Deaths in the city totaled 244, a rate of 8.37 per 1,000. In August, 1945, there were 262 deaths, making a rate of 9.25. Heart ailments were responsible for 100 of the deaths last month with cancer second with 49.

600 Officers Plan To Resume Studies

About 600 Army air and ground forces officers are going back to college this fall, mostly as post-graduate students in scientific and professional subjects.

The Army Air Forces announced that nearly 300 "highly qualified" air officers has been chosen to attend civilian institutions. More than 300 officers of ground combat and service branches also have been given student assignments.

SIMES POST MEETS

Frank L. Simes Post, American Legion, has been called to its first fall meeting by Otto Kneppers, commander. It will take place at 8:15 p. m. on Friday, Sept. 13, in the Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company store recreation room on the sixth floor. Election of officers will take place.

Catholics Form Rochester Post; Dupre 1st Chief

The newly organized Holy Rosary Memorial Post, Catholic War Veterans, Inc. has named David Dupre, 235 Bryan Street, temporary commander.

Two meetings already have been held by the group, all World War II men, with William Cummings, Erie County commander, assisting in the organization. Other temporary officers include Donald Foley, adjutant; Robert Stutz and the Rev. John Whalen.

Nationally the organization was formed in 1925 to battle unAmerican activities. This is the first post in Rochester. World War I veterans and veterans of the various women's branches also are eligible for membership. Foley said most of the members belong to other veteran organizations and the group locally will back program of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The next meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 16, at Holy Rosary Hall.

More Time Given For Overseas Mail

Christmas packages for our soldiers overseas may be mailed without request slips between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, a month later than during the war years, Postmaster Donald A. Daley has announced.

There will be ample time for the packages to arrive before Christmas, Dailey said. He said the number of packages going overseas is so much smaller and their movements so much less frequent that the later mailing dates are possible.

However, he urged that packages for soldiers in more distant places such as Korea be mailed in October.

END SERVICE

Eight years of Marine service, which included participation in four Pacific campaigns, was ended for M/Sgt. Adam DiGennaro, 26, with his discharge this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam DiGennaro, 373 Columbia ave.

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1,159 Vets Seeking Admission To Sampson

APPLICATIONS TOTAL 1,900 FOR 3 SCHOOLS

Emergency Colleges To Be Ready For 6,800 By Fall

A total of 1,159 war veterans have filed applications for admission to Sampson College while a total of more than 1,900 are seeking admission to the three emergency colleges of the state, it was reported.

The statement of Emily R. Clapp, assistant director of public relations for the projects, shows that 669 persons have applied for admittance to Champlain College at Plattsburg and 84 to Mohawk, the former Rhoads Hospital at Utica. The schools are expected to open about October 15.

The colleges will be able to accommodate approximately 6,800 students this fall with an ultimate enrollment capacity of more than 10,000, Miss Clapp explained.

A total of 400 faculty and administrative members are to be appointed for the three institutions, with more than 200 already selected. Faculty members are being obtained from retired teacher lists, among recently discharged servicemen with teaching experience, personnel from other institutions of higher learning and government agencies releasing employes who have had teaching experience.

Veteran To Direct U. R. Todd Union

J. William Gavett, a graduate of the University of Rochester in 1944, and a Navy veteran has been appointed director of Todd Union, social center of the University of Rochester College for Men.

Gavett, the son of the late Prof. Joseph W. Gavett, former head of the University's engineering department, succeeds Roman L. Speegle, associate professor of physical education who directed the activities of Todd Union during the war.

RG & E Gardeners Win 21 Prizes

Twenty-one Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation employes won prizes in the annual company Victory Garden Produce Show at 8 East Ave. Judges were L. B. Skeffington of The Democrat and Chronicle, Harry Glenn of Hart & Vick Seed Company and Carl Warren of the Joseph Harris Seed Company.

The prize winners were Richard H. Brown, E. K. Huntington, Ralph Varla, Lucas Caple, C. E. McIntosh, David Swift, W. R. Seidel, Calvin Brown, John Wahl, Arden C. Howland, Granger E. Green, F. C. Taylor, Norman Schuth, H. J. Culliton, Horace Schofield, Charles T. Hall, Irene Mitchell, Leonard Geyer, Frederick Rohr, Albert J. Mura and Herb Ringelstein.

Howland was chairman for the employes' committee in charge of the show, with Molly B. Taylor as show manager.



GRANDMOTHER TO CONGRESS? ... Mrs. Katherine Price-Collier St. George, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., who won the Republican nomination for congress from the 29th district, Orange county. She has a daughter and two grandchildren.

Army To Merge 3rd, 5th Divisions

The War Department has announced that the Army's Third Infantry Division, en route home from Germany, will be retained in active service and absorb personnel of the Fifth Infantry Division.

The Fifth, like the Third a Regular Army unit, is being broken up.

Approximately 425 remaining officers and men of the Third Division, which fought in the Mediterranean and Europe, are due in New York next week from Bremerhaven, Germany.

Washington—The Army Air Forces has announced suspension of its 29-year old official service journal as the latest of a series of economy measures.

Tokyo—Katsumi Nagamoto, 27, a native of Swink, Colo., said yesterday that when the atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima he started to put it out with a bucket of sand.

Tennessee Veteran, Work Done, Starts Out On Horseback

A Franklin, Tennessee, war veteran with ideas all his own, saddled a peppery horse there last week, climbed into the saddle and started on a trip to the West Coast.

He is James D. Bennett Jr., 23-year-old former Coast Guardsman. Bennett harvested his crop, stowed it in his barn, and then decided to make his trip. He says he'll make all the stops necessary on the way to see everything and he does not care how long the trip takes. His speed will be between 25 and 30 miles a day, according to his estimates.

The mayor of Franklin and several hundred citizens of the town gathered at the courthouse to bid him goodbye. After the ceremonies Bennett mounted his horse, waved his hat courteously, and took off for the wide open spaces.

Community Choir Seeking Members

The fall campaign to obtain members for the Community Choir of Rochester was under way this week. The singers are now under direction of Ernest Ahearn, conductor and supervisor of music at West High School.

All persons over 17 years of age, who are interested in choral training are asked to report at rehearsal times, Monday from 8 to 10 P. M., at 141 East Avenue. Male voices are particularly needed.

The choir is non-sectarian and non-partisan. Officials stress the point that if a person can carry a tune, he or she is eligible and a special invitation has been extended to former servicemen and women.

Starr is Named New Head of VFW At Boston Meet

Louis E. Starr of Portland, Oregon, was elected commander in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the final session of the annual convention at Boston. He succeeds Joseph M. Stack, who is expected to return to civilian life in Alleghany County, Pa.

Starr is a veteran of World War I, an infantryman, who has been senior vice commander during the last year.

Two other soldiers of 1918, Ray H. Brannaman of Denver, and Lyall T. Beggs of Madison, Wis., were named to serve as senior vice-commander and junior vice-commander, respectively.

World War II veterans won posts as judge advocate general, and chaplain.

Army Recruiters Seek New Record

Maj. Thomas D. L. Cronan, in charge of Army recruiting here, is shooting for a new record this month in the number of new men signed up for his branch of the service.

More than 50 have been enlisted so far in September, recruiters report, and with the start they hope to pass the previous record of 115 established in March.

Younger men unable to obtain admission to college are to gain the full benefits of the seeking enlistment this month servicemen's Readjustment Act which expires Oct. 5, Cronan explained.

LAWYER REELECTED

Charles W. Green of Rochester has been reelected a vice-president of the Federation of Bar Associations of Western New York.

EVERY ELIGIBLE VETERAN

Should Join
THE D.A.V.
TO HELP EVERY DISABLED BUDDY

Eligibility Requirements

ROCHESTER CHAPTER No. 15 INVITES YOU TO ATTEND OUR LOCAL MEETING

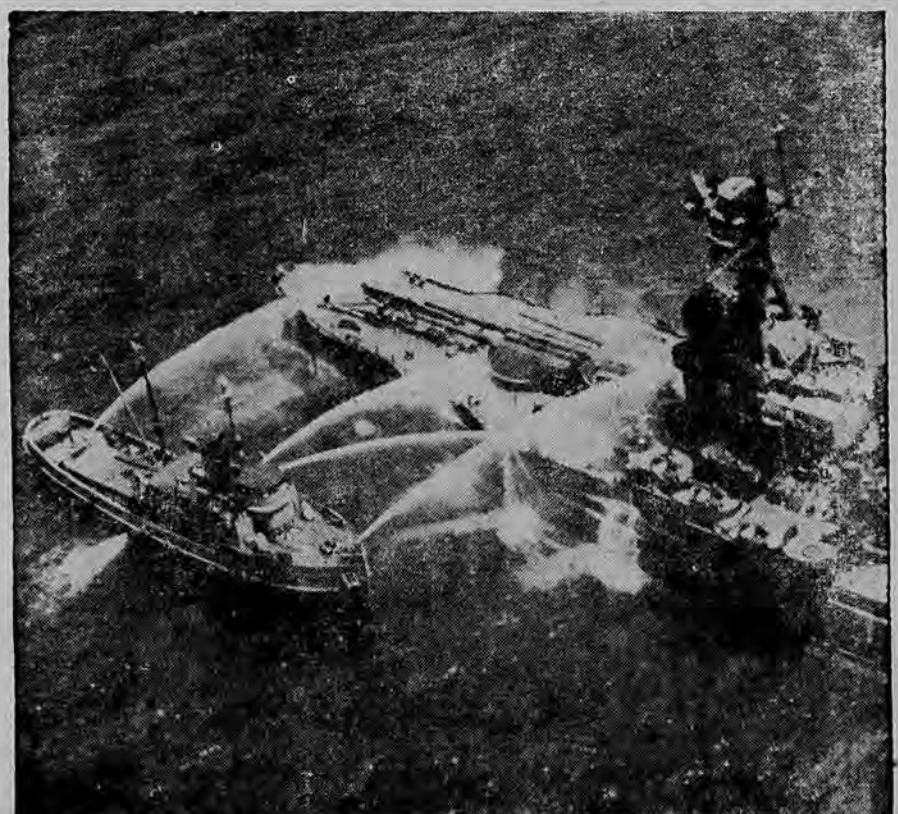
1st Wed. ea. Month Eagle's Hall No. Washington St. Next Meeting October 7-8

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

Generally speaking, only American veterans who have been wounded, gassed, injured or disabled while serving in the armed forces of the United States during time of war are eligible for membership.

This advertisement sponsored in the interest of disabled veterans of this community by

ROCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 15
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS



THE U. S. S. NEW YORK, after going through two atomic tests in the Bikini Atoll, is receiving its "bath" somewhere in the Pacific.

18-Year Olds Warned On Registration Law

DRAFT ORDERS IMMEDIATE REPORTINGS

Deferments Liberal Under Selective Service Rules

Youths reaching the age of 18 must register at once with their draft boards, local officials have warned. The Monroe county boards now are awaiting the October calls for the armed services.

Induction was resumed September 1 and it was apparent, selective service officials said, that many young men believed they could register at any time after their 18th birthdays.

"Selective Service regulations require registration immediately a youth reaches 18 years although they are not eligible for induction until they are 19," declared Darwin B. Sherman, chief clerk for Group 1, comprising West Side boards.

Under Selective Service regulations, a 19-year-old may be deferred, if in high school, until he finishes the present term next January, but those in college are not deferrable unless they are enrolled in medical or dental courses, or were enrolled in a veterinary school prior to March 15, 1945.

But Selective Service, draft board members said, is liberal in deferring taking medical or engineering courses under certification by the Civilian Production Administration. It was pointed out that draft board have the final word in these deferments, although the necessary approval passes through the Washington agencies.

APPOINTED

Edward J. Neary, director of the State Division of Veterans' Affairs, appointed Gleeson E. Hupp of Buffalo as a veterans counsellor for Erie County at a salary of \$4,000 a year.

PLAN CONVENTION

Plans for a state convention of the Practical Nurses of New York State will be discussed by state leaders of the association in the Powers Hotel Monday, Sept. 23.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
D'S BEAUTY SHOP
DORIS JOHNVILLE
all branches of
BEAUTY CULTURE
COLD WAVE \$10-\$15
Open Evenings Till 9:00
1963 E. MAIN CULVER 4438

J. BLAINE HELMER Chiropractor

HOURS:
10:00 to 12:00 And
2:00 to 8:00
CLOSED THURSDAY
AND SATURDAY
AT NOON
507 NO. GOODMAN ST.
Office, Culver 845
Res., Monroe 526



LITTLE MR. ECHO . . . The town crier of Fowey, England, has a resounding echo, when Bennie Johnson roared to the four winds in a session with his dad, former champion town crier, Benjamin Johnson. Young Bennie looks like a sure winner of the championship at some future date.

Newest Sport Magazine Circulated In Rochester

A new magazine titled "Sport," a venture of MacFadden Publications, Inc., has appeared on the Rochester news stands with a comprehensive, slick paper type of monthly that will highlight feature stories of all branches of athletic endeavor.

The Periodical has started off with an imposing array of stories covering the field and written by experts in the various lines. No sport is given preference in the billings and the wide range of articles seems certain to appeal to every type of fan and participant. The mast shows that O. J. Elder is publisher; Ernest V. Heyn, editor-in-chief; Grantland Rice, consulting editor.

Featured stories shows a review of the life of Joe Louis some little known facts about his rise to the top as a heavyweight. In baseball, Joe DiMaggio, senior and junior, get attention with sidelights on the boy and his famous dad; A

crystal ball story attempts to predict the coming all-Americans among the football greats and Esther Williams in all her glory is shown in pictures and type.

All told there are 22 articles in the feature billing, unlimited cuts to illustrate; color portraits of Bob Feller, Dick Wakefield, Ted Williams, Mel Ott, Ben Hogan, Phil Cavaretta, Miss Williams and Champion Joe.

The departments include Sporttalk by Biff Bennett; a quiz; some schedules for the magazine advances and a schedule of the coming major sports events of the country.

The magazine appears to have exactly what the all-around sport fan will want. It is expertly handled and written with a deftness only possible from the topnotch experts of the different lines.

It is on sale at the Manson newstands and sells for 25 cents.

Amputees Publish Cleveland Magazine

"Possibilities Unlimited," a quarterly pocket-sized magazine designed to aid veterans who lost arms or legs in the war, is being published in Cleveland.

The publication is put out by Possibilities Unlimited, Cleveland organization of veteran amputees. It contains information of special interest to men without limbs and articles acquainting employers and the general public with problems of the amputees.

GETS AIR MEDAL

Participation in 10 aerial missions in the Bismark Archipelago area in January, 1945, won ex-Sgt. William B. Dorofy, 27 Oneida St., the Air Medal. The presentation was made by Marine recruiters here.

CULVER LIQUOR STORE WINES CORDIALS LIQUORS

1316 Culver Rd. Culver 1213

Flower Growing Is Suggested For Small Farm

Editors Note: George Nesbitt, who owns property near Warsaw, N. Y. is to give an eight acre farm to some deserving veteran in October. There are no strings attached to the offer except that Mr. Nesbitt wants a non-drinker and a married man, preferably with children. He will aid the veteran in every way possible to assure that he makes a living from his plot of land.
By GEORGE H. NESBITT

As long ago as I can remember I have heard people say that the farmer's greatest problem was to keep the boy on the farm; there have been volumes written, on how to solve this problem; some have suggested giving the boy a few chickens and a calf or pig.

I contend that this never was the farmer's problem. His problem was how to keep the girl on the farm. Had this been solved the boy would have stayed on the farm, and not only that there would have been many city boys moving out to the farms.

At Pleasant View, I believe we have the boy problem well in hand, as we have several young farmerettes with farms of their own. Our youngest is, Alice Olsen, age thirteen; she has a four-acre farm and has it paid for. Her father is a carpenter, who, for the past few years has been working on government construction jobs, so Alice has been unable to live on her farm. We are looking forward to the time when she will be living on her farm, as she is greatly interested in raising plants and flowers to put herself thru college.

I believe she has planned wisely, as this is a good paying business especially pansy plants and gladiolus bulbs, as large numbers of these can be raised on a small amount of land.

PANSY CULTURE

There are 28,980 pansy seeds in an ounce, so it does not take many ounces to produce many thousands plants.

To raise pansy plants, to sell in the spring, in this locality they should be sown in the latter part of July and first part of August. It takes six to seven weeks, during warm weather from the time the seed is sown, until sizable seedlings are produced and from six to eight weeks more, before they are large enough to go thru the winter.

Where To Sow: The seed may be sown in specially prepared bed, which should be in such a location, that surface water from surrounding ground will not run on to it. If there is any likelihood of this, the seed bed should be built up at least four inches above the soil level.

How To Sow: A shallow depression not more than one-eighth of an inch deep should be made with a small stick, then

distribute the seed thoroughly and evenly, then take a flat piece of wood and smooth off the top of the bed. Rows should be kept about four inches apart; after sowing, water carefully to prevent washing.

Wintering: Pansies should be covered in the late fall, with straw; heavy freezing will not injure pansies but alternate freezing and thawing will; the straw should not be put on the bed, until after freezing hard, as it is not applied to keep the plants warm but to keep the frost in the ground and prevent the plants being heaved out by sudden thaws. The covering should extend at least, a foot over the ends of the beds.

10 BILLIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

- \$1,472,000—Military and naval insurance.
- \$169,535,000—National service life insurance.
- \$3,491,387,000 — Readjustment benefits, such as education and job training.
- \$30,000,000—Cars for amputees.
- \$4,000,000 — Canteens for veterans, such as in hospitals where they can buy cigarets, candies.
- \$2,431,708,000 — Terminal leave pay.
- \$441,250,000 — Hospital building.
- \$853,927,000—Housing, such as temporary stuff near schools and premium payments to get materials where necessary.

WYATT

(Continued from Page 1)

impeded and discouraged the home building industry.

The same resolution called upon the president to direct all federal agencies to revoke all controls that are now acting as a drag on building activities; to remove from federal service all persons who are directing or impeding private construction.

"The veteran's housing program under the administration of Wilson Wyatt has failed completely. Mr. Wyatt has misled his public housing philosophy into the veterans' housing program. He was given vast powers to solve the shortages of dwellings in accordance with the principles of free enterprise yet he is using these powers to advance public housing and state socialization," the resolution stated.

While 35 per cent of the homes in the United States are without private baths, only 10 per cent lack radio.

**RE-UPHOLSTERING
FURNITURE CLEANING
DREXEL BROS.**
551 N. GOODMAN ST.
CULVER 4398
Both Veterans

SALE OF FURS

All Prices Greatly Reduced
WE HAVE A CHOICE SELECTION OF LATEST-FASHION FUR COATS
Fur Coats Made To Order
Complete Fur Service
A Small Down Payment Will Hold Your Coat
Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SCHICHLER'S FUR SHOP
1187 CULVER RD ROCHESTER 9, N. Y. CULVER 4318

Laemlein Post Plans New Home

One of the most important ventures planned by the Carl and Joseph Laemlein Post, No. 259, Veterans of Foreign Wars, under the fall program will be the selection of a site for a new post home.

Two properties have been inspected by the building committee and a selection will be made by members at the September meeting. Under present plans the new home will include the usual business offices, meeting rooms and complete recreational facilities.

The fall plans also call for organization of a Post orchestra. Several dances are being scheduled which will be open to the general public.

The Laemlein Post is one of the largest in Rochester. It was granted a charter in 1937 in honor of the late Carl Laemlein, 22nd Ward resident and veteran of World War I, and his brother Joseph, also veteran of World War I.

- NEWS IN PICTURES -

POISED FOR HAWAII-EGYPT FLIGHT OVER NORTH POLE



BESIDE THEIR SUPERFORTRESS is the crew of the B-29 Pacusan, ready to take off from Seattle to Hawaii, from where they will fly over the North Pole to Cairo, Egypt. They are (l. to r.): Maj. J. R. Dale, Wise, Va.; R. B. Snodgrass, civilian employee of the Boeing Company, Seattle, Wash.; Maj. N. P. Hays, Seneca, Mo.; M/Sgt. E. G. Vasse, Huntsville, Mo.; Col. Clarence S. Irvine, pilot, St. Paul, Neb.; Col. B. H. Warren, pilot, Omaha, Neb.; Maj. J. R. Kerr, Arcadia, Cal.; M/Sgt. G. S. Fish, Appleton, Wis.; Maj. J. T. Brothers, Knoxville, Tenn.; and Lt. Col. F. J. Shannon, Philadelphia, Pa., communications officer.

PAYING GUAM WAR CLAIMS



GOVERNOR OF GUAM, Rear Adm. Charles A. Pownall (right), presents checks to two natives, as the U. S. Government started U. S. payments on claims for property losses, personal injuries and deaths suffered by residents of the island during the war. Lt. Comdr. Joseph L. Wolf holds a batch of checks. Total payments to natives on the island are expected to exceed eight million dollars.

G.I. GETS WHOLESALE GREETING

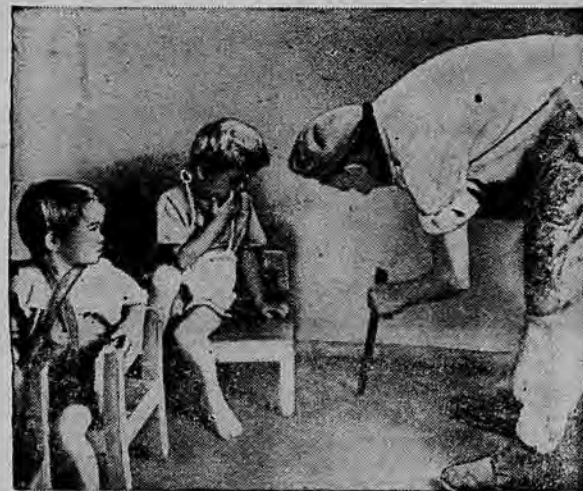


WHEN SERGEANT George Kazovilka of New York City stepped off the troopship George Washington at Staten Island, N. Y., he was greeted by his sweetheart, two sisters and a cousin. Returning troops had served 22 months of occupation duty in Italy and Germany.



WHAT 21 YEARS HAVE WROUGHT . . . Miss America of 1925, left, wore a good imitation of a pillow case, stockings bagging at the knees and nothing bare but the arms. Rapid changes were made in suits as shown by Miss America of 1926. Miss America of 1945 is shown on right. They will soon be joined by Miss America of 1946, who was selected at Atlantic City, N. J. More dress "progress" is expected.

BRITISH SEARCH JEWISH NURSERY



WHEN THE BRITISH staged a dawn raid on the Jewish seaside settlement of S'Doth Yam, in Palestine, seeking "frogmen" and mines of the type used to blow up the British transport, they left no spot unsearched, even tapping the floor of this nursery. British authorities say the village was used for landing illegal immigrants.



STOMACH REBUILT . . . Shirley Brown, 7, Central City, Ky., accidentally drank a glass of lye when she was three. For the past four years Shirley has been fed through a tube in her side. Physicians have begun to rebuild her stomach and believe that within a year Shirley will have a normal stomach.

THE 'FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT' ON A GOOD-WILL MISSION



SCHEDULED TO VISIT Greece after the plebiscite on the return of King George, the giant aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt will send aloft its 123 planes over Athens in an air show. Rear Admiral John H. Cassady said the planes would spell out "F.D.R." in the sky. Map in the above photograph shows the Greek ports of Salonika, Athens, and Piraeus, scheduled to be visited by the naval force Sept. 5 to 8.

Vets Outline Collapse Of Housing Plans

NO PROGRESS IS REPORTED FROM CAPITOL

Prices, Squabbles, Tiesups Form Block In Building

Veteran publications out of Washington continue to tell of the ups and downs of the housing situation in the country but there is no good news. The average veteran of World War II who is homeless or inadequately or indecently housed has practically no chance of bettering his condition in the months ahead, it is stated in the Army Times Veterans' Letter.

Except for a few lucky ones vets who buy homes will be asked to pay too much. They are getting soured on false promises, rosy but unreliable statistics and the battle between government and industry, the letter states.

Wilson Wyatt, national housing expediter, is working with all speed to get real housing for the veteran. Officials say he is getting nowhere and will get nowhere under present plans. Unfortunately there is no solution on the horizon, it is reported, except—a remote possibility—that the President call an emergency session of Congress and an all-out effort be made such as instituted in wartime.

The high cost of land... materials... labor... make it impossible for builders to build large numbers of decent homes at prices vets can afford to pay... either to buy or rent. Thus... most new homes... built with veteran priorities and intended for veteran use... sell for maximum permissible charge... \$10,000... are equivalent in value to \$4,000-\$5,000 pre-war homes.

The average veteran cannot afford to pay \$10,000 for a mediocre home... the priority period during which such homes can be sold to vets only lapses... and the houses go on the open market... seldom to veterans.

Construction of homes for rental purposes is at extremely low ebb... those being built rent for sums beyond reach of average vet... 50 to \$85 per month... mostly over \$50.

There is little reason for optimism. Statisticians of National Housing Agency mean almost nothing. Even a special session of Congress would be of little immediate value... but would be step in right direction... if Congress acted wisely.

It takes time to get a nationwide public housing program going. If no special session of Congress is called... and such a session is unlikely... W-E-T bill... only possible solution in the works... will have to be re-introduced at opening of new Congress in January and go through fine-grinding of legislative mill before being acted upon.

One electric company reports that damage by woodpeckers makes necessary the replacement of at least 100 of its poles each year.



STOMACH REBUILT... Shirley Brown, 7, Central City, Ky., accidentally drank a glass of lye when she was three. For the past four years Shirley has been fed through a tube in her side. Physicians have begun to rebuild her stomach and believe that within a year Shirley will have a normal stomach.

Bradley Puts Hope In Small Firms For Disabled Vets

The small firm, not the big corporation, is still the employer who must be sold on desirability of hiring handicapped veterans and unless this sales job is successful the whole program of vocational rehabilitation will be "seriously hampered," Gen. Omar N. Bradley asserted at the twenty-fifth National Convention of Disabled American Veterans.

The administrator of Veterans Affairs told more than 1,000 delegates that the small employer was generally slower to hire handicapped former service men "because he is less willing to take what he mistakenly thinks will be a financial risk."

In most cases of this reluctance, Gen. Bradley inferred, agencies who try to stimulate the hiring of physically handicapped veterans had not got around to the employer with the "proof" that it was "good business" to employ them. The record showed, Gen. Bradley said, that there was no basis for fears that subsequent injuries were more likely to occur among the physically handicapped.

Nor was it true, he went on, that their employment would increase the cost of workmen's compensation insurance to the employer for no higher rate was charged because disabled workers were employed.

Bausch and Lomb, 27 Employes Get Navy Honor

The Bausch and Lomb Optical Company and 27 of its officers and employes were honored this week by the U. S. Navy for contributions in winning the war.

