



**VETERANS' VOICE**

Published in the Interest of All Ex-Servicemen and Women

Editorial and Business Office  
824 POWERS BLDG. ROCHESTER, N. Y.  
TELEPHONE MAIN 6986

DONALD W. KALLOCK ..... Publisher  
LELAND BELL ..... Editor  
HARRY J. GAYNOR ..... Business Manager  
FRANK J. QUINN ..... Advertising Representative  
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TWO ARTICLES

Two magazines in recent issues have attempted to place before the public information regarding the activities of veterans.

The first, "The Veterans Make Their Choice", is published in September "Harper's". It sets forth a sane comprehensible story of what organizations veterans now are joining; what these organizations offer and the probable effect the moves will have on the country in general. It is sensible and clear-cut, written by a man most of us know and have heard about—Sam Stavisky, veterans' editor of the WASHINGTON POST. He was a Marine combat correspondent in the Pacific. We can dismiss it with our approval.

The second article in LIBERTY (September 28) will cause some caustic comment. It tells of "chiseling" veterans and gives a general idea that the ex-G.I. has set out for nothing else than to gyp the government. It was written by Dickson Hartwell, a man the magazine merely lists as a "veteran". In a forward the editors give a skim-milk, half apologetic explanation why they published the yarn, which is a report on a minority group that everyone knows about and contains "information" which is well known to every worker in the veterans' administration. If it were possible for veterans to chisel with the ease as outlined, it would be a definite slap at the business methods used in one fine organization, meaning the V. A.

The entire article is a smear of the American veteran. It is a sensation—seeking, indiscriminate group of words that will do Liberty no good and "enlighten" nobody.

**STRENGTH**

We have been hammering for some time on the potential strength of former service men and women in the governing of this country. At the moment, with more returns yet to come, Republicans in the nation have named 47 World War II vet candidates. Democrats have selected 35. Elections this year may be classed as a sort of tune-up for campaigns to come. With readjustments and other unexpected problems facing ex-service persons time was rather short for the full windup.

Latest figures set the veteran population at 17,499,000 men and women. With their families and survivors of those who lost their lives they make up just about half of this nation's total population; more than half of the eligible voting population. We repeat when we say that this country to a great extent is in their hands. In reviewing we find that the 79th Congress provided more than twelve and one-half billions of dollars in monetary benefits for war veterans. That means almost \$1,000 for every soldier discharged since V-E Day. The incoming 80th Congress will have about 3,000 more bills to consider, all dealing with vet's rights, benefits and privileges. Some will propose new benefits; some will amend the old.

You may expect veterans to take a lively interest in politics. Many may jump party lines. It is certain they will scrutinize the records of non-vet candidates with greater care than the average voter. Vets may want vets in office whenever possible at any rate it is certain the ex-service man will think for himself; he will not be pushed around very much either in voting or in the general management of things. When these men really begin to flex their muscles and go into action there are many old customs in this country that are due for changes.

The election decisions made next month are bound to have some impact on all citizens with little attention to partisanship in the old sense. It is not too soon to predict that when the rank and file of ex-service men and women begin to sift down ALL candidates, from the home town rulers to national leaders, old time politicians, as we have known them are due for surprises.

The old quote about the strength of unity will be evident soon. We must only wait until all these veterans become fully accustomed to civilian life again. Few of us at home, realize fully the changes that have been wrought

**"Confusion Worse Confounded"**



**Six-Inch Sermon**

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Paul's Background and Early Life.

Lesson for October 6: Acts 21:39; 22:3; 27, 28; 26: 4-5; Philipians 3:5, 6.

Memory Selection: Ecclesiastes 12:1.

The fourth quarter deals with the life and teachings of Paul, as learned in the Acts and his Epistles. In today's lesson we examine his background and early life.

Paul was a Jew, whose parents had acquired Roman citizenship, and he was educated in his native city of Tarsus and under the great Jewish teacher, Gamaliel, in Jerusalem. He came of the tribe of Benjamin and was a Pharisee. As touching the law of his people he claimed to be blameless; also to be "zealous for God." One of the finest scholars of his time, he was eminently equipped for a great career.

His acquaintance with world currents of thought, his birth outside Israel, the influence of the broad-minded Gamaliel, and his Roman citizenship gave him a world outlook. "By the grace of God" what he was and conscious of it, he was always remarkably at ease in every situation and in the presence of princes, governors and philosophers. Unbending in confidence, self-reliant, resolute, burning with zeal, and superior to all hardships, he was prepared to make Christianity a world religion destined to spread throughout the world.

He was never consciously a bad man. But pride and self-esteem led him into great error and would have doomed him to bigotry and littleness but for the vision on the Damascus road.

If it was me, I'd tell them all to go to hell.—Pfc. Jack Loeb of Elkins Park, Pa., after attending a session of the Paris Peace Conference.

**NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS**  
By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — A mild moderation of front by Russia has been taking place. Since Molotov was called home for a private conference with Stalin, signs have been increasing that tactics have been altered somewhat. Arrangements were immediately made at Paris between the Big Four ministers to postpone the assembly session of U. N. until Oct. 23d.

Messrs. Byrnes and Bevin are passing this change off lightly as a matter of routine, contending many nations are simply not well enough staffed with diplomats to let two conferences run simultaneously, as Byrnes wanted. But in offering this soft excuse they forget that Byrnes at first demanded the Sept. 23d meeting of U. N. to go through as scheduled originally, in order that he might lay the Paris deadlock before the assembly. By their very agreement for postponement, therefore, Byrnes and Bevin have given Paris another thirty days lease on life, to see if something constructive can be done in that time, or some new hope for a co-operative peace held out. And strangely, very strangely, authorities here now are saying Paris may get results before Oct. 23d.

At the very least, Molotov has refrained from tossing the world around belligerently since his Labor Day visit to the Kremlin. Hence, also, Manuisky spoke to the U. N. council for more than two hours urging "business-like

co-operation," whereas not so long ago he and his associates were talking about the "reactionary capitalists" trying to influence elections with airplane carriers.

Shrewd students of Russia attribute both the earlier thunder and lightning of threatening communist diplomacy, and the current symptoms of willingness to co-operate, to internal conditions at home in Russia. Existing of rioting in the Ukraine has been fairly well authenticated through the iron curtain against news. Indeed, some Russian announcements have advertised in passing to this condition. The communist leadership in the Ukraine is known to have purged.

The top old communist writers and poets are being purged openly on the ground that they strove to write better, and to create some works of artistic merit, instead of writing Russian propaganda and encouraging the revolution. While the movement ostracizing them or banning them was started in the Leningrad congress, the purge is being pursued throughout Russia.

Russian sources are inferentially denying Red army headquarters have been established in Odessa (nearest Russian point for attack upon the Dardanelles.) Good friends of the Moscow changing line say Zhukov was sent down there as a matter of being personally purged. There have been rumors from behind the curtain that Zhukov has been replaced by Koniev. A man without patience, who wants action. But the truth of these matters cannot be ascertained through impenetrable censorship — although Russia has been pressing to ascertain where our armies are, through U. N.

To whatever mild extent the change of front has been effected, the events so far indicate it is purely a matter of diplomatic expediency, and while the home Moscow regime may be troubled because its people naturally wish to ape us, no change in the basic situation is noticeable.

in this nation during the last six years. Neither do the vets. And it will take them longer to study the situation, to analyze, and to decide what they want to do about the future. Then, you may be assured, many more of our old election customs and office filing routines will be headed for the ash can.

# "WAA Runs Sloppy Business," Says Report

## HOUSE GROUP SEES "LOOSE, COSTLY" WORK

### Inventories and Slim Sales Scored in Statement

The War Assets Administration runs a sloppy business, has no accurate inventory and the operation has been marked by ineptitude and confusion, it was stated in an interim report filed by the House Surplus Property Committee in Washington. The group is headed by Roger C. C. Slaughter, Missouri Democrat.

The report shows the committee found evidence of loose, costly and unbusinesslike work in the disposal of billions of dollars of war surplus goods.

Specifically, it charged that: Constant changes in both personnel and policy have reacted against WAA efficiency.

With WAA exercising no adequate control over its regional offices, administration and operation have been marked by ineptitude, confusion, and abundant opportunity for favoritism and fraud.

WAA's delays in moving surplus have resulted in costly warehousing and slim sales.

Meanwhile, brokers and "middlemen," who took the time to learn their way around, found surplus property of desirable types, and called it to the attention of eager purchasers ahead of time. Such activity, it was asserted, had developed into a thriving business, more profitable, however, to the entrepreneurs than to the Government and the public.

"It is unbelievable that in a business operation involving billions of dollars no accurate inventory is in existence and the committee unreservedly condemn this sloppy and unbusinesslike practice," said the report.

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### Wounded Vet Sells Ice Cream; Haled Into Court 3 Times

David Mandell, 26-year-old veteran who was twice wounded, made his third appearance in a New York court on the same charge, peddling ice cream on the beach at Rockaway.

"I have a sick father and a crippled mother to support," he told Magistrate Alex Pisciotta. "I get \$57.50 per month from the Government for disability. I can't support three of us on that plus maybe \$20 or \$25 a week. That's all most places offer me."

"Peddling ice cream on my own I can make \$60 to \$80 a week. No matter how many times they hand me a summons, I have to keep going back."

Mandell has a veteran's peddling license issued by the city, but the beach front is a restricted park area where no peddling is allowed. For his previous offenses he was fined, with execution of sentence suspended. Magistrate Pisciotta gave him another suspended sentence and this advice: "You ought to try for some other job. Or try peddling somewhere else. You can't just keep on violating the law."

### 524 Vets Attend Classes at RBI

There are 524 World War II veterans, out of a total registration of 924 attending the Rochester Business Institute this year, according to figures compiled by Mrs. Marguerite Carl, registrar.

Coming from as far north as Houlton, Me., and as far south as Greer, S. C., students represent approximately 150 different communities, according to Mrs. Carl. Included in the 356 students from Rochester are graduates from every city high school. From cities and towns in the state outside Rochester are 539, and 29 more represent other states along the Atlantic seaboard.

### JERRY COURT

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### A MAN HAS TIME TO THINK



HERMANN GOERING

### Gold Chevron Post Asks Filipino Aid

At the regular meeting of the Gold Chevron Post, No. 2700, Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1050 Clifford Avenue, the following resolution was adopted and recommendation made that copies be forwarded to all of the legislative representation from this area.

WHEREAS — General Carlos Romulus of the Philippine Army speaking before the 47th National Encampment, Veterans of Foreign Wars in Boston, stressed that thousands of Filipino veterans who fought in the armed Forces of the United States in World War II were being woefully and shamefully neglected, and

WHEREAS — These veterans in the Philippines need the total advantages of rehabilitation to which they are rightfully entitled under the provision and intentions of the G. I. Bill of Rights, and

WHEREAS — These veterans of the Filipino Army served our cause valiantly —

BE IT RESOLVED: — That suitable and immediate action be taken by our government to alleviate the plight of our Filipino comrades and that adequate compensation, hospitalization and all other privileges and benefits due honorably discharged veterans of the Armed Forces of the United States be made available to them.



ON SOLO HONEYMOON . . . Maj. Thomas M. MacFarland, U. S. military government in Tokyo, is shown as he left overseas exchange after having plighted his troth over 6,000 miles of air waves to Miss Jeanne E. Pullen, New York City. With him is Capt. Henry Dutcher, his "best man."

### Opinion Favors Retention Rule In Civil Service

In an opinion prepared for President Truman, Attorney General Tom C. Clark upheld the validity of regulations of the Civil Service Commission which grant a year-long highest retention preference to re-employed veterans.

Mr. Clark pointed out that Section 8 of the Selective Training and Service Act grants two distinct rights to a government employe who served in the armed forces during World War II. They are:

The right to be re-employed in his position or one of like seniority, status and pay;

The right to protection against discharge without cause for one year after his return.

In some few instances, Mr. Clark said, the regulations might cause the release of another veteran having greater length of service.

The supplanted veteran would be given, however, the benefits of the Veteran's Preference Act in getting another Government job.

The Attorney General said he felt his opinion was consistent with the Supreme Court decision in the Fishgold case, which established that a temporary suspension of work in a privately operated plant was not a "discharge" if it did not affect the employer-employee relationship.

### IN EUROPE

Pvt. Richard DeRock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace DeRock, 332 Plymouth Ave., has arrived in the European theater and is assigned to the 119th Military Police Company at headquarters of the European Air Transport Service. He entered the Army in January.

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# Veterans Offered Chance For Federal Jobs

## Former WAC Elected Post Commander by Legion Group

Mrs. Marie Disbrow Fink, sister of a war hero who was killed while serving with the U. S. Navy during the war, has been named commander of the newly organized Disbrow-Daggett Post, American Legion at Branchport. The move sets a precedent in Yates County recording the first time a woman

has held such office. Mrs. Fink served with the WACS and recently was discharged as a sergeant. Her brother was George W. Disbrow, Lyle Daggett, supplying the last half of the post name, was a machine gunner killed at Corregidor.



**WORLD'S LARGEST PALOMINO HORSE . . .** Ernest Specht is shown mounted on "King Cortez," world's largest Palomino horse, decked with \$20,000 worth of hand-wrought silver trappings and saddle. Photo was taken at San Gabriel during celebration emulating the days of bygone Spanish grandees, who first founded the city 175 years ago.

## CIVIL SERVICE TO COVER WIDE WORKING FIELD

### Estimates Say 300,000 May Be Named For Permanent Work

Veterans' jobs with the U. S. Government will be more numerous in the next 12 months and permanent work opportunities will be greater than for many years to come, it was announced.

One vet out of every 20 now holds a government job, it was shown, and within the next year one out of every 35 or 40 will probably get on the Federal payroll. A total of at least 360,000 jobs are expected to go to veterans. The recent stories of personnel reductions all along the government line will not affect job opportunities for veterans, it was assured in Washington.