At ceremonies Tuesday Capt. William W. Juvenal of Washington, director of the production division of Naval Ordnance, presented to the company one of the nation's first certificates for "distinguished service in research and engineering."

"This is an official pat on the back for an excellent well-rounded war effort," Juvenal said as the award was accepted by M. Herbert Eisenhart, president of Bausch and Lomb.

Special "certificates of exceptional service" were presented to J. Donald Dutcher, Henry F. Kurtz and Willard T. Perkins, employes who figured in the development of the submarine telescope, Mark 91, a pressure-proof binocular.

For assistance in the development of a gunfire control device for submarines, the following received gold Naval Ordnance lapel pins:

Eisenhart, Carl L. Bausch, Theodore B. Drescher, Ivan L. Nixon, Carl S. Hallauer, Joseph F. Taylor, Dr. Wilbur B. Rayton, Leon Foster, Paul Roos, Arthur Levin, Kenneth Vande, George Morrison, Anthony Eckert, Walter Graeper.

For other aid: Otto E. Trautman, Carl Day, Julius Heinicke, Leo Gleich, Julius Fedrau, Adolph Spamer, Conrad C. Kurzrock, Jr., Kurtz, Dutcher, Perkins, Alexander Sinthoffer, Albert Witt, Linus Berl, Joseph B. Gudell, William Knopp, John Brandt.

Title to another Irondequoit Bay landmark changed hands yesterday when Louis V. and Patricia Rund, 1720 Culver Rd., sold the Point Pleasant Hotel to Henry and Betty Scheuermann, 510 Portland Ave., in a \$45,000 transaction. Rund will continue to operate the hotel.

Technicians estimate that the amount of light used by the average family each month is equivalent to the rays of 1,000



WAVE THAT WHIP... Jackie Tate, luckless Leesburg, Fla., lass was unaware of the ancient law recently dug out of the Daytona Beach code to the effect that no vehicle operator can make a turn without waving his buggy whip in the direction of the turn. Patrolman C. J. Luke is giving her a lecture on whip etiquette.

Misunderstanding May Delay Naval Unit Formation

A misunderstanding in connection with the use of Naval Armory at Summerville may delay the formation of a Naval Reserve unit in Rochester.

Officials said the federal group seeks use of the armory facilities at Summerville for the Rochester Naval Reserve Militia which was scheduled to be formed here this month.

The New York State Naval Militia used the armory here before the war and the state still holds the right to the establishment. It was said that under the revised reserve setup the federal unit does not recognize state militias.

Meanwhile, it was learned, that former Commander Walter T. Flynn of Canandaigua, who, it was reported, was slated to head the local federal reserve group, has received authority to enlist former members of the Navy in the V-6 inactive reserves.

The germicidal (germ-killing) lamp was invented by a Dr. Robert James of Detroit in 1934.

AVC Accepts 50 From Small Unit

Fifty members of the New York State Veterans, Rochester Chapter, have joined the Rochester Chapter of the American Veterans' Committee. A group of representatives attended the AVC meeting Tuesday evening at the Powers Hotel.

The former members of the N. Y. S. V. have organized another local chapter of the AVC, it was announced. The AVC, a nationwide organization, with a growing membership, is considering the acquisition of other smaller groups of the country. John Barrow is commander of the local unit.

COMING HOME

A year's service with the legal division of the Office of Military Government for Germany has been completed by Ernest H. Schopler, whose wife lives at 120 Highland Pkwy. He is en route home.



TREAT YOUR HOME RIGHT!
Insure Now!

Protect your home against fire or casualty hazards. Complete protection at moderate costs.

IT PAYS TO BE SURE
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MARKIN'S AGENCY, Inc.
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Expert DRY and STEAM CLEANING
Also DYEING of ANY GARMENT
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
Expert Repairing and Alterations
GARMENTS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
PHONE GENESEE 49

\$30 WANTED \$30
WE PAY UP TO \$30
FOR YOUR OLD DROPHEAD
SINGER SEWING MACHINE
REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION
Call Monroe **48** **VETERAN MACHINES** Call Monroe **48**
ANYTIME **662 MONROE AVE.** ANYTIME
Sell Your Old Singer Sewing Machine To A Veteran

FOR THE FINEST IN STEAKS AND CHOICE CUTS OF MEATS
CALL "LOUIE" AT MAIN 1915
JACOBSON'S MEAT MARKET
53 FRONT ST.
AND THE FINEST IN LIQUORS
A LARGE SELECTION OF POPULAR BRANDS
CALL SEYMOUR AT MAIN 2594
(Vets Patronize a Vet)
JACOBSON'S LIQUOR STORE
59 FRONT ST.

2 Inspections Available for Vets' Homes

U. S. WATCHES CONSTRUCTION OF DWELLINGS

Double Check Made Of All Material and Fittings

War veterans of the Rochester area have been asked to take advantage of the inspection service offered by the government during the construction of new homes.

William J. Clark, expeditor of the section for the National Housing Agency, outlined the procedure taken by the federal men and advised those wishing the service to contact their VA offices.

Two inspections by government employees are scheduled under this protective measure to eliminate so-called "jerry building", general inefficiency or use of poor quality material.

The first examination is made when the house has been walled and roofed and while the roughing-in of heating, plumbing and electrical work is still visible; the second when the house is completed.

Under the present plan the PHA gives contractors three postcards when he applies for authorization or priorities to build. The first card he mails back when he starts construction; the second when the first inspection time arrives; the third when the home is completed.

COMMISSIONED

Seven officers of the Rochester area have been appointed officers in the regular Army. They are among 900 appointments by President Truman, announced by the War Department.

The men, with their permanent ranks, are: 1st Lt. Robert L. Beers, 85 Balsam St.; 1st Lt. Leonard E. Edington, Geneva; 1st Lt. Frederick B. Farrell, Caledonia; Capt. Ralph E. Newcomb, 327 West Ave.; 1st Lt. C. H. Ruffner Jr., 148 Gibbs St.; Capt. Henry R. Sanford, Bath, and 1st Lt. Donald B. Williams, 70 Elmcraft Rd.

BUMPER CROP PILES UP

WHEAT		BARLEY	
1944...	1,072,177,000 BU.	1944...	278,561,000 BU.
1945...	1,123,143,000 BU.	1945...	263,961,000 BU.
1946...	1,125,224,000 BU.*	1946...	250,820,000 BU.*
CORN		RYE	
1944...	3,203,310,000 BU.	1944...	25,500,000 BU.
1945...	3,018,410,000 BU.	1945...	26,354,000 BU.
1946...	3,496,820,000 BU.*	1946...	21,410,000 BU.*
OATS		RICE	
1944...	1,154,666,000 BU.	1944...	68,161,000 BU.
1945...	1,547,663,000 BU.	1945...	70,160,000 BU.
1946...	1,498,878,000 BU.*	1946...	68,829,000 BU.*

AMERICAN WEALTH FROM THE GOOD EARTH... This self-explanatory chart shows how this year's grain crop compares with those of the two previous years. Abundance of wheat enabled Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson to announce a new export policy on that grain to foreign countries. It also caused the price decontrol board to defer restoration of price ceiling on grain.

Burton-Miller Group Elects George Spillane

George J. Spillane was elected commander to succeed Joseph G. Eckl at the annual election of Burton-Miller Post, No. 238, American Legion, Tuesday at the Moose Club.

Other officers chosen are Harry D. MacRae, first vice-commander; Harold H. King, second vice-commander; Frank E. Heveron, third vice-commander; Richard J. Maher, adjutant; Roy A. Duffus, finance officer. The executive committee consists of William F. Monahan, John C. Briddon, Harold E. Church, James M. Smith and Donald M. Irish. Heveron, Maher, Monahan and Irish are World War II veterans.

The Post meets the second Monday in each month, with the next gathering scheduled for October 14. Meantime the members have laid plans for the annual clambake to be staged October 13 at Valley Echo under direction of Leo Lewis. Commander Spillane is honorary chairman and will be aided by Frank Heveron and Art Topel, co-chairmen.

MORE TEACHERS NEEDED

The high enrollment in primary grades in several public school has necessitated the addition of four substitute teachers on the Board of Education staff, according to Superintendent of Schools James M. Spinning.

HOUSE AND HOME

By MARY E. DAGUE
Author of *Sister Mary's Kitchen*

MANY of us are wondering about using saccharin for sweetening in place of sugar. Lots of old pickle recipes called for saccharin for sweet pickles on the theory that enough sugar to make the pickles really sweet would shrivel the cucumbers whereas the intense sweetness of saccharin would do the trick. Except for this bit of pickling lore

most of us paid little attention to ways of using saccharin until recently. This is what the Journal of the American Medical Association had to say about saccharin in the July 25, 1942 issue: "Sugar rationing and the new emphasis on weight reduction have doubtless increased the use of saccharin for sweetening purposes. Renewed interest in the possible harmful effect of this substance is an apparent corollary. Earlier investigations of saccharin however have failed to reveal dangerous side-effects except from extremely large doses. Likewise the evidence does not reveal any reason why saccharin cannot be used continuously in average sweetening doses for an indefinite period. Many patients have taken saccharin for years without harmful effect."

Our pickle experiences have proved to us that saccharin is very sweet and isn't to be used in large amounts. We should remember that if too much is used or if it is used with some acid fruits, it has an unpleasant flavor.

Furthermore, sugar is an energy food and saccharin is not. Keep this in mind in substituting saccharin for sugar in foods for the family. If saccharin is used and members of the family need the calories sugar would furnish, be sure to give them additional calories in other foods, so that they will have plenty for the day's energy needs.

Saccharin is reported to be five hundred times sweeter than sugar so we can see that a little goes a long way.

When the first frost sends ladybugs into the house greet them gladly. These tiny beetles feed upon plant lice and scale insects.

Successful Parenthood



BY MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS
Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

POPULARITY IMPORTANT TO CHILDREN

DOES your child bring friends home from school with him? Is he excited and happy as he speaks of school activities and of the boys and girls in his class? Most children nowadays like to go to school, but if your child is one of the few who still fret and fuss about it, ask yourself several searching questions concerning him. Is he enjoying maximum health? Are his eyes ready for school tasks—he may be six years old by the calendar and still be a year or so behind in the ability of his eyes to focus on the printed page. Have you had his hearing tested? Is he getting enough sleep? Is he happy at home and unworried about his relationship with both parents? Is he jealous of a brighter or more lovable brother or sister?

Professional advice where necessary, extra love and understanding about home difficulties, these are the general remedies for meeting the problems implied by our questions. But there's another important question to ask about your child in determining whether he needs help in making a satisfactory adjustment to school—is he popular with other children?

First, mothers should bear in mind that it is often tragic for a child to be different from other children, even when this difference is a trait his parents are proud of. It is of particular importance that he be dressed very much as other children are. This isn't difficult today when magazines and stores present attractive school wardrobes in several price ranges, yet looking almost identical. As a matter of fact, the mother who is most likely to

make mistakes is the one with too much money who can't resist finery for her children. The over-dressed child reacts either with insufferable vanity, or if sensitive to the approval of other children suffers from looking different.

A little pocket money is also important to a child's happiness within the school group. He ought to be able to join the others for a soda now and then without running home first to ask for the money. If your local movie has a Saturday Children's show, your child will miss a whole week's chatter if he can't join the others in discussing it.

Keep your child as free as possible of special restrictions—if the other boys ride their bikes to school, don't insist that Junior leave his at home because you are afraid the gang may wander too far afield after school hours. Investigate all possible dangers to your children's free movement in your community. Then make rules prohibiting the taking of serious risks, but don't tie them down to a certain area just to minimize the wear and tear on your own nervous system.

Of course you can only go so far in making children alike. A gifted, creative child can never be poured into the common mold. He can suffer, though, from the disdain of his classmates if his parents brag about him or build up his ego too much at home. The superior child should be given every encouragement to develop his talents, but at the same time, he should have modesty, generosity, and kindness held up to him as of equal importance to achievement.

Adless Vet Publication Makes Bow in Chicago

The Veterans' magazine, completely owned, staffed and written by veterans of the U. S. armed forces, made its bow in Chicago recently.

John R. Evans, 36-year-old

combat veteran, announced that advertising will not be accepted until early in 1947, and only after circulation, principally mail, has been built to stronger figures.

Under terms set up by the publishing firm, no executive of the company may hold office in a veterans' organization and still retain his job.

BLOW-IN	INSULATION	ROCK-WOOL
ATTICS from \$59.50	1. Low Cost 2. Quality Materials 3. Guaranteed Workmanship	Day or Evening GENESEE 5716
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HAVE YOUR
DISCHARGE PAPERS
PHOTOSTATED
FULL SIZE or WALLET SIZE
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WE ARE NOW OPEN
AND READY TO SERVE YOU
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Catering Service • Wholesale & Retail • Salads
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No party is too small — no parties are too large. We cook and deliver anything you order.

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SALESMAN
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EXPERIENCED - VETERAN PREFERRED
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Advertising Manager — **VETERANS' VOICE**

March Celebrates Film Anniversary

With Frederic March's current role in "The Best Years of Our Lives," he is celebrating his golden film anniversary. Since making his screen debut in "The Dummy" in 1929, March has appeared in exactly 50 films. According to conservative estimates these pictures have grossed more than a quarter billion dollars.

ATOMIC BOMB FILM

Jack L. Warner has announced plans for immediate production of "Our Last Chance," a documentary short subject dealing with the problems of controlling the atomic bomb.

NOW SHOWING Rochester's Favorite Theatres

CENTURY

Bob Hope in
"MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE"
with Joan Caulfield, P. Knowles
Plus: "HAWAIIAN MEMORIES"
in Technicolor

REGENT

HELD OVER SECOND WEEK:
Irene Dunne, Rex Harrison in
"ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM"

CAPITOL

Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson in
"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"
with Joan Leslie
Plus: Walt Disney's
"MAKE MINE MUSIC"
in Technicolor

MICKEY MOUSE MAY SOON BE MISSING; CHARGE TO EXPENSE

Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Pluto, and Woody Woodpecker may no longer appear to delight their youthful audience (and their parents). The reason: they cost more to produce than the major studios and theatre agents are willing to pay.

The hardest hit are the independent cartoon producers, Walt Disney and Walter Lantz. A short time ago, Disney cut his staff by almost half and stopped work on all but a few films which are almost completed. Costs of materials and labor have gone up, but the price of the shorts, which for many people afford as much or more enjoyment than the full length features, remains static.

Unless this condition is remedied, these childhood favorites will no longer cavort gaily across the screen.

Asch's "East River" Purchased By MGM

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer completed negotiations with Sholem Asch for the purchase of his forthcoming novel, "East River," which deals with the romance of a Jewish boy and a Roman Catholic girl whose family is anti-semitic. The story is laid against the background of the New York garment industry and the city's East Side.

The terms of the purchase, according to an unofficial source at the studio, provide for a down payment of \$150,000 against the possible maximum price of \$225,000, depending upon book sales.



BOB HOPE in his role as "Monsieur Beaucaire" and lovely **JOAN CAULFIELD** as the chambermaid, Mimi, in Paramount's famous comedy, "Monsieur Beaucaire" now showing at the Century Theatre with Patric Knowles, Marjorie Reynolds and many other favorites.

Bob Hope's New Comedy Playing Century Theatre

Bob Hope, his co-star Joan Caulfield, and the rest of the cast of Paramount's "Monsieur Beaucaire," wear 18th century costumes, but despite this, the film, now playing at the Century Theatre, is more aptly termed hysterical rather than historical. For Hope is at his wit's best in this costume comedy, and that means unrestrained hilarity.

The late Booth Tarkington must be chuckling in that heaven where go great writers, to see what Paramount has done to his exciting drama of romance and adventure in the days of Louis XV and Madame Pompadour. The excitement is still there, but it is now the excitement of anticipating the net Hope escapade, and they come smile-a-minute.

Bob plays Beaucaire, barber to Louis XV. He goes a little further than most barbers in making himself annoying, and the king sentences him to the chopping block. Hope flees France with the aid of, and disguised as, a French nobleman. The real Duke, busy at his pastime of wolfing, forces Hope to be received at the court of Spain as France's greatest swordsman and most dashing lover. What a situation for busy Bob, and what a fiesta of fun he makes of it! His sword play is a scream, and his love play is laugh-packed.

Joan Caulfield, one of the most beautiful and accomplished young actresses on the screen today, lives up to, and amplifies, the rare notices she received in her first film, "Miss Susie Slagle's." "Hawaiian Memories," in Technicolor completes the bill.

Humphrey Bogart, who played 'em all, and who'll next be seen as Phil Marlowe, the dick, has plenty of woman trouble in Warner Bros.' screen version of Raymond Chandler's mystery thriller, "The Big Sleep."

A man's principles are what he stands for . . . his prejudices are what he falls for.

REGENT

"Anna and the King of Siam," starring Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison, is now playing at the Regent, having moved over from the Century for the weeks' run.

The film shows the dramatic and amusing adventures of an English school teacher in Siam about a century ago. She clashes with a strange king with a series of adventures to highlight the play.

CAPITOL

"Two Guys from Milwaukee," a comedy starring Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson is now running at the Capitol. The story concerns a foreign prince (Dennis Morgan) who lands near Grand Central Station, New York, and hooks up with a cab driver (Jack Carson) in a series of escapades which includes a love battle for the affection of a manicurist (Joan Leslie).

Walt Disney's "Make Mine Music" in technicolor is the companion film.

Gable To Play Lead In "Hucksters" Film

Clark Gable has been given the featured male role in "The Hucksters," a present best seller which deals with the sale of soap by the way of radio.

Luther Davis has handled the script for Arthur Hornblow, the producer, and reports say that Gable likes the job very much. MGM has not announced who will play the role of Kay.

Slapsy, Max Baer Coming With Review

Rochester's Theatrical Memorial Post, No. 1418, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a musical review at the Auditorium September 19 headed by Slapsy Maxie Rosenbloom and Max Baer, former boxing champions.

Rosenbloom, former lightweight, and Baer, ex-heavyweight, are well known for their abilities with the gloves as well as comics of the nightclub circuits.

Also included in the troupe will be Bob Astor and his orchestra, comedian Roy Sedley, Ginger Harmon, the Three Little Sisters, Floria Vestoff and a chorus of Hollywood girls. The review will offer a variety of entertainment, from clowning to singing, to dancing, to acrobatics.

Appearing at Slapsy Maxie's place in Hollywood, these two noted fighters soon became favorites in the cinema city, it is said. This success was followed by success at New York's Club Eighteen.

Lopez and Troupe Due Here Oct. 11

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra are scheduled to play a one night stand here October 11 at the Edgerton Park Sports Arena. The troupe will headline the Fall Festival and Dance of the Building Fund Committee of the Bus Drivers' Union, Division 282, AFL.

Gerry Larson, Bruce Hayes and Buddy Schultz will be featured with the orchestra.

Melody Fills The Air At



The Chanticleer

After the theatre, stop in at the Chanticleer for a late evening snack, served with your favorite beverage. As you relax and enjoy the entertainment, you'll want to end every evening the same way!

FEATURING

Herbie *Sammy*

BROCK ★ MANNING

Alternating at the Piano

For Luncheon . . . Dinner . . . After the Theatre . . . It's the Air-Conditioned

Chanticleer
EIGHTY-THREE EAST AVENUE

ROAD TOUR OF STARS AND STARLETS

40 PEOPLE
SLAPSY MAXIES REVUE
40 PEOPLE
ALL IN PERSON
FEATURING
THOSE LOVABLE CHARACTERS
OF
LAUGHTER
MAXIE ROSENBLUM
WITH THE
MAX BAER
HOLLYWOOD STARLETS
ONE NIGHT ONLY!
BOB ASTOR and His ORCHESTRA
ROY SEDLEY GINGER HARMON
Three Little Sisters Floria Vestoff

Sponsored by—Theatrical Memorial Post No. 1418 V. F. W.
AUDITORIUM—Sept. 18
Tickets On Sale at 309 Present Bldg. \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3
Telephone Stone 4376 or Stone 5283 Tax Included

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Partake of our tasty foods—from a snack to a full dinner expertly served . . . and our stock of pre-war "Name Brand" liquors leaves nothing for the asking.

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Pro Football Pointing To Banner Season

TWO LEAGUES SPAN NATION IN GRID SPORT

All America Bidding For Fame Against National Group

Professional football, a game which once attracted only a handful of spectators to watch a group of bruisers commit near mayhem, in a period of 25 years has grown to be mighty big business.

This year there will be a battle for attendance records between the old line National Football League and the newly organized All American Football Conference. Both seem to be strong both in player material and in finances.

Between the two leagues, there already has developed a competitive war of major proportions. It began two years ago when Arch Ward, veteran sports editor for The Chicago Tribune, dreamed up the All America Conference as a major rival of the National League. When All America officials tried to talk with National League officials, they were rebuffed. Elmer Layden, then commissioner of the National League, said: "First, let'em get a football."

In two years, the All America Conference has done much more than to get a football. It has attracted backers worth \$50,000,000, among them a Hollywood group including Don Ameche, Louis B. Mayer, and Bing Crosby. It elected Sleepy Jim Crowley of Notre Dame and Fordham fame as its commissioner. Mrs. Lou Gehrig is vice president.

The National League is mainly Eastern: the New York Giants, Boston Yanks, Chicago Cardinals, Chicago Bears, Pittsburgh Steelers, Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions, Washington Redskins, Cleveland Rams, and Philadelphia Eagles. The All America is more national than the National. It includes: Miami Seahawks, New York Yankees, Brooklyn Dodgers, Buffalo Bisons, Cleveland Browns, Chicago Rockets, San Francisco Forty-Niners, and Los Angeles Dons.

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24 hour service on same size, photo exact, notarized copies of your discharge papers.

Kay Photocopy Service
40 BROOKDALE AVE.

Evenings For Your Convenience
Genesee 5430-R

Time Your Dog Had Booster Shot

Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, Rochester health officer, has warned again about the possibility of rabies this year. If your dog was inoculated last year against the disease authorities say the animal should have a "booster" shot this year.

About 4,000 dogs in Monroe County will need booster shots in September if they are to be kept safe from the disease, Dr. Kaiser estimates.

Much of the credit for absence of any recent cases in Rochester belongs to the rabies clinics held last spring and the inoculation campaign carried on last spring, he declared.

Pasquel Says He'll Raid Major Clubs

Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican Baseball League, rejected offers to buy three U. S. league clubs for \$6,000,000.

Pasquel who had lured numerous major league players to Mexico this season, told Ernesto Azua, representing Luis Orlando Rodriguez, Cuban sports commissioner, that would "raid every major league club next year—except the St. Louis Cardinals."

Azua, sports writer of El Mundo of Havana, said Pasquel told him in an hour-long interview that Mexican baseball, which graduated into long pants this year, would be as good "if not better" than any of the United States teams next year.

Azua said he extended an official invitation to Pasquel to visit Cuba which the league president accepted for January.

Pasquel said he considered a "good Cuban player as good as the best in the U. S. major leagues."

"I honestly believe that any good team of Mexicans and Cubans can stand up against the best north of the border," he added.

Current government expenditure for the nation's physical education program is 300,000 pesos (\$60,000), but next year, Azua said Pasquel told him, the government proposed to spend 50,000,000 pesos (\$10,000,000).

565 Hunters Ask Deer Licences

There have been 565 applications for antler-deer hunting licenses filed with County Clerk Walter H. Wickins, the reports show. Of these 349 were filed by Rochester residents, 198 from county towns and 18 from outside of Monroe County. Time limit for applying is September 30. Limit of license to be issued is set at \$25.

Indicating the big drawing slated for early October for the "lucky licensees" will have thousands of names in the wheel, Clerk Wickins said more than 2,500 hunters have requested applications forms for licenses.



JIMMY HAS HIS FANS . . . It was ladies day at Forbes field, Pittsburgh, and this young lady, Jacqueline Kuhn, 7, finds herself tongue-tied and breathless as her idol, Jimmy Sewell, 8, autographs a book for her. Jimmy is the son of the Pirates' "bloop ball" pitcher, Rip Sewell.

Big Nine Backs Athletic 'Purity'

Western Conference faculty and athletic directors meeting here endorsed the set of fundamental principles for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics adopted by 20 college conferences last month.

The representatives, moving to give the principles — which are based on a "non-paid player" declaration — national effect, declared their willingness to join in any agreement among institutions and conferences subscribing to the principles to "boycott" non-conformists by refusal to schedule them.

They also voted that for purposes of conference eligibility attendance at the University of Illinois Branch at Navy Pier in Chicago would be considered as satisfying residence requirements, but that attendance at university extension centers such as those at high schools of the state would not.

PRACTICE CALLED

The 19th Warders will practice every night this week at Genesee Valley Park, starting at 7 o'clock.

GAME SOUGHT

The Irondequoit Bay Rats are seeking a games for Sept. 22. Any team interested is requested to call Culver 3826-R.



BOSTON SIGNS LAD . . . Harry Hottama, 17, Paterson, N. J. high school hurling ace, who has been signed by the Boston Red Sox system. He will report to the Lynn, Mass. team of the Class B New England league.

Owens Beats Case

Encumbered by a baseball uniform and spikes, Jesse Owens, co-holder of the world's record in the 100-yard dash, ran the event in 9.9 seconds to beat the Cleveland Indians' Outfielder Geo-Case by one-tenth of a second.

The race was arranged by President Bill Veeck and Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians as an extra-curricular attraction between games of the Tribe's double-header with the St. Louis Browns at the Cleveland Stadium.

County Grid Games To Start Oct. 5

The five-team Monroe County Football League schedule will get underway on Oct. 5. East Rochester and Brighton, co-champions, will take the field on opening day against Fairport and Irondequoit, respectively. Schedule:

Oct. 5—Irondequoit at Brighton, East Rochester at Fairport, Webster bye.

Oct. 12—Fairport at Irondequoit, Brighton at Webster, E. Rochester, bye.

Oct. 19—Webster at Fairport, Irondequoit at E. Rochester, Brighton, bye.

Oct. 26—Fairport at Brighton, East Rochester at Webster, Irondequoit, bye.

Nov. 2—Webster at Irondequoit, Brighton at East Rochester, Fairport, bye.

DICK SCHIED POST

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THURSDAY EACH MONTH

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COMPLETE MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE

Open 7 A. M. to Midnight (8 A. M. to 6 P. M. on Sunday)
Mechanics Always On Duty.

Louis Tapers Off Training Grind; Now Weighs 209

Joe Louis dropped a sparring partner for the first time in nine weeks of post-war boxing as he turned on the heat in his preparations for his heavy-weight title defense against Tami Mauriello Sept. 18 at the Yankee Stadium.

Catching Eldridge Eatman of Norwalk, Conn., with a left hook to the head, Louis dumped his foe for about 10 seconds, finishing his day's work. Joe has completed 37 rounds of boxing during 10 days of drills and is down to 209 pounds.

The champion will train Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday until fight time.

The same official medical man who viewed with alarm all over the place when he examined Joe Louis before his June fight with Billy Conn, looked the Brown Bomber over again and seemed to have a hard time believing it was the same man. Dr. Vincent Nardiello, New York State Athletic Commission physician gave Joe the usual pre-fight going over for his September 18 get-together with Tami Mauriello, and, discovered (A) That the heavy-weight champion is "in far better shape now" than he was for Conn and (B) That "it is remarkable how Louis' blood pressure went down during his sparring drill instead of up."

Tommy Mauriello, Bronx cafe owner who meets Louis for the world heavyweight boxing crown, weighed 196 pounds yesterday after a four-mile jaunt on the road and eight rounds in the ring.

CALL FOR TEAM

The Culver football team will practice at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Coach Landry requests all players to bring available equipment for scrimmage.

TONIGHT

BATAVIA RACES

AT 8:30 P.M.

PARI-MUTUELS

DAILY DOUBLE 8:15
ADM. \$1.20 INC. TAX
BIG FREE GRANDSTAND
EIGHT RACES NIGHTLY

BEST LIGHTED TRACK IN N.Y.
STARTING LOOPS

BATAVIA DOWNS
BATAVIA, N. Y.



200,000 Expected To See Falls Air Show

PARACHUTERS, RACERS TOP N. Y. PROGRAM

CAP-AAF Meet Attract Sectional Stars For Contests

Weather permitting the Civil Air Patrol-Army Air Forces aviation meet at Niagara Falls Saturday and Sunday is expected to attract 200,000 spectators, it was estimated by officials this week.

A majority of crack flyers from this section of the country will participate in the twice daily shows and races. Each afternoon there will be exhibitions by B-29 super-fortresses, P-30 "Shooting Stars", jet fighters, A-26 bombers and P-51 fighters. Civilian pilots will contest for prizes in other events.

Parachute jumps will be made by CAP Wings and mass formations will descend from the clouds as various units display accomplishments in handling the landings.

Parking problems have been solved by obtaining use of the grounds next to the Bell Aircraft factory.

Gokey Heads VFW Housing Group

John J. Gokey, local real estate man and past commander of Monroe County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been named chairman of a committee to investigate the situation and "take positive action" toward relieving the local housing crisis.

Gokey is a director of the Real Estate Board of Rochester. "It is obvious that unless we concentrate locally upon solving the housing problem, it will not be solved," he said.

He pointed to the delay in construction of state-sponsored housing units in Lyell Avenue—"which won't be ready before March, nearly a year-long program"—and to the fact that "the only rental housing thus far supplied, aside from reconversion of existing houses, is in Schools 18 and 6 where a total of 79 units were made available."

Both the University of Rochester, and Rochester Institute of Technology temporary barracks projects are behind schedule, Gokey pointed out, putting a still greater pressure on housing for veterans.

The VFW has under consideration, Gokey said, "several possibilities which are being explored in an effort to help provide rental housing, which at present is the crux of the entire situation."

"There is at present a critical shortage in the city of more than 1,000 rental units for veterans alone. Add to that the non-veterans who are in dire need of rental units and the problem is obvious."

NO AID

The Moscow Radio has denied that the atom bomb knocked Japan out of the war.

Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG
Captain, Commanding

Latest word on the AAF-CAP Air Show at Niagara Falls Airport on Saturday and Sunday is that the Air Force has added a "Shangri-La" glider snatch pick-up to its program. In this spectacular demonstration, a C-47 airplane in flight hooks onto a cargo glider on the ground and pulls it into the air.

Fifty Rochester C.A.P. Cadets will leave the city Friday afternoon in Army buses for the Niagara Falls Airport where they will serve as guards. A selected list will be transported by Army aircraft to the show, where they will be housed in Army barracks.

Latest C.A.P. directives further develop the relations already established for emergency service by the C.A.P., particularly with the Red Cross, the

Coast Guard and the Forestry Service. While this is only one of the missions officially assigned the C.A.P. by the Army Air Forces, it alone is sufficient to warrant the support of all pilots and airplane owners. Two official Army lost-airplane searches have been flown by the 5th Group in the past. Local pilots have flown several civilian searches for lost lake craft. Supplies have been dropped to snow-isolated farmers. Red Cross plasma was flown by C.A.P. Bob Nolan to the Lackawanna wreck at Wayland a few years ago.

These are the types of disaster service for which the C.A.P. must be prepared in peacetime with pilots, aircraft, equipment, and communications ready for instant mobilization.

99 Percent Of War Fliers Admit Being Very Scared

The most comprehensive survey of fear reactions among fliers in wartime has been completed by the American Psychological Association and it shows that 99 percent of the pilots were really scared. A second phase of the investigation showed that fear increased rather than decreased with the number of missions flown.

Dr. Laurance Shaffer, of Columbia University, chief of the air surgeon's psychological division during the war, told the association's 54th meeting in a prepared report that research on the problems of fear was made by interrogating 4,504 fliers on their return to the United States from combat duty.

Pilots, Gunners

The men interrogated included 1,985 flying officers—more than half of them pilots, the rest navigators and bombardiers—and 2,519 enlisted fliers, mostly gunners.

Here's what else they reported:

Thirty-three per cent of the gunners were afraid on every mission or almost every mission.

Most fliers feared the last missions more than the early or middle ones. (At first, their fear was that they would show personal cowardice; but as they became more self-confident, the fear of death and injury increased).

Fear Increased

Fear was accentuated by "being idle when in danger," or by "being attacked when one cannot fight back."

Fear was lessened by keeping busy, making a good hit, "talking on the interphone, joking and hearing others joke," and by "seeing others calm."

Commendations or citations, flying pay, hatred of the enemy or a strong belief in the righteousness of our war aims had little or no value in controlling fear.

And here's what they said it means to be scared when in a fighting plane:

It means your heart beats rapidly, your mouth dries, you sweat, you tremble, you have funny sensations in the stomach and sometimes you lose control of bodily functions.

And afterwards, you're fatigued, restless, depressed; you overact to loud sounds; and sometimes you have obsessive thoughts and bad dreams.

AIRPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

acquisition of the Roder farm in Beahan Road last month at a cost of nearly \$100,000.

F. R. Douty, 270 South Goodman St., filed a petition for a certificate to operate a regular line of buses between hotel Seneca and Airport. It was referred to the Commerce Commissioner and Corporation Counsel for study.

AT CONFERENCE

Among recent guests at the United Nations Service Center in Washington, D. C., was Pfc. Donald M. Kelly, whose wife lives at 254 Coolidge Rd.



A World War II veteran in the United States Senate becomes a member of Post No. 1010, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Emeryville, Calif. He is Senator William F. Knowland, of California. The oath of obligation is being administered by James W. Cannon, V.F.W. Legal Counsel, Washington, D. C.

Air Forces Review Halts Publication

The Army Air Forces has announced suspension of its 29-year old official service journal as the latest of a series of economy measures.

The monthly periodical AAF Review will cease publication with its September issue. Suspension of the magazine followed a reduction of 20 per cent in Air Forces' civilian personnel, in response to administration economy orders.

8 Guard Delegates To Attend Meeting

Eight delegates from Rochester's 21st Regiment will be sent to Buffalo September 26-28 to represent the local organization at the annual convention of the National Guard Association.

Col. Fred E. Wegner, commanding officer said that he believed the details of the War Department's program for reestablishing the National Guard will be released at that time.

Present plans call for its reactivation in the several states along World War II military lines and including air units Drills of units of the 21st Regiment are suspended until Sept 16, Colonel Wegner said.

REDEDICATED

The \$3,500,000 gray limestone Elks' National Memorial on Chicago's lake front was rededicated to honor 100,000 World War II veterans to whom it was originally dedicated in 1926.

Lockheed-Vultee Aviation Firms Discuss Merger

Merger of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. and Lockheed Aircraft Corp., "is under consideration," Victor Emanuel, chairman of Aviation Corp., has announced.

Aviation Corp. holds 26 per cent of Consolidated common stock.

Emanuel said "plans were 'too premature to make any comment.'"

Reports circulated for several days that Lockheed would purchase, through an exchange of stock, several plants of Consolidated, including those at San Diego, Downey, Calif., Ft. Worth and Wayne, Mich.

Airplane Parts On Loan Basis

Commercial air lines are "keeping 'em flying" through use of an emergency parts loan system established by the Air Material Command at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

The system was set up by the AMC to help tide the lines over until many parts for their huge transports come off the critical list.

To date some 19 firms, including two manufacturers engaged in overhaul and conversion, have borrowed from the list of 26,500 items available for use in Douglas C-54s and Lockheed Constellations.

Braniff Airlines has been the heaviest borrower with Pan American and Trans World (TWA) following.

The parts are distributed from Wright Field, AMC headquarters, and five other points located across the country.

Like items are returned for those borrowed from the AAF as soon as the airlines receive delivery. In the case of critical items, the AAF reserves the right to recall parts on 24-hours' notice.

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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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GENESEE 1445—MONROE 6192-W.
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

LOOKING AHEAD
by Louis Wolfe

EUREKA! ROBOT WEATHER FORECASTER CAN, AFTER MINOR ADJUSTMENTS, MEASURE TEMPERATURE, WIND VELOCITY, ELEVATION AND WATER PRESSURE.

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PROVIDES late afternoon and evening classes for part-time and full-time students . . . Degree programs in Business Administration, Accounting, and General Studies . . . Certificate programs in many fields . . . Counseling service for students.

Through its program for full-time students University School hopes to meet the needs of many veterans who wish to begin college study this September.

Registration begins September 16, 1946.
Classes begin September 16, 1946.
For further information or a catalogue telephone Monroe 1810, or write

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER
UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LIBERAL AND APPLIED STUDIES

Landlord Arrested For Eviction Of Vet

LOCKED OUT, SAYS EX-GI IN COMPLAINT

\$500 Bond Set After Court Arraignment Here

Antonio Caruso, 49, of 281 Fisher Street, Greece, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Robert Miller last week on charge of illegally evicting a war veteran from his two-room apartment. Caruso was released on \$500 bond for hearing today, Friday.

The arrest, the first under Federal statutes in Rochester, was made by Deputy U. S. Marshals Dominic D. Ventura and Nelson V. Boehler following complaint of Roger Harjung who, with his wife and four year old daughter, had lived in the \$7 per week apartment at 179 Fulton Street.

Harjung's statement showed that he had rented the apartment early in July and had paid rent to August 12. On August 7 he left for a vacation. He returned August 21 and found his clothing, dishes, cot and other articles in the hall outside the locked apartment.

The former tenant and wife made complaint on Thursday and through James F. Kelly, district rent enforcement attorney, the complaint was filed with Commissioner Miller.

Teachers Sought For State Jobs

An invitation has been extended in Rochester to men and women interested in becoming instructors in state agricultural and technical institutes and in a half-dozen new institutes of applied arts and sciences which will be opened late this year.

Ewald L. Witzel, supervisor of industrial teacher training for Rochester, said applicants for the positions are being interviewed between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily and until noon on Saturdays in Room 232, Paul Revere Training School, 135 Bernard St.

Salaries in the existing schools begin at \$3,146. Employment is for 12 months a year with a one-month vacation. To qualify for teaching shop subjects, applicants must have five years' occupational experience. Men and women interested in technical subjects must have a degree in engineering, art, architecture or science and have technical experience in industry.

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BOTH MISS MICHIGAN . . . Mrs. Florence Lenfesty, 45, right, was chosen the winner of the Detroit beauty contest in 1919. Since then she married and raised a beautiful daughter, Ruth, left, who was crowned "Miss Michigan 1946," in the same contest 27 years later.

"Jitter-bugging Is Dead," Says Surveyor After Tour

Mrs. J. R. Norwood of Salisbury, N. C., has completed a month's tour of the nation at the expense of the Dancing Master Association of Cleveland and she brought back a report that jitter-bugging is on its way out.

In its place, she reported to the association, will come the "saner" dances and as the country settles down from the high-pressure days of the war, jitter-bugging will go the way of the Charleston and bunny hug. Jitter-bugging reached its crescendo just at the end of the war, Mrs. Norwood said, when discipline and routine were almost nil.

"Dancing is joining the settling process," she said. "It is not safe to predict what is next.

We'll have to wait and see what happens, but jitter-bugging is positively dead."

Mrs. Norwood visited every class of dance hall in her trip, from the dime-a-dance places to the elite clubs, college hangouts, beach pavilions and road-houses.

BRONZE STAR

Wilfred H. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shaw, 557 Ridge-way Ave., an overseas technical representative for Hamilton Standard Propellers Division of United Aircraft Corporation, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal by President Truman for service while in the Marianas Islands during the war.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. — Tension has eased somewhat at the old-fashioned, many chimneyed, grey stone state department building over the Yugoslav ultimatum. There continues however to be an air of gravity as a result of the entire incident, for in diplomatic circles it is recognized that this blunt, blistering note to a more or less unimportant puppet state was aimed, not particularly at Marshal Tito and his communist regime, but at the great power which is guiding and shaping the destiny of Yugoslavia . . . Russia.

This incident served to give notice to the Russias that this nation has drawn a line beyond which we will not go, and, taken in conjunction with the stiff note to Marshal Stalin concerning the Dardanelles, marks a new high in American foreign policy setting up a point where in our dealings with the Soviet Union, Russian expansion will be met without compromise or appeasement.

The Yugoslav incident has overshadowed all other activities in the national capital and the highlight of the affair, the golden lining to the black cloud of international crisis, is the fact that the world organization of the United Nations has met its first test of world potency.

Even Russia did not dare to defy the United Nations and counseled moderation to its puppet, when the threat of the ultimatum was to hail the offending nation before the bar of public opinion before the security council of UN. Our state department has demonstrated to the world that an ultimatum with an "or else"

attachment does not necessarily mean, in these days of enlightenment, mobilization of armed force.

The "or else" can and does mean that there is a new moral force, which is taking the place of armed force in our world which is more effective, more civilized and more Christian. In 1914 and again in the 1930s an ultimatum such as we dispatched to another nation almost surely would have meant war. Today even the threat of sanctions or action before the security council of the United Nations brought a blustering communist bully to his senses and forced his mentor, Stalin, to tread softly.

In diplomatic circles here the result of American action, taken as it was during the Paris peace conference, is at once a demonstration of our faith in the United Nations and our love of peace, but it is even more a dramatic illustration of the value of a world authority such as the United Nations for the prevention of hostilities or armed force.

There may be other "incidents" aimed to provoke the United States or heckle us into action. This show-down, however which our state department met with firmness and without hesitation likely will persuade Russia and any other of her satellite Balkan states, that while we are patient, we are determined to build a permanent peace and that we are ready not only to invoke our own full power, but the power of world action through the United Nations to bring about that peace.

Rochester DAVs Continue Drive For New Members

The Rochester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, is continuing its drive for members under the direction of Paul Bazaar, chairman of the committee.

The local group is attempting to contact every eligible ex-service man in the area by publicizing services the organization is able to give the ex-GI in receiving government benefits, employment and in answering the perplexing questions which have to do with the complicated machinery of the new federal laws.

Information regarding the membership campaign may be obtained by calling Adjutant Edwin I. Cooper at Main 4900 or Commander Louis H. Yandea, Monroe 5918-W.

GETS AWARD

Andrew A. Groetsch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Groetsch, 150 Kenwood Ave., has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Batavia Hospital Handles 371 Cases

Charles F. Sargent, manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Batavia, said in his monthly report that there were no applications for hospital care pending at the end of August.

The report indicates 371 applications were received and processed in the month. Out of 529 veterans awaiting admission to the hospital there were none seeking treatment for service-connected disorders. Remaining in the hospital at the end of the month were 249 veterans, 221 of them with non-service-connected disorders.

Veterans to Attend Division Meeting

Five Rochesterians serving on the committee for the 78th or Lightning Division reunion will lead a delegation to the gathering in Newark, N. J., Friday and Saturday. Members of the 309th Field Artillery and 310th Infantry Association are included in the convention body. Rochester committee members are John Reagan, Patrick Ryan, Harry Ewell, Russell Pinckley and Edward Zoneyville.

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Details of Veteran's Injuries

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Vol. 1—No. 10

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

September 20, 1946

Eyes Truman



PAINTS RULERS . . . Mary Burger, who only needs to paint President Truman's portrait to complete a collection that includes the chiefs of all Western hemispheric nations, is pictured upon her return from a tour of Pan-America. She now has her brushes and easels aimed at President Truman.

Fourteen Veterans Appointed To City Fire Department

Fourteen veterans of World War II who were wounded or injured but not totally incapacitated have been appointed to serve on the Rochester Fire Department. They were sworn in by Public Safety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods last Monday.

Fire Chief John A. Slattery's new aides will help to some extent in bringing the department back to pre-war strength although at present the service is still short 58 men.

The names of the appointees and sketches of their war records follow:

William E. Murray, 99 Quincy St., Seabees, Naval Construction Battalion 1, 33 months in service, 24 of which were spent overseas, in and about the Philippines, Marshalls and other Pacific areas; injured in Marshalls; Asiatic-Pacific, Philippine Liberation medals.

Joseph P. Collins, 110 Barberry Terr., private first class, 43rd Division, 28 months in

(Continued on Page 8)

4600 FAMILIES SEEKING HOMES IN ROCHESTER

LEGION MEETS IN CALIFORNIA; BATTLE LOOMS

Vet Housing, On-Job Training Pay Due For Trouble

The American Legion opens its national convention at San Francisco September 30 and before the curtain falls on activities October 4 the new on-job training pay law and the present housing crisis are expected to get full attention.

The Legion expected to support a demand on Congress to repeal the ceiling on trainees' pay probably will assert that General Omar Bradley was ill advised in recommending that such a law be passed without proper investigation of the far reaching effects.

The real hot issue of the meet however, is expected to be housing, as Legion officials frankly are indeed nervous

(Continued on Page 8)

Tractor, Jeep OK Under Amputee Law

The Veterans Administration issued a statement advising amputees and other disabled veterans that they can get tractors, jeeps or trucks instead of passenger cars under the \$30,000,000 Government program to provide "autos or other conveyances" to amputees. A tractor equipped with a radio and heater will be all right with VA, if it comes under the \$1,600 ceiling.

Chance for Comparison



SIX BRITISH AMBASSADORS . . . Here are the six British beauties chosen to carry goodwill and glamour to the United States, to show off British fashions, makeup and hair styles. They will make a three-months tour of the United States from New York to Los Angeles. Six American girls will do likewise in Britain.

WAC RETURNS

T/5 Harriet E. Hetrick, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Belis H. Teall, 63 South Or., Greece. He is a clerk in the Intelligence Section of Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Regiment, Fifth (Red Diamond) Division, at Camp Campbell, Ky.

ADVANCED

A promotion to technician fifth grade has been given Willis H. Teall, 63 South Or., Greece. He is a clerk in the Intelligence Section of Headquarters Company, Second Infantry Regiment, Fifth (Red Diamond) Division, at Camp Campbell, Ky.

1,000 HOUSES MAY BE READY IN SIX MONTHS

Many Vets On List; Little Hope For Quick Relief

There are approximately 4,600 families in Rochester now seeking homes, or at least living quarters. The total is based on the Bureau of Municipal Research's survey of 130,000 families and it contains the names of many veterans.

Of the house hunters 2,870 wish to rent places, the others will buy. Apartments for renting are in the greatest demand, with most of the wishers asking for places in the city.

A total of all building and housing programs, private construction and rush projects shows there should be about 1,000 homes, apartments or "living quarters" available in six months. There are 247 units on

(Continued on Page 8)

Matthew T. Piccolo Post Joins A. V. C.

The Matthew T. Piccolo Memorial Post is the third local post to affiliate with the American Veterans' Committee, it was announced. Named in honor of Pfc. Matthew T. Piccolo, 75 Orange St., who was killed at Cherbourg, France, on June 8, 1944, the post is commanded by Joseph Luciano. The Rev. F. H. Vogt is chaplain.

VETERANS' VOICE

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Editorial

Callers at the office of the Veterans' Voice, our mail and telephone calls have brought home the fact to us that this newspaper is beginning to be a "member of the family" in a great number of homes of the vicinity. We feel honored indeed and just a little flushed by the soundness of our judgment.

When we started out nine editions ago we were just a little uncertain as to what tactics we should pursue to please the greatest number of returning vets and their families in the presentation of a news digest. We are certain now that we have the correct fundamental principles—just as certain as we are that we will improve with age.

It is a well known fact among newspaper men that the editorial column itself is not read by all subscribers. It is not flattering to a writer to realize this, but the proof of an editorial's general interest is the comment, pro and con, which it causes. Right now most newspaper publishers are conferring with their editorial writers in an effort to concentrate on the political campaign ahead. Candidates will be selected and the "go" sign will be up for the news-writers to open up with all guns.

In our entire history there never was a time when intelligent, knowing and selective voting was more important. Every newspaper in the country is battling to obtain sufficient newsprint to keep its presses going. Every pound of pulp is sought; every inch of space is valuable.

It is going to be hard on many editors of large dailies to have to devote much space to a dry record of the sterling character of the "incumbent," and to the foul smell which arises from the camp of the enemy, possibly a candidate from the "Fellow Travelers." But it must be done, for if the "Fellow Travelers" gain a foothold here your large dailies and your small weeklies are going out of business, and we mean out of business completely. If a dictated press is born in this country the reading public will get a few publications that will be classed as indigestible. These will be "newspapers" published by a few who have hypnotized themselves into believing that American patriotism and resistance are dead and that a "Red Heaven" is just around the corner.

What in heaven's name was the value of our war, our suffering, our dead and maimed, if we now are to lend an ear to the insidious wave of conflicting propaganda that is carefully worded and distributed to make us unsure of ourselves and our government.

In a couple of recent editorials we hammered on the necessity of getting out the veterans' vote. We probably will keep repeating this SOS because we feel that in our veterans we have the strength, the united power to put any man in office we feel is worthy. We can elect any man or woman over the heads of all the reds or crooks that ever lived in this country, if we can get enough lightning back of our words to make the veterans see how important this issue has become.

You will note as the weeks roll along how much the office seeker will appeal to the vet groups for support. Every radio speech, every small town meeting will get its share of "glory to the veteran" gibberish. Ex-service men and women have minds of their own. They have thoughts that no civilian candidate can hope to fathom. Few vets will be fooled to any great extent and any candidate will do well to remember it in preparing his speeches of promises and hopes.

Every American's vote in the coming campaign is going to mean something in the election. Every newspaper's campaign for candidates is going to be of vital importance. Whether you vote on one ticket or another is not the point just now. But the all important thought to bear in mind is that newspapers have a great deal of influence on voters because in reality they are "one of the family." There are few papers in this country that will lead you up the wrong street. Your strong, leading periodicals will present the issues as nearly even as possible. "Slanted" stories and articles can be spotted with a little study.

Despite radio the American still lives with his newspaper; it has much to do with forming his line of thought;

Any Port In A Storm



Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Jesus and Supreme Loyalty to God.

Lesson for Sept. 22: Exodus 20: 3-6; Joshua 23: 16; 22-24; Luke 14: 25-27.

Memory Selection: Matthew 6: 24.

The Israelites often went into the idolatry practiced by the heathen nations surrounding them and the Ten Commandments were first directed against this sin—"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." This commandment could not be construed as recognizing other gods—on the contrary it indicates that they are false. We now take it as a matter of course that men should worship only the one God. The very thought of other gods is absurd. There can only be one God in the universe—supreme and infinite in all his attributes.

Joshua called upon his people to forsake the false gods that were often so alluring to them and to worship only Jehovah. That was a momentous day for assembled Israel—the great leader reminded the people that were their own witnesses, that they had chosen Jehovah and undertaken to serve Him. And all the people answered Joshua and said, "Jehovah our God we will serve and unto his voice will we hearken."

Ages afterward, when God was perfectly revealed to men in Jesus Christ, Jesus called upon the multitudes who followed him to give him their supreme loyalty. Whosoever, he told them, who would not bear his cross and come after him, could be his disciple.

Do you trust in Jesus for life? If you do, you have an experience and an assurance worth ten thousand worlds.

it is often his "gospel." That is because newspapers, that are at all worthy of the name, are inherently honest. It is reasonable to say that the future of our way of life depends more upon the press of today than at any moment before in U. S. history. Veterans must be impressed with this important angle and many must be snapped out of that "Let George Do It," attitude that has settled upon the guys who are just "glad to be home." We have got to keep this home as it is. That's what God let the vets win and come back for—to carry on the fight, only without a gun.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19—The Tito claim that the killing of American air passengers was "an unfortunate accident" offered an imposition upon the intelligence of an imbecile. It was a step in Russia's "peace of nerves" program, a step which went too far.

The "peace of nerves" which Russia has been conducting against western civilization is not new, and made no one nervous. The devices used were first invented by Hitler and Mussolini. As any important questions came up internationally the Nazis and Fascists created disturbing incidents in order to threaten and weaken their opposition, thus to win easier concessions. Such diplomatic tricks are really as old as Machiavelli, yet the innovation of utmost pressures was contrived only by the modern totalitarianists.

The recent haggling, nagging and rattling of nerves according to plan is designed to weaken Anglo-American resistance to Communist demands and to promote the cause of appeasers among us who wish to give the Communists everything they wish. These appeas-

ers do not realize the nature and purpose of the attack which is to make us surrender the peace of the world to Communism. They do not realize that such surrender will only lead to larger and larger demands—as was our experience in dealing with Hitler and Mussolini.

Any fair mind can see this so plainly as to bring the point beyor the possibility of contradiction. Behind these developments are the following facts:

The air is free over our zones. Commercial planes and military transport may travel peacefully there. But the air is closed in Russia, and by Russia in every nation in which she is influential in the government. Permits to travel must be sought in her zones, and these are seldom granted. When allowed, restrictions are imposed as to time and occasion. Russia and her satellites, like Yugoslavia, are completely isolationist in the air as on the ground. That is why these incidents can occur to us—but not to their planes.

The nerve-pressure incidents are whooped up by the Russians and their satellites in various available ways. You may recall that one of our embassy men in Moscow was charged with "hooliganism" against a Russian girl. Moscow made as much of it as possible, although immunity is the rule with foreign diplomats on our side. The Yugoslavs have been crossing the line and kidnapping some people (not Americans) back into Yugoslavia where they disappear. From our mission in Romania, a girl employee suddenly disappeared. It developed she had been jailed with no charge filed, but our diplomatic people were not allowed to communicate with her. Another male employee of ours there (a Romanian) was arrested at his home and convicted without a public trial. In typical Nazi ways, the Russian zones practice grimaces continuously at our diplomacy.