The Civil Service Commission is announcing examinations for jobs in almost every line of work. By June 30, 1947, it is expected to have about 10,000 lists made up for persons who are eligible for permanent appointments as a result of the examinations. About 600,000 appointments will be made from these lists.

The fact that jobs at present are quite plentiful makes the number of persons taking these examinations fewer than previously, it was shown, and this cuts down the competition for the veteran as preference gives the veteran a decided advantage over the general public.

### Auxiliary Prepares Packages for Vets

Holiday packages for Jewish veterans of World War II confined to the Veteran's Hospital in Canandaigua will be sent to the hospital Dec. 22 by the Ladies Auxiliary of David J. Kauffman Post, Jewish War Veterans, Mrs. Lewis Schoolman, auxiliary president announced. The packages are being prepared in the home of Mrs. Aaron Wolfe, auxiliary vice-president.

## Wegner Clarifies Rules For Draft Of Guardsmen

War Department rules barring undrafted men of draft age from the National Guard do not conflict with the New York Guard, according to Col. Fred E. Wegner, commanding the 21st Regiment.

"The New York Guard, organized to replace the New York National Guard when it was federalized in 1940," Wegner said, "does not have the status of a National Guard outfit. In other states National Guard units are being reorganized."

One ruling said: "The War Department and officials of the National Guard do not desire that enlistment in the guard become an avenue for draft evasion."

Provisions permit enlistment by the National Guard men 19 to 29 who are not in the category of automatic deferment, such as fathers or men with six months military training, provided that before enlistment they registered for Se-

## Army Recruiting Near Record Mark

Enlistments in the Regular Army here this month topped all records since the early months of World War II and at the same time the Navy put the clamp on new enlistments limiting them to 32 per month in Western New York.

Rising more than 100 per cent over any other month of 1946, the Army in September enlisted 225 men, mostly in the 17 and 19 years old group, Maj. Thomas D. L. Cronan, recruiting officer, announced.

Previous enlistment records for this year were attained in July and March when 115 men were sworn into the Army each time. Enlistments in the Marine Corps also were put over last month with 54 recorded in comparison with 43 in August.

lective Service and were deferred.

It specifies that enlistees will be released when called by the federal draft. New York Guard youths are subject to induction.

## 120 Exhibits Listed For Home Show Here

Latest ideas in homes and equipment will be displayed through 120 exhibits scheduled for the Rochester Better Homes Exposition to be held Oct. 19-26 at the Main Street Armory.

Leading local and national business firms already have reserved 95 per cent of the available exhibit space, according to Frank Dubinsky, president of Dubinsky-Stone Expositions, a firm which is putting on the show for the Rochester Home Builders Association. Headquarters for the exposition is at 1107 Commerce Building.

## Batavia To List Living Quarters

Batavia is taking action to ease its housing crisis in an effort to enlist volunteer ex-service men in a canvass of the section to list available apartments or other living quarters.

The recent cold snap has brought hardship to veterans and families who have been living in shacks, tents and unheated quarters during the summer months. James E. Ryan, director of the Genesee County Veterans' Service Agency, reviewing the slow-moving housing projects, has called a meeting for Friday evening October 11, at the agency headquarters, to make arrangements for assigning of listed apartments.

"Veterans living in unheated shacks and tents without sanitary facilities might be endured during the summer months," Ryan said, "but now it presents a very serious problem."

If you haven't taken any exert, at least you're honest. Of course there are those who like it and they are beyond enlightenment.

# ATTENTION



# DISABLED VETERANS

**Fincher Motors will deliver immediately, a New 1946 OLDSMOBILE to veterans who are handicapped through the loss of; or the impaired use of arms or limbs.**

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# U.S. May Open Alaska To Vet Homesteaders

## Use of 'Veteran' In Crime Stories To Be Protested

A nationwide appeal, which has reached veterans' groups in Rochester, has been sent to editors and copy readers of newspapers requesting that they refrain from using the word "veteran" whenever possible in headlines and texts of crime stories.

First protest of the practice came from William C. Stalnaker, Indiana's state director of the Veterans' Administration. The statement was picked up by the Publishers' Auxiliary, a weekly newspaper which covers the small publisher field.

In Rochester J. H. Crerar, 282 West High Terrace, a former major in the Army Air Forces, issued a statement in which he said the Crouch-Dowd Post, VFW, had considered the matter and would pass a resolution favoring such a request. "We believe," he said, "that many veterans feel this matter quite deeply. A few wrongdoers are forcing the word "veteran" into disrepute because newspapers everywhere highlight the word in crime stories."

Stalnaker in his statement contained in a letter sent to every editor in Indiana, said:

"You will agree with me, I am sure, that the 12,000,000 men and women who served our country in uniform during the war years are in the news in every respect. Naturally, being the cross-section of our nation, as they are, they are involved in every venture, public and private. And just as naturally there will be a very small minority element among them to correspond to the element among non-veterans who display criminal tendencies.

"This fact makes it patent that veterans, as such, should not be defamed by the use of the word 'veteran' in connection with news about criminals. It reflects unjustly on the millions of law-abiding veterans who have quietly returned to their homes and occupations.

"We don't read that 'John Doe, civilian, murdered his wife,' or, 'John Doe, a member of the AFL and the Chamber of Commerce, robbed a bank.' It is just as unfair to use the label 'veteran' in such a story where it has no relevancy.

"Therefore, I urge you, as an editor of a Hoosier newspaper, to take the lead in the United States in this move to purify discriminatory headlines by dropping the 'veteran' label from crime stories."

## Dewey May Seek Teachers' Raises

A State Education Department official said Gov. Dewey will recommend salary increases for teachers.

The official made the statement after studying Dewey's proclamation setting the week of Oct. 6 as parent-teacher membership week. In his proclamation the Governor said it was his duty as "chief executive of the state to see that the economic and other attractions of teaching are markedly enhanced."



**CHANGE IN WAY OF LIFE . . .** While Donna Rachele Mussolini, widow of Il Duce, one-time mistress of a Roman palace, keeps house and supplements the family diet by raising rabbits, her son Romano plays piano and accordion at a bar on the picturesque little island in the bay of Naples. The Mussolinis are now living at Ischia.

## N. Y. Naval Militia Slates Campaign For New Members

Enlistments for the U. S. Naval Reserve and the New York State Militia will start in Rochester and immediate vicinity in November, it was announced Tuesday.

The strength authorized by the Navy Department will give the area a battalion consisting of five divisions, each with 10 officers and 200 enlisted men. Peter Barry has been named commander. The Naval Reserve area covered by the order will include a radius of about 30 miles surrounding Rochester.

Initially the strength of the divisions will be limited by the facilities that are presently available here, according to Barry.

Eventually, New York State probably will be asked to extend the armory facilities at Summerville.

Barry also said the command-

er of the Third Naval District in New York expressed his intention to see that two ships, one 173 feet long, the other 158 feet, reach Rochester about the end of October. The ships will come here via the Atlantic and the St. Lawrence River.

The boats for Rochester are now undergoing repairs and overhauling at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. They are PC-1233, a patrol craft, and the LCS known as a landing craft support.

The PC-1233 is a steel-hulled craft driven by two Diesels, each of 1,440 horsepower. It will go at a designed speed of 20 knots an hour.

The LCS is also a steel hulled vessel with eight Diesels developing a shaft horsepower of 1,320. It will go 14 knots an hour.

## Guard Divisions To Be Activated

New York State's two National Guard infantry divisions the Twenty-seventh and Forty-second—probably will be activated late this fall.

The Twenty-seventh Division probably will have its headquarters up-State or in Western New York, perhaps in Buffalo, and the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division York City.

The New York National Guard had only one infantry division before the war—the Twenty-seventh—but the size of the post-war National Guard has been increased greatly. The name of the Forty-second Division—famous in two wars—has been tentatively assigned to the second New York National Guard Division, although there has been some slight opposition from Forty-second veterans.

The post-war commander of the New York National Guard has not yet been named.

## Brushes Too Wide; House Job Halted

A veteran's housing project at Beverly, New Jersey, was halted abruptly when a union agent ran his tape measure across the brushes of six painters and discovered them to be five inches wide. Union rules limit the width to four and a half inches.

Work was resumed when the painters were provided with four-inch brushes, the odd size being unobtainable.

## NOW HOSPITAL AIDE

Hospital apprentice second class is the rating of John F. Corcoran, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Corcoran, 901 Woodbine Ave. He qualified at the Naval Hospital Corps School, Bainbridge, Md. He entered the Navy in May, 1946.

The companies that sell cough drops should pay good football teams a subsidy.

## Nature Scheduled For Shooting Star Display October 9

Paul W. Stevens, chairman of the Astronomy section of the Rochester Academy of Science, has predicted that nature will put on a heavenly show of shooting stars (not the airplane) at about 10 P.M., October 9.

It will be a recurrence of a display provided over Europe in 1932 by meteors which follow the orbit of Giacobini-Zinner's comet.

Stevens said the spectacle is "most likely" to be at its best about 10 p. m. Oct. 9, although the shooting stars may be visible also on the nights of Oct. 8 and 10.

Stevens suggested that volunteer observers record the exact time they see each flash and mail the data to the section recorder, Edwin M. Root of 110 Hamilton St.

## HOME ON LEAVE

S2/c Garton Pearce, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pearce, 145 Bradburn St., has arrived home on a 15-day leave from the Naval Training Station, Little Creek, Va.

Pearce's division of the amphibious forces at the base was awarded a commendation for maneuvers last month. Pearce attended Madison High and entered the Navy a year ago.

## NEW FRONTIER IS SCHEDULED FOR HOMESITES

Organizations May Be Asked To Form Colonies

Portions of Alaska are to be opened to veterans under a new homestead plan, it is shown in reports from Washington following the return of Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug.

Vets long have been interested in the territory and the present promotion probably will be an attempt to interest the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations to sponsor agricultural colonies for their members.

The General Land Office and Alaska branches have been directed to report as soon as possible on lands suitable for homestead entry or purchase. This report may come within the next two weeks—or two months, and probably will mention Kenai Peninsula and the Tanana Valley as possibilities.

The new project is the first attempt by the Interior Department to fulfill the promise made by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt in Bremerton, Washington, in 1939 when he promised to "open Alaska to veterans." The last plan was killed in the House of Representatives and pronounced "unsatisfactory."



16<sup>50</sup>

## American Legion Jacket

Copied from the Eisenhower jacket. Lightweight blue serge with brass buttons. Expertly tailored.

**McFARLIN'S**  
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## BRADLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

"He has chosen to jeopardize the rights of more than 13,000,000 other veterans of World War II to benefits of the G. I. bill."

"I regret that my host, your national commander, forced me to reply publicly to him. Many of you will recall that last year I asked the help of your American Legion in the difficult job we knew lay ahead.

"Not once, during the entire year, has your national commander come to me with a sincere offer to help. Instead, he has deliberately obstructed our effort. He has impaired our progress by misrepresenting our objectives."

"What we have been able to accomplish during this year in the veterans administration has been achieved, not because of, but in spite of your national commander.

"I say this with no malice toward those thousands of posts of the American Legion throughout the country where you have joined willingly and helpfully in the work we are doing. To the tens of thousands of you who have given your time and your interest to the American veteran—we are as grateful to you as I am certain the veteran is."

The Legion members have had one of the most hectic meetings in the history of the organization. The largest body of veterans—now numbering about 3,300,000—skirmished politically among themselves for election of head men for the coming year. It seemed a foregone conclusion that Paul Griffith of Uniontown, Pa., would take over the reins handled for a year by Stelle.

The Women's Auxiliary is pushing a drive for Mrs. Norton H. Pearl of Detroit, to succeed Mrs. Walter C. Craven of Charlotte, North Carolina, as chief. Mrs. Harry I. Smith, Kansas City, also has been mentioned prominently as a probable victor.

## WAA Puts Freeze on Typewriters

The War Asset's Administration froze its stock of surplus portable typewriters for thirty days, for sale only to disabled servicemen.

The agency said top priority to buy the machines would go to 6,000 patients in Army and Navy hospitals for treatment of amputations, paralysis due to spinal injury, and tuberculosis.

WAA inventories included something less than 6,000 typewriters, a spokesman said. However, not all eligible men were expected to apply. Heretofore this group has been technically ineligible for a priority.

Prices for the portable typewriters range from \$20 to \$32.50.

## HOUSING

(Continued from Page 1)

drop everything else, if necessary, and turn its attention to that problem. Kilgore agreed that the situation merited study but held up a decision pending study of the committee's jurisdictional scope.

The West Virginian indicated he wanted to be sure the committee did not start delving into matters over which other Senate groups might claim jurisdiction.



FRANCIS RAFFERTY, an actress, who is ready to ride the Hollywood cow trails. She is wearing a specially designed costume for a new film.

## Horse Meat Sales Take Jump in N.Y.

New Yorkers are eating horse flesh in increasing amounts, it was learned as supplies of standard meats stayed at a record low, black marketing spread and poultry prices soared to \$1 a pound.

One of the largest dealers in North, Jersey, where several horse meat shops were licensed during the war, said that sales had increased 75 per cent in recent weeks and 60 per cent of his customers now came from New York City. Ceiling prices on choice cuts of horse meat are 17 and 21 cents a pound.

Although there are no licensed dealers in horse meat for human consumption in New York City, Health Commissioner Israel Weinstein said no undue obstacles would be put in their way. In sharp contrast to former Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, who had crusaded against the eating of horse flesh, Dr. Weinstein said that horse meat was "just as nutritious and just as good as any other type of meat."



FLAG FROM CORK . . . William J. Phillip, Keyport, Pa., aided in producing 16,000,000 corks a month for use in incendiary bombs during the war. He thought it only fitting that a peace-time display be made. The flag which he made from 2,500 bomb corks was set in a 28 by 22 1/2 inch wooden frame. The corks have been painted red, white, and blue, and the flag mounted on a blue background.