Legion Denies Charters to 2 "Red" Posts

680,000 Sought In New National Guard Campaigns

All states of the union have begun the task of recruiting 680,000 officers and men to handle the duties of the National Guard. Ways and means of carrying out the mammoth task are being discussed at Buffalo no war the first Guard conference held since 1940.

The personnel of the new Guard will come almost entirely from among war veterans of World War II as the Guard will not enlist non-veterans of draft age. It will limit the number of 18-year-olds in each unit because of their potential liability when they reach the age of 19.

Guard enlistments are for three years. The peacetime liability is for one night of training each week and 15 days of camp each summer. In all emergencies the Guard may be called out by either the federal or state governments.

The pay rates will be \$2.50 per night for privates, which is one-thirtieth of the new monthly base pay of the Army. Higher grades will receive one-thirtieth of the Army pay for each night of drill.

600,000 Packages Arrive in Germany

During August 600,000 private gift packages arrived in the American Occupation Zone in Germany, the American Military Government reported in its weekly statement. The number of packages for German civilians is increasing steadily, the report stated, and the type of relief has extended to the British zone where a shipment of 10,000 packages was also delivered.

The export-import division announced that during the first three weeks of August 8,600 tons of bread grains and 10,700 tons of other foods from the United States for the German population were unloaded at Bremen.

The division said that exports from the U. S. zone now are permitted to Switzerland and Sweden, two wartime neutrals. Imports already have been received from Sweden, notably shipments of fish.

WAC Mothers Ask Change In Army Rule

The WAC Mothers Association completed a one day parley in Rochester this week and voted to urge that national legislation be enacted to benefit the Women's Army Corps.

The group advocates that the WAC be recognized as an integral branch of the Army from May 1942 instead of from August, 1943 as at present. Such recognition should entitle former members to benefits back to the 1942 date.

Mrs. Vincent Barry, 67 Harvard St., was re-elected state president. Other officers include: Mrs. Harry Garrett, 78 Ontario View, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Shannon of Syracuse, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Clebert McBride of Buffalo, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. George Davidson of Buffalo, chaplain.

Delegates to the convention were Mrs. Lillian Perry and Mrs. Richard Baylor, Staten Island; Mrs. Thomas Shannon and Mrs. Jean Van Valkenberg, Syracuse; Mrs. George Davidson and Mrs. Foster La Vigne, Buffalo and Mrs. Louise Meyer and Mrs. Harold Wahl of Rochester.

Wollensak Heroes Honored by Vets

War veteran employes of the Wollensak Optical Company have dedicated the company's recreation field as a memorial to the employes who were killed during the war.

In special services arranged by the Wollensak Veteran's Association a permanent memorial plaque with an American flag to fly over the setting were presented.

Among the speakers were George McAvoy, chairman of the Monroe County draft boards and past Monroe County commander of the American Legion; Major Thomas Cronan of the Army Recruiting Office; J. G. Magin, Wollensak president; Edward A. Springer, Wollensak vice president; George H. Hawks, representing the Wollensak board of directors, and Father Darcy Bolger, former infantry chaplain.

The eight heroes honored: Harold Cottreal, Edward Daniels, Francis Fullam, Raymond Kohler, William Kulaga, Arthur Ott, Richard Thomas and Leo Zenkel.

IN TRAINING

Eugene J. Sehn, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sehn, 289 Reynolds St., has reported for recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, Md.

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VET LIVES IN CHICKEN HOUSE . . . Like scores of other war veteran's families ex-sergeant Oral Deaton, center, his wife, Louise, and their two-year-old son, Russel, have resigned themselves to living in a makeshift dwelling. They were swindled out of a new home, so must continue in the chicken-coop type until their deposit is recovered or their new home built.

1945 Hits Highest Mark In U. S. Divorce Records

The Federal Security Agency, whose duties among others, are to report the trend of marital relationships in the United States, has reported that the 1945 divorce rate was highest in history.

The agency believes that the marriage and divorce rate moves up and down with waves of economic and social change-over from war to peace is not exactly a stabilizer.

The ratio between marriages and divorces in 1945 shows that there were 31 divorces for every 100 marriages; in the 1937-1939 period the annual ratio was 17.8 per 100.

The agency's figures also show that the divorce rate has been a growing weed in past years. Since 1939, the American people have set a new high in total divorces and in divorce rates each successive year.

As against the 502,000 divorces granted by the nation's courts in 1945, there were 1,620,000 marriages. This is 150,000 fewer than in the all-time record year of 1942, but is still about 225,000 more than the average number recorded annually for the pre-war years 1937-39.

V. A. Orders Xrays Of All Employes

Veterans Administration has ordered chest X-rays of all its employes in VA hospitals and homes.

The action has been ordered, Dr. Paul R. Hawley, VA chief medical director explained, to detect tuberculosis in early stages, to prevent its being spread by infected persons and to avoid excessive loss in working time and medical expense.

Terminal Pay Bonds Ready For Services

Secretary Snyder said the treasury would put 13,500,000 GI terminal leave pay bonds into the hands of the earned forces next week to distribute to the qualified discharges.

Officials estimate it will take about 7 months for the services to get all the bonds, plus some 12,500,000 checks.

STATE GROUP CLAMPS DOWN ON NY UNITS

Hargroves Clique Is Included In Edict From Adjutant

Two Manhattan chapters of the American Legion have been denied permanent charters because of reported "red" activities, it was announced by Maurice Stember, state department adjutant.

The adjutant's statement said that the Duncan-Paris Post and the New York Collegiate Post membership lists showed a number of persons who were Communists or Communist sympathizers. The commander of the Duncan-Paris Post is Marion (See Here Private) Hargrove.

"The American Legion does not want any veterans within its membership who are identified with Communists either in a professional or political way," Adjutant Stember said.

Navy Mothers Club Honors Commander

Navy Mothers Club of Rochester honored Mrs. Howard Coner, who has been reelected first commander of the Navy Mothers Club of America, at a dinner at the Dutch Mill. Mrs. Irene Gesell was dinner chairman.

The club made plans to resume its monthly trips to take gifts to patients at Sampson Naval Hospital.

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GAS and ELECTRIC

Jobs In Rochester Approach Wartime Peak

TOTALS REACH MARKS OF '43; NEW HIKE SEEN

Employment Gain Now 53 Per Cent Over Prewar Figure

Employment in Rochester has reached a point on a level with 1943 wartime figures and probably will exceed these totals this fall, it was announced by Sumner H. Forward, district superintendent of the United States Employment Service.

The compilation is made from 500 letters to employers and business leaders in the metropolitan area of the city. Manufacturers reported employment continued its upward trend during June and July because of the availability of more labor and a greater flow of materials. In July manufacturing employment was 2,500 employes over May and 17.2 percent over September of 1945.

Compared with pre-war levels set in 1940 manufacturing employment has gained 53 percent, it was reported. The trend appears to have continued through July and August, Forward stated.

Unemployment declined during July to reach an estimated total of 8,500 and during August to 8,000. This is the lowest mark since the end of the war. The highest figure came in March with 16,000. About 35 percent of the unemployed now are ex-GIs, the reports say.

Preventive War Idea is Denied

The Secretaries of War and Navy have declared that they knew of no responsible Army or Navy officer "who has ever advocated or even suggested a policy or plan of attacking Russia."

In a joint letter to President Truman, released by the White House, they said there was "no basis" for a statement by Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace that "a school of military thinking" is advocating "a preventive war, an attack on Russia now before Russia has atomic bombs."

Irondequoit Board OKs Shelter Plan

The Irondequoit Town Board has supported petitions to the United States District Engineers from the Monroe County Conservation League and the Irondequoit Bay Fish and Game Club asking that Irondequoit Bay be opened for a small craft shelter.

The action followed petitions by the Town of Greece which asked that the government open Braddock's Bay for a refuge for small boats.

The mouth of Irondequoit Bay is almost closed by drift sand from Lake Ontario. The proposal however, is not exactly new as previous attempts have been made to have the area converted into a Great Lakes Harbor.

Parcels Accepted For Jap Islands

Post cards and unregistered and uninsured gift parcels are now being accepted for mailing to the Kyushu, Shikoku and Hokkaido, according to Postmaster Donald A. Dailey.

The cards will be limited to messages of a personal or family nature, and the parcels must not exceed 11 pounds in weight, and only one parcel a week may be sent by or on behalf of the same sender to or for the same addresses. Contents are limited to non-perishable foods clothing, soap and mailable medicines.

Clam Eaters Bid To 40 & 8 Party

Monroe Voiture III of the 40 & 8, American Legion, will stage a clam eating contest, Sunday September 22, from 2 to 4, at the clubhouse, 933 University Avenue.

Past Chef de Gare Edwin J. Apfel, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, said he had obtained shrimp, lobster, chicken and clams in sufficient abundance to satisfy all appetites including the heavy consumers of clams.

An engraved trophy has been donated by Gran Chef de Gare Passe Albert Seibold and it will be awarded to the champion clam eater. Champions from other organizations have been invited to enter the contest.

Navy Alters Rule On Re-Enlistments

After Sept. 20, Navy veterans must re-enlist within 30 days of their discharge to retain the rank they held at the time of discharge, Navy recruiting officials announced.

Previously men had until 90 days following discharge to re-enlist and retain their ratings. Former servicemen re-enlisted after 30 days will be assigned in the fifth or sixth pay grade depending on the rank they held at the time of discharge.

U. R. Home Games To Be Broadcast

All home games of the University of Rochester football team will be broadcast play-by-play this season by radio station WHAM, with the Security Trust Company sponsoring the broadcasts, Bob Turner, WHAM sports commentator, will announce games.

The broadcasts will begin at 2:15, 15 minutes before the start of each game, and will continue until the game is finished. A number of innovations are planned in the way of special events to make the broadcasts out of the routine football commentary type.

Home games to be broadcast from the River Campus Stadium include the Union game, Oct. 5; DePauw, Oct. 12; New York University, Oct. 19; Hamilton, Oct. 26, and Hobart Nov. 16. All games are on Saturday afternoons.

Vets Using Local Legal Aid Service

One-third of the clients being serviced by the local Legal Aid Society are war veterans, it was shown in the report submitted by Emery A. Brownell, executive secretary of the Community Chest.

While this is slightly under the proportion of veterans and service men's cases for 1945 and represents an average of 92 a month, the total number of new applications arriving at the Society's offices, 25 Exchange Street, is increasing and the trend indicates a record year.

The housing situation has doubled the number of landlord and tenant squabbles; family cases are accounting for 40 percent of the load. Cases of housing troubles require considerable time for staff attorneys in conferences and court appearances, the report states.

DECLARED DEAD

S/Sgt. Martin G. Betts, formerly of Rochester, who was reported missing in action while serving with the field artillery in the European theatre Jan. 17 1944, has been declared dead by the War Department.



MONKS QUARRY STONE . . . Monks from New Mellerau abbey, Du-buque, Ia., are shown quarrying stone which is to be used in the erection of the new wing to the nearly century old monastery. The new edition is being constructed by the monks themselves, and most of the work is hand labor.

Gen. (Black Jack) Pershing Passes 86th Milestone

John J. (Black Jack) Pershing, general of the armies, commander of American troops during World War I, has passed his 86th birthday and although not in the best of health, was able to warn the U. S. to keep prepared in a military manner to keep the peace.

President Truman paid the general a short visit and aside from messages there were no other observations of the birthday. Physicians had decreed that no excitement should disturb the general's serenity at Walter Reed Hospital where he has been a patient since 1938.

In a statement to the Army and Navy Journal general

Pershing said: "In this post-war period of international differences it is incumbent upon our country to enforce our diplomacy with continued strength." He said the country must not forget the lesson of preparedness "but observe it with national unity, so that our future can be secure in peace and our influence effective in stopping aggressors from daring to impose their will upon humanity."

OPENS OFFICE

Dr. W. Louis Bentham has opened dental offices in Room 203, Professional Bldg., 35 Chestnut St., following his discharge from the Army Dental Corps in August.

EVERY ELIGIBLE VETERAN

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TO HELP EVERY DISABLED BUDDY

Eligibility Requirements

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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Next Meeting October 2nd

This advertisement sponsored in the interest of disabled veterans of this community by
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DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

Date

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Details of Veteran's Injuries

.....

.....

Marital Status

Signed

Fair Association Acquires 60-Acre Tract

RACING TRACK, GRANDSTAND ARE PLANNED

New Selling to Hold 1947 Show; Cost to be \$100,000

John C. Malloch, president of the Monroe County Fair Association, has announced the acquisition of a 60-acre tract of land at East Henrietta Road and Calkins Road, about 3 1/4 miles south of Rochester.

The county fair next year will move to the rural quarters and plans have been laid for the installation of a 1/2-mile track and erection of a grandstand to seat 5,000. Various buildings for exhibits are on the program. It is expected that more than \$100,000 will be spent on the project.

Fair officials emphasized that the shift was being made because of advantages of the rural location. They voiced gratitude to the city for its co-operation and for the use of Edgerton Park for the shows of the past two years.

In its new location the fair will continue to have the full support of the Times-Union and The Democrat Chronicle, which newspapers promoted the first post-war fair in 1945 and were highly instrumental in the success of this year's show. The new grounds will be used, Malloch said, for various outdoor shows and contests.

On Fair Committee

The fair committee which selected the Henrietta site was headed by Raymond J. Lee, supervisor of the town of Perinton. Other members of the committee included Sheriff Albert J. Skinner, Supervisor Gordon Howe of Greece, Elmer E. Fairchild of Rochester, Lee Wiles of Rush, Harry Gaynor of Rochester, J. Franklin Bonner of Churchville, Delancy Boise of Churchville and George Caler of Fairport.

New directors added to the fair board this year round the membership out to 26. They are Fairchild, Howe, W. Dewey Crittenden and Verne A. Bird. Officers of the fair association in addition to President Malloch are Fred Strouse, treasurer, and Howard Bloomfield, secretary.

Decision Reserved In Eviction Case

Robert Miller, U. S. Commissioner, has reserved decision in the case of Antonio Caruso, 281 Fisher Road, Greece, who is charged with illegal eviction of a war veteran.

Caruso was arrested Sept. 6 by federal marshals and charged with evicting Roger Harjung and his family from a one-room kitchenette apartment. At a hearing in Commissioner Miller's office he presented three witnesses to establish his claim that the Harjungs were not criminally evicted.

The government called four witnesses, who claimed that the eviction was a criminal offense and in violation of OPA directives on rent control.

The commissioner has 10 days in which to make a decision.



FIRST MAN IN MOON? . . . Pictured looking over rocket plans at his desk here is R. L. Farnsworth, president of the United States Rocket society, who hopes to be the first man to pilot a rocket to the moon. His society believes it can be done within three years.

2,362 Vets Draw Re-Adjustment Allowances Here

Although there are more than 40,000 war veterans in the Rochester area only 2,362 are now drawing readjustment allowances, it was reported by Carmon J. Tyner, senior manager for the U. S. Employment service here.

Of the 2,362 total about 700 are handicapped veterans whose placement in positions in business or industry is difficult. Reports show that 60 percent of the handicapped veterans of the section have been placed in jobs.

Tyner said many of the men still drawing their \$20 a week allowed under the GI Bill of Rights, are veterans who plan to enter college this fall. A check of all veterans now drawing the allowance is underway and when it is found that the veteran has not gained entry to a college or university he will be referred for job placement. Allowances of veterans who consistently refuse to take jobs may be recommended halted.

Dedication Rites Planned By Post

The Richard Stoll Post, American Legion, will meet October 8 at the Rochester German Club to discuss plans for dedication of a post banner.

Seven new officers have been elected by the post and five officers were re-elected. The new officers include Joseph Harrity, first vicecommander; Henry Steinmetz, second vicecommander; Eugene Ziegler, finance officer; George Bleckinger, historian, and Frank Muellner, chaplain. Charles Stauber was re-elected post commander. The following officers were also re-elected: Werne Hehn, third vicecommander; Melvin Sabs, adjutant; William Mueller, treasurer; John Pankrath, sergeant at arms; Kurt Thiel and Helmuth Muerb, county committeemen.

MOTHER OF PEARL CLOSET SEATS \$11.60

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MONROE 611

Speed-up of Pay Promised by VA

Speed in subsistence payments to veterans entering schools and colleges this month was promised yesterday by David P. Page, acting deputy veterans administrator for New York State.

Qualifying his announcement, the deputy administrator said some delays may be expected because of the avalanche of applications for educational training this fall. It is expected that more than 60,000 veterans in the state will be in schools and colleges this fall, all of them filing claims for subsistence.

Goal of the VA, the deputy administrator said, is to have subsistence checks in the hands of veterans within 30 days after receiving the application forms from schools. In an effort to speed those checks to veterans, the VA Rehabilitation and Education Service has increased personnel in the division, planned overtime work schedules, shortened application forms and developed closer co-operation with school administration staffs throughout the state.

29 Specialists Named By VA

Twenty-nine specialists, among them three Rochester physicians will serve the Batavia Veterans Administration Hospital in providing ex-service men with the best in medical care.

Engagement of the group on a fee basis was announced by Charles F. Sargent, hospital manager, and Dr. Roy B. Woodward, chief medical officer. Selections were made by a dean's committee, representing the University of Rochester and the University of Buffalo Medical Schools, of which Dr. Stockton Kimball, Buffalo is chairman.

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MAC AND IKE . . . Ed Coffey, Linville, N. C., cast and then chiseled out of ordinary concrete these likenesses of Mac and Ike. A little paint finished up the job. Coffey's yard and house is littered with similar handiwork.

41 War Veterans Register At UR Medical School

There are 68 first year medical students registered at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry. Of the total 41 are war veterans and three are foreign students.

The class is 30 percent larger than pre-war groups, Dr. George P. Berry, assistant dean reported, and the registrants were selected from 1,500 applications filed from all parts of the world.

Among them are a Russian, a Nisei Army veteran, a Jamaican and a Canadian. The Russian is Miss Alexandra Feldman, daughter of a former Russian official in Sofia, Bulgaria, who made her way to this country in 1940, and obtained her B. A. degree at Brown University.

MORE FUNDS

The University of Rochester has received an additional allocation of \$9,000 for completion of emergency housing, Governor Dewey announced in Albany. A total of \$100,000,000 was allocated throughout the state for housing purposes.

The Nisei is former Sgt. Arthur Sakamoto, 23, of Phoenix, Ariz., who for two years fought in Italy and France as a rifleman with the famed 442nd Infantry Regiment. He is a graduate of Ohio State University.

Among the eight women students is an ex-Wave, former Lt. (j. g.) Helen P. Preisler, Tulsa, Okla.

Four Rochester men are among the newly-admitted medical students. They are Robert L. Jamison, 277 Long Acre Rd.; Hugh M. Pratt, 233 San Gabriel Dr.; Joseph B. Tofany, 2923 Ridgeway Ave., and George Trombetta, 384 Glenwood Ave.

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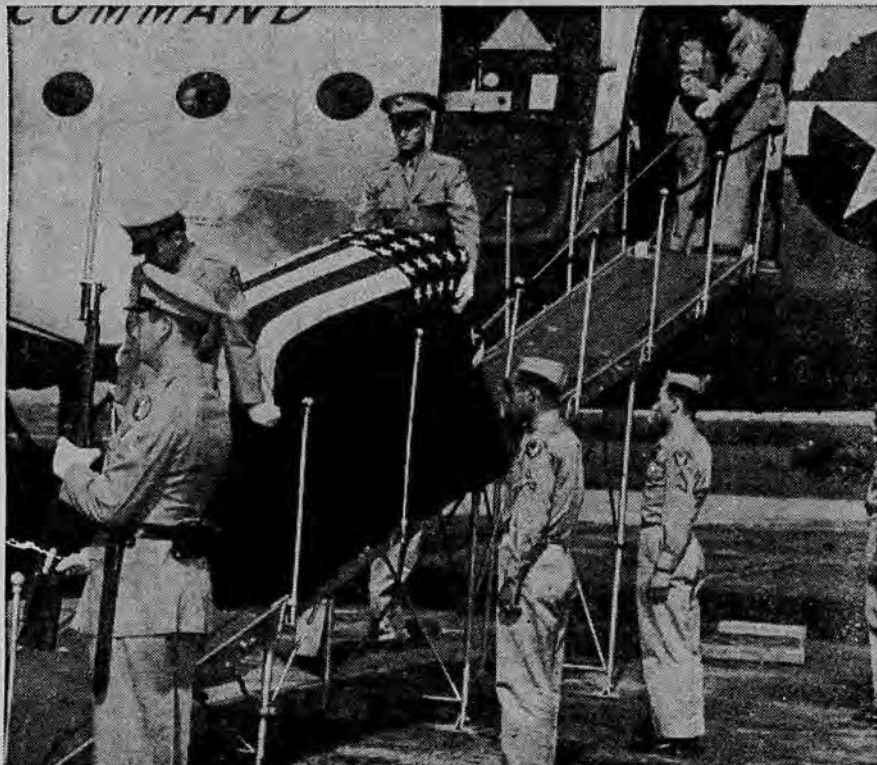
67 SOUTH AVE.

STONE 550

- NEWS IN PICTURES -



BACK IN AIR — Howard Hughes, millionaire airman and movie producer, is shown after completing his first trip in the air since the near-fatal plane crash at Beverly Hills, Cal., of his own craft two months ago.



"INCIDENT" VICTIMS RETURN TO U. S.—The Army pays its respects to its own as the bodies of the five American airmen, who died in the plane shot down over Yugoslavia, are lifted from the plane that carried them from Rome to Washington, D. C. Burial will be in Arlington cemetery Sept. 23, when families of the victims arrive in capital.



HEAP YOUNG INDIAN . . . Maureen Gillen, 2, Atlantic Highlands, N. J., who rode winning float at 42nd annual baby parade at Asbury Park, N. J. The winning float depicted the history of the American Indian.



PERON'S AMBASSADOR . . . Dr. Oscar Ivanissenvich 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.



AND WHAT ARE THE MUSSOLINIS DOING?—They aren't living the royal life they knew when Donna Rachele Mussolini, the Il Duce's widow, was mistress of their Roman palace. Instead they live a busy life on the little island of



Ischia, where the former Fascist premier's widow does her own sewing, left, and housekeeping, and her son, Romano, plays the accordion, right, in the Conchiglia bar on the island. A daughter, Anna Marie, is also at Ischia.

The Rochester **VETERANS' VOICE** is the only **ALL VETERANS** publication now issued in the city. Dealing with affairs of ex-service men and women of Monroe County it is supplying a weekly digest of all news of interest to Vets and their families.

SUBSCRIBE



HAPPY BAGGAGE FOR HIS GI DAD—His tongue out and smiling broadly, 9-month-old Neil MacKenzie is surrounded by a mountain of baggage on Pier 62 at New York City. The lad arrived with his mother, Mrs. Rose MacKenzie, aboard the SS Washington from Southampton, England, to join his father, Tech. Sgt. James MacKenzie, Boston.

Precision Built Homes Firm Halts Output

COSTS HALTING PRODUCTION, SAYS LEADER

\$2,300 Houses Now Costing \$7,500 Report Shows

F. Vaux Wilson Jr., president of Precision Built Homes, Trenton, N. J., has announced that his company will build no more houses until business conditions again approach normal. Wilson said that his company had scheduled the building of homes for \$2,300 but that it can do nothing of the sort at present under \$7,500. He added that the houses thus produced were not worth \$7,500, that his firm would not place them on the market and henceforth, at least temporarily, his men would devote their time to research.

Labor costs, one of the chief items Wilson said, have risen to a point where the pre-war average for \$450 for one small house, exclusive of sub-contractor costs, now have reached \$2,100; plumbing charges on the small home—labor alone—from \$700 to \$1,350; electrical work from \$85 to \$250, in some places as high as \$400; framing lumber which once retailed for \$42 now costs from \$95 to \$120.

Fowler Outlines Medical Service

Dr. W. Frank Fowler, acting medical officer, in clearing up some misconceptions regarding veterans' services at the new out-patient clinic here, has issued a statement showing that the treatment is limited to former GI's with service connected disabilities.

Those include veterans in schools or job-training programs who come under Public Law 16, Dr. Fowler said.

"The service doesn't apply to those veterans who are unable to show evidence of service connected disabilities, or who are in schools or in job-training under Public Law 346 for which the government is paying subsistence allotments," he added.

Although the division line is slight in some cases, Dr. Fowler said, it usually can be determined by finding out whether the veteran has filed a claim for disability.

The VA medical officer who has interviewed an average of 15 veterans a day since the service was begun here late in August, said applications for correcting vision through glasses, unless it could be shown an eye injury occurred in service, have to be rejected under existing VA regulations. On the other hand, he cited the application of a former paratrooper, whose jumps had resulted in a leg bone impingement as sufficient evidence for authorizing an operation at government expense.

REPORTS FOR TRAINING

S2/c Uglielmo Filiaci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Filiaci, East Rochester, has reported for training at the Clerical School, U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

Gladioli Raising Listed Profitable For Disabled Vet

Editors Note: George Nesbitt, who owns property near Warsaw, N. Y., is to give on eight acre farm to some deserving veteran in October. There are no strings attached to it except that Mr. Nesbitt wants a non-drinker and a married man, preferably with children. He will aid the veteran in every way possible to assure that he makes a living from his plot of land.

By GEORGE H. NESBITT

Gladioli are easy to raise and there is always a good market for the cut flowers and bulbs.

The bulbs can be planted from the time the frost is out of the soil, in early spring up to the middle of June and planting different varieties or the same varieties at two week intervals prologs the blooming season. Care in the selection of varieties and varying the planting dates, will insure blooms from early summer until late fall.

The larger bulbs usually produce better blooms, at an earlier date than the small ones of the same variety. The large bulbs should be planted deeper than the small ones. Deep planting is more necessary in light, sandy soil than in heavy loam. Bulbs more than an inch in diameter may be planted three to five inches deep and three to four inches apart.

Gladioli are among the easiest flowers to raise because almost any well drained loam soil suits them; but like most plants they repay extra efforts by a finer show of blooms.

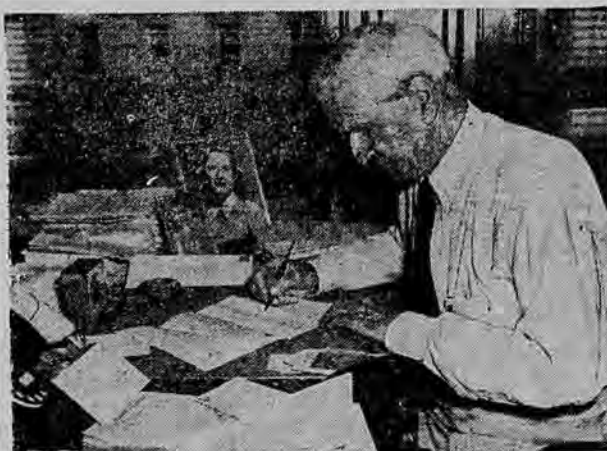
Edward New is our Champion Gladioli expert. Each year he raises from four to seven acres; he has the early and late varieties. They start blooming in July and for about ten weeks he takes a truck load into Buffalo or Rochester every day. However, the blooms are the smallest part of the business the bulbs are the largest part of it.

Gladioli are practically a year around business; the bulbs are dug in the fall and stored in shallow crates in the basement, then they have to be cleaned, separated and sorted for size; the larger ones sell for \$12 to \$15 per hundred, while the smaller ones sell for \$4 to \$6 per hundred.

New raises from 1½ to 2 million bulbs each year and is never able to supply the demand.

Eisenhower Plans To Hear Verdict

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who led the Allied attack and smashed the Nazis, will be present in Nuremberg when verdict is pronounced on the 21 major Nazi leaders Sept. 23. Eisenhower has requested quarters for himself and his official party for the date of the verdict.



NUMBER ONE WASHINGTON LOBBYIST . . . Ben March, the first of the legion of congressional kibitzers, is shown as he registers his activities under the legislative reorganization act. He has been with People's Lobby, Inc., for 25 years.

Largest Class Enrolls At UR

Freshmen entering the University of Rochester's College of Arts and Science this week in the class of 1950 find themselves a distinguished group on at least three counts: They are members of the Centennial Class of the university; their commencement in 1950 will coincide with the University's 100th anniversary; they constitute the largest first-year class in the university's history, with 204 freshmen at the College for Women and about 330 at the College for Men, a total of 534, as compared with a pre-war maximum of 364 in 1938 in the combined colleges.

They also are part of the largest undergraduate student body in the history of the College of Arts and Science, numbering approximately 1,800, as contrasted with an average of 1,120 in the 10 years before World War II.

Rochester Inventors Obtain 3 Patents

Three patents were issued last week to two Rochester inventors. Patentees and patents are Frederic R. Bean, photographic developer (two claims), assigned to Eastman Kodak Company, and Charles E. Kraus cutter five claims) and milling cutter (four claims), unassigned.

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PHONE GENESEE 49

Old Firehouse Apartments May Open In November

At an approximate cost of \$65,000 the old Central Avenue firehouse, abandoned in 1937, will open with 17 apartments ready for occupancy about Thanksgiving, it was announced.

C. Storrs Barrows, chairman of the Mayor's Housing Advisory Committee, said that the cost of remodeling the old firehouse was about half that of constructing a new apartment building of the same size.

Originally the estimated cost of remodeling was set at \$25,000 but the figure was based on 15 apartments and did not anticipate repairs and new installations necessary to put the plumbing in first class condition.

"In the emergency," Barrows said, "the project will be finished far ahead of the state sponsored job on Lyell Avenue."

The Lyell Avenue housing job is not expected to be completed before March.

New Record Due In Farm Receipts

The Agriculture Department reported that cash receipts from farm marketings this year may exceed last year's record of \$20,781,000,000 by 10 per cent. This increase would largely reflect higher average prices, the department said. Preliminary estimates indicate cash receipts from farm marketings during the first seven months of this year were approximately \$11,000,000,000 as compared with \$10,600,000,000 in the same period last year.

I wanted to get rich fast, I guess.—A 16-year-old girl, who confessed that she had stolen \$13,000 from a wholesale grocery where she was employed.



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4 Pc. WATERLESS COOKING SET

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Streamlined modern design... the quick, easy way to cook. Cooks fast, thus saving vitamins and minerals... cook the modern way... hurry for this one.

Dewey Blames Federals In Material Row



HER LADYSHIP—THE MILK-MAN . . . Lady Pamela Digby, right, helps her husband, the Lord of the Manor of Cerne Abbas, who drives milk wagon. They have their own herd and started delivering milk when the regular drivers took a holiday. Liking the job, they decided to continue and have added fresh vegetables and fruit to their wares.

Census Bureau Predicts Rise In U. S. Population

The Census Bureau predicts that there will be 165,000,000 persons in the United States in 1990 and although there are 370,000 more women than men in the country today this total will not be changed in the years to come, the report shows.

The compilations were made in co-operation with the Scripps Foundation for research in po-

population problems. It extends to the year 2000 when the population will have shrunk to an estimated 163,177,000 persons. The 1946 population is 140,840,000.

The estimates are based on medium mortality rates, medium fertility and no immigration between 1945 and 2000, the bureau stated.

14 VETERANS

(Continued from Page 1)
service, mostly in New Guinea, Philippines and South Pacific, wounded by a mortar shell on Luzon.

Samuel Polizzi, 177 Rohr St., 32 months a Marine, seven months with U. S. Army, served in U. S., Cuba, Puerto Rico and finally discharged with a complication of tropical ailments.

Daniel E. Lee, 1218 Jay St. aviation cadet, two years in service; trained at University of Alabama and served at several domestic fields.

Lawrence J. Bicucci, 668 Emerson St., staff sergeant, USAAF; Philippines, New Caledonia, New Guinea; in service 42 months, 30 months overseas. Disabled by malaria.

Frank Sprague, 194 Barberry Ter., private, 32nd Infantry Division, 41 months in service, chiefly in New Guinea, Philippines and S. Pacific. Wounded by bomb in leg, and later invalidated with malaria. Company citation for Leyte action.

Richard C. Gast, 32 Scranton St., sergeant-major 49th Fighter Group (P-38), four years in Army, three overseas in New Guinea, Dutch East Indies, Philippines, Japan. Injured by bomb at Biak, Dutch New Guinea, had malaria six times. Has eight campaign ribbons, and outfit holds three Presidential citations.

Raymond St. Aubin, 33 May St., Marine paratrooper, Marine sergeant, served in both European and Pacific theaters; five years and three months in service; landed with American invasion troops at Guadalcanal, later wounded at Peliul; Purple Heart, Silver Star and other awards.

St. Aubin and Polizzi went into service together in 1940.

Samuel Spence, 75 Emerson St., Navy Air Force, in service two and one-half years, chiefly at Corpus Christi Naval Air Station, an aviation machinists' mate.

Meyer Bitelli, 77 Pullman Ave., left Rochester with 209th Coast Artillery (AA) and transferred to a joint American-Canadian paratroop outfit. In service in U. S. two years, 10 months.

Fred E. Amalfi, 40 Miller St.; Naval Air Force; a waist gunner in a B-24 in the European theater; in service 2 years and 2 months; injured in a crash landing, discharged; re-enlisted in the Navy following recovery and served 5 months on an ammunition ship.

Anthony R. Tubiola, 69 Second St., 4 years, 6 months with Army, 32 months overseas in European theater; with 38th Evacuation Unit, served in England, Africa, Italy; went ashore in first American invasion of North Africa and was later wounded at Cassino. A sergeant, Tubiola underwent fighting at Anzio Beach.

William E. Higgins, 501 Ravenwood Ave.; U. S. Engineers; 53 months in service, chiefly in China-Burma-India theater.

John L. Sullivan, 170 Bartlett St.; 6 years with Navy, as seaman, 1st Class. Served on a destroyer which was in action in invasions of Philippines, Okinawa and Iwo Jima. At Okinawa, Sullivan went over-side when his ship was struck by a kamikaze and ammunition exploded. Picked up by a supply ship, the Sierra, minus the ends of two fingers, lost when the breach of a damaged gun from which he was attempting to remove shell was closed on his hand.

Chief Slattery gave the men a brief talk on their duties and assigned them tentatively to battalions. On return of Chief Ambrose Foss, in charge of manual training, in a few days, the recruits will be given an intensive 30-day course of instruction at the training school in Edgerton Park, then assigned to their new duties.

Slattery said the bureau still will be short 58 men. At present, there are 493 men of all ratings on duty and requirements call for 551, including clerks, shop workers, etc., the chief said.

INEXCUSABLE DISCRIMINATION AGAINST N. Y. STATE CHARGED IN BLAST AT HOUSING JOB



Governor Thomas E. Dewey in a statement this week said that "inexcusable discrimination" on the part of Federal government has caused the delays in New York state's emergency program.

The governor especially hit the allocation of essential materials and cited the half completed residences that now await interior necessities to get them into a livable condition.

"This is an inexcusable discrimination by the federal government against some 80,000 veterans and their families in the State of New York in urgent need of housing and educational facilities," Gov. Dewey wrote in a letter to Wilson W. Wyatt, National Housing Expediter.

The Governor asked that first preference be given projects nearest completion.

Should the federal agencies "continue by their arbitrary action to divert available materials," Dewey said, "the resulting inadequacy of emergency housing in the state . . . will be their clear responsibility."

It was Dewey's second blast within a month at the federal government. On Aug. 27 he wrote to John D. Small, Civilian Production Administration chief, saying the State's housing and educational projects had been "tragically delayed" by what he called "impossible and impracticable" federal obstruction. He asked immediate release of essential materials to complete housing for 10,000 veterans and emergency educational facilities for 100,000 former servicemen.

HOUSING

(Continued from Page 1)
Lyll Avenue which should be ready about March; January 1 about 151 in Fernwood Park; 17 in the old Central Fire House may be ready at Thanksgiving time; 27 at Cobbs Hill, about November 15. There are about 200 new homes being competed and there should be about 312 places converted.

Statistics show that every available place is rented immediately. Many are getting married and want places of their own. The doubling up process has reached a top point and hundreds want to "go it alone." More service men are returning daily and predictions freely are made that the shortage here may run two or three years more.

COURSES COMPLETED

Two Rochester service men recently completed the course of instruction in the Adjutant General School at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. They are Pvt. George H. Stanton, 30 Williston Blvd. and Pvt. James P. Gentry, 524 Ludlow St.

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ON LEAVE

On terminal leave after three years in the Army is Capt. Donald H. Norton, 397 Troup St. He was last stationed at the Station Hospital at Camp Campbell, Ky.

NAMED APPRENTICE

Edward G. MacArthur, son of J. S. MacArthur, Scottsville, has qualified as hospital apprentice at the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md.

LEGION

(Continued from Page 1)
what might happen if vets do not obtain housing before the winter brings additional hardships. Officials look with apprehension upon "squatter" moves in Canada and England, fearful that the practice may become widespread here. Congress may be asked to enact laws to forestall this.

Legion men know that Communists may use the housing shortage to stir up trouble and the huge Legion membership, now reported to be 3,250,000 will be asked to get back of the main body's program to stir Congress into "doing something" about the problems at once.

The national commander post probably will go to Paul Griffith of Pennsylvania, a veteran of both World Wars. World War II vets are expected to move into other posts such as the vice-commander's position.

My platform calls for a five cent glass of beer for a nickel.—Ben Benson, King of the Hoboes, on his way to the Hobo Convention.

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Sell Your Old Singer Sewing Machine To A Veteran

Ninth Warders Open Grid Season Sunday



U. S. POLO CHAMPIONS . . . The United States International polo team which opposed Mexico for championship. Left to right, Michael Phipps, Cecil Smith, Stewart Iglehart and Peter Perkins, who play at positions No. 1, 2, 3 and back, respectively. It was the first post-war international polo tournament.

27th Division Team To Meet RG&E Softballers

An afternoon of soft ball is planned by the 27th Division Post, No. 1554, VFW, for Saturday, September 21, at the Edgerton Park Paddock when the overseas veterans' post meets the war veterans of the Rochester Gas and Electric Company. A stiff rivalry has developed between the units but until now the rivalry has been confined to the talking stage rather than on the field of athletic competition.

Louis Foster, general chairman, has had 4,000 tickets printed and these have been distributed to the members. While the ball game has been arranged for the amusement of spectators and participants there is a deeper element entered in the event. There is need for money to carry on welfare work in the post and all profits derived from the ball game will be devoted to this fund.

Rotolo and Smith In Rubber Battle

Eddie Smith and Tommy Rotolo box their rubber match Monday night at the Edgerton Sports Arena. The boys are junior welters and the go is scheduled for 10 rounds. Each won a disputed decision from the other in meetings here.

Mitchell Steklof, a former Franklin High School athlete, who recently made his professional boxing debut, will probably be given a chance here in one of the semi-finals. He is a heavyweight and is expected to meet Stan Myka, Buffalo, in a return bout. Steklof won from Myka in six rounds September 4 at Buffalo.

The six round semi-final Monday will bring together Johnny Rowe, East Rochester lightweight, and Al Baldisano of Niagara Falls.

GIVEN PROMOTION

A promotion to technician fifth grade has been given Richard Seitmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Seitmann of Hamlin. He is with an engineering division in Frankfort, Germany.

2-Day Pheasant Season Is Set

It will be a two-day season for pheasants this fall, Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea announced.

Despite the curtailed season, hunters will get a break. The dates, as announced by the commissioner, will be Saturday, Oct. 26, and Saturday, Nov. 2, with a daily bag limit of two birds.

The commissioner said the Saturday dates were selected "to give the working man a break." It probably will give everybody a break as chances of getting limit bags will be increased by the long rest between shooting days.

Hunters complained that with a one-week season they generally were able to get birds on opening day, but that thereafter the smart ringnecks made themselves scarce until the shooting ended. Then they came out of hiding to take to the fields again.

Bitgood Coaching Russer Linemen

Paul E. Bitgood, who served under Dick Larkins, Bill Cox, Dud DeGroot and Elmer Burnham as line coach at the University of Rochester from 1937 through '45, was signed to a similar capacity by C. P. Young of the Russer football team.

Bitgood left the River Campus in '45 and the same season guided the Medina High School gridders to a championship in the Genesee-Orleans County League. He still is a member of the Medina athletic department.

Bitgood started his coaching career in 1927 as an assistant coach at the University of Connecticut. He left in '30 to become head coach at Norwich (Conn.) Academy. In '34 his team annexed the state championship. In '37 he was appointed to the staff of Dick Larkins at the River Campus.

He played guard for four seasons at the University of Connecticut and two years at Springfield College. In '24 Connecticut was undefeated and untied.

15 Games Listed On U of R Basketball Slate for Year

The University of Rochester's basketball calendar lists home contests with Cornell, Syracuse and Yale among the first four games of the season with an engagement at Colgate set in mid-January. The Varsity cagers will open the '46-'47 campaign in the River Campus Palestra against Cornell on Dec. 14.

Included on the 15-game agenda are 11 home tilts and 4 road dates. Syracuse is slated to provide the opposition for the Christmas week fray when the Orange journeys here to meet the Yellowjackets on Dec. 28.

The quartet of road frays includes trips to Colgate, Jan. 15; Hamilton, Feb. 12; Oberlin, Jan. 15 and Hobart, Mar. 4. Only with Hamilton and Hobart will the Rivermen play home-and-home series.

As far as the quality of the Yellowjacket cage squad goes, the picture is pretty much akin to the River Campus football scene, with pre-war veterans returning to supplement the holdovers from last year's club. Among those coming back after several years absence are John Nally, John Baynes, Kenny Flowerday and Dick Baroody.

Repeaters from last year's quint include Ange Ciulla, Don Diehl, Dick Garnish, and Dick Baldwin. Neil Culhane would

have been in this crew, but he failed to shoot par in his academic standings last spring and as a result will not be able to appear in UR court togs this season.

Freshmen will still be eligible to participate in varsity sports. This means that a trio of incoming frosh will be on hand to do their stuff for Rochester. They are Joe Culhane, brother of Neil and former Aquinas ace; Neil Alexander, son of the Varsity boss and ex-Monroe High All-scholastic choice, and Jackie Fleckenstein who also performed for Monroe.

The schedule:

Dec. 14—Cornell at Rochester
Dec. 21—RPI at Rochester
Dec. 28—Syracuse at Rochester.
Jan. 4—Yale at Rochester
Jan. 11—Hobart at Rochester
Jan. 15—Colgate at Hamilton
Jan. 18—Toronto at Rochester.
Feb. 8—Alfred at Rochester
Feb. 12—Hamilton at Clinton
Feb. 15—Oberlin at Oberlin
Feb. 22—Union at Rochester
Feb. 25—Allegheny at Rochester.
Mar. 1—Clarkson at Rochester.
Mar. 4—Hobart at Geneva
Mar. 8—Hamilton at Rochester.

"Doc" Scanlon Goes To Olean

Thomas (Doc) Scanlon, Red Wing baseball trainer since '45, has been appointed football trainer at St. Bonaventure College, Olean.

Doc will move to Olean this week and take over the football squad which opens its season Sept. 28 against Youngstown.

Scanlon joined the Red Wings in the spring of '45, succeeding Barney Smith, who in turn had taken over for Howie Haak. "Doc," a native of Scranton, Pa., was formerly in the Boston Red Sox organization. He broke into training in '32 through his love of baseball. He played baseball along with football during high school days in Scranton.

Wings To Train At Daytona Beach

General manager Joe Ziegler of the Red Wings announced that the club's spring training site will be switched to Daytona Beach, Fla., next year.

The Wings trained at Biloxi, Miss., for the 1946 campaign and finished seventh in the International League race.

Ziegler also stated that their Cardinal cousins from Columbus will make camp at Daytona Beach. The Brooklyn Dodgers trained at this site this spring.

Inadequate training facilities at Biloxi for both the Wings and Columbus was the reason for the change, club officials said. Daytona Beach offers the use of three playing fields and four modern hotels, large enough to house players from both clubs.

Athletics Open In Vet Colleges

All students, both men and women, will be offered full opportunity to participate in the athletic program at all three colleges when the initial sessions get underway this month and next, Commodore L. S. Perry, director of athletics and physical education, pointed out as he discussed plans for the associated colleges of upper New York.

The three schools—Champlain at Plattsburg, Mohawk at Utica and Sampson at Sampson, will have some 6,800 students when the first classes are held and there will be places for all under the program of sports—mural which will be guided by capable coaches and instructors both intercollegiate and intra-under Commodore Perry.

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TACKLE ESSOS OF LOCKPORT IN 1ST TILT

Coaches Continue To Sift Candidates For Starter

The Ninth Warders, an all-veteran semi-pro football team, will open the regular season Sunday at Edgerton Park against the Lockport Essos. The Essos inaugurated the season a week ago with an impressive win over Batavia.

Head Coach Phil Laurini and Advisory Mentor Harry Wright stepped up the Warders' drills to a one-a-day pace this week.

Following the resignation of Charley O'Brien as head coach last week, Laurini and Wright have been working constantly on a new variation of the T-formation.

The sifting out of line prospects has narrowed candidates down to the following: Ends, Pat Caranddo, Carl Borrelli, Lou Trotto and Mundo Ranaletta; tackles, Verne Ruscio, Billy Rose, Tony Stolt, Frank Murante, Pete Peterson; guards, Billy Lippa, Billy Conversi, Frank Marconi, Ted Barbarito; centers Chuck Bonsignore, Mike O'Leela, Steve DiGioralano.

Caranddo and Ruscio, both of whom had training experience with the Washington Redskins in 1943, seem likely to earn end and tackle berths. Lippa and Conversi are the probable starting guards, Bonsignore the center, and Rose, Stolt, and Borrelli seem headed for first string assignments.

FORMS TEAM

The Pluta Manufacturing Company has formed a five-man bowling team and would like to join a league. Team manager may be contacted at Glenwood 4487.

TONIGHT

BATAVIA RACES

AT 8:30 P.M.

PARI-MUTUELS

DAILY DOUBLE 8:15
ADM. \$1.20 INC. TAX
BIG FREE GRANDSTAND
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STARTING LOOPS

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AAF Pilots Seek New Speed Mark; Report 619 MPR

The Army Air Force group at Muroc Base, California, is a little wrought up and rather determined to bring back the air speed record to the United States. Since a British flyer shot along at 616 miles per hour there have been many tries here to overhaul the mark.

Now in an unofficial report air men there have come out with a statement, that a Republic P-84 Thunderjet fighter made 619 M.P.H. recently on a windless day. Another try will be made soon for an official rating the pilots say, and bets will be down on Capt. Martin L. Smith, combat pilot from Kidder, Mo., and Col. William H. Council, holder of the cross-country record of four hours and 13 minutes.

To be official, all marks have to be broken by five miles an hour in an average of four passes over a three kilometer (1.46 mile) course. The British on Nov. 7, 1945, broke the 1939 German record of 469 and on June 12 raised it to 606. Two weeks ago the Thunderjet smoked through the official course here at 611 and then the AAF learned that the British had made the same mark the day before. A week later the Gloster pushed the mark to 616, and now the Thunderjet has to make 621 on four passes.

If Republic's prize plane fails, Lockheed Aircraft Company thinks its new P-80 will do the job. Engineers give it an estimated 630-mile-an-hour top speed, and will have it ready within a month to take up where the Thunderjet leaves off.

CHIEF TEST PILOT

Alvin M. (Tex) Johnson, 33, has been named chief airplane test pilot of Bell Aircraft Corp., to succeed Jack Woolams, 29, who was killed August 30 during a test flight of a "souped-up" P-39 Airacobra.

Meacham Vets To Hold Corn Roast, Dance

A corn roast and dance has been scheduled at the Meacham-Genesee Airport, East Henrietta Road, for the evening of September 28 when the Meacham Aviation Corporation's former GIs who are enrolled for the on-job training program will squire their wives and sweethearts. Dancing, with suitable music, will be held on the taxi strip.

There are approximately 50 former GIs now registered under the guidance of Nick Carter, director of training, and Bob Coapman, chief pilot.

A few of the former students who received pilot licenses at this field are Herbert Sale, former artillery captain, now enrolled at Hobart College; Gerald Weyneth, Geneva; Jack Huffman, Clifton Springs; Dave Lott, now in Arizona; Bill Marr, former instructor for the Army Link Trainer program; G. L. Wilder, former artillery captain, now with Franklin Air Cooled Motors.

FLY YOURSELF PLAN STARTED IN CAPITAL

1,000 Ships For 300 Cities Planned by Organization

An airplane rental service with ideas like the drive-it-yourself auto men, has been instituted in Washington and proposes to establish a base in Rochester, it was announced.

John H. Geisse of the Civil Aeronautics Administration stated he would resign his post to manage the service.

Under the plan persons with private flying licenses could hire a plane and fly it to a stated destination without any obligation to return the ship. For instance a plane could be rented in Rochester and flown to Albany or New York and left there if the renter so desired.

The charges will be close to fares of the airlines, officials said. A 200-mile trip in a two seater would cost about \$20. Plans for the company call for an investment of nearly \$2,500,000 with 1,000 planes ready for use in 300 cities.



GAPA GOES OFF . . . A pencil-thin supersonic guided missile capable of seeking out and destroying enemy aircraft or missiles which might threaten America's shores in time of war. It is a new contribution to the "push-button" war of the future. Experimental missiles were fired in series of test from Wendover Field, Utah.

Amateur Flyer Hero of Town's Polio Plague

The doctor wakened Earl Johnson in the middle of the night after picking his way through the blackness of the Wisconsin North Woods.

"I've got Victor Forsberg near your plane," he said. "He's got to get to an iron lung or he won't last through the night."

Earl Johnson had flown a little in daylight. Never at night. His plane was not equipped for night flying. His only landing field was a small strip he had hewed out of the forest. But he didn't hesitate. He dressed and made his way to the ship, warmed the engine while aides strapped the infantile paralysis victim to the seat behind him.

Guided by the headlights of the physician's car Earl licked his dry lips, gunned the motor and raced across the bumpy strip. He got away, breathed a sigh of relief but after an hour's flying and following the lights of towns along his route he ran out of fuel. Sliding onto a pasture he borrowed gas from a farmer, took off again in prayer and completed the 200 mile trip to Minneapolis.

His patient died but two others Johnson had taken there in daytime flights are living. The townsfolk of Washburn, Wisconsin, who had snickered when Earl bought the old plane, have straightened out their faces. Earl is the town hero.

Flying Postoffice Slated For Trial

The first "flying postoffice" will take to the air Sept. 25 in an experimental hop from Washington to Dayton, Ohio, and Chicago.

This was announced by Gael Sullivan, second assistant postmaster general in charge of mail transportation.

If the test is successful the department will decide whether it will be "practicable" to use "flying postoffices" on a large scale.

A "flying postoffice" has these points of difference over ordinary mail:

1. The mail is distributed and handled by clerks working in the plane in flight.
2. The present system is for this mail to be sorted and handled on the ground, being placed in sacks designated for cities along the route.

Civil Air Patrol

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

Those who witnessed the CAP-AAF Air Show at Niagara Falls last weekend had an excellent opportunity to see a spectacular performance demonstration of all types of your Air Forces' current front-line military aircraft.

A wholly new sight to most of those attending were the jet-propelled "Shooting Stars", as they raced across the field at something close to 600 mph with their peculiar express

train roar. We recalled Col. Counsel's incredible dash in one of these aircraft from San Francisco to New York in 4 hrs. 13 minutes, 46 seconds. We asked an AAF officer how soon a jet would be flung across the Atlantic on a similar schedule as a spectacular demonstration to the world of how terribly close we are today to Europe's shooting squabbles. There was a wry grin from the officer, coupled with the suggestion that perhaps there was enough aluminum already sent to the bottom of the Atlantic for a while. But he was nonetheless wearily aware of the significance of these brilliant speeds which the AAF has now attained. Every war-hating citizen should see for himself the flight of a jet airplane — and then think about it, and think about the world's noisy and doubtful steps toward permanent peace.

It was most encouraging to see the gratifying support for the CAP which your AAF furnishes by these Air Shows. Wright Field, in this case sent everything but the kitchen stove to assist a brilliant exhibition. Conversations with AAF officers bear out the contentions of Gen. Spaatz and Air Force Headquarters: that this country, and the AAF, need the support of an effective Civil Air Patrol, and a vigorous Cadet program.

INDORSES DEMOCRATS

The New York State CIO convention endorsed the entire State Democratic ticket.

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VFW Leaders Plan Local Housing Project

ALL VETERANS ENTERPRISE GETS CITY AID

Gokey Group To Meet Today To Talk Finances

The local VFW Housing Committee, headed by John J. Gokey, past county commander, will meet tonight at 34 Court Street, to consider plans for promoting an all-veterans home building project in Rochester.

Following several sessions of the group and interviews with city officials a tentative plan has been drafted whereby the city will furnish a site for the proposed buildings and FHA funds will be solicited to finance the project. City leaders have endorsed the proposal, committeemen said, and the prospective location for the construction has been selected.

Gokey, originator of the plan, said the project will be an all-veterans enterprise, with all veterans' organizations invited to participate. The entire promotion will be on a non-profit basis and aimed directly toward relieving the plight of so many homeless and poorly housed veterans of the area.

At the meeting tonight will be local civic leaders including Donald Foote, city planning director; Harry Ruppert, city real estate advisor; Charles Marshall, vice-president of the Central Trust Company; C. Storrs Barrows, architect.