## Veterans Information

### Who And Where Guide

The following list of groups and agencies has been compiled to aid veterans in locating the proper authorities for answer to their various questions:

#### Medical Problems—American

Red Cross; Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau; Veterans Administration contact office; VA Hospital, Batavia; Bureau of Veterans Relief, City Hall Annex, Main 4900.

**Civil Service Positions**—Federal jobs, Rochester Post-office, Cumberland Street, Main 4792; Monroe County Civil Service Commission, Terminal Bldg., Room 223, Main 1047; Municipal Civil Service Commission, 34 Court, Main 4900; Railroad Retirement Board, Powers Bldg., 16 Main St. W. Main 4499.

**Loans**—Veterans' Financial Service, Reynolds Arcade, 16 Main St. E., Main 6135, or any Rochester or Monroe County Bank; Veterans' Administration contact office; Monroe County Farm Bureau, 528 Mt. Hope Ave., Monroe 1793.

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

**Recording Discharge Papers**—County Clerk's office, Courthouse, Main 4052.

**Drivers' Licenses**—Monroe County Motor Vehicle Bureau, Court House, Main Street West and Fitzhugh, Main 4052; State Motor Vehicle Bureau, 55 Broad Street, Main 2146. (Bring old license and discharge papers.)

**Immigration Advice**—U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Bureau, Federal Building, Church and Fitzhugh Street North, Main 1936; American Red Cross; Chamber of Commerce Department of Citizenship and Public Welfare, 55 St. Paul St., Main 546.

**State Benefits**—New York State Veterans Service Agency.

**Taxes**—Bureau of Internal Revenue, Federal Building, Main 732; Veterans Administration contact office; for city residents, city assessor, City Hall; for town residents, town assessors; State Income Tax, Terminal Building, Broad St., Main 2146.

**Welfare**—Bureau of Veterans Relief, 54 Court St., Main 4900; town residents apply to town welfare officers.

**Surplus Materials**—War Assets Corporation, 723 Commerce Bldg., Stone 3064.

**Graves Registration**—Office of Veterans Graves Registrar, City Hall Annex, Main 3105. Services available in event of veterans' death; also historical records.

**Personal Problems**—American Red Cross, 150 Spring St., Main 6160; Bureau of Veterans Relief, City Hall Annex, 4900; Family Society of Rochester, Inc., 31 Gibbs St., Stone 223; Jewish Social Service Bureau, 133 Baden St., Stone 1372; Legal Aid Society, 25 Exchange St., Main 3260; Rochester Catholic Charities, 50 Chestnut St., Main 535; Monroe County Veterans Information Center, 168 South Clinton Ave., Main 3869.

**Jewish Welfare Council and Children's Bureau**, 144 Baden St., Main 3327; Monroe County Public Welfare Department, 1400 South Ave., Monroe 8560; City Public Welfare Department, Convention Hall Annex, Main 4900.

**Rationing**—Price Control Board (sugar rationing), 155 W. Main St., Main 7380.

## 12 DOOMED

(Continued from Page 1)

power jail in Berlin, unnamed for security reasons.

Besides Goering the following were sentenced to death: Joachim von Ribbentrop, Wilhelm Keitel, Ernest Kaltenbrunner, Alfred Rosenberg, Hans Frank, Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Fritz Saukel, Alfred Jodl, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, Arthur Bormann.

Other sentences were: Walter Funk, life in prison; Rudolph Hess, life in prison; Karl Donitz, 10 years; Erich Raeder, life; Baldur von Scirach, 20 years; Albert Speer, 20 years; Konstantin von Neurath, 15 years.

Three were acquitted of all charges. They were Hjalmar Schacht, Franz von Papen, Hans Fritzsche.

## AIDS GI HOUSING

Re-use of surplus war housing and military structures has provided 50,625 temporary dwellings for veterans, while an additional 164,386 are under construction, the Federal Public Housing Authority reported.

## Educational Opportunities

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## Fewer Women Now Employed; Wages Increase

The Department of Labor reported that the number of women workers decreased 2,160,000 in the past year despite a rise of 5,650,000 in the over-all civilian labor force.

The Women's Bureau said that the percentage of women in the labor force dropped from 36 in August, 1945, to 26 in August, 1946. Between July and August of this year the employment of women declined for the first time since February.

The bureau further said that women's average weekly earnings in twenty-five manufacturing industries were \$32.96 for May and \$33.40 for June.

Reporting on the shortage of school teachers, it said that public elementary and secondary schools will have at least 110,000 positions with persons holding emergency certificates. Such certificates are issued to persons whose qualifications do not meet specific requirements.

## EFFICIENCY NOTE

Federal Reserve Board analysts expect big increases shortly in productivity—output of work per man-hour. Wartime experience is enabling industry, they believe, to improve its plants, equipment and technology. Present high demand is making it feasible to run plants at full speed with no lay-offs.



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Built BY Service . . . built FOR service this new, enlarged, ultra modern Heinrich plant is ready to serve you now.



# Federal Agents Sift Bund-Klan Alliance

## NEW LINK-UP GETTING EYE OF G-WORKERS

### Old Friends Reported to Be Organizing For U. S. Drive

The German-American Bund and the Ku Klux Klan have been renewing old acquaintanceship, the government has learned, and as a result the Justice Department has begun an investigation to find out how deep the roots have been planted this time.

The Bund and the Kluxers were affiliated to some extent, the Department said, four years before the war, but when the Bund became defunct the Ku Klux also fell into disfavor even with those who served with the hooded organization.

Assistant District Attorney General Lamar Caudle, in a statement, said the new Bund operations are being investigated by the Department's Internal Security Division, a group specially trained for surveillance over subversive organizations in the U.S. Recently it was enlarged to cope with the Bund-Ku Klux Klan situation.

Caudle said: "The internal security section of the criminal division is probing reports of an alleged revival of the German-American Bund under new names and guises and the possibility of an alliance between such subversive groups and the Ku Klux Klan."

The Bund—a prewar organization — has been nominally defunct since Dec. 7, 1941. But as late as July, 1942, the Justice Department charged that it had continued "its conspiracies" into the war period.



"I'd like to see the manager!"

## Home Buildings Top Construction

About half of all construction in Rochester and five surrounding towns in the first eight months this year was represented by single houses, it was reported by William A. Burdick, director of the department of business and industry of the Chamber of Commerce.

For construction of all types, 3,105 permits representing \$11,955,995 in cost were issued in this period according to figures compiled by Burdick. Of these, 960 permits were for single houses, estimated to cost \$5,862,986, or 49 per cent of the total valuation. This included the Fernwood multiple housing project.

Irondequoit led the way in single-house building with 312 permits for \$1,818,750. The city was next with 308 permits for \$1,741,756, followed by Brighton with 178 permits for \$1,379,375; Greece, 114 permits for \$615,180; Gates, 36 permits for \$189,300 and Pittsford, 12 permits for \$118,625.

Last month permits for all types of construction numbered 427 for \$1,240,397. This compares with 415 permits for \$1,271,314 in July and 317 permit for \$686,593 in August, 1945.

## Firm Introduces Trainee Program For Heating Work

A new on-the-job training program for veterans to become skilled mechanics in the warm air heating business was launched last week in Rochester at a dinner meeting in Hotel Rochester.

The idea came from Harry L. Fitch, host and toastmaster. He is resident of the Fitch Heating Service and now employs nine ex-GIs who have signed for the new course. The first step for trainees, taken here, is expected to reach nationwide proportions in development in this highly specialized field.

Difficulties of getting the program set up because hot air heating mechanics was not recognized as a trade were cited at the meeting. Government approval of the program is expected as a result of the Rochester plan.

"Hot air heating of the future must be automatic and provide an adequate, even temperature in every room," Fitch told the group. In the past the industry never gave thought to training men for installations. We hope through this program to give the trainees an ability to install all types of heating equipment and a full use of controls for regularity and safety. The problem of today are different from those of 30 years ago."

Under the setup, trainees will devote six months each to study and practical experience on gravity furnace installations, forced air units, oil fired equipment gas fired equipment thermostatic controls, and service and repair.

Guests included Councilman Norman Kreckman, Building Inspector Willard Pryor, Leonard Riley and Phillip Gunther of the Veterans Information Center, Alena Engelsby of the local Veterans Administration office Robert Woods, field representative of the New York State Apprenticeship Council and Harold Green of the Minneapolis Honeywell Company.

Dispose of the bodies of me and my family as you would of cats and dogs.—Japanese naval commander, Adm. Shiro Sato, in a note left when he killed himself and his family.

## F. D. Roosevelt Estate Listed at \$1,821,887

Franklin D. Roosevelt left a gross estate of \$1,821,887 and a net of \$1,085,486, according to a transfer tax appraisal.

The New York estate tax return filed on behalf of James Roosevelt, Basil O'Connor and Henry T. Hackett, executors, showed that the President had received property worth \$920,115 from estate of his mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, which had been previously taxed.

## REGISTER!

The first test of the veterans' power in coming elections will be evident beginning today as Rochester and East Rochester open the campaign for registration of voters.

No estimate has been given of the number of registrations will be evident beginning in the November voting but a determined drive has been promised by all parties to get out a record setting total.

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Sell Your Old Singer Sewing Machine To A Veteran

# AMVET-AVC Merger Proposal Strikes Snag

## 35,000 Draftees Demanded As October Quota

Selective Service has been asked by the Army to provide 35,000 men during October.

This quota—to be filled with men from 19 to 29 inclusive—is 10,000 above the September call which Selective Service said was made chiefly with men between 19 and 23.

There was no explanation for the increased quota. Last week, however, the War Department directed the Army to speed release of some 300,000 non-volunteer GIs. Officials explained the Army will save in money and efficiency by discharging men with only a few weeks or months to serve and replacing them with recruits who will serve 18 months.

Selective Service officials said the October quota could be met unless Army physical standards are applied too strictly. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, in recently estimating the 19-to-29 year manpower pool at 155,000, has forecast that it may be difficult to fill quotas after October.

## Grid Broadcasts Set Scholarships

A new fund to aid deserving students, to be known as the Security Trust Company of Rochester Scholarship Fund, will be established by the University of Rochester with the sum to be paid to the University by the bank for sponsorship of football broadcasts of the varsity's five home football games this season.

The fund will be used at the discretion of the University's Scholarship Committee in such sums and for such students as it may determine.

The play-by-play broadcasts will be given over Station WHAM with Bob Turner as announcer. The games to be broadcast are those with Union, Oct. 5; DePaul, Oct. 12; New York University, Oct. 19; Hamilton, Oct. 26; Hobart, Nov. 16.

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## Future Control of Weather Possible, says Radio Chief

Control of the weather by man is a scientific possibility of the future, Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, said in a speech at a testimonial dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria commemorating his 40 years of service to radio.

Other possibilities, General Sarnoff asserted, include delivery of mail by radio, portable communication sets that will enable one individual to communicate with another anywhere, transformation of deserts into gardens through diversion of ocean currents and nuclear energy, world wide tele-

vision and use of atomic energy to combat disease.

These developments, he said, are the alternative to devastation and destruction from atomic bombs and rocket-propagated disease germs if peace becomes the chosen course of man.

War, with the new weapons that scientific ingenuity can devise, he declared, would bring an abrupt end to all progress. Discussing the matter with noted men of science at home and abroad, he asserted, had shown scant hope that an adequate defense can be provided against new weapons capable of mass destruction on a world wide scale.

## Hershey To Back Military Training

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey declared at Buffalo that without "some form of universal military training" a contemplated expansion of the National Guard to 600,000 was "impossible."

Speaking at the sixty-eighth annual conference of the National Guard Association, the national director of Selective Service asserted that "this nation will not provide a regular army large enough to make America strong."

"To supplement this force," he said, "plans have been made for a National Guard three times its prewar size. Until it has 600,000 trained men ready to defend America on a moment's notice, we cannot feel secure."

Declaring that "the world is a dangerous place for the nation rich and weak," General Hershey continued:

"I believe those familiar with the problem agree that some form of universal military training is necessary to provide the basic training and to provide the incentive for service in the National Guard. Without it the recruitment of a National Guard of 600,000 is impossible."

## Red Cross Asks Aid In Hunt for Family

The Home Service Department of the Rochester Chapter, American Red Cross, announced that Rosa Thamm of Denmark is trying to find a Bott family whose last known address was Rochester. Anyone with information on the family is asked to call the Foreign Inquiry Service of the Rochester Chapter, American Red Cross.

## 19 Year Old Vets Barred As Too Tough

The entire student body of Glasboro, New Jersey, high school cut classes for a half-hour to parade in protest against a ruling barring three fellow pupils, all 19-year-old war veterans, from the football team.

Flanked by girl cheer leaders and ignoring the rain, the 650 boys and girls marched through the streets carrying placards, some of which read "all work and no play," and then returned to the classrooms.

Walter E. Short, executive secretary of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, said that group passed a ruling about 10 years ago barring youths of 19 or more from playing interscholastic football.

"It is unfair," Mr. Short said, "to have 19-year-olds, who are harder and tougher, especially if they've been in the service, kick around kids of 16 who predominate in high school ball."

## 2 Veterans Form Law Partnership

Formation of a new law partnership by two World War II veterans, S. William Rosenberg and M. Jack Herman, under the firm name of Herman and Rosenberg, 432 Powers Building has been announced.

Herman, who attended the University of Michigan and is a graduate of Albany Law School, was admitted to the bar in 1940. After practicing law, he enlisted with the 209th Regiment and served in the Aleutians where he spent two years on Attu. He was discharged with the rank of major.

Rosenberg, son of County Judge Harry Rosenberg, is a graduate of Cornell University and Albany Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1942 while serving as a coxswain in the U. S. Coast Guard. He graduated from the U. S. Coast Guard officers school the next year, served as gunnery officer aboard a Corvette in the Atlantic; later served as an executive officer aboard an LCI in the Pacific. Rosenberg was discharged with the rank of lieutenant, junior grade.