VFW Organizes Post at Fairport; King, Commander

Monroe County Council Commander C. Fredric Jefferson of the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced that a new VFW post was organized in Fairport, Monday. The overseas veterans organization has taken the name of the Perinton Memorial Post and will conduct all future meetings in the Firemen's Hall in Fairport.

The following staff of officers were installed by George Barrett, Assistant Chief of Staff of the Department of New York VFW — Theodore King, Commander; Mark Malcom, quartermaster; Vincent Kennelley, chaplain; Frederick Phillips, Edward Francis and George Salmon, trustees.

Legion Auxiliary At 800,000 Mark

A gain of 165,000 members was made in 1946 by the American Legion Auxiliary, it was announced in New York City by Mrs. Walter G. Craven of Charlotte, N. C., national president. This brought the organization, she said, to an all-time high of 800,000 enrollments in 10,474 units. Eleven hundred delegates are now meeting in Convention in San Francisco.



Q. If a bonus is given to the veterans will the money some of them are now receiving for apprentice training be deducted from the bonus of the individual?—Mrs. K. A. R., Bradford, Pa.

A. No.

Q. I am wanting to know if you have on record the marriage of E. E. Nolin and where? I am his grandmother and I am interested in his being married and where he can be.—Mrs. J. E. N., Delight, Ark.

A. You do not give his branch of service so it would be impossible to find out.

Q. When will the personnel at Operations Crossroads be issued a leave?—M. L. P., Farmington, Mo.

A. Leaves are being granted there every day or every few days.

Q. Can you tell me where the 435th quartermaster company, APO 163 is? I have not heard from my friend since May 30th. So I don't know what to think.—Miss L. S., Whitaker, N. C.

A. The war department says the 435th quartermaster company is at Nuremburg, Germany as of August 15. Miss D. S., of Whitaker, N. C., also wants to know where the 150th Sen. Hdqrs. is located. It is at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Q. My son was in the paratroops, 506th Infantry. He went overseas and stayed three years. He got a furlough, but didn't stay his leave out. He has reenlisted for three more years and was supposed to report to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, April 16. Could you tell me where he is?—A. V. D., Paris, Texas.

A. I can only tell you that the 506th Infantry was inactivated in Nov. 1945 in Germany. Suggest you write to the Bureau of Enlisted Personnel, Office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., giving your son's full name and serial number.

Q. My son entered service July 24, 1945. He had a war bond of \$25 sent home each month. I received four, the last one in Nov. 1945. He went overseas in Jan. 1946 and did not have his deduction stopped. I have written the army war bond office in Chicago but received no answer. Just what steps must I take to get this all straightened out?—J. E. W., East Bend, N. C.

A. Write to the War Bond Division, U. S. Army, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo., giving your son's full name, serial number and all details.

Q. My daughter's fiance, who is the regular army, has not given her any news since Nov. 1945 when he was with Company A, 671st F. D. Bn. That outfit was inactivated and he was transferred to Battery C, 233rd F. A. Bn., APO 932. He was with this outfit when he wrote he thought he would be home by Christmas and that was the last she heard from him. All her letters have been returned since the war department removed the APO. She is anxious to find his new address. Can you help her?—Mrs. O. T. DuB., Denver, Colo.

A. Since you do not give the fiance's name or serial number, all I can tell you is that the 233rd Field Artillery was deactivated at San Francisco, Dec. 24, 1945.

Q. My son was drafted in the army April 30th, 1945 when he was 18 and he has been overseas since December 1945. Can you tell me when he will be eligible for discharge? Mrs. P. A. C., Randleman, N. C.

A. The latest ruling is that all men with 20 months service as of Sept. 30 will be discharged by that date and all men who have 18 months service as of Oct. 1 will be discharged as of Nov. 30, 1946.

Q. My son was drowned in Burma in 1945. Will the government let us mothers go and visit their last resting place? I think of him constantly. The government lets young mothers come over here to live. Now do you think I could go over there to ease my mind?—Mrs. C. W., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A. No, there is no provision for transporting mothers to the graves of their sons buried overseas. Better still, however, there is provision for bringing the body of your son home to you for burial at government expense, providing his body has been recovered, identified and is now buried in a military cemetery overseas. For all details, write to the Memorial Division, Office of Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., giving full name, rank and serial number and all details you have of your son's death.

Garage Basement Is Home For Irondequoit Teacher

The housing shortage is well illustrated in Irondequoit where the principal of Seneca School, his wife and two children are quartered in the basement of a garage.

He is Carl Gibson, recently assigned to the district, and although there is no complaint forthcoming from the Gibson family, there may be trouble ahead when the winter months bring cold and dampness.

Sanitary facilities for the teacher and family are lacking; cooking is done on an electric plate. No amount of paint has the desired effect on the concrete walls, Gibson said, and he gave up the attempt after several tries. He is continuing his search for a suitable home, urged on by the knowledge there will soon be another child in the family.

Gibson is a graduate of Genesee Normal and the State Teacher's College at Albany.

MOVES UP

Orders from Fort Monmouth, N. J., revealed the promotion of Calvin K. Cushman, 3973 Lake Ave., from private first class to technician fifth grade. He is with the Medical Detachment of the Regular Army.

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LOOKING AHEAD
by Louis Wolf

CELLOPHANE APPLIED TO PERFORATED EAR DRUM. CONSIDERABLY IMPROVES HEARING CAPACITY AND PERMITS TYMPANIC MEMBRANE TO HEAL AND CLOSE AFTER FEW WEEKS. EXPERIMENTS CONDUCTED BY SWISS EAR SPECIALISTS REVEAL.

BACKS PROPOSAL

Gov. Dewey expressed his support of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in its request that the United Nations General Assembly adopt a covenant to establish world freedom of information and of the press and said:

"The personal liberty and the proper respect for the dignity of the individual are impossible without a free press."

C of C in Drive for 450 Members, \$10,800 Fund

The Rochester Chamber of Commerce will stage a membership drive from September 30 to October 8 in an effort to gather 450 new members.

In addition a financial campaign will be waged with a goal set at \$10,800. The present membership is a little over 4,000. The publicity committee is under direction of Charles L. Rumrill.

Division meetings will be held every day this week. The schedule for next week's sessions follows:

Monday, Sept. 23 — Div. 4, Luke Smith, chairman.

Tuesday, Sept. 24 — Div. 9 (Junior Chamber Division), William J. Maxion, chairman; Carl Weber, secretary.

Thursday, Sept. 26 — Div. 8, Raymond B. Welch, chairman; Warren Rawson, secretary.

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Vol. 1—No. 11

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

September 27, 1946

BUILDERS BATTLE TRAINEE PAY LAW

U. S. Watching Vet Squatter Action In Canada

FAMILIES DEFEY POLICE; SEIZE TWO BARRACKS

Americans Fear Action May Hold Threat Of Move Here

Officials at Washington were waiting with some nervousness to see what action the Canadian Government would take against a group of homeless war veterans and their families who suddenly swooped down upon two barracks in Ottawa and established living quarters.

Estimates show that the movement carried out by the Ottawa Veterans Housing

(Continued on Page 5)

Government Debt Tops 400 Billions

With figures based on the 1940 census each citizen of the United States now owes \$2,860 to square the government debt, it was shown in a report filed by the Department of Commerce. In other words the national debt at the end of the 1945 fiscal year was \$400,500,000,000. The population totals showed 150,600,000 men, women and children in the U. S. and its possessions.

The total debt at the end of 1945 sets a new record. But the amount of the increase over 1944, which was \$35,409,000,000 is far less than 1944's increase of \$82,000,000,000 over 1943.

"Although the wartime rate of increase in the federal government debt was considerably reduced during 1945," the department said, "the federal debt in the year the war was

(Continued on Page 5)

Quints And New Brother



QUINTS CARE FOR NEW BROTHER . . . The arrival of a new brother is a matter of pleasant concern to the quintuplet sisters of the famed Dionne family of Gallander, Ontario, Can. This is the first picture of Joseph Alexandre Claude Dionne in the arms of Annette Dionne, following his christening. Left to right: Cecile, Marie, Emilie and Yvone.

Quonset Huts in Package Priced From \$600 to \$1700

There are 2,900 packaged houses being prepared for sale to veterans, the War Assets Administration announced this week. These are prefabricated dwellings, which come in sections, and the Federal Public Housing Authority, with the Veterans' Administration has first claim on the structures.

The offering includes the first packaged Quonset huts to be put on the block, in various styles. Quonset huts previously had been sold standing, but these are crated and ready for shipment and assembly.

Prices will range from \$600 for a simple 8 by 20 foot dwelling in three boxes, to a top of

(Continued on Page 5)

AVC Asks Special Meet For Housing

The American Veterans' Committee, through its New York chairman, Franklin Williams, has demanded that Governor Dewey call a special session of the State Legislature to take some action in the housing crisis.

A capital grant of \$400,000,000 from the state surplus is asked with flotation of a bond issue of \$400,000,000 to be submitted to people for approval November 5. The group also asks for an amendment to the state constitution to eliminate the \$1,000,000 limit on subsidies for public housing.

Local Industries Join Nationwide Drive On Ceilings

The Labor Management Committee of the Building Industry of Rochester has adopted a resolution demanding an amendment to the pay ceiling law pertaining to GIs in on-job training.

The statement says the new ruling "threatens to discourage ex-service men from learning trades," and cites numerous resignations of men here since the government began curtailment of their earnings.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to congressmen, the Veterans' Administration, national contractor associations and to international unions asking support in the campaign. In a joint statement by Harry C. Taylor, committee secretary and James L. Burke, chairman of the apprentice committee for the building trades, the Industry outlined the \$175 and \$200 ceiling now in force under the law and pointed out the blow such restrictions have placed upon the housing situation especially at this time.

According to Taylor, the effect of the recent law on nearly 400 veterans now learning trades in the building industry here and elsewhere is to abrogate wage agreements set up in the various apprenticeship training programs.

The restrictions in income by the new law, according to the committee, already have caused some veterans to give up apprentice training. A survey is now underway to determine the full extent of this departure by the ex-GIs from the building trades, and the reason for it, Taylor said.

Because the building industry and unions here set up the first registered apprenticeship training program for veteran carpenters and followed with others in the building trades,

the effect of the new law in limiting incomes is keenly felt by both contractors and veterans, it was said.

Under the apprenticeship programs for ex-GIs here, the starting wage was increased from 35 per cent of journey-

(Continued on Page 5)

3,000 House Units Provided By N. Y.

Temporary emergency housing for 3,000 veterans and families has been provided by New York State and an additional 17,215 units are under way, it was announced by John A. Kervick, Federal Public Housing Director.

War housing projects to accommodate an additional 3,300 veterans in the state also have been completed, Kervick said.

He added that in region 2 of the FPFA, comprising New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, war housing projects were providing homes for a total of 14,500 veterans and their families and low rent public housing projects were taking care of an additional 10,800 families. Housing units were "rental housing and the rents are fixed at levels the veterans and servicemen can afford to pay."

VETERANS' VOICE

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Editorial



Shortly before the men and women of our armed forces began to come home following the Jap surrender there were quite a number of prognosticators who could see deep purple trouble ahead for us within six months. Business would fall on its face; millions of persons would rush to cash war bonds; there would be few jobs. In general, they said, we are about to return to the dire times of around 1931.

There seems to have been some miscalculation, and although a few still say our troubles have only been delayed by strikes, lack of material and a general failure to get going, nevertheless we seem to be doing pretty well. There are several sides to the question "What is a state of well being within the United States? But there are two surfaces which stand out most prominently. They are (1) finances; (2) that intangible thing we know as contentment. The reader need not pause to comment that the two dovetail; we're well aware of it from experience, but taking 135,000,000 persons as a group how is anyone going to say what combination of events or material things would make everybody happy?

On one side however, we find a trend of thought that is refreshing after the sort of bewilderment that first gripped many of our returning men and women. Our ex-GIs, ex-officers, ex-WACs etc., have become acclimated again, it is apparent, and are taking hold in an argumentative way of everything that is happening in the world.

Editorial writers base their opinions on reading for the most part; knowledge gained from other newspapers, magazines etc., and from the many letters sent in by subscribers. A careful study of the editorials columns of large newspapers will give one a fairly good idea of what the people of the United States are thinking. Recently these columns have emerged from a rather transparent cocoon with statements about veterans, their actions, their plans and futures in general. This definitely, shows that at last the ex-service man is making himself felt in a country that is unquestionably his.

It is a foregone conclusion that this year's elections will be a training or tune-up period for vets either in seeking office, in campaigning, or in just observing. The burst of power that is latent in veterans' organizations will not come until 1948. But then—man and boy! Now-a-days in the elevators, on the streets and in restaurants, men and women are discussing the United States of America. It's a great sign — arguments, near fights, discussions — all show a vital interest, a forgetting of one's self for a more important subject.

That leads to another side of the question. Here we must realize that it is nearly impossible for men and women to concentrate on the country's trends and plans when the lack of money makes living precarious. If our ex-GIs were broke and unable to see beyond the next meal thoughts would center on that subject. It would have every possible priority and there would be little discussion whether Mr. Henry A. Wallace is right or wrong.

At present most men and women have some money and are earning good wages. Everybody, it seems, has plenty for present living demands with enough left to buy clothing, autos, boats, jewelry, costly accessories and home furnishings. What's wrong with that? Most merchants report they can sell nearly everything they can get. What's wrong with that? Supposing merchants reported they still were stocked with last spring's merchandise; that charge accounts were far behind on payments; that no fine quality goods would move at all? Well, you could find something wrong with that very easily. Ask anyone who has not forgotten the 1930s.

We have a lot to gripe about, no question. But with the shortages, high prices and entire absence of some things we formerly thought were necessities, we seem to be doing all right. Industrialists tell us proudly that almost any man who wants to work can find it; most of them find it at a wage never heard of before. That is as it should be considering prices. Yet there are very few left now, especially among veterans, who will not admit that if you leave these citizens of the United States alone they will

World Series, Minor League and Major League



Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †
Jesus and the Law of the Stranger.

Lesson for September 29: Exodus 22: 21-23; Deuteronomy 14: 14-15; Matthew 25:34-41.

Memory Selection: Matthew 25:40.

The bondage of the Hebrews in Egypt was often echoed in their later history in the injunctions to deal kindly with strangers, servants, widows and orphans. In such injunctions the people were often reminded that their fathers had been strangers in the land of bondage. Foreigners in most countries were badly treated, and the Hebrews were especially commanded to deal kindly with such. Inns were few and strangers often had to find a place in the homes of the people. Thus hospitality was developed and came to be regarded as a great virtue.

Kindness shown strangers was also to be shown servants. No servant should be oppressed and his wages should be paid promptly. The problem of labor is a vexed one at the present, but it is safe to assume that if the principles found in the Bible be followed, difficulties between capital and labor can be adjusted.

The lesson closes with the picture of the great judgment, when the King shall separate men as a shepherd divides his sheep from the goats. Those on the left are punished and those on the right rewarded according to the manner in which they have dealt with the weak and friendless. "I was a stranger," Jesus says unto those on the left, "and ye took me not in."

How do we deal with the weak and the friendless, and the men of other races who dwell among us?

VETERANS' QUESTION BOX

Q. My son was discharged after serving 27 months in the Pacific theatre. His health is such that he is unable to do hard manual labor. He applied for pension but was denied that. He then applied for a civil service job in March, but up to this time he has heard nothing. Should he apply again, or have they forgotten so soon what the boys did for us? He applied for and drew unemployment compensation for a few weeks, then landed a job which doesn't pay much and which he doesn't like as there is no future in it. Can he draw compensation again if he quits this job for something better?—Mrs. E. L. V., Ararat, N. C.

A. Would suggest that your son first ask for a review of his pension application if his ill-health is due to his war service. As for civil service jobs, the civil service department has urged men to apply to government for jobs and have taken good care of returning veterans, so would suggest that you write again about a civil service job for your son. Write to U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., or to the secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second class post office. Your son had better consult his local employment office before quitting his present job. They will decide whether his present job is "suitable." If not then he can quit it and draw additional compensation until he obtains a better job.

Q. Could you please tell me if headquarters company, 12th service and supply battalion, marine corps, is still overseas. It was stationed on Okinawa. My brother was in it and we haven't heard from him for sometime.—Mrs. J. C., White Hall, Md.

A. As of August 15, the headquarters company, 12th SS BTN, marine corps was stationed in Tsing Tao, China.

Q. Can you tell me where the 31st US N.C.B., Company A, is now? Also where is the 72nd N.C.B., Company A?—R. J. P., Joliet, Ill.

A. The 31st was deactivated on June 3, 1946 and men not eligible for discharge were reassigned to the 5th marine on Guam. The 72nd was deactivated Dec. 29, 1945 and men ineligible for discharge were transferred to the 31st.

Q. My husband has been in service two years the 27th of June and has never been overseas. He reenlisted for 3 years. Will he have to go overseas before he gets his discharge or stay on this side his three years? He is a Pfc and has one child. He is now at Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C. Will he have to stay his three years out?—Mrs. N. C. M., Lillington, N. C.

A. Your husband will have to go wherever he is sent during this three-year enlistment whether it's overseas or here in the States. Unless he is discharged for disability or other reason, he must remain for his three-year hitch.

Q. I have a son in China. He is in the 5th Marines. He has been in service since 1943, overseas since May 1945. He has a wife, but no children. I want to see him bad. Can you tell me when he will be discharged?—Mrs. E. S., Mt. Airy, B. C.

A. Your son must either be in the regular marine establishment or have reenlisted for a definite period if he has been in service since 1943. If he was drafted he should have been home months ago, unless he expressed a preference to stay overseas.

work it out. By that we mean wages, prices, production. Can you recall any question, anytime that the Americans did not answer in time?

For example and a prediction, soon John Jones or Richard Roe will sell what is now an \$8.50 shirt for \$7. His competitor will do likewise with a nickel cut — advertise it for \$6.95. Then the economic war will be on with John Q. Public standing on the sideline with a big grin on his face.

He'll know then that all the "inflation or bust" hoop'n holler that caused extra gray hairs was just a ghost that vanished with the first streak of the dawn.

(See Story on Page 5)

New Books

The Antagonists, by Owen Cameron (Doubleday, \$2.75). A novel.

Assize Of Arms, by Brig. Gen. J. H. Morgan (Oxford University, \$3.50). About the attempt to disarm Germany after World War I.

The Big Clock, by Kenneth Fearing (Harcourt, Brace, \$2.50). A novel.

U. S. Moving to Oust Subversive Employees

ANU State Chief Advocates Strong Defensive Force

With full delegation from the thirteen garrisons of the Monroe County Council of the Army and Navy Union of the United States present New York State Department Commander Daniel B. Myers, of Utica, N. Y., accompanied by his Department Adjutant James F. McCarthy also of Utica, paid his first official visit to Rochester last Sunday. The meeting was conducted in the Arnamar Club, 48 Alexander Street.

Earle J. Peck, Monroe County Council was in charge of the gathering with Anthony Tomberelli in charge of the arrangements.

Commander Myers, the first World War II veteran to be elevated to head any of the major veteran organizations in New York State is a lawyer and a former Assistant Corporation Counsel of Utica.

Addressing the meeting Commander Myers warned that the world of today is more or less a mountain of dynamite and the only way the people of this country can properly protect and abate the explosion of the dynamite is to "maintain the strongest armed forces ever established in any of our peace time history."

Touching on the question of veteran housing Myers said: "you, as veterans can only procure adequate housing by taking an active part in the procurement and being a part of the organized veteran effort rather than staying on the outside and rendering only lip-service." Myers also promised that during his administration a strong Albany legislative program would be effective.

Other speakers included Harry J. Gaynor, director of the Rochester Public Service Bureau; William J. Jensen, Junior Vice Commander of the Dept. of New York; Leon Austin, Disabled American World War Veterans; Dr. Ward Williams, National Surgeon of the Army and Navy Union; Ewald W. Weyrauch, past national senior vice commander of the Army and Navy Union, and Lee Wright, Marine League Commandant.



MONTY VISITS IKE . . . Field Marshal Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, chief of the British Imperial staff, was met at Washington by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, U. S. Chief of Staff. "Monty" visited American army installations on his trip.

Federal Department Store Draws Mighty Crowd of GIs

Bargain hunting GIs surged into a War Assets Administration department store at New Orleans this week as the government tried out a new stunt in disposing of surplus material.

The store idea seemed a great maneuver to get goods before the veterans and one only had to show proper credentials to enter. There was no red tape, cash in the barrel-head did the trick and official figures showed that nearly 3,000 had passed into the store in the first two hours of business.

The sale resembled a "Dollar Day" stunt in any downtown department store and the only gripe heard was on account of the large crowd.

The veterans were permitted to purchase at greatly reduced prices any amount of goods desired, such as hardware, toiletries, stationery supplies, jewelry, household articles, dry goods and clothing. White shirts were selling for less than \$2.

"Our plan is to sell ourselves out of business," said Leonard E. Barnes, regional WAA director. "We have \$500,000 in merchandise on display and an additional \$1,500,000 immediately available.

"We hope to dispose of this within a month."

Fire Department Adds 4 Veterans

Four more World War II veterans have been added to the roster of the Rochester Fire Department, Safety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods has announced. There are now 18 vets serving in the department.

Of the new appointees, Edward M. Naylor of 40 Manhattan St., is the first non-disabled veteran named. He was first on the list with a standing of 99.5 per cent. The 3 disabled veterans appointed are John J. Sherman of 3 University Ave., Louis J. Crary of 4214 Lake Ave., and Frederick M. Vogt of 2944 Lake Ave.

New Radio Hookup Designated WRNY

Rochester's new broadcasting station will be known as WRNY it was announced by the Federal Communications Commission. Lester Lindow, general manager of the local firm stated that an aeronautical concern which had rights to the letters had agreed to relinquish them to the Monroe Broadcasting Co. George B. Kelly is president, Lindow stated.

The National Broadcasting Company of New York has announced that station WEA-F, well known to listeners for 24 years will be changed to WNBC about November 1.

The change, it was said, already has the approval of the Federal Communications Commission. At the same time the NBC frequency modulation transmitter, WEA-FM., will be changed to WNBC-FM.

On July 25, 1922, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company started a broadcasting station in downtown Manhattan called WBAX, which became WEA-F on Aug. 16, the same year. When the NBC network was formed in Nov., 1926, the transmitter became the key station.

A few weeks ago the Columbia Broadcasting System announced its key outlet, WABC, beginning Nov. 1, will be known as WCBS.

OFF THINKERS TO BE SIFTED BY FEDERAL; QUESTIONABLES AND 'REDS' TO BE RELEASED

Student's Girl Ad Brings Fine Return

A Harvard student who described himself as a "tall and handsome freshman" advertised in the Harvard Crimson, college paper, for "120 pounds of American womanhood" to share his free evenings.

The following day he phoned friends that females were "swarming all over the place." His telephone rang continually and the girls, whom he identified as mostly college students, were about to mob him, he said.

He is Hamilton Potter, Jr., who gave his address as Long Island, N. Y., — but the ad answers found him. Potter's ad explained that "he had been jilted once and was looking for a good dancer with looks to match."

At Smithtown Branch, Long Island, Mrs. Hamilton Fish Potter, wife of the former Republican assemblyman, identified young Potter as her son.

"The less said about the matter, the better," she told reporters.

NURSE IN GEORGIA

Second Lt. Olive J. Murphy, Army Nurse Corps, is stationed at Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, 11 Ariel Pk. Schooling at St. Bridget's School, Nazareth Academy and St. Mary's School of Nursing preceded her enlistment in May, 1945.

Sufficient ground work has been laid for a complete investigation pointed to eliminate subversive elements in the U. S. Government, it is shown in Washington reports.

President Truman is expected to co-operate with Attorney General Tom C. Clark prior to the next session of Congress in appointing a special committee to dig deeply into the subject before any harm can come from off-thinking employes.

Rep. Jennings Randolph, (D. W. Va.) chairman of the House Civil Service Committee had a group at work for some time previous to the adjournment of Congress and he stressed the urgency for continuation of the probe at this time.

He said that he felt it was imperative that something be done immediately.

"I must say I'm concerned over the situation," Randolph said. "I feel there has been a steady infiltration into the government of persons whose fundamental loyalties are not sound."

"Our government must stand protected against these persons. They can do a lot of harm. We should know who is working for us with questionable attitudes of loyalty."

Randolph urged that the administration set up an inter-departmental commission to sift employee loyalties. He asked that trained investigators of the War, Navy, Justice, State and Treasury departments be named to form a nucleus.

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If you are building or remodeling consider Kitchen Ventilation for a clean, cool and odorless kitchen. Inquire at 89 East Avenue for details on ventilating your kitchen.

Call Main 7070

**ROCHESTER
GAS and ELECTRIC**

Navy May Accept Hospital Aides

A limited quota for enlistment of hospital apprentices has been assigned to the Rochester Navy Recruiting Station, officials announced. Enlistment for service with the Navy Medical Corps had been curtailed for more than three months.

JERRY COURT

FOR
Complete Hospitalization
Health & Accident - Life
INSURANCE
MUTUAL BENEFIT
Health And Accident Association
OMAHA
STONE 4028
1132 SIBLEY TOWER BLDG.

UR Sets Homecoming Fete For October 4-5

Clambake, Grid Tilt on Slate For Old Grads

First Post-War Meet Expected to Draw Record Number

To make up for reunions that were omitted during the war alumni of the Men's College, University of Rochester, will hold a homecoming weekend Oct. 4 and 5 that is expected to be one of the biggest alumni gatherings in the history of the Associated Alumni. Approximately 2,400 members were in military service during World War II.

In addition to the large number of alumni in Rochester and vicinity, many graduates are coming from other parts of the country for the two-day program, according to Peter J. Prozzeller, '37, executive secretary of the Associated Alumni.

Designated as "Operation Homecoming," the program will begin Friday, at 6:30 p. m. with a clambake in the field house of the Alumni Gymnasium. After the clambake, the alumni will hold their annual meeting and election of officers, and President Alan Valentine will report on developments at the University. James E. McGhee, '19, president of the association, will preside.

Sidelights of the Friday evening program will include a skit by the class of 1921, holding its 25th annual reunion at this time under the direction of Basil Weston, class representative, and Earl A. Uebel, chairman of the class reunion committee.

The main event for Saturday, Oct. 5, will be the Rochester-Union football game, at which a special block of grandstand seats will be reserved for the alumni. For many of the veterans, this will be the first football game they have seen in five years. Prior to the game, the classes of 1941, 1921, and 1925 will hold informal luncheons in Todd Union at the River Campus, under the chairmanship of Harry Hart, Earl Uebel and Carl Lauterbach, respectively.

An alumni-faculty reception will be held in Todd Union after the game, and fraternity reunions and buffet suppers are scheduled Saturday evening. This fall marks the return of the fraternity houses to their members. During the war the houses were used as quarters for the University's Navy V-12 trainees, and they have been re-decorated and refurbished in preparation for their use by the fraternity men.

NAMED CHIEF

Capt. Arthur Walker, 1365 Culver Rd., recently was appointed chief of surgical service at the station hospital, Camp McCoy, Wis. He had been assistant to the chief since July.

GI GANG ARRESTED

American military police disclosed that they have arrested a four-man GI gang accused of holding up the entire city council of Meaux, near Paris, and terrorizing patrons of suburban cafes.

New U. S. Poison Rated Most Potent in History

The most potent poison ever known to man has been developed under projects directed by the United States Chemical Warfare Service, it was disclosed by Dr. Gerald Wendt, editorial director of Science Illustrated Magazine.

Dr. Wendt, speaking on a General Electric science program said the United States already had spent \$50,000,000 in research on the poison—a small sum when compared with radar and atom bomb expenditures—and that the killers are invisible, microscopic in size but capable of spreading to every living enemy. The poison can easily be prepared by any nation which has a brewery and the skill to operate it.

"If World War III comes, which we will pray will never happen," Dr. Wendt said, "it will be a war in which most people will die from silent anti-human weapons, that make no sound, give no warning, destroy no forts, ships or cities but can wipe out human beings by the millions.

"There is a new innocent looking crystalline toxin, the most powerful poison known to man, which was prepared for the first time here during the past war. It is so powerful that less than one seven-millionths of a gram—a quantity too small to see—is enough to kill a man. One gram is enough to kill 7,000,000 human beings."

Thurston-Brooks Post Plans Outing

The Thurston - Brooks Post, one of the newest Veterans of Foreign Wars Units will stage its first public event Sunday afternoon, September 29, when members and friends gather at Kern's Grove, Chili Road for a clambake.

A complete program of sports has been arranged, according to Commander John Laughlin who is being assisted in the promotion of the event by Robert Hicks and Edward Willis.

Purple Heart Unit Names M. Tressy To Succeed Grunst

Michael E. Tressy, a medal wearing veteran of World War I, has been elected commander of Ebner-Christensen Chapter, No. 179, Military Order of the Purple Heart, to succeed Walter J. Grunst.

Other officers named are John Carp, senior vice-commander; Jay C. Lesslie and Douglass J. Anderson, junior vice commanders; Maurice Ayers, finance officer; Alvin Moose, historian; executive committeemen, Walter Grunst and Richard Schulz; sergeant-at-arms, John Schraven; adjutant, Robert Kendall; service officer, Robert Abbott; trustees, John DeLitz, Charles McCoy and Charles Gaesser.

At the meeting the local chapter passed a resolution endorsing the declaration of National Commander Ray Dorris which asks veterans to rally solidly behind the housing programs of the nation.

Community Group Goes Over Top

The Community Players annual membership drive went well over the top when canvassers at their final report at the Playhouse listed 4,376 members enrolled, 800 more than at this time last year.

Harold Welsh's division accounted for 1,510. Mrs. George Greenwood's turned in 1,420 names and the division led by Mrs. William A. MacVay and Mrs. F. Teal Cox reported 1,346. The leading team was that captained by Mrs. C. Wesley Werth, with 538.

Next on the Community Players calendar is the presentation of "The Late George Apley," scheduled for Oct. 12.

VETS TURN BOOTMAKERS, WESTERN STYLE



Two Lubbock, Texas, brothers, both veterans of World War II, soon will play an active part in "keeping 'em riding" in the Great Southwest. For Vincent and J. B. Thompson are seen here working in the boot shop of a Texas leather company where they are learning the art of making western boots under the G. I. Bill educational program.

Fathers of Heroes Voted Memberships

Fathers of service men who lost their lives during World War II and residing in Le Roy area have been voted into Service Men's Club of the American Legion, it was announced by Calvin H. Derrick, commander of Botts-Fiorito Post. Certificates of membership and keys to enable the gold star fathers to enjoy all of the facilities of the club are being mailed out this week by Secretary Edward T. Atherton.

IKE OVERSEAS

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is expected in Germany Friday for a tour of American installations, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney announced.

McNarney declined to give the itinerary for the chief of staff's tour.

Wood Is Named Veterans' Aide At University

Thomas E. Wood has been appointed coordinator of veterans' affairs at the College for Men of the University of Rochester.

He succeeds Tom J. Gorham, who left the university to become director of personnel and industrial relations of the Fanny Farmer Company. Gorham had been director of vocational guidance and coordinator of veterans affairs at the University of Rochester in 1937. Wood received the degree of master of business education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1939. He entered the Army in 1944 and served in both the European and Pacific Theaters.

Date

I We Nominate

Formerly with

For The Award of an Eight-Acre Farm near Warsaw, N. Y., to be donated by the Rochester Veterans' Voice in conjunction with George H. Nesbitt, owner.

Details of Veteran's Injuries

.....

Marital Status

Signed

EVERY ELIGIBLE VETERAN

Should Join
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TO HELP EVERY DISABLED BUDDY

Eligibility Requirements

Generally speaking, only American veterans who have been wounded, gassed, injured or disabled while serving in the armed forces of the United States during time of war are eligible for membership.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

ROCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 15 INVITES YOU TO ATTEND OUR LOCAL MEETING

1st Wed. ea. Month
Eagle's Hall
No. Washington St.
Next Meeting October 2nd

This advertisement sponsored in the interest of disabled veterans of this community by

**ROCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 15
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS**

Dewey Dedicates First Veterans' College

12000 ATTEND STATE RITES AT CHAMPLAIN

Sampson, Mohawk Sited For Opening Late In October

Champlain College at Plattsburg, the first emergency college for veterans in the United States, was officially opened last Monday by Governor Thomas E. Dewey. The two other emergency schools of New York State which give admittance preference to veterans, Sampson, near Geneva, and Mohawk at Utica, are scheduled for opening late in October.

The governor addressed the gathering of 12,000 gathered on the old Plattsburg parade grounds. He said that the school's opening marked the first steps of the state's pledge to furnish higher education for 100,000 veterans of World War II.

Dedicating on behalf of "those who gave their lives that we might be free and that others might go forward in liberty and enlightenment to create a happier and better world," the governor said that New York is the only state that can say to everyone of its veterans "you can get your education because we will find a place for you to get it."

In the audience were 1,007 students, 90 percent of them veterans who are enrolled for the first term.

New Class Slated By Memorial Post

Veterans Memorial Post, No. 2789, V. F. W., will hold obligation ceremonies for a large class at the regular meeting at Ridge Road Bowling Hall, 461 Ridge Road, West, October 10.

An official of the state department will be here for the session and to obligate the new men. Ceremonies will start at 8 P. M. Refreshments and entertainment have been scheduled. G. H. Barrett, commander, announced.

The post meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Depression Pinch Seen In Two Years

There is a government economist prediction that there will be a depression pinch in the United States as early as the Fall of 1948. These forecasts are worthy of note as heretofore most pessimistic reports of expectations did not list our next depression until 10 years after war's end.

The recent prediction came from private and unofficial sources but the warning says that the nation is due for an economic setback comparable in scale to that of 1920. Although the 1920 drop was not so drastic as the collapse of 1929 it occurred just before the presidential elections and may have aided the Republicans in turning out the Democrats then in office.

The forecasters stress that they can see no basis for expecting a devastating depression such as that of 1929 for at least five years, if then. They assert that it will take the Nation's industry that long, and possibly longer, to make up shortages in housing and machinery of nearly all types, particularly autos.

The trigger on the next anticipated depression, it is said, will be the Nation's annual farm harvest. This year world shortages are consuming all the food products that farmers can produce, and the prices are riding high. This situation may continue through 1947, although possibility of a recession next Fall is seen in some quarters.

QUONSET

(Continued from Page 1)

\$1,700 for certain of the 20 by 48 foot Quonset huts. The prices vary according to the equipment and refinements which go with the shelter units.

After the Housing Authority and Veterans Administration take their pick, the rest will be advertised and offered for 15 days to buyers who may be certified by Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt. Most of the property is in the San Francisco and Los Angeles area, with smaller amounts in the New Orleans, Jacksonville and Salt Lake City regions.



SQUATTERS TAKE OVER IN ENGLAND . . . The housing problem, an acute thorn in the side to the post-war world, has taken on a more serious aspect in blitzed London, where squatters have taken over. These homeless people have moved in, and apparently to stay, in many houses temporarily unoccupied. Children are shown guarding luggage outside a large block of houses, while their parents prepare their new homes.

TRAINEE PAY

(Continued from Page 1)

men's wage to 50 per cent as an inducement to obtain mechanics in the industry, with credit on the period of apprenticeship for time spent in service. Because of the lag in building in the 1930's, few mechanics were being trained for the building industry through regular apprenticeship programs.

As explained by the committee, many veterans signed up as apprentices on the basis of high earnings and allowances to enable them to purchase homes and farms. The restrictions in income thus will deprive them of the money which they expected to use for payments for such purposes.

Counting overtime, many veterans approached the \$200 limit placed on those with dependents by the new law through actual earnings as apprentices plus allowances within a short time, according to Taylor and Burke. Under the original GI Act, overtime was not counted, the wage being based on a 40-hour week and the allowance computed to permit them to get the journeyman's scale of skilled mechanic's in the particular trade.

With the limitation of \$175 and \$200 a month placed by the new act, the overtime pay is counted in actual earnings and the allowances reduced accordingly. These monthly maximum allowances are \$65 for a single veteran and \$75 for a veteran with dependents.

SQUATTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

League, seized accommodations for approximately 40 families despite resistance offered by police and naval personnel.

While there has been no "squatter" movements of any serious proportions in the United States, officials in reviewing the progress of the actions from England to Canada, have seen signs of unrest among veterans of the U. S. and hold some fear that such actions might be attempted by reactionaries here.

A truck convoy, which had assembled at Victoria Park, smashed through the gates of a naval training station. The HMCS Carleton, at Dow's Lake in Ottawa's southwestern residential area. After a brief scuf-

fle with a force of approximately 20 Royal Canadian Mounted Police and a half-dozen naval personnel the homeless veterans and their families occupied one of the buildings.

Then the convoy moved on to Landsdowne Park, used as an Army district depot during the war, and occupied a former Canadian Women's Army Corps barracks there.

At Landsdowne Park, in Ottawa South beside the Rideau Canal, a force of four city police squad cars offered some resistance.

The Veterans League previously staged two demonstrations on Parliament Hill and seized quarters for 28 families in Kildare Barracks and in an Army hut on Porter's Island.

The truck convoy smashed through the gates of the naval training station, and the veterans and their families began moving their furniture and other belongings into a building formerly used for instruction. The scuffle occurred after the leading car in the caravan broke through the gates.

Naval personnel and Royal Canadian Mounted Police then set up a barricade of two automobiles in front of the gates, but the squatters pushed the cars aside and the truck convoy entered the station grounds.

The squatters' move followed a threat by Hanratty to commandeer the Royal Canadian Air Force's Princess Alice Barracks in Ottawa for homeless veterans.

In Ogdensburg, New York, just across the Canadian border, C. Burton Huse, State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, warned U. S. vets that it would be a "great calamity" if GIs in U. S. would emulate the "squatters" in Canada and Britain.

Navy League Sets Up Prize Program For U. R. Courses

As an incentive to students in the new peacetime Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the College for Men, University of Rochester, Rochester Council of the Navy League of the United States set up a program of annual prizes for proficiency in various naval subjects.

The awards will be given at the end of the academic year, it is announced by H. Dean Quinby, Jr., president of Rochester Council. They will consist of instruments, such as binoculars and barometers, and other items of use for naval purposes, and will be contributed by Rochester manufacturers. There will be five prizes in all, to be given to the outstanding trainees in the following categories:

First year course in communication and ship control; second year course in ordnance and fire control; third year course in advanced navigation and tactics; fourth year course in naval engineering. The fifth prize will be given for the best paper on the subject of administrative relationships aboard ships, to encourage future navy officers to recognize the problems that arise between officers and men and to devise solutions for them. The latter competition will be open to men in all four classes, and the papers will be judged by a committee to be appointed by Capt. George C. Towner, USN, professor of naval science and tactics at the Men's College.

DEBT

(Continued from Page 1)

brought to a successful conclusion increased \$42,000,000,000.

"This increase partially offset by debt reductions in other spheres, notably a decline of \$8,800,000,000 in corporate short term debts, largely made possible by decreased federal income tax liabilities. Short term corporate debt totaled \$46,400,000,000 at the year's end.

"Other declines were in state and local government debt, down 349,000,000, to a total of \$13,700,000,000 at the year's end; long term corporate debt, down \$950,000,000, to a total of \$39,300,000,000, and farm mortgages, down \$190,000,000 to a \$5,100,000,000 total, the lowest level since 1915."

DAN PARKER

TOM MEANY, TED HUSING, BILL STERN and RED BARBER are just a few of the many sports authorities with articles in this issue. Biff Bennett has another chatty SPORTalk column and there are color portraits of Stan Musial, Eddie Arcaro and many other sport headliners.

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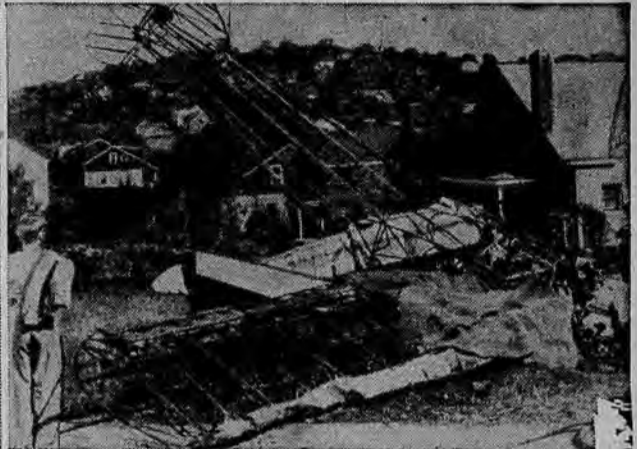
- NEWS IN PICTURES -

HIS GAMBLING SHIP SEIZED



DISGRUNTLED ABOUT IT ALL, Tony Cornero Stralla leans on the rail of his luxury gambling ship *Lux* as it is towed to port at Long Beach, Cal., by the Coast Guard. At right is one of the Coast Guard officers who seized the ship on the basis that the vessel was licensed for coastwise trade, but was used solely for gambling.

WAR HERO DIES IN FLAMES AFTER CRASH NEAR HOME



WHILE FLYING OVER HIS HOME near Shaler Township, Pa., Harry Hoffman (left) saluted by dipping the wings of his plane. The craft went out of control and crashed in flames. Attempts to rescue Hoffman were in vain as bystanders were driven back by the fire consuming the plane (right). The dead flier was wounded three times in Europe and had been awarded the Silver Star for heroism in action.

READY TO SOLO



A former member of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, Miss Edythe Reynolds, above, is now receiving flight training at her home town, Yakima, Wash., and is reported by her instructors as about ready for her first solo flight. The pretty flight student's request for training recently was approved by the Veterans Administration.

OPENS REPAIR SHOP

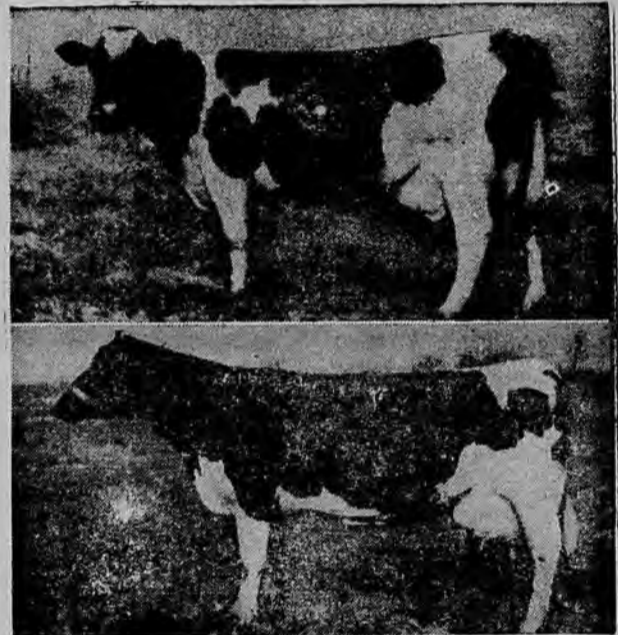


Aided by a Veterans Administration approved loan, ex-WAC Elizabeth Husel has opened the Menlo Trading Post in San Francisco, and is shown during the early phase of converting a radio into a liquor cabinet. A pre-war art major in school, Miss Husel designs the projects and her father, a veteran of World War I, does the carpentry and heavy work.

Held for Forgery

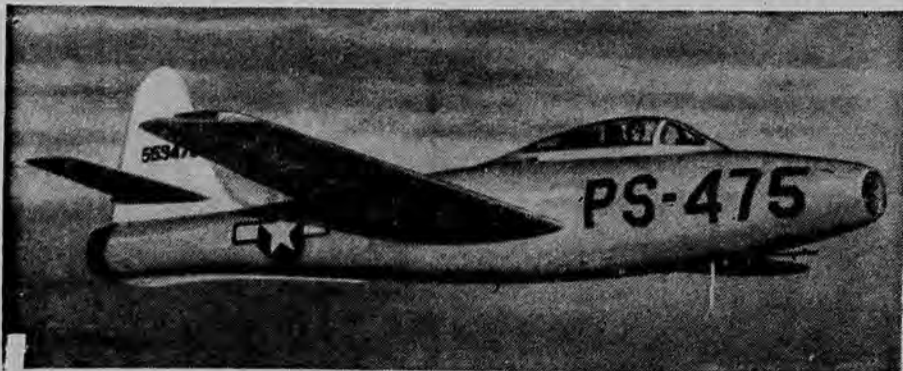


DETECTIVE Roland Sanders (right) listens intently as Henry G. Goss, 65, a former cement mixer of Los Angeles, Cal., shows him samples of his "work." Police say Goss, held on suspicion of forgery, admitted taking a correspondence course in printing, then bought a hand press and type and started making checks, taking in \$75,000 in 18 months time.



TOWN HONORS DAIRY PRODUCERS . . . Jeffersonville, Ind., recently honored Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Dellinger, for having developed two world's record registered Holstein-Friesian cows—a mother and daughter pair. The mother, top photo, produced 18,853 pounds of 4.6 per cent milk in 14 years, 6 months. The daughter, lower photo, Dellinger Co.'santha Wild Rose, established a senior four-year-old butterfat record.

SET AMERICAN RECORD AT 611 MILES PER HOUR



HERE IS A CLOSEUP of America's fastest plane, the XP-84 Thunderjet, which set an American speed record at Muroc, Cal., by averaging 611 miles per hour over four runs at an altitude of less than 246 feet. Piloted by Capt. Martin Smith, the plane was unofficially timed at 610 miles an hour on one heat. The world's mark, 616 miles an hour, was set by a British plane. The Thunderjet's air intake is in the plane's nose.

POLIO VICTIM BACK TO SCHOOL



AMONG THE NATION'S YOUNGSTERS who answered the school bell recently was eight-year-old Billy De Smith, who returned to the classroom in Dayton, O., in a wheelchair. Stricken with infantile paralysis, Billy had been unable to leave the wheelchair for some months now and is pushed to school each day by his father. Among his classmates are (l. to r.): Janice Sherwood, Louis Malloy and Janet Scheve. (International)

Vets Warned on Suburban Lot Purchases

FHA SUGGESTS EXAMINATION OF ALL UTILITIES OF AREA BEFORE BUYING HOME SITE

The Federal Housing Administration has issued a warning to veterans to be careful when buying lots in unimproved subdivisions. The FHA says that many vets been "stuck" with high-priced lots which do not conform to their needs.

Information shows that throughout the country the high cost of land is driving much building into the suburbs of cities. The utilities and services which must be considered by any home builder usually cost less closer in, but in most cases exorbitant land costs make the use of city land almost an impossibility.



SNAKE CULT . . . Preacher Gordon Miller, Euhanlee, Ga., shouted "the word of God say's ye shall take up serpents," and thus began the recent service of the snake handling church, under a crude, old-time bush arbor on the side of a dusty road near Euhanlee.

Cities, in general, have a financial problem on their hands if the trends continue, the FHA report shows. Nearly all of them at present are suffering from a loss in population, to the suburbs. If the present national housing program and the permanent housing plans which are sure to follow speed the movement to suburbs cities face a future that might be financially disastrous.

While suburban living is desired by many ex-GI's, the government says, it behooves each individual buyer to investigate thoroughly every phase of the site, utility service and transportation problems raised by out-of-town living. Costs of each item should be compiled according to individual family needs to be certain of avoiding future disappointment, the FHA declares.

Mead Preparing For State Tour

A vigorous campaign that will take him throughout New York State is planned by Senator James M. Mead in his race for the governorship.

His tour will start from New York City Oct. 1.

The Buffalo Democrat will wind up his campaign with a 10-day whirl around New York City, where he expects to gain his greatest strength.

Mead will not pull any punches on the St. Lawrence Waterway, according to his backers.

Mitscher Now Head of Atlantic Fleet

Admiral Marc A. Mitscher has been named commander-in-chief of the Atlantic Fleet, the Navy announced. The wartime chief of Task Force 58, now commander of the 8th Fleet, has been acting commander of the Atlantic Fleet in the absence of Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, who is ill in San Diego, Calif.

Purple Heart Vet Granted Alimony

Norbert J. Anchulis, 32, a Purple Heart veteran, was granted a divorce at Cleveland by Judge Samuel Silbert, who ordered Mrs. Anchulis to pay him \$1,120 alimony, the amount she had received in monthly allotments and disability pension payments.

Anchulis testified he married Ruth Gogol, 28, and lived with her 33 days before going overseas. On his return, he said, he found his wife "living in a state of adultery" with another man.

Judge Silbert said he would follow the case through "and if she doesn't pay she will be jailed, just as husbands are jailed for failing to pay alimony."

SAILOR ADVANCED

Robert G. Bayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bayer, 78 Allendale St., has been advanced to fireman first class aboard the cruiser Helena. He entered the Navy in March, 1945. He attended East High.

Potatoes Sprayed With Dye To Prevent Illegal Sales

If you should happen to run across some odd colored potatoes in your travels in the country do not be certain that chemists have developed a new spud. It is merely the United States Department of Agriculture's method of indentifying the crop so it will not get into commercial channels and later on to American tables.

Stored potatoes in upper New York state, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania are part of an

abundant crop that will be used for alcohol production, starch manufacture, livestock food and other necessities — but not for human consumption as spuds.

The potatoes were purchased by the government under provisions of the Steagall Price Support Act because of an agreement with farmers. The spraying of color on the product is a harmless method of preventing any "cheating" on the plan.



PINNED-UP PINUP — Mary Lou Gleason is reason enough to talk about next year's bathing suit styles—say nothing of that briefer-than-brief costume she has.

Property Owners Group Takes Rap At Housing Work

Arthur W. Binnes, president of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation, has charged the U. S. Government with "criminal neglect," and "bad faith" in its dealings with American veterans in the housing program.

Binnes declared that building materials plants valued at millions of dollars are being shipped to Russia. "This in itself constitutes bad faith," Binnes said.

Included in equipment being shipped to Russia are a fiber wallboard plant, a gypsum wallboard plant, and brick and cement block making machinery Binnes stated.

"If these materials were put into production in the United States," he declared, "it would go a long way toward solving the housing needs of hundreds of returning veterans."

He called on Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt to use his "vast powers" to put a stop to "the game of robbing our veterans in the interest of international politics."

Binn transmitted to President Truman a demand for Wyatt's removal, called for by 300 trustees of his foundation in a resolution adopted last week. A second demand called for removal from government service of all members of the United Public Workers, a union of government employes.

RICE IN NAVY

Charles A. Rice, 17, son of John J. Rice, 50 Chestnut St., has reported for recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. He enlisted in July for four years after attending Edison Technical and Industrial High.

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3 Stars Sharing Honors in Drama on Century Bill

A suspenseful exciting melodrama of murder, lust, deceit and realistic romance is being unfolded on the screen of the Century Theatre with Hal Wallis' production of Paramount's "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," with Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Elizabeth Scott and Kirk Douglas heading the cast. The plot holds the audience spellbound throughout the telling of this grim, but fascinating drama.

"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" tells an adult and amazing tale. It depicts the warped life of a woman, who committed murder as a child, a crime which forces her to live a life of wickedness. The situation draws to a climax when she fears that the truth about her will be revealed by a man who comes out of her past. Once again, despite her love for him, her killing instinct is aroused, but the fellow, no angel himself, is able to deal with her and her weakling husband, who has been a part of her guilty life.

Barbara Stanwyck is superb, as usual, in this more-evil-than-"Double Indemnity" type of role. Van Heflin is excellent as the man who untangles the mess and wins the heart of Elizabeth Scott, whose portrayal of a girl who's been through the mill, is on a par with those of the aforementioned two. Kirk Douglas makes an auspicious screen debut in the role of Martha's spineless, alcoholic husband.

An added attraction shows "Football Fanfare" for lovers of the Fall sport.



Van Heflin playing the man who loves Barbara Stanwyck in "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers," now playing at the Century Theatre in Rochester. Elizabeth Scott also is starred with the headliners in a sensational drama which introduces Kirk Douglas to the screen audiences.

Premiere in Hollywood Shows Youths' Stamina

The stamina of the Hollywood film fan, particularly the adolescent premiere addict, is a source of never-ending amazement.

At a local premiere, bleacher stands accommodating some 3,000 fans were erected outside the lobby of the Hollywood Theater on the boulevard and just across the street.

By two o'clock, on the day of the show, which, incidentally, was a very torrid day, the stands were crowded with teen-age enthusiasts, free of school in August and determined to satisfy their curiosity and to fill their autograph albums with the names of celebrities.

By five o'clock, as the day grew even warmer, the stands were jammed with youngsters, in the full blaze of the sun, waiting impatiently for the festivities.

Shortly after sunset and lower temperatures, crowd psychology became evident. Cheer leaders appeared among the groups and the young people went to work, approving or disapproving everything within sight with an enthusiasm just this side of mob rule.

They shrilled welcomes to arriving celebrities, got their identities mixed up in some cases and, very frequently, snubbed somebody from whom, in the unexplainable psychology of crowds, they wished to withhold their approval. One or two of these actually drew hisses from the smaller, closer side groups as cheer leaders

indicated such action was required by holding their immature noses.

The energy they expended was practically atomic, and how their voices held out is strictly a mystery. Shortly after 9:30 the lobby cleared for the showing but the premiere enthusiasts stayed on, twisting on their hard seats a bit from anatomical pain, but staying just the same.

Three hours later when the program was over and the stars and satellites emerged from the theater to wait for their cars, the youngsters were still there, forcing the stars and celebrities to submit, more or less willingly, to a barrage of shrieks, questions and autograph books. They continued seeking victims, too, until the theater had emptied and the ushers began rolling up the red carpets. They finally trailed for home, faces sparkling, feet jumping with excitement. Not a trace of fatigue in the lot!