LAY OFF MY BUDDY . . . Although "Bandy," a Peking puppy, weighs but eight ounces, he is the favorite companion of "Bonnie," who is ten times his size. The boxer has taken on the job of bodyguard to the little dog and looks askance when strangers approach. Both dogs belong to Mrs. M. Waring, Whitley, England.

## Army Now Seeking Vet Stenographers

Former members of the Women's Army Corps, who served as stenographers during their terms of service in the Carribean and Mediterranean Theaters, Lieut. Ernest R. Wilson, assistant recruiting officer, announced.

All enlistments will be for the duration of present emergency and six months. Applications will be received at the Army Recruiting Office in the Federal Building.

I am not an Optimist, I am not a Pessimist. I have no use for bunk—particularly foreign bunk. No one is going to make me hate the fellow who lives in the same block.

## LEADERS FAIL TO SET STAGE FOR COMBINE

### 'Communist' Talk Does No Good; Committee Starts Campaign

A policy clash, name calling and other differences marked a brush between leaders of the AMVETS, reported as a conservative group with a middle-of-the-road policy, is almost an opposite type from the AMVETS who are a booming group, liberal and pro-labor. Reports show there seems to be no meeting place for the minds of the two memberships so far as the office holders are concerned.

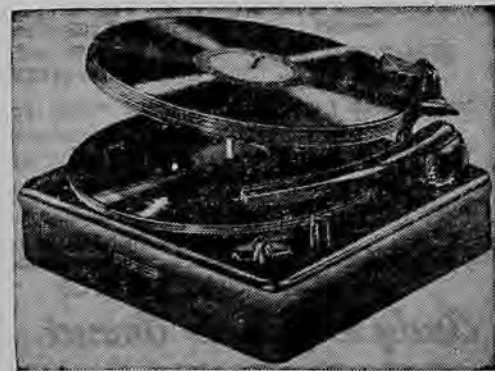
However the rank and file members see a logical necessity of a merger as the best hope of survival. Also they assume this to be the best move to challenge the two old guard organizations, the Legion and VFW.

Jack W. Hardy, the AMVETS national Commander touched off fireworks when he asserted the AVC was "Communist tinged." Charles G. Bolte, AVC national commander replied, but not very strongly, at a meeting opening the group's drive for a million new members. There the matter stands.

### ARMY CHANGES PLANS ON DUTY ASSIGNMENTS

The War Department has had to hedge on a promise that volunteers signing up for three years could pick their spots and duty assignments, it was disclosed. The situation came about largely because so many recruits ask to serve in Europe.

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## Boys' Town Choir To Play Eastman On October 21st

The Boys' Town Choir, Mgr. Edward J. Flanagan's troupe from Boys' Town, Nebraska, will give a concert Monday evening, October 21 at the Eastman Theatre.

The group, on the first national tour of the organization, are described as a bunch of rough and ready youngsters who sing like angels.

The organization is composed of formerly homeless boys who were "adopted" into his Boys' Town. Ranging in age from 12 to 18, and in voice from boy soprano to booming bass, the choir has developed a repertoire which includes the 20th Century sophistication of Palestrina, Strauss waltzes, and George Gershwin to the rollicking rhythm of "The Arkansas Traveler."

The touring choir is a special group selected from 135 voices in the combined Boys' Town choirs. Their training includes an hour's rehearsal daily the year 'round and singing at services three times weekly in Dowd Memorial Chapel of Boys' Town. The Rev. Francis Schmitt is their director, with John Foley at the piano.

To make the trip the boys chosen had to agree to attend school for eight weeks last summer so their studies would not suffer. Among the choristers are Billy Iverson, state boxing champion of Nebraska in the 92-pound class, and three of the 18 Boys' Town commissioners who are elected semi-annually to govern their city.

Some people make a lot of money, even when others think they're pretty dumb. Sometimes they are and it's the hard, steady work that does it.



**SULTRY** Lauren Bacall emotes, sings and romances with Humphrey Bogart again in Warner's stirring new drama, "The Big Sleep," now at the Century Theatre here. The film, a Howard Hawks production, is based on the Raymond Chandler best-seller by that name.

## Anna Nilsson Back After 18 Years

Anna Q. Nilsson, the first Swedish actress to hit Hollywood, is ending 18 years of idleness since a fall cut short her starring career.

"I've been loafing too long," she said on the set of "Katie for Congress." "No it's time to get busy again."

It's Miss Nilsson's first talking picture, and it poses an unusual problem for her.

"I'm having to learn to speak with a Swedish accent," she smiled. "It took me 10 years to lose it; now I'm right back where I started."

### NEW TREND

There's a new cycle of motion pictures in the offing.

War stories have run their gamut, psychological dramas have reached their saturation point, and "returned veteran" films are dying a slow but sure death.

The new trend: Stories involving the supernatural. Three are scheduled for release the next six months. Judging by the warm industry reception given the first of these, "Angel on My Shoulder," it seems normal (in the Hollywood manner) that more post mortems will be produced.

## U. S. Marine Band Scheduled Nov. 6

The U. S. Marine Band, one of the most colorful and talented organizations of its kind in the country, will make two appearances at the Eastman Theatre here November 6. The group will play a student's matinee in the afternoon and the regular performance in the evening. Tickets will go on sale October 21 at the Eastman Theatre boxoffice.

This band formerly was directed by John Philip Sousa. Its history is steeped in tradition and dates back to the time of George Washington. It has been known as the "President's Own," for generations and each chief executive of the nation has encouraged the musicians and requested the band's attendance at high-ranking state functions.

### REGENT

Fine acting features the showing of "Strange Love of Martha Ivers" now playing at the Regent Theatre. The film stars Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Elizabeth Scott and Kirk Douglas.

The feature film is supported by a new picture titled "Wild Beauty," with Lois Collier and Robert Wilcox, a former Rochester resident. It is a touching story of an outcast boy and an outlaw horse.

### CAPITOL

Two outstanding pictures are being presented at the Capitol here this week. The first is "To Each His Own," with Olivia DeHavilland and John Lund. Lund is seen here for the first time in a starring role and will attract many of his old friends who remember him from his school days here.

The second film is "Lover Come Back," with George Brent and Lucille Ball.

## Horton Figures Own 'Business' For Film Laughs

Unlike most funny men of the movies, Edward Everett Horton is not dependent on the script man for his audience laughs, but is almost entirely responsible himself.

In about 100 films during the last 20 years, Horton has carefully developed the now familiar nervous, old-maidish, fussy budget who, despite attempts to the contrary, always manages to land in a predicament which is "really too upsetting!" Script writers and directors skip over parts which involve him so that he may work out the action in his own unique and peerless way.

He has just completed a modern comedy of manners produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Faithful in My Fashion." He will probably make two other movies this fall and is appearing on several radio programs. There is also a possibility that he may leave Hollywood long enough to play on Broadway this winter.

The Veterans who are in of a fight all over the country are about to enter a political war that will leave scars also.

## Humphrey Bogart, Bacall Starred In Century Film

Raymond Chandler's best-selling murder mystery, "The Big Sleep," now playing at The Century Theatre here, is one of Warner Bros. top feature offerings for the 20th Anniversary of Talking Pictures.

A Howard Hawks production, with a cast headed by the screen's most sensational couple, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, the film also starlights lovely newcomer Martha Vickers, and Dorothy Malone plus an outstanding cast headed by John Ridgely, Elisha Cook, Jr., Peggy Knudsen and Charles Waldron. The film is a tense, exciting story of murder and blackmail, pursuit and love.

Adapted for the screen play by William Faulkner, Leigh Brackett and Jules Furthman, the film also boasts a thrilling score by Max Steiner and expert direction by Howard Hawks.

The second feature shows a "March of Time" film of timely importance, "The World Food Problem."

## DINE Leisurely Tonight

A variety of enticing dishes superbly prepared in the Chanticleer manner . . . served from 5:30 P. M. to 9 P. M.

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**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6 - 8:15 P. M.**

Orchestra \$1.80, \$1.50; Mezzanine \$1.80; Loges \$1.50  
Balcony \$1.20 and 90c (Prices Include U. S. Tax)

**SPECIAL STUDENTS MATINEE 3:30 P. M.**

All Seats Except Mezzanine 60c (tax incl.)  
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### CENTURY

Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall in "THE BIG SLEEP"

Plus: March of Time  
WORLD FOOD PROBLEM

### REGENT

Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Elizabeth Scott in

"THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS"

Plus: "WILD BEAUTY" with Don Porter

### CAPITOL

Olivia DeHavilland, John Lund "Rochester's Own" in

"TO EACH HIS OWN"

Plus: George Brent, Lucille Ball in "LOVER COME BACK"

## Dancing Saturday Nights

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# World Series Opener Slated For Sunday

## Russers To Play Brown Bombers In Saturday Tilt

The Russers, Rochester pro-football club, will face rough going at Red Wing Stadium Saturday evening when they face the New York Brown Bombers, a team reportedly made up of all former college players.

The Russers came through with a fine win over the Buffalo GOP aggregation last week. A crowd of 4,500 greeted the team for the opener and rough edges which showed during the play are expected to be ironed out during this week's practice sessions.

Saturday's visitors here will include Clarence Hawkins of Langdon U., and halfback Benny Powell of J. C. Smith University. They were All-American selections of the Southern Negro Collegiate Conference.

The Russers apparently have struck a scoring combination at last with the playing of Dick Kramer, Bill Coffey and Joe Collings.

## Strikeout Record Claimed By Feller

Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians laid claim to one of the oldest major league records in the books by fanning five Detroit Tigers to run his season total to 348, five more than officially credited to Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1904.

Beating Detroit's ace, Hal Newhauser, 4 to 1, on a six-hit pitching job Sunday, Feller still fell one short of equalling an unofficial mark of 349 accredited to Waddell through recent research.

The Tigers batted around twice before Feller got Newhauser on three pitches in the fifth inning for the strikeout that put him ahead of Waddell's 343 total, officially recognized by the American League.



AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPS . . . Pictured here are the players of the Boston Red Sox, who became the 1946 champions in the American baseball league. The photo of the pennant winners was made at the White Sox ball park, Chicago.

## Raiders Take On Niagara Eleven

The Rochester Raiders football team, formerly the Ninth Warders, play the unbeaten Niagara Falls Cataracts at Red Wing Stadium Friday night.

The Raiders, who have won city championships for the last four years, have defeated Lockport 12-0 and the Syracuse Bisons 20-6 this season. Coaches Phil Laurini and Harry Wright seem satisfied with the work of the present Raider line and now are concentrating on the tactics of the backfield.

With the return of Pat Carrando, flankman, the club has an intact squad. Ace Martino, halfback who missed last week's game because of an out-of-town engagement, is also back with the squad.

## Pro Football

The unbeaten Cleveland Browns capitalized on pass interceptions and New York fumbles to hand the Yankees their first defeat, 24 to 7, before 57,084 fans in an All-America Conference game in Cleveland's wind and rainswept stadium.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, badly outclassed for three quarters, came to life in the last period for two touchdowns and a surprising 14-14 National Football League tie with the Washington Redskins in Washington.

Bob Hoernschemeyer passed for two touchdowns and also contributed runs of 71 and 56 yards to lead the player-coached Chicago Rockets to a 24-7 upset victory over the San Francisco 49ers in an All-America Conference game before 26,875 fans in Soldier Field, Chicago.

The Chicago Bears, looking like the terrors of the pre-war era, crushed the Green Bay Packers 30 to 7, in the opening game of the National Football League season for both elevens, played in Green Bay.

## Montgomery-Mouzon Bout Set for Oct. 28

Wesley Mouzon, 20 year-old slugger who knocked out Bob Montgomery in the second round of a nontitle encounter, has contracted for another shot at the New York-Pennsylvania lightweight king — this time for the championship.

Chairman Leon L. Rains of the State Athletic Commission set Oct. 28 for the battle at Convention Hall, which he termed "Pennsylvania's first lightweight title match."

Rains officiated at signing ceremonies and endorsed Promoter Herman Taylor's decision to scale tickets from \$3 to \$12 including tax.

## Veterans of 27th In Memory Meet

Members of the 27th Division, Veterans of Foreign Wars, their families and friends celebrated the breaking of the Hindenburg Line with a supper served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beldue, on the Manitou Beach road Sunday.

The event was staged to honor the members of the Division from this area who participated in the driving the Germans out of the so-called impregnable Hindenburg Line 28 years ago.

Miss Mary Tebo, president of the 27th Division VFW Auxiliary was in charge of the gathering.

In the afternoon the 27th vets defeated the softball team of Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation by a 9 to 3 score on the West High School diamond. Nick Imo pitched for the winners.

## U. of R. To Open At Home Saturday

The University of Rochester's football team opens its home season Saturday with Union at the local stadium.

Despite a setback last Saturday and some injuries to varsity regulars Coach Elmer Burnham expects his men to be in first class shape by the end of this week. Working out during inclement weather the early part of the week the lads were becoming acclimated to hardships they may expect if another snow and sleet storm pushes this way about game time.

Whitey Whittler turned up with a hip bruise; Frankie Walters wrist is swollen; Ed Kern is out with a charley horse, and there are other troubles but team and coach are confident.

## Cardinals Eliminate Bums In 2 Straight; Play First At Home

In an unprecedented ending for a major league baseball season the St. Louis Cardinals trounced the Brooklyn Dodgers two straight to assure themselves as entries to the world championship games which open Sunday at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis.

The first two games, to be played on the National League grounds, came as a result of Commissioner Albert C. Chandler's ruling Wednesday prior to the final game of the Dodger-Cardinal series. Both leagues had asked for a delay of the starting date but the commissioner's office ruled that the games would go on as originally scheduled.

Under the ruling Tuesday will be used as a traveling day with the third game to be played Wednesday at Fenway Park, Boston. The fourth game, and the fifth if necessary, will be played at Boston October 10 and 11.

Considerable repercussions were heard over the Cards-Dodger playoff schedule. Joe Cronin, Boston manager, filed protests after he attempted to keep his team sharp by playing a series with an all-star aggregation. In the first game Ted Williams, was hit on the elbow. He will play in the series, it was announced, but Cronin used this as an example of what might have happened when so much depended upon having all his men in tip-top condition.

## Zale-Graziano Are Re-Matched

Fight Promoter Mike Jacobs has announced a re-match between Middleweight Champion Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano for March 21 in Madison Square Garden.

The battle, in view of last week's hectic fight, is expected to draw the largest indoor gate on record. Zale scored a six-round knockout over Graziano after a vicious scrap in which both boys were on the floor at various times.

Jacobs said the price scale would run from \$5 to \$50. Such a scale would produce about a half million dollar gate, he believes.

## Legion Post Team Guest At Banquet

Flower City Post's American Legion baseball team, runner-up in the Legion circuit, were feted at the banquet at the Post headquarters in Dewey Avenue last night. Dr. Michael Crino, master of ceremonies, presented a military set to each of the players.

Principal speakers on the program were Harold (Gig) Dempsey, chairman of the County Legion league, and Charley O'Brien, Jefferson high school baseball and football coach.

## Leading Five Batsmen In Each Major League

American League					
Player and club	G	AB	R	H	Per
Vernon, Wash.	148	587	99	207	.353
Williams, Boston	150	514	143	176	.342
Pesky, Boston	153	621	115	208	.335
Kell, Detroit	151	529	87	168	.323
DiMaggio, Boston	142	551	85	169	.317
National League					
Musial, St. Louis	154	616	121	236	.387
Mize, New York	161	577	79	157	.337
Hopp, Boston	155	443	73	148	.334
Walker, Brooklyn	143	569	88	184	.323
Ennis, Philadelphia	141	540	85	169	.312
Home Runs					
Greenberg, Tigers	44	Blaugher, Cards	128		
Williams, Red Sox	33	Gr'berg, Tigers	127		
Keller, Yankee	30	Williams, R. Sox	123		
Healey, Indians	26	York, Red Sox	119		
DiMaggio, Yankee	25	Doerr, Red Sox	117		

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# Navy Aviators Set New Non-Stop Record

## Air Guard Units To Be Activated At Syracuse Base

An Air National Guard group planned for Rochester is expected to be one of four such units to be activated soon at the Syracuse Army Air Base, it was announced this week.

Other units will be established at Schenectady and Niagara Falls to comprise the 107th Fighter Group with headquarters in Buffalo.

This group will be part of the 52nd Air Wing, with headquarters in New York City, covering New York, New Jersey and Delaware, totaling seven fighter squadrons and two light bomber squadrons, according to plans disclosed by Lieut. Col. Wilhelm C. Freudenthal, Army Air Forces instructor, who has set up headquarters in the West Jefferson Street Armory, Syracuse.

According to plans announced last spring during an inspection by Air Forces officers of the Rochester Airport in Scottsville Road, the Rochester unit also will be a fighter squadron.

## The General and The Lady



Miss Mary Irene Austin, of 91 Youngs Rd., Williamsville, was one of the first to greet General Bradley, when he arrived at the Buffalo Airport, recently to attend the National Guard Convention. The General and Miss Austin became acquainted in France, where she was a member of a Red Cross Unit. According to Mary "the general is one of the greatest men in the world. During the war he always had time to listen to the individual problems of his men".

## Meteorites To Get Army Test In N. M.

A plan is now under way in Army Ordnance circles to release man-made meteorites 75 miles above the earth in the study of inter-planetary rocket ships. Experiments will be made at White Sands, New Mexico, during the Fall months, it was announced.

The meteorites, enclosed in the head of a German V-2 rocket, will be shot into space above the earth's gravitational field by a new type of propellant known only as "shaped charges."

Plans for the experiment, until now listed as "classified information," were released by Dr. Josef Johnson of the California Institute of Technology, which will conduct the tests in cooperation with the Army.

"The meteorites will be composed of two types of small solid bodies, containing certain chemicals," Dr. Johnson explained. "Some of them may spin out with velocities exceeding seven miles a second and escape into outer space from the earth's gravity."

"Others may go out with a velocity sufficient to equalize the earth's gravity and continue in a circle around the earth like a tiny moon."

Success of the test, he said, would open up vast new fields of research, including travel to the planets and the moon.

## TWIN-ENGINE BOMBER ENDS TRIP IN OHIO

Covers 11,237 Miles In 55 Hours, 17 Minutes

A twin-engine Lockheed Neptune J2V Navy patrol bomber this week completed a record breaking non-stop flight from Perth, Australia, to Columbus, Ohio, airport, a distance of 11,237 miles, in 55 hours and 17 minutes.

The flight shattered the record formerly held by an Army B-29 bomber, called the "Dream Boat," which flew 7,916 miles last November. Navy's job is called the "Tritulent Turtle." It was handled by a crew of four who brought along a baby kangaroo as mascot.

On hand to greet the long-distance flyers were members of the Columbus Naval Air Station plus delegations of Navy officials who flew here from Washington and Chicago, headed by Admiral Richard W. Ewen, commanding officer of the Naval Air Reserve Training Station at Glenview, Ill.

Not only a distance champion, the black patrol bomber also had set a two-engine weight lifting mark when it took off at 5:10 a.m. Sunday. Its gross load was 85,500 pounds, heaviest ever pulled aloft by two engines.

The fliers, headed by Comm. Thomas D. Davies of Cleveland, were given a flight physical examination for fatigue immediately.

### LONG WAIT

Justice Department officials say it will take four to six years to sift the mass of Nazi documents which they believe will prove that certain Germans still control their pre-war American properties through neutral "fronts."

## Amputees To Get Planes As Gifts

A small group of movie folk has undertaken a campaign to collect contributions to purchase several small airplanes specially designed to be flown by amputees and paralyzed former Army fliers at Los Angeles Birmingham Hospital.

Members of the group prefer to remain anonymous, but one said:

"These boys were taken to the airport and permitted to fly one of these planes. You should have seen their faces after they landed from a trial flight. It was worth all we can do to help."

All controls are centered in the one steering gear, and "loss of legs or use of legs makes no difference," the spokesman added.

## Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG  
Captain, Commanding

In the early days of the Coastal Patrol confusion was the rule rather than the exception. Even as the organization was developing and expanding with serious problems unsettled, the C.A.P. was out and flying. The quasi-civilian status of the members channeling up through National Headquarters, the Office of Civilian Defense and the War Department tended toward the chaotic. The men were buying their own meals, lodging where they could, paying for their own transportation, and with their own tools and parts doing their own airplane servicing.

A modest per diem expense was arranged, and airplane owners were paid for the use of their airplanes on a horsepower basis. But nobody got rich on this deal — usually the opposite. Volunteers were warned that they must report prepared to finance themselves for as long as 90 days before their checks would come through.

More serious was the lack of lifebelts, life rafts, etc. No machinery existed for the transfer of military equipment of this nature to the C.A.P. flyers. Many early flights were made beyond sight of land without any lifesaving aids. Some wore old-fashioned cork block lifebelts they had borrowed. One base was assisted by an Air Corps officer, who, unable to issue Army material, obtained for C.A.P. pilots some usable German life vests taken from the washed-up bodies of sunken U-boat crews.

In their spare time the men were studying navigation, code, signalling, and trying to understand the complexities of military procedures. At some bases they were building airports and runways, sometimes enlisting the aid of local people and borrowed road-building equipment. Service work was carried on under tarpaulins or in the open with such tools as could be found. They fought for priorities and parts for their airplanes in competition with other civilian aircraft operations, while being unable, under military security regulations, to disclose the reasons for their urgent needs.

It was enough to discourage anyone, but the C.A.P. stayed in there pitching, as it struggled to organize and to improve its operations.

## New Ticket Office Opened By Airline

The Pennsylvania Central Airlines has opened a new ticket office in the lobby of Hotel Seneca.

The office will open from 9 a. m. until 5:30 p. m. Mondays through Fridays; from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. on Saturdays, and will be closed all day Sundays.

Officials pointed out the new office will operate in addition to the already existing office at Municipal Airport. The airport office will stay on its present schedule.

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### GENESEE AIRPORT

EAST HENRIETTA ROAD AND JEFFERSON ROAD.

# Loans To Veterans Show Marked Increase

## 422,000 BIDS ARE RECORDED ON U. S. BOOKS

### Sums At Highest Mark Since Enactment Of GI Bill

The Committee on Service for War Veterans, American Bankers Association, at its meeting in Detroit reported that there been a marked increase in loans to veterans during the last six months. This report is substantiated by records of the Veterans Administration.

More applications for guaranty or insurance for loans were received during August, 1946, than in any month since the enactment of the GI Bill of Rights, it was announced.

The number of applications mounted to more than 422,000 on record August 30, while the total of face amounts of the guaranteed loans hit the \$1,400,000,000 mark.

The average loan was for \$4,863, the record show.

## New Training Bill Asks 726,000 Men

A War Department plan for Army training of 726,000 youths in a national defense schedule has been announced as ready for presentation to Congress at the next session.

The universal training program would require six months of service and the equivalent of another six months in part time reserve occupations.

The program now proffered represents an important modification from the plan for a solid year of training which the Administration strongly pushed last winter, but which the Seventy ninth Congress left in committee when it adjourned.

A year of training is also basic in the new plan. After the first six months, however trainees may return to normal civilian pursuits. They would fulfill requirements for the second six months in weekly National Guard drills, in college through the Reserve Officers Training Corps, or by taking approved advanced technical training and signing up in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

The Government would provide college scholarships and fellowships for a limited number of promising trainees, and would foot the bill for the advanced technical training.

Applying to all mentally and physically fit youths between 18 and 20 years of age, the plan contemplates that 726,000 young men would be trained by the Army alone. How many the Navy would train under its own plan was not known, but the ratio was estimated at three for every eight taken by the Army.

### HEADS PR STAFF

Selection of Mrs. Harland J. Boardman as director of the public relations department of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce was announced by Milton E. Loomis, executive vice president.

## Drive To Employ Disabled Started By Federal Group

The Department of Labor, United States Employment Service, is to open a drive Monday for a week of intensive campaigning to place disabled veterans in jobs which will allow them to become self-supporting.

Rochester stores, industrialists and all firms employing help have been contacted by Federal workers in an effort to get complete cooperation. In a pamphlet issued by the department the vets point of view is outlined and sound arguments set forth for his employment.

In part the information says: "it is necessary to remember that placement of disabled veteran requires proper matching of the physical requirements of the job and the physical abilities, skills and knowledge of the applicant for the job. When disabled veterans are so selected it is decidedly good business. Management is not expected

to show special favors to disabled veterans. The disabled do not want them. They do not want pity. Disabled veterans usually expect and accept the same treatment accorded by efficient management to all other workers in the same plant.

Disabled veterans are deserving of jobs in which they can be employed with dignity and self-respect. They should not be the victims of an attitude of mind of which apple selling in the past was a community reflection. Furthermore, full production and full employment can never be achieved so long as disabled veterans and all other handicapped workers are not gainfully employed in jobs which utilize their highest skills, abilities, and knowledges.

Disabled veterans want equal opportunity to compete for jobs they can fill. They want an equal chance in life.

## Hull, Hoover Hope Given Legion Honor

Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and Comedian Bob Hope have been awarded the American Legion Distinguished Service Medal by the organization now in convention at San Francisco.

Hull's award was bestowed in absentia and accepted in his behalf by General John H. Hill-dring, assistant secretary of state. He was called "the greatest living American."

Hope was presented with the Legion medal by Past National Commander John Quinn of Los Angeles. He cited Hope as the "friend of the veteran and personal jester to 12,000,000 GIs."

"He has flown a half million miles to perform in the dip of battle as well as the hush of hospital wards," Quinn said.

Hope got a mighty reception.

"Crosby will be jealous," he said, "he hasn't received anything like this since Lee gave him a medal for leading the defeat at Bull Run."

Hoover accepted his honor which cited him for the work of his department during the war in the handling of subversive elements and his all around leadership in the times of extreme stress.

### NEW CARS

French motoring circles look for Citroen to unveil a new four-place, four-speeds-forward, four-horsepower car at the French Automobile Show opening this week.

Panhard and Renault also have such "all-fours" models ready for showing, but they can't promise deliveries until mid-1947.

Mathis has a new "all-threes" car — three-wheel, three-place, but with four horsepower and a three-cylinder motor. Rovin will show a 500-pound car with a rear motor of one-and-one-half horsepower, with speed of 45 m. p. h.

**National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week — Oct. 6-12**  
**Hire Disabled Veterans—It Is Good Business**



### PROMOTED

Leonard J. Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reimer, 113 Kosciuszko St., has been promoted from corporal to serg-

eant. He is with the 377th Station Hospital in Seoul, Korea. He entered the Army in February, 1945, and trained at Camp Gordon, Ga. He also served in Okinawa.

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Vol. 1—No. 13



ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

October 11, 1946

# LOOPHOLE FOUND IN GI PAYMENTS

QUEEN OF A.L.



**QUEEN OF AMERICAN LEGION**  
... Betty Witeher, 23, San Francisco, chief yeoman and an employe in the naval department, who reigned as queen at the American Legion's national convention, San Francisco.

## Bradley May Quit As Head Of VA Office

General Omar Bradley, Veterans' Administrator, may resign his post to resume Army assignments before January 1, 1947, it was rumored throughout Washington circles this week.

His resignation has nothing to do with the verbal brush with the American Legion's Past Commander John Stelle, it was reported, but will come because General Bradley never liked his job, is fed-up with the headaches that are part of the work and wants to get back to work.

### OFFICERS INSTALLED

The following officers of Clayton Warner Unit 1013, American Legion Auxiliary, were installed Monday evening, September 30, at public installation ceremonies held at Edgerton Park:

President, Carrie Knuth; first vice president, Elwina Watkins; second vice president, Elsie Gohl; secretary, Ruth Sickels; treasurer, Marie Plumb.

## Bradley May Resign As Boss Of VA

### WOMEN VETS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF V. A. BENEFIT SCHEDULES

Few WACs and WAVEs have applied to the VA for loans to purchase homes but two out of every three have asked for readjustment allowances or education and training benefits, government figures show.

Veterans Administration in June surveyed the 1,800 WACs and WAVEs discharged in February. Half had applied for readjustment allowances; 45 per cent had received some payments. Sixteen per cent had drawn the allowance for more than 10 weeks.

### Tomorrow's Slums Now Being Built, Avers Architect

United States is fast building great slum sections of tomorrow in the "jerry-built" houses being erected in an effort to defeat the housing crisis, according to the American Institute of Architects. Louis Justment, chairman of the Institute's urban planning committee, in a statement said: "Before we have solved the tremendous problem presented by slums of today we shall be building the slums of tomorrow by the makeshift, 'jerry-built' houses being rushed to completion by the present crisis. A problem that was difficult under normal conditions has become almost impossible under the chaotic conditions which now confront the building industry."

### Post Schedules Hallowe'en Party

Under the general chairmanship of George A. Yatteau and with assistance of Robert Parks, Vernon Burns and R. Deomett, the Gold Chevron Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are planning a gala Hallowe'en party. The event will be staged Saturday evening, November 2nd in Baron's Hall, Clifford and Remington Streets. The party is open to the members of the Gold Chevron auxiliary with friends of both organizations invited.

A program of entertainment has been arranged with sufficient quantities of eats and a guarantee of additional refreshments.

The allowance rate was seven per cent higher than that revealed in a similar survey for men discharged last December and studied four months later.

Only 9 per cent of the men had received more than 10 payments in the first four months after discharge.

Eleven per cent of the women surveyed were enrolled in education or training, and 15 per cent planned to enroll soon. Women showed a slight preference for full time school work, and less for on-the-job training than the men surveyed.

Women are finding difficulty in gaining recognition as veterans, VA reported.

"No one knows anything about the woman veteran," one woman declared.

Women veterans are slower than men to take jobs, and change more often when first out of the service.

Of those surveyed, 22 per cent already had given up their first jobs. One of four who were still on the first jobs planned to give them up, either for other positions or to go to school.

### CULVER MEETING

Culver Auxiliary, VFW, will meet Wednesday evening, October 16, at Community Hall, Sea Breeze, beginning at 8 p. m.

A conductress will be elected and all members are requested to attend the meeting. Maude Boehm, president, will be in charge.

### TYPICAL NURSE



**NURSE OF 1946** . . . A veteran of three years overseas with the army nurse corps, Elizabeth G. Brooks, 29, St. Louis, Mo., who has been named the "typical American nurse of 1946." She won the title in a nationwide poll of 200,000 nurses and was crowned at convention of the American Nurses' association in Atlantic City.

### 200 Injured Vets Seek Employment

The U. S. Veterans' Administration office in Rochester announced this week that it had 200 disabled veterans seeking work in the local area. These men are qualified for apprentice or on-the-job-training programs, officials said.

In appealing to employers to aid the placement of these World War II veterans, Hugh McBride, manager of the Rochester office, pointed out that 450 veterans are in similar programs, chiefly in industry here. "As claims for disability compensation are adjudicated, there will be more veterans in the handicapped class," McBride added.

As a result of aptitude tests of the veteran it has been determined that it is feasible to

(Continued on page 4)

### VET FARMERS ARE QUIZZED BY VA AIDES

### Income Law Fails To Pro-Rate Cash For Self-Employed

The Veterans' Administration is engaged in a headachy investigation into the income of vet-farmers who are drawing monthly cash benefits under the GI Bill of Rights which assures them of a minimum of \$100 a month.

There is no hint of law breakage in the matter as it seems to be a slip-up in the drafting of the bill which did not take into consideration the fact that farmers may have a large income for certain months of the year and have no income at all during others.

Under the law a vet-farmer whose income did not total \$100 or a certain month may appeal to the VA and receive a check for a sufficient sum to make up the balance. During months when crops are sold no application is filed, of course, but in the months when no

(Continued on page 5)

### Six B & L Employes Win Commendations

Six Bausch & Lomb Optical Company employes received certificates of commendation from the American Standards Association's War Committee.

Those cited for "outstanding work on standardization in war industries and engineering aid in developing ordnance material were Ivan L. Nixon, Dr. Wilbur B. Rayton, Leon V. Foster, Kenneth T. Vande, Dr. Konstantin Pestrecov and J. Andrew Scheick.

**VETERANS' VOICE**

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**Editorial**



There were headlines in several of the trade papers last week calling attention to the copy readers' recent habit of using the word "veteran" in headlines of crime stories. One article, asking that the practice be soft-pedaled, said that reporters never say "John Jones, member of the Board of Trade," or "John Jones, an Oddfellow," or "John Jones, former AFL member," etc.

We gathered a different slant on the matter. If you think back into the days when you were serving in the Army, the Navy, Marines, or wherever you were, you will readily recall a certain few members of the company who were forever lousing up the works in one way or another. These fellows were always late, they never got a haircut until told to, the general run of rules, was for someone else, they would dress untidily and probably handled the bathing process less often than when they were at home.

These guys we can call the minority. Yet the minority is always the clique that gets the majority into trouble by the mud splashes they cast on the general reputation of the outfit as a whole. The minority group always supplies the men who get into the guardhouse or brig; it supplies the KPs and the extra duty helpers and usually the victims of a court martial.

When you think back over the line up of your former outfit you probably can select the men whom you would guess would get into trouble in civilian life. This minority got into trouble in service; a good many of them will get into trouble now that they are back home. Yet it really is unfair to create any impression that there are a great many veterans breaking the laws.

There are millions of quiet young fellows now going about their daily jobs — trying to make ends meet, getting married, raising families — doing just what you would expect and want them to do. The only way you would know these men were formerly in the service is by that little lapel button. Most of them are doing a fine job in trying times.

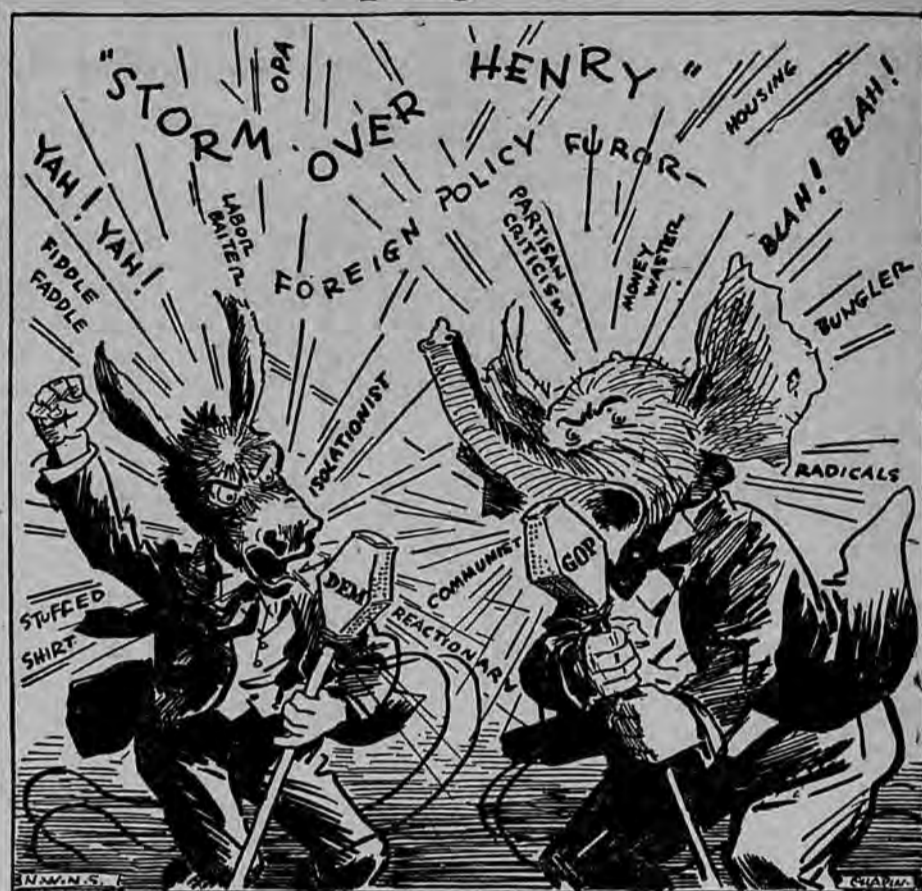
There is one more viewpoint which may have some bearing on the veteran getting into trouble. Some few did not come home to happy reunions. Some are having great difficulty in re-orientation. Some have lost wives in one way or another. Quite a number dreamed of a home life that is gone forever and are bitter about the whole thing. Shattered dreams are indeed difficult at times.

For the unfortunate few who are causing headlines and newspaper stores in the crime category we are inclined to a spirit of forgiveness, depending upon the circumstances. Some of these matters are jobs for psychologists; others must be handled by grim courts with consequent jail terms.

But take a crowd of 13,000,000 and you are going to have good, bad and criminal in the group, whether it be American, English or any other nationality. If you had them in a company of 175; what can you expect in a force such as the United States put into uniform?

Yet we maintain that the copy readers are going overboard for the term "veteran." The one that took top prize in our book was in a daily (not Rochester). It read "Wife Of Veteran Held As Shoplifter."

**Campaign Static**



**Six-Inch Sermon**

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Paul Makes a New Start.

Lesson for October 13: Acts 26:9-18; I Corinthians 15:8-10; Galatians 1:11-16.

Memory Selection: I Timothy 1:15.

Thrice the account of Paul's conversion is given in the Acts, indicating the importance attached to it. Because of the man converted that day, Christianity has become the greatest religion of the world.

The Lord's appearance, the dazzling light, the voice speaking in the Hebrew tongue, the words of Paul, and his instant response to the commission given him all made his conversion remarkable. And Paul, the persecutor of Christians, became their mightiest champion.

Perhaps, after all, the change wrought in Paul was not so difficult. The triumphant death of Stephen, the influence of the broad-minded Gamaliel, the working of a strong and cultivated mind, and a deep hunger of soul may have prepared Paul for his transforming experience. But, above all, he came face to face with God. "Ye must be born again."

The world has come, in its highest advancement, in itself, to the atomic age. We have seen its ushering in, and many fear its ending. The nations of the world need conversion. The "might of the Gentile" needs the control of the Higher Power.

Because he was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision, Paul took Christianity from Palestine and gave it to the world. Let us take it unto ourselves in larger way in the building of a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness.

**New Books**

Album of American History, 1853-1893, edited by James Truslow Adams (Scribner, \$7.50). The third volume of a series.

J. B. Yeats: Letters to His Son, V. B. Yeats, and Others, 1869-1922, edited with a memoir by Joseph Hone and a preface by Oliver Elton (Dutton, \$4).

**VETERANS QUESTION BOX**

Q. I have an uncle who served in World War I. He is unable to work and has been in the Veterans Hospital three times. He has tried to get a pension but has not been given one. They say he cannot get one because he did not have a hospital record while in service. Could you tell me if there is a chance of his getting a pension, where to apply and how to go about getting one?—Mrs. H. W., Hermitage, Tenn.

A. The chances are your uncle has been unable to prove that his disability is service-connected, since there is no rule in Veterans Administration which requires a serviceman to have a hospital record in service in order to get a pension. However, whether or not he gets a disability rating is entirely up to the Veterans Administration. The only suggestion I have is that you ask for a rehearing of his case and attempt to show that his present disability was caused or aggravated by his service in the armed forces. Apply at your nearest VA office.

Q. I am unable to find out whether or not emergency furlough and extensions are counted as furlough time.—Miss T. McD., Adair, Iowa.

A. The war department says, yes they are counted.

Q. If a service man is discharged without a pension, can he get a pension if he becomes unable to work because of a physical disability later?—Miss C., Kentucky.

A. Yes, under certain conditions if the disability is total and permanent, or unless he can prove his disability was caused by or aggravated by his service in which case he can obtain a pension for partial disability.

Q. My husband is being sent overseas for the second time. He had been a prisoner of war for 9 months and had been stationed in the states for the past year. Now they are sending him back overseas. He was given a paper stating he would not be sent into combat again and we took for granted that meant he could not be sent overseas again. This has made both of us feel badly as we felt we should not be separated again since our country is not at war and my health is not good enough for me to go overseas. My husband does not want to go. Is there any way he can get out of going? Can he possibly get a discharge?—Mrs. L. E. A., Little Rock, Ark.

A. Your husband had an opportunity to obtain his discharge at the time of his repatriation as a war prisoner since all prisoners of war are given this opportunity. Since he did not take the opportunity and has evidently reenlisted, he is a part of the regular army establishment. He will not go into combat again, since there are no combat areas and shipment overseas is not regarded as combat duty. If he has reenlisted, I know of no way he can obtain a discharge unless he can prove a hardship case or unless he is discharged because of physical disability.

Q. Recently I began receiving a pension through the death of my husband, a veteran of World War I. It was through ignorance on my part that I didn't apply sooner, and thanks to the Question Box guide, I found out about it. Now I'm told I should have received said pension since my husband's death. Is this true? Am I still eligible for the back pension? If so, please let me know and to whom I should apply?—Mrs. A. M. S., Louisville, Ky.

A. The Veterans Administration has ruled that if applications for pensions for widows of World War I veterans are filed within a year after death, pension payments date back to the day subsequent to death. If filed more than a year after death, then pension payments date from the date of application.

Q. My fiancée who has been discharged from the Navy for quite some time has had his pension checks signed over to his mother. Can he at this time have them transferred back to his own name?—F. E. K., Carrollville, Wis.

A. This question is a legal decision to be decided by the VA pension board on the merits of each case. Generally speaking, no pensions are paid to other than the veteran except in the case of guardianships, or persons in mental hospitals, or where payment to the veteran may result in some undue hardship. You do not give sufficient information upon which to base an answer. Only in rare instances are special apportionments granted by the VA.

Q. My brother is in China with the 1st Marine Division. Could you tell me when this division will be coming back to the states?—Unsigned, McPherson, Kansas.

A. There is no word on when it will return. As of August 15 it was in Tientsin, China.

# Legion Votes \$250,000 For Commy Fight

## PAUL GRIFFITH TAKES REINS FROM STELLE

### Congressional Meet Asked To Amend Trainee Law

The American Legion closed its national convention at San Francisco Friday by electing Col. Paul H. Griffith of Uniontown, Pa., national commander, and appropriating \$250,000 fund to carry on the battle against communism.

Griffith's election was made by acclamation and while older Legionnaires still hold control of the organization, three of the five vice-commanders elected are veterans of World War II. They are Richard Cadwaller, Baton Rouge, La.; Martin Buckner, Flint, Michigan, and Ernest Dervishian, Richmond, Va.; Edward Sharkey, San Francisco, and Joseph W. Brown Nashua, N. H. are World War I veterans. The Rev. A. L. Rustad, Fairbault, Minn., was named national chaplain. Time and place of next year's convention has not been set.

Other action taken was a rejection of a proposal for a World War II veteran's bonus; a move for reduction of income taxes and a immediate cash redemption of the GI terminal leave bonds; A shouting demonstration was held in support of Commander John Stelee in his feud with Gen. Omar N. Bradley over the GI trainee wage law, and a adoption of a resolution demanding an immediate session of Congress to amend the act.

The foreign policy stand of Secretary of State James Byrnes was endorsed and a resolution passed demanding that all shipments to Yugoslavia be halted.



**NEW HEAD OF JESUITS . . .** The Very Rev. John Baptist Janssens, Jesuit provincial for Northern Belgium, who was unanimously elected General of the Society of Jesus (the Order of Jesuits), in a solemn, centuries-old ceremony.

## Merger Plans To Await Congress

Postponement of the service merger issue to await legislative action by the next Congress was decided upon by President Truman at a recent White House meeting, it has been learned authoritatively.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, recommended some time ago that the non-controversial portions of his "unification" bill to which both Army and Navy agreed be put into force immediately by an executive order from the President. Such an executive order, had it been promulgated, would have established a Council of Common Defense (or National Security) to be composed of the Secretaries of State, War and Navy, and a National Security Resources Board to "formulate policies and programs for the maximum use of the nation's resources in support of our national security."

Mr. Truman considered this suggestion and discussed it with Army and Navy leaders about two weeks ago, but decided that the institution of such reforms was too important to rest upon an executive order.

## VA Speeding Up Subsistence Pay

Special Veterans Administration teams will speed up the mechanics of qualifying veterans for subsistence allowances at many of the nation's colleges and universities this month.

They will work with school officials to complete VA forms and gather necessary information to put veterans on subsistence rolls promptly, VA announced.

Criticism of the slowness with which subsistence allowances have been approved led to the step.

To meet the rush of students into schools VA also has hired part-time employees, worked its regular education and training staffs overtime, made temporary shifts of personnel from other divisions.

VA expects a workload from 25 to 180 per cent higher than last spring. Most branches, however, headquarters here announced, expect no serious trouble such as VA admits was experienced in February and March this year.

## Vets Get Preference In Small Boat Sales

Surplus small vessels up to 65 feet long will be offered for sale to veterans of World War II periodically at individual prices, the Maritime Commission announced. Sale of these vessels with preference to veterans is made possible by Public Law 716. This law also provides preference for members of the United States Merchant Marine. Heretofore the commission has been required to sell each vessel by competitive bids to the general public without regard to veterans' preference. All vessels sold under the new plan will be priced at fair market values and will be sold on an "as is, where is" basis.

## "TURTLE" BRINGS LETTER

A letter brought to this country by the Truculent Turtle, Navy distance record plane, was received by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Dean, 17 Smith Pl., from their son in Perth, Australia.

## Vic Vet says

REPORT ANY CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO VA IMMEDIATELY TO AVOID DELAY IN RECEIVING YOUR COMPENSATION OR SUBSISTENCE CHECK.



## CPA In Movement To Halt "Fronts" In Vet Purchases

The Civilian Production Administration, finding that veterans have been used as "fronts" to obtain scarce materials with priorities for existing establishments, announced it would restrict issuance of its high priority CC ratings.

The agency announced three qualifications which must be met by applicants for the preference ratings under PR-28, the regulation designed to assist ex-service men trying to set themselves up in new business.

The prerequisites are:

1. The veterans or group of veterans must actively control the business by having at least a 50 per cent interest in the profits, and be actively engaged in operation of the business.
2. The equipment must be installed in premises which the veterans own or lease, or have definite plans to own or lease.
3. The premises where the equipment is installed must be separate from the premises of any established business in the same line.

"It appears," said CPA, "that in some cases veterans are being used as 'fronts' by presently established firms and other persons who are not eligible for rating assistance. Since equipment available in many fields is inadequate to satisfy demands, it is essential that the preferential treatment accorded veterans be protected against misuse."

CPA did not cite specifically any cases of misuse.

## RIT Housing Job Gets Under Way

Fifty three apartments will be fitted in the old building at Edgerton Park which once held the State Industrial School. Work has begun to remodel the ancient building into modern living quarters for married students now attending the Rochester Institute of Technology.

The work, sponsored by the state, is one of four projects that will provide housing for RIT students and faculty at an estimated cost of \$202,400.

Nine studio or bedroom apartments will set up on the first floor, with 22 apartments in the second and third floors. A spokesman for A. Friederich & Sons Company, the contractor, said each apartment will have a private bath and kitchenette complete with stove and refrigerator. A self operating elevator will be kept in use for tenants.

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## ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC

Your Friendly Service Company

## What Do You Want Done? Try To Stump Sutton

When it comes to odd occupations you can list Bill Sutton of the Commerce Building, Rochester, as about number one in the city. Sutton has an agency that is known as a personal Service Bureau, and it is just that.

There are few matters that the Sutton Service cannot handle, from the cleaning of your cellar to the escorting of a lady to a formal function where white tie and tails are a must. And just 50 per cent of the Sutton trade is handled by disabled veterans, for Bill is an ex-sergeant, a jack-of-nearly-all trades and really has been around.

His outfit is well into its first year of successful operation and a tracing back of some of the odd jobs the group

has been called upon to complete would stump some of the most versatile. For example the list shows that along with such nice things as cleaning, delivery service, light hauling, renovating, maintenance work and modeling, there are clerical jobs, surveys, painting, shopping service, camp and property patrols, meeting trains, and there's a report on "crawling over a roof to get a locked-out woman into her home," and one call to move a body.

Bill Sutton is a plugger for veterans. He got his start through a GI loan, admits he made some mistakes but has had the fortitude to battle through. Recently he acquired a Jeep and trailer. Now he's getting a snow plow. What next Bill?

## THERE MAYBE A JOB FOR YOU

IN THE

## SUPER Market Food Business

See Mrs. Peck

## WEGMANS

Clinton Ave. Office  
9 to 12 Daily

# Surplus Sales To Be Handled By WAA Here

## Surplus Building Materials Placed In Vets' Housing

The War Assets Administration has ordered all surplus building materials into the veterans' housing program within 60 days.

The OPA, in cooperating, has raised ceiling prices on pine-stock mill work and Douglas fir doors. The National Association of Home Builders, in a review of veteran's housing programs, said that while government action recently has been effective in increasing production of critically short materials the "entire veterans' program is in jeopardy for lack of some of the simple indispensables for construction of an ordinary house."

Some of the shortages listed included toilets, hardware, plumbing equipment, doors in general, and the common nail, which in sections of the country has disappeared from the hardware stores entirely.

The Association said the government's failure to break the bottleneck in nails is "fast approaching a national scandal as non-housing contractors are hoarding nails for future use."

## Books Are Sought For War Areas

John R. Russell, University of Rochester librarian, has accepted appointment as Rochester area chairman for the collection of books for war-devastated libraries in Europe and Asia.

A considerable amount of material already has been gathered here, according to Russell, who reports that during the past summer 335 boxes of books and periodicals contributed by donors were shipped to the War Devastated Libraries in Washington, D. C.

To help in reconstructing the intellectual life in wartorn countries, many millions of books and cultural, technical and scientific materials, are urgently needed, Russell said in an appeal for such contributions. Donors may turn their gifts over to him at Rush Rhees Library, River Campus, where they will be packed and sent to Washington.

All subjects—history, social science, music, fine arts, literature, and especially the sciences and technologies—are needed, Russel explained. He asked that contributors refrain from bringing in textbooks, light fiction, popular magazines, or popular nonfiction.

### REOPENS OFFICE

Capt. John W. Kammer, formerly of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, has reopened his office at 219 West Ave., following his discharge on Aug. 10. Kammer enlisted in February, 1944 and spent some time at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo. He later served in the Hospital Train Unit and for the past year and a half was assistant to the chief in obstetrics and gynecology at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.

## LAFF OF THE WEEK



"Been waiting long?"

## Eisenhower Says It's Peace Or Back To Living In Caves

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower warned that "world neighborliness must be achieved, else we will in a twinkling travel a backward route over mankind's long and laboring progress from his ancient caves to the present." Speaking in Usher Hall, Edinburgh, after he had received the freedom of the city from the Lord Provost, Sir John I. Falconer, General Eisenhower declared "there are no differences today among the nations that require war for their settlement."

The revulsion from war, the General said, has been intensified throughout the world by the advent of weapons of modern science that multiply the possibilities of indiscriminate destruction. Fear that a future war could "send us reeling back into the primal darkness" was a tragedy in itself, General Eisenhower believed.

"Constant dread of war," he said, "is better only by comparison than war itself. Deadly fear diverts from productive activity man's efforts and resources. It stifles clear thinking and stultifies moral and spiritual beliefs."

The General said that the "many and sore" differences between the nations could be resolved.

"But," he stressed, "wishful thinking or optimistic talk about the possibility of universal peace cannot accomplish the elimination of war from human life. Positive measures, many of which have already been adopted must be extended and maintained. The aggressors of the world must remain convinced that aggression does not pay."

## Separation Point To Be Eliminated

The War Department has authorized the discharge of GLs directly from Army camps in the United States, bypassing separation centers.

Eventually three of the present centers will be closed, it was announced.

These separation centers, through which several million men have been routed since V-J Day, will continue to be used for men arriving from overseas for discharge, and for men at posts where adequate facilities are not available.

## INJURED VETS

(Continued from page 1)

obtain the work objective with training on-the-job, and through physical examinations to establish individual activity in particular fields, McBride said.

A cross-section of the 200 disabled veterans on the agency's sub-regional office list shows the men desire jobs as sheet metal workers, lens grinders, cabinet makers, carpenters, mechanical draftsmen, electricians, furniture finishers, machinists, linotype operators, milling machine operators, radio repair, electrical service, greenhouse employes, etc., McBride said.

Under the program, an employer who, after an interview with the veteran, agrees to hire him is required to follow a training program set up by the Veterans' Administration in cooperation with the agency, depending on the training facilities in his establishment. Under the program, training periods are set up to four years, with subsistence allowances paid under Public Law 16. Wages are determined by the employer subject to federal approval, McBride said.

According to McBride, the Veterans' Administration has found that disabled veterans in its employment program make better adjustments, are more stable, show greater productive efforts, change jobs less frequently and don't take as much time off as others.

A total of 250,000 foreign tourists have visited France so far this year, Robert Schuman, Minister of Finance, said during his press conference. He added it was expected that France's tourist business would be back to normal next season.

## Richard Burr 1st Amputee To Get Auto

Richard J. Burr, 20, of 36 Joseph Place, Rochester, became the first wounded veteran here to receive a new car with the compliments of Uncle Sam. It was a six-cylinder sedan, especially equipped for his handicap, and all it cost him was the time he spent getting through the details.

Burr was badly wounded in Belgium November 26, 1944 and amputation of his left leg above the knee was necessary. The loss of this limb made him eligible for the new car under the so-called amputee law passed by the last Congress.

He is one of 74 who have filed applications for new cars here. His bid was sent in about three weeks ago. Burr is now employed at Kodak Park.

## Moriarty Elected AMVETS Commander

James Moriarty of McCall Road, Greece, was elected commander of the recently-organized Rochester AMVETS, at a meeting in Hotel Rochester.

Other officers named were: Lewis Delaney, first vice-commander; Gordon Perkins, second vice-commander; Urban Wegman, third vice-commander, and Ward Morreall, provost marshal. Appointed by the new commander were: Raymond Benton, adjutant; Paul Brown, finance officer, and Edison Phillips, service officer. The office of executive secretary will go to one of the first women to join the organization.

Brown and Delaney were named to the AMVETS' New York State convention, to be held in New York City Nov. 2 and 3. The local group will meet again in Hotel Rochester Tuesday evening.

## U. S. BUILDING HERE IS MADE AREA CENTER

### November Opening To Follow Inventory Of Stock

Surplus sales of government owned property from war time stocks will be disposed of in Rochester, it was assured here this week as announcement came from Buffalo that the WAA warehouse at 121 Lincoln Avenue is to be a permanent disposal center.

The government built the storage building during the war for manufacture of armor plate and later it was leased to the Railway Signal Company for production of gun turrets for Super-fortresses. Daily shipments of surplus property are being received at the center for eventual sale.

A War Assets official said the first sale here probably will take place in November following completion of inventory of materials being shipped from parts of Western New York. Consumer goods will be offered eventually.

Harry B. Lawson, field director in charge of local sales, said most of the property consists of foundry equipment and machine tools. Also included is about \$200,000 worth of nylon rope used by gliders.

At present Rochester area buyers have to go far afield in search of materials offered at either disposal centers or at sites where sales have been held.

Regular War Assets priorities will be observed in sales here, with government agencies having first choice, veterans of World War II second, and in turn small businesses, state and local governments, tax-exempt institutions and the public.

Certification of veterans is required before they can exercise their priorities. For this area, the certification is handled by J. Phelps Harding, War Assets official, 725 Commerce Building.

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## WE WANT A DISPLAY ADVERTISING SALESMAN

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# Army Begins Distribution Of Terminal Pay



**ARMED FORCES LEAVE BOND . . .** Specimen copy of the G. I. terminal leave bonds now being issued under the bill signed by President Truman. They bear the portrait of former secretary of the treasury, Carter Glass. The principal amounts of the bonds will be in multiples of \$25, beginning with \$50.

## Statistics Show Many GIs Still Prefer Life On Farm

At the conclusion of the First World War a popular song asked how soldiers could be contented with farm life after they had seen "Parce." After that war a majority of farm boys went back to their home regions. Statistics now being compiled indicate that a majority of the farm lads who served in the forces want to make farming their life work. Not only have they the desire to return to home localities; they want to own and operate farms.

Robert W. Hudgens, associate administrator of the Farm Security Administration, has recently released some significant figures. Of approximately 850,000 farm boys discharged from the armed forces, some 60 per cent have stated they want to own farms and make farming their life vocation. Mr. Hudgens reports that a majority of FSA loans are going to veterans.

It is also interesting and perhaps significant of the trend away from cities that the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that as of mid-August nearly a million veterans were working on farms. This probably includes a considerable number who previously had not worked on farms and is

a part of the total picture which shows that the war-years trend toward business and industrial centers has been reversed. On July 1 of this year the BAE estimated that 11,586,000 persons were working on the nation's farms, nearly 500,000 more than on July 1, 1945. An increasing number of farm operators can foreseeably make make complications in years ahead. It is only a matter of time, according to agricultural experts, when our national economy will again be plagued by food and fiber surpluses. But the figures show that modern farm life has an appeal for those who were brought up on the farm.

## BENEFITS

(Continued from page 1)

crop is sold the farmer again becomes eligible for the benefit regardless of what total he earned in the other periods.

The ruling shows that a vet who has been "fully engaged in such self-employment and that his net earning is less than \$100 in the previous calendar month is entitled to the difference between \$100 and his net earnings for such month."

The law covers self employed store proprietors and small merchants, some of whom apply for the benefits. But the vet-farmer who has little productive work during winter months also is entitled to keep his earnings up to the \$100 mark. If however he has made financial arrangements with a crop buyer to spread the payments along from month to month he loses his chance to appeal for aid. If he gets his cash in a lump sum it all applies to the one month and he is eligible the next month.

Figures for the Rochester area aren't complete. The State Division of Placement and Unemployment, which handles the claims, said that the total number of self-employed claims in all professions filed in June was 558, in July, 617, in the 11-county Rochester district.

Of these claims approximately 20 per cent were by farmers, in the opinion of Roger Huber, head of the Rochester office of the division. Huber said a sample check of statewide self-employment claims in August

showed approximately 16 per cent were filed by farmer-veterans, and estimated the Rochester area percentage a bit higher.

Solution to the legal loophole appears to be pro-rating of income over a 12-month period, with benefits distributed so as to maintain the \$100 minimum on a pro-rated basis, Huber said.

Since the local office began handling self-employment claims in November, 1944, 2,625 claims were filed through last July, for a total financial outlay of \$254,845. The state division acts as an agent for U. S. Veterans Administration in this state, receiving the claims in various district offices, after which payments are made directly to the applicant from Albany.

## Wife Must Refund Cash To Veteran

Richard Fenicchia of Gates, an overseas sergeant, has won a Supreme Court judgement for \$387 against his wife whom he accused of refusing to account for money he claims he left with her and sent her in the form of money orders while serving in the army.

Fenicchia, who served three years, contended that when he returned home his wife refused to make the demanded refund. The case was tried before Justice John C. Wheeler who directed judgement of \$1,120 less \$733 for illness expenses, car repairs and other expenditures.

## Yearly Check-up To Be Proposed For Pensioners

There are 125,800 retired officers and men drawing disability pensions, government figures show, and Rep. Overton Brooks of Louisiana has predicted that something is going to be done about it.

A member of the House Military Committee, Brooks said that the next Congress probably would pass a law requiring pensioners to undergo yearly examinations to substantiate their claims of permanent disability.

Under the present laws an officer must be adjudged totally and permanently disabled to be eligible for retirement because of physical disability. But if he qualifies he retires at his temporary wartime rank and his pension is free from income taxes.

"We want to avoid annual examinations for amputees and for obviously disabled persons," Brooks said, "but we want it for others as many persons do not remain unfit for active duty over a period of years."

The War Department disclosed that 103 generals and 535 colonels were retired for physical disability between May 1, 1945 and April 30, 1946. Only thirty-four generals retired for other reasons.

The Navy reported retirement of eighteen admirals and fifty-six captains for physical disability in the May-April period, with five admirals and eight captains retired for other reasons.

## Auxiliary Planned By Airforce Group

John P. Burgess, recently elected commander of the Airforce Post, American Legion, has announced plans for organization of a post auxiliary.

Other officers who have assumed duties with the group are: Donald Cohen, Robert W. Durbin and Frank A. Jones, respectively first, second and third vicecommanders; Jack L. Skinner, adjutant; Robert Raggs, assistant adjutant; Charles E. Lathrop, finance officer; the Rev. Donald M. Cleary, Cornell University Catholic chaplain, post chaplain; Robert Warboys, sergeant-at-arms; Carl Gavens, assistant sergeant-at-arms, and Abram Jones, C. Watson Hamilton and Robert Barnes, county committeemen.

The post meetings are held at the 40 & 8 Club Room, University Avenue

## Irondequoit Post To Sell Property

Sale by Irondequoit Post, American Legion, of 1.6 acres of land on Park Road, adjoining Durand Eastman Park, for \$1,800 to Frederick P. and Lucy Tettlebach was approved by County Judge James P. O'Connor.

Purchased originally in July, 1937, for erection of post home, the petition of Clarence J. Madden, commander, and Alexander Parks, adjutant, of the Legion post, disclosed that Irondequoit Post is now renting space at 4281, Culver Rd., which is suitable for its purposes.

## Culver Post Plans Armistice Day Fete

Culver Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, made final arrangements for their annual Armistice Day dinner at their October 3 meeting. The dinner will be held in the Rochester Turner Hall with a well versified group of speakers in attendance. Clayton E. Handy is general chairman of the event.

At the meeting a new gavel was presented to the post by Richard W. Schooley and Walter Miller, both World War II members.

The post also voted to send copies of the Veterans' Voice to several of the area's hospitals.

## Members of 27th To Hold Reunion

A reunion of the 27th Division Association will be held in the New York City 69th Regiment Armory on October 12. At the meeting plans will be formulated for the admittance of all World War II men who served with the division to full membership in the organization.

Captain A. George Rolandelli, Tuckamoo, N. Y. will preside and it is expected that Major General John F. O'Ryan, World War I commander of the division, will attend, as will General Ogden J. Ross, Troy, N. Y. who was assistant commanding officer of the division during its operations in the Pacific in the recent war.

## TO HONOR FDR

Money is being collected throughout Norway for a statue of the late President Roosevelt. A committee has been formed to judge a competition of Norwegian sculptors for a design for the statue, which will cost \$40,000 and be placed in the center of Oslo before the town hall.

## 15,000,000 VETS ELIGIBLE FOR PAYMENTS

### Bonds, Cash Expected To Total Nearly 3 Billions

Government machinery went into high gear this week to pay out some \$2,700,000,000 in terminal leave payments to veterans of World War II.

All Army finance offices are to receive the newly engraved five-year Treasury bonds they have been awaiting to pay off millions of applicants whose papers are already on file.

Bonds must be used in settling most claims totalling more than \$50 for the accrued leave which service men and women earned but did not get before their discharge. Only small claims could be settled, in cash, until the bonds were distributed among the twenty-nine Army finance offices and the disbursing offices of the other services.

They were expected Sept. 20, but distribution started a week later. Despite the delay, Army officials still hope to pay claims within sixty days of the date of application. The delay gave reinforced office staffs an opportunity to compute individual amounts due so that actual disbursements could be speeded.

An estimated 15,000,000 veterans are eligible. The speed with which the supply of application forms has dwindled suggested that most already had filed their claims, although the War Department said the peak might not come before the end of this month.

The government printed 30,000,000 forms and distributed them through postoffices, but many calls have come in for additional supplies. Veterans' organizations have helped with wholesale reprinting of the forms.

FOR THE FINEST IN STEAKS AND CHOICE CUTS OF MEATS

CALL "LOUIE" AT MAIN 1915

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A LARGE SELECTION OF POPULAR BRANDS

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# - NEWS IN PICTURES -



**ATOMIC BOMB GOAT RECEIVES BLOOD TRANSFUSION . . .** Survivor of the Bikini atomic bomb blast, travel-weary goat, received a blood transfusion aboard the USS Burlinson at the Washington naval yards. Pigs, rats and goats which survived the blast have now been returned, destined for study by scientists, who seek to determine the effects of radioactivity on humans.



**WAR BORN DOLLS BRING RICHES** — Audrey Dice, left, and Bennett Rathbone, former WACs who are attending school in Philadelphia under the GI Bill of Rights, were so hard pressed for cash they began making yarn dolls with the result they are now in a business enterprise turning out 1,000 dolls weekly for Yarnette Doll Company.



**"DING HAO"** — And that means "very good" — which is just what the GI's in China say of Miss Zina Koretskaya, Polish Russian girl, whom they named "Miss Shanghai." Pfc. Jack Anderson of Salt Lake City gets acquainted.



**BROKE—ENTERS POLITICS . . .** Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, famed Pittsburgh Congressional Medal of Honor winner, with his four-month old daughter, Virginia, says he has lost most of his \$41,000 and will now tour for Republican candidates.



**FARMING IN MEXICO . . .** Hand labor, poor rocky soil and light crops, seemed to be the general thing in Mexican farming. This Mexican and his son are shown working the field with their own oxen team. No attempt has been made to remove the rocks from the soil. Photo was taken by A. F. Davis, Cleveland, while vacationing and studying electric welding possibilities in the southern republic.



**MEAT SHORTAGE SOLUTION HERE** — Crew members of the "Nancy Rose," who were Niesi members of the U. S. Army in Italy, shovel part of their record haul of sardines aboard in Los Angeles harbor. Their 8,000 tons of fish in a single day establishes all-time record.



**TYPICAL AMERICAN NEWSBOY** — That's the title won by industrious, 12-year-old Roger Young of Wollaston, Mass.

# Dewey To Open Sampson College October 23



**AFTER THIRTY YEARS . . .** Reported "blown to bits" in World War I, William M. Houghton, Vancouver, Canada, is reunited with his daughter, Mrs. T. D. Stribling, Dallas, Texas. His wife died following report of his death and family scattered. For thirty years he has been hunting for his two daughters. The second daughter is Mrs. Georgia Mercades, San Francisco.

## Bradley Backing Employment Drive For Disabled Vets

Employment of handicapped veterans on jobs within their physical capacities was urged as a measure of enlightened self interest in statements addressed primarily to the personnel managers of the country by Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, Administrator of Retraining Re-employment, and General Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

"Because while some American employers have learned that it's good business to hire the handicapped, many have not," General Bradley said. "Actually, the number of jobs which handicapped workers can do as well or better than the next fellow, runs into thousands.

"When properly placed, in jobs fitted to their abilities rather than their disabilities, they are assets to themselves, their employers, their community and their nation."

Speaking for the committee of nine, representing management, labor unions and veterans' organizations, General Erskine announced that a recommendation would be made that any veteran who suffered disabling wounds in the war should receive highest priority in getting a job from his former, or any new employer. This, he added was a keystone in the group's program.

## GI Bill Covering RBI Night Study

Courses in the evening extension department of Rochester Business Institute are now open to veterans under the GI Bill of Rights, according to word received here from the Buffalo offices of the Veterans Administration by Ernest W. Veigel Jr., RBI president.

Expenses of evening courses provided by RBI for veterans unable to avail themselves of regular day classes will now be paid under the plan provided by Public Laws 16 and 346. Veigel pointed out that registrations by veterans will be accepted this week in all courses regardless of previously announced deadlines.

THE "CORNHUSKER QUINTS"—World's Only Quintuplet Calves



"The nice man says we helped Pop make Who's Who!"

## Non-Profit Organization To Employ Disabled Vets

In line with the "Employ Disabled Veterans Week" announcement has been made of the organization of a \$50,000 non-profit company to provide employment in the textile trades for disabled veterans of World War II. Headquarters will be in New York City and the corporation will have a plant and offices on Greenwich Avenue.

At the outset it will employ about 25, teach them to weave textile products, pay them one dollar per hour on a 35 hour week and divide all profits among them.

The project, called Vetcraft Foundation, Inc., was conceived by David E. Singer, who is in the woolen business, while he was fighting in Europe with the

701st Tank Battalion. His idea was backed by the Textile Chapter of the American Veterans Committee and financial support was contributed by members of the textile industry.

In a tour of the plant, Singer described the looms as simple to operate, permitting handicapped persons to use them to a maximum. In a week, he estimated, even inexperienced operators will turn out saleable products.

Among the finished products, to be sold through department stores, will be cotton and woolen scarfs, baby blankets and bed throws. They will be designed by some of the 300 members of the Textile Chapter of the AVC who also will teach the weaving process.

## CLASSES SET FOR OCT. 21; 3,000 LISTED

### Housing, Feeding Other Arrangement Being Completed

Sampson Emergency College at Geneva will officially be opened Wednesday October 23, at a convocation with Governor Thomas E. Dewey as principal speaker.

The announcement was made by Dr. Asa S. Knowles, president of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York. Dr. Knowles has conferred with Dr. Chauncey