REGENT

By popular demand the management of the Regent Theater has brought back two favorites for a week's run. The films are "The Plainsman" with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, and "Jungle Princess," with Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland. The first is a full blooded Western type story of great proportion tracing the life of "Wild Bill" Hickok, famous frontiersman, while Miss Arthur portrays the role of Calamity Jane.

"Jungle Princess" will be remembered as one of Dorothy Lamour's best. She has a role of a jungle ruler who never has seen a white man. She falls in love with Ray Milland, an explorer. Animal scenes such as stampede of maddened elephants, highlight the picture.

CAPITOL

"Night and Day" the mighty film starring Cary Grant and Alexis Smith now is running at the Capitol. The picture, which depicts the life of Cole Porter, is proving one of the most popular in recent screen history. Monte Woolley carries a portion of the comedy.

Flynn Plans Fund For Sea Study

Errol Flynn plans to set up a fund for the study of certain marine life, to be administered by an American university and Queens University in Belfast, Ireland, with his father, Prof. Theodore Thompson Flynn of Queens University, in charge of field work.

The fund will be especially devoted to the study of sea anemones, on which Prof. Flynn is an expert, and in which Errol has a great interest. The amount of the fund has not yet been determined, but will be adequate, said the actor.

Joan Leslie Wins Exhibitors' Prize

Joan Leslie, a movie actress for seven of her 21 years, today topped a movie exhibitors' list of 10 "Stars of Tomorrow."

Miss Leslie's victory in the six-year-old poll by the Motion Picture Herald placed her beside Laraine Day, 1941 winner; Van Heflin, 1942; William Bendix, 1943; Sonny Tufts, 1944, and Dane Clark, 1945.

This year's list also included: Butch Jenkins, child star; Zachary Scott, Don De Fore, Mark Stevens, Eve Arden, Elizabeth Scott, Dan Duryea, Yvonne De Carlo and Robert Mitchum.

Hume Cronyn, ranked 13th by exhibitors, took first place on a separate movie critics' poll of "Stars of Tomorrow."

Remake of French Film is Scheduled

Hunt Stromberg's next United Artists production will be a remake of the 1938 French film, "Pieges," in which Maurice Chevalier appeared, and which was distributed in this country as "Personal Column." James Nasser and Henry Kesler, who own the property and who had announced their intention to produce it for U. A., will be associated with Stromberg in the venture, and George Sanders is expected to play the Chevalier role in the American version. Norman Reilly Raine had prepared an English adaptation for Nasser and Kesler, and Stromberg has engaged Leo Rosten to do additional work on the scenario.

Hollywood — It was Sidney Skolsky, syndicated Hollywood movie columnist, who first thought of filming the life of Al Jolson. Now completed, "The Jolson Story," which was produced by Skolsky for Columbia, stars Larry Parks in the title role.

DUNNE FILM SLATED
Casey Robinson has been signed by Columbia Pictures to write and produce that studio's next big Irene Dunne picture, "No Sad Songs For Me," based on the novel by Ruth Southard.

Firemen Feature Whistler Lowery In Benefit Show

Fred Lowery, the blind whistler, will be one of the features at the Firemen's Benefit Show at Eastman Theater, Oct. 11, 12 and 13. Lowery will appear with Dorothy Rae, songstress, and with George Paxton and his Orchestra, who has just completed a Broadway theater engagement.

The show will be rounded out with other headline acts including stars of stage, screen and radio.

Lowery was last seen and heard here a couple of seasons ago with Horace Heidt's orchestra. His appearance was a tremendous success.

Fire Chief John A. Slattery is general chairman of the affair. There will be three evening performances of the show; matinees on Oct. 12 and 13 and a midnite show Oct. 12. All proceeds will go to a fund for widows and orphans of Rochester firemen.

Chester Morris Uses Magic in Picture

Chester Morris, prominent as an amateur magician, will use many of his bag of 160 tricks in "Boston Blackie and the Law."

Morris is a member of a magician's group that includes Director Peter Godfrey, noted for entertaining GIs in the war and wounded veterans now, and Orson Welles, Harold Lloyd, Edgar Bergen and other movie folk.

All participated in a recent two-day show here put on by the Pacific Coast Association of Magicians.

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Plus: "FOOTBALL FANFARE"

REGENT

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Cecl B. DeMille's
"THE PLAINSMAN"
with Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur
Plus Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland
in "THE JUNGLE PRINCESS"

CAPITOL

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AUDITORIUM

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Russers To Open Against Buffalo Saturday

WELL DRILLED LOCAL ELEVEN READY FOR GOP

Joe Collings and Bill Piccolo Are Added To Roster

The Russers, Rochester's professional footballers, will open the regular season next Saturday evening at Red Wing Stadium against the GOP eleven of Buffalo. Coach Etsy Reifsteck is sending his men through daily scrimmages and with his aide, Paul Bitgood, is expected to name his starters today.

Two new players have been signed by Manager Sonny Young, it was announced. The first is Joe Collings, end, formerly of Purdue who was voted the Big Ten's outstanding athlete scholar in 1944.

The second is Bill Piccolo, 185-pound center who started with East High School of Buffalo and was a member of the team which captured the Harvard Cup twice and was unscathed on for 22 consecutive games. His first appearance here was when he played with Canisius Frosh against Aquinas in 1939. He later was captain of Canisius and still later played with the New York Giants.

The Buffalo GOP team is rated as one of the best here. It will be remembered for its battles with the Warders and other Rochester elevens. This year it has been strengthened by the return of several veterans.

R. G. & E. and 27th To Play Saturday

Due to wet weather the soft ball game scheduled for last Saturday between the 27th Division VFW club and the ail World War II Rochester Gas and Electric team was postponed. The game will be played Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. on the West High Field.

General Chairman Louis Foster stated last night that tickets purchased for the September 21st event will be honored at the gate September 28th.

Smuggled Dogs Bring \$20 Fines

Five overseas veterans departed from Camp Kilmer, N. J. for separation centers poorer by \$20 each following their conviction by Army court-martial of bringing the dogs into the country illegally.

Camp officials said that the men, who arrived in this country from the Mediterranean area last week, pleaded guilty. They were reprimanded by the court and told that their fines would be deducted from their pay.

Four of the men already had forwarded their dogs to their homes, but Staff Sgt. William Loe of Shreveport, La., retained his and it was with him when he boarded the train for his last trip home.



SENATOR'S SON STARS . . . Flying through the air with the greatest of ease is Aurelio Alvarez, member of the Cuban all-star soccer team. Aurelio is the son of Cuban Senator Carlos Alvarez, and one of the most popular soccer stars with the Havana fans. Born in New York City, he is now playing with his team against the best in America.

Zale and Graziano Pass Examinations

Tony Zale, the middleweight champion, and his challenger, Rocky Graziano, visited the offices of the New York State Athletic Commission to undergo physical examinations for their fifteen-round championship battle which will take place at the Yankee Stadium on Friday night. Dr. Vincent A. Nardiello looked over the pair and found each warrior in tip-top condition.



By ELLIOTT PINE
NWNS Sports Writer.

Bigger attendance at boxing matches might make a more peaceful world, thinks Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, a New York psychiatrist. He explains that pugilism is a sort of vicarious substitute for war. "I suggest," he says, "that if more men would attend prize fights and be able to identify themselves with the aggressors in the ring, they would get relief from their own aggressiveness—and the practice would do more toward keeping peace in the world than any matter of what country is sending what ultimatum to whom."

And speaking of sport and peace, the Russians have protested that the United States Army's sports program for German children in the U. S. zone is a violation of the Allies' regulation against regimented sports that might be regarded as quasi-military training. The games taught are basketball, football, baseball and so on, all of which have made a big hit with the young Germans. The protest has been rejected by Col. Frank Howley, deputy commandant.

U. of Pennsylvania's football squad has stolen a march on its rivals. Coach George Munger let a secret out of his bag of tricks recently. "We sent each boy a new pair of football shoes during the summer, with instructions to break them in gradually. Now their feet are in shape. A big thing." Penn's starting line averages 213 pounds, so Coach Munger has to think up ways to get them to move more easily.

Billy Conn plans to go to South America for a series of fights with Arturo Godoy, Alberto Lowell and Abel Cestac, according to a Rio de Janeiro newspaper. Godoy met defeat in the United States some years ago.

Desert Hunters Tell of Capture of "Gazelle Boy"

A tall tale has come out of Egypt about a "gazelle boy," who was chased for two hours by men in an automobile who captured him only when the lad became exhausted. At times, the report says, the youngster ran at the rate of 50 miles per hour.

Prince Fawaz El Schaal, leader of the trans-Jordan desert tribe, said the boy, judged to be about 15 years old, is a sort of "Tarzan" type of grass eater, probably raised by the gentle gazelles after having been deserted by his mother.

"We were hunting gazelles in the desert by car when suddenly I saw a human form among these gracious beasts," the prince related. "I ordered my companions to cease firing and we pursued the form. Although we were in a car, it took us 2 hours to catch up with the boy, who fell exhausted."

The "gazelle boy" was taken to an Iraq petroleum company station for first aid and later was moved to a hospital in Baghdad.

Since then he has been examined by numerous physicians and photographed hundreds of times, chiefly by sports experts interested in his speed afoot. Dr. Jalbout, one of the doctors who examined the boy, said: "I think he is the fastest runner in the world and that he could halve any record in the world."

The physician added that "This child acts, eats and cries like a gazelle, but there is no doubt he is a human."

Oxford Grid Team To Tackle LeRoy

The Oxford football team will go to LeRoy Sunday to tackle the town team there. The local boys started off the season Sep-21 by defeating the Irondequoit Merchants 12 to 0 at Franklin Field.

Rudy Siegel, intercepted a pass and raced 60 yards for the first touchdown and Red Lake blocked a punt and fell on it in the end zone for the other tally.



IN LINE FOR PIRATE PLACE . . . All dressed up their Pirate uniforms, Rip Sewell, famous "blooper ball" exponent, and his two sons, Jack, 4, center, and Jim, 3, line up in pitcher form like three peas in a pod, except in size.



FOLLOWING IN FATHERS' FOOTSTEPS . . . Fathers who played for Dartmouth's previous football teams, back up their sons as the latter try to make this year's football team. Left to right (with their dads behind them in the same order), Herbert and Arthur Carey, Marblehead, Mass., sons of Arthur Carey; Dick Tobin, son of Dartmouth's all-American guard in 1908, Clark Tobin; and Stewart Young, Narberth, Pa., whose father is Stewart Young, Sr.

Ninth Ward Team Plays Syracuse

The Ninth Warders, after a triumphant start last Sunday with a 12 to 0 win over Lockport, will tackle Danny Biasone's Syracuse Bison gridders Friday night at Red Wing Stadium. The Syracuse team is back in action this season after a three-year-layoff due to the war.

The arc-light duel, set for 8 p. m., is the second tussle in six days for the Phil Laurini-tutored Warder outfit.

City titlists for the past four years, the Warders have their work cut for them against Syracuse. Oldest operating semipro club in this area, the Bisons always come up with a rugged line (average 210 this season), and a host of fast backs.

Some indications of what the Warders will have to face comes from the roster, which lists the lightest man on the squad at 165, the next at 175, and all the rest topping the 180 mark. Several of the linemen weigh 220.

Detroit May Get Olympics of 1952

Detroit has "an excellent chance" of obtaining the 1952 Olympic games, Douglas Roby, Detroit business man, said on his return from a meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Switzerland.

"The only other bidders were Minneapolis and Los Angeles in the United States, Athens and Stockholm," said Roby. "The decision of the committee will be announced at the Stockholm meeting next year. I think Detroit has a good chance to get the games for which the city plans an eight-million-dollar building program."

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Lambert To Boss Pro Cage League

Ward (Piggy) Lambert, former dean of midwestern college basketball coaches, has been appointed commissioner of the National Basketball League almost eight months after he had relinquished his 29-year reign at Purdue University.

The 57-year-old Lambert will sign a three-year contract. Although salary details were not revealed by League President Carl Bennett, it was understood that the slight, grey-haired cage master will receive \$11,000 a year.

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Fire-Proofing Of Planes Ordered By CAB

SAFETY RULES NOW APPLYING TO AIR LINES

Old and New Ships Are Included in New Measure

The Civil Aeronautics Board announced new fire safety regulations which will require extensive changes in all passenger aircraft equipped with one or more engines rated at 600 horsepower or more.

Fire-proofing will be required in passenger, crew, cargo and baggage compartments and power plant installations. Non-inflammable hydraulic fluids must displace present inflammable mixtures as soon as they become available.

Existing aircraft must be modified in accordance with the new requirements, while the changes are to be incorporated in all transport aircraft now being manufactured.

Officials of the CAB conceded that the modifications would be expensive, especially in existing aircraft. No opposition was expected, however, as the aircraft industry cooperated with the Safety Bureau of the CAB over a period of months in a safety inquiry that resulted in today's new regulations.

It was learned that two fire-caused accidents still under investigation were instrumental in getting the safety inquiry started. CAB investigators believe the crashes might have been avoided if the plane crews could have detected the fires promptly. Fire-warning devices are now required in compartments not readily accessible to crew members.

The CAB did not impose a deadline for completion of the modification but by supervision will see that they are carried out as rapidly as possible without disruption of the air transportation system. Design data will be issued.

Gold Eagle Legion Drives For Members

A new organization of World War II veterans known as the Gold Eagle Legion, which has an advisory committee on which there are twenty-one winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor, is engaging in a membership drive. So far the organization has twenty posts. Headquarters are in New York City.

According to Dr. Irving Fisher Yale professor and economist who heads the advisory committee, the Gold Eagle Legion is not so eager for a large membership as to sacrifice quality to quantity and "it will not try to attract new members by appealing to any un-American groups or those who may look to the organization as a means of raiding their country's treasury."

HEADS AIRLINE

Elliot Roosevelt, son of the late President, now is president of the Empire Airlines Inc. Empire operates only within New York State. He said he would devote his full time to the job.

Navy Plans to Test Pilots at 1000 MPH

The Navy plans to find out whether man can stand to travel at 1,000 miles an hour.

An announcement said the world's largest human centrifuge will be built at Johnsville, Pa. to find means of combating physical strain as the speed of sound is reached and surpassed by airplanes now on the drawing boards.

Flattened in a cage spinning around a central shaft, the human "guinea pig" will be photographed by X-ray cameras to study the effect of acceleration on his internal organs. He will be able to ride in various positions to discover the safest way of hurtling through the air.

No date was set by the Navy for beginning work on the three-story building to house the centrifuge.

Airlines OK Pay Hikes For Pilots of 4-Engine Ships

Twelve airlines have approved pay boosts for pilots and co-pilots of four engine planes on domestic and transoceanic routes, the administration at Washington has been informed.

C. A. Hodgins, executive director of the Airlines Negotiating Conference, advised President Truman that the lines had accepted the wage increases recommended by a presidential emergency board. Under the plan first pilots will receive \$750 more a year; co-pilots' pay will be boosted up to 36 percent.

AAF To Renew Flying Courses

Training of Army pilots which was stopped last fall will resume on Oct. 15, the Army Air Forces announced.

The first class will have a quota of 575 officers. Primary and basic training will be at Randolph Field, Tex., with advanced training at Phoenix, Ariz., and Edid, Okla.

Only AAF officers on duty in the United States are eligible at this time.

Unions In Drive To Sign Up All Airline Employees

A three-cornered contest among American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations and independent unions to organize flight stewardesses and the more than 80,000 persons employed in ground jobs by the domestic and international airlines of this country is being carried on now, it was indicated.

A survey of the organizing drive in the metropolitan area indicates that it is being done without fanfare but is nonetheless determined. The major effort appears to be directed at the domestic and overseas branches of American Airlines and is being conducted by the Air Transport Division of the Transport Workers Union (CIO) headed by Michael J. Quill, Bronx city councilman.

The other unions bidding to represent the 85,532 employees are the United Auto Workers (CIO), the Air Line Mechanics Association, which is affiliated with the Air Line Pilots Association (AFL), and the International Association of Machinists, an independent union. These unions aim at organizing only those persons in ground jobs.

In addition two other unions, one affiliated with the AFL and the other an independent, are conducting campaigns to organize the flight stewards and stewardesses. These are the Transoceanic Pursers and Stewardesses Association, A. F. L., and the Air Line Stewardesses Association, a group sponsored by the ALPA but not affiliated with it.

Rochester Airport Proves Busy Place

Business is looking up at the Rochester Airport, according to figures showing activities during August.

In August there were 17,015 landings and takeoffs from Municipal Airport. This total compares with 11,775 for the same month in 1945. July's total was somewhat higher, 17,624 this year against 10,606 in July, 1945.

Did someone say Rochester needs expanded airport facilities?

Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG
Captain, Commanding

Some day the official history of the Civil Air Patrol in World War II will appear. Most of C.A.P.'s important contributions were necessarily hidden under the blanket of military security, and are available only piecemeal. But in reading over some of these items, it leaves me with a feeling of humble pride and of obligation to the men who carried out these hazardous undertakings.

The war-time Patrol included in its ranks the lame, the halt, and the blind. (One of the best

radio operators it had was really a blind man.) It had the 4-F's and the greybeards. Pilots whose age and physical condition no military arm would consider were out in front, volunteers, each trying to make such more active patriotic contribution to the war as he could. These were not draft dodgers either; no exemption was granted C.A.P. members.

In the black days of the U-boat menace in 1942 along our Atlantic and Caribbean coastlines, the C.A.P. was called on for its first big war job, to help stem the tide of sinkings in the Anti-Submarine Command. Some of the earliest patrols over the ocean in the little civilian airplanes were flown by women.

The now well-known shoulder patch of the C.A.P. was hastily filed with international agencies to assure just treatment of C.A.P. members who might be taken prisoner. The War Department authorized the wearing of the Army uniform, with distinctive insignia. The C.A.P. is the only civilian organization for whom this proud honor has been authorized.

Unarmed, poorly equipped, using single-engine little civilian landplanes for the most part, with their low-powered civilian radios, the pilots shoved off on patrol over the Atlantic, from the cold New England waters to the infested warm waters of the Gulf.

And more than fifty never came back. Many more were injured. They hadn't been ordered to go. They wanted to help; they volunteered. Their families received no Government allotments, pensions. And those who came back aren't in college under the G. I. bill. Those lives were laid down in the service of their country just as surely as if they had died in the front line of a battlefield.

New Pushbutton Warfare To Get Test In South

The War Department has announced that a rehearsal of the "push button" type of warfare to be expected in the future will be tested in Texas the first week in December.

Ten or more "Drone" planes will be matched against the Army's post-war automatic anti-aircraft fire control apparatus.

Preparation have started for the air-ground war games which will employ a substantial number of crewless B-17 bombers such as were used in the Bikini atom bomb tests and a subsequent flight from Hawaii to California.

Against them the ground forces will use the latest type anti-aircraft weapons, radar and mechanical brain and fire control apparatus perfected too late for conclusive wartime tests.

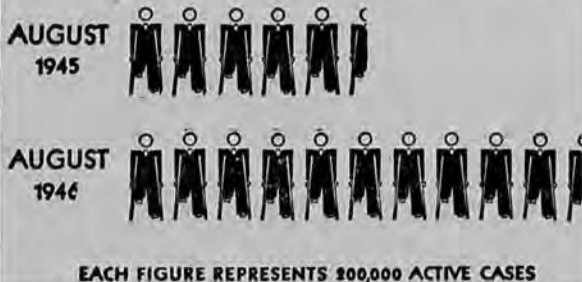
AAF Establishes 27 New Records

The Army Air Forces announced that they established 27 new international and five U. S. aviation records during 1946.

They broke the records using standard AAF equipment. Since last December, the AAF has concentrated on shattering speed, altitude and endurance records.

"This program will be continued until the United States holds every important aviation record possible to attain with the present equipment," AAF headquarters said.

VETERANS DRAWING DISABILITY PENSIONS OR COMPENSATION



The number of veterans receiving disability pensions or compensation practically doubled during the first year following the surrender of Japan, Veterans Administration officials reveal. In August of 1945 there were 1,103,000 on the disability pension rolls. One year later, the Veterans Administration was paying disability claims to 2,073,000. This increase is shown graphically above.

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VFW Plans Low-Rent Housing Project Here

GOKEY'S IDEA IS GIVEN OK BY OFFICIALS

Ten-Acre Track Near Fernwood May Be Obtained

The Monroe County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has embarked upon a housing project which is directed toward providing low-cost rentals for veterans in the Rochester area.

The Rochester City Council, in cooperation, went on record "approving the recommendation of John Gokey, chairman of the Housing Committee, that a non-profit corporation be formed for the purpose of building low cost rental units for veterans and their families."

The plan probably will be similar to the Fernwood Park project developed by Rochester banks. Gokey, who is a real estate operator and former county commander of the VFW, was originator of the proposed project and while presiding at the meeting presented data he had procured as chairman of a housing committee of the local veterans' organization.

Harry Ruppert, city real estate adviser, pledged support of the city in pushing the project; C. Storrs Barrows, chairman of the Mayor's Housing Advisory Committee and architect of the Fernwood Park plan, explained the general set-up; Charles W. Marshall, vice-president of the Central Trust Company, described financing methods, and William J. Clark, locality expediter for the National Housing Agency, discussed the materials situation and the part his office would play in expediting construction.

The resolution, adopted in a closed session a few minutes after the proposal had been presented to the council, said that "in cooperation with the city administration and the FHA," the council pledged "all possible assistance in collaboration with the Veterans of Foreign Wars National Housing Committee and Department of New York to see that the necessary priorities for materials are made available promptly."

Tentative site of the development would be the 10-acre tract just northwest of Fernwood Park, between Waring Road and Norton Street.

New Winner



MISS AMERICA, 1946 . . . Miss California (Marilyn Bufert, Los Angeles), who won the Atlantic City beauty contest of 1946 to become Miss America, 1946, is shown, left, with Miss Pennsylvania, (Eleanor D. Kramer), winner of talent contest.

BOMB DIDN'T STOP REPORTER



Deprived of his eyesight by a Japanese bomb blast on Rendova, Walter G. McMullen, above, 26, has returned to the Bangor (Me.) Daily Commercial as a reporter and feature writer. McMullen recently covered a special session of the Maine Legislature, punching his notes on a Braille card with an awl. The Veterans Administration has purchased professional equipment for the blind newsmen and otherwise aided in his rehabilitation.

U. S. Government Should Hold Tax Levels—Snyder

John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, said that present Federal tax levels must be maintained "for some time" to combat inflation.

Speaking before the Executives Club of Milwaukee, Mr. Snyder said the present tax rate was necessary to achieve a balanced budget and have also a surplus to be used to reduce the public debt. The debt, he believed, should be cut as much as possible "in exceptionally prosperous times such as these."

"Now the Government's first responsibility, definitely, is the balancing of the budget," he declared. "Whether or not a balanced budget for 1947 is possible has yet to be shown. But the Administration is bending every effort toward this end."

Snyder said he was convinced that more emphasis should be put on long-term solution of bringing supply and demand into better balance. The Government, he said, was doing its part through its program of reducing expenditures and balancing the budget.

Hair Cut Price Set at 90 Cents

The Executive Board of Journeyman Barbers Local, 246, Associated Master Barbers and Italo Master Babers Association, Rochester, has announced that beginning Monday, September 30, the price of haircuts will be advanced from 75 cents to 90 cents. Prices of children's haircuts will remain at present levels.

In a letter to barbershop owners the board stated the increase was due to rising costs of supplies, loss of revenue from shaves and increased wages to journeymen, who have not had a raise in pay in two years.

Formerly journeymen received \$30 a week and 60 per cent of their receipts over \$40. The new scale, under a contract made with the union Aug. 29, the journeymen receive \$40 a week and 60 per cent of the receipts over \$50.

CIGARETS SEIZED
Nineteen American soldiers, who arrived at Paris, France, from Iceland on 10-day passes were halted going through customs and relieved of 567

cartons of cigarettes which they admitted planning to sell on the French black market. At current prices the cigarettes would have brought more than \$8,000.

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U. S. Housing Program Denounced As Fraud

Sen. Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican, has denounced the national housing program as a "fraud upon the American people" and has demanded that the senate's Mead Committee investigate the entire housing situation. "It is the most serious question facing America today," the senator said, "to date we have had promises but no production."

Landlord Freed Of OPA Charges

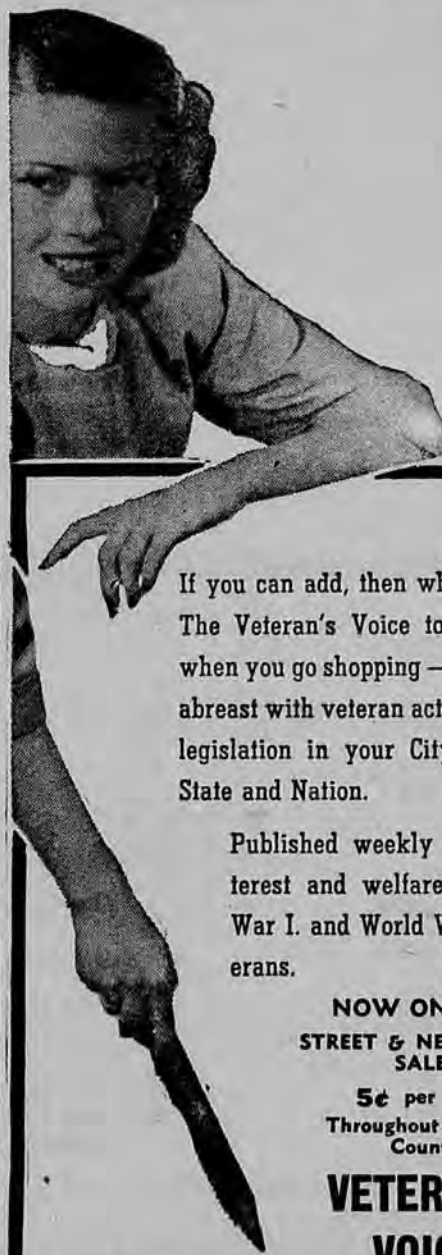
OPA rental regulation charges against Antonio Caruso, 281 Fisher Street, have been dismissed, it was announced by the office of U. S. Commissioner Robert Miller. Caruso was accused of having unlawfully evicted Roger Hafjum from an apartment at 179 Fulton Ave. Commissioner Miller found "lack of probable cause" in dismissing the case.

Helicopter Taxi Service Approved

The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved an application by the Yellow Cab Company of Cleveland, Ohio, for a helicopter taxi service to fly between the Cleveland Airport and the downtown section of the city. The service also will include hops to suburban Euclid.



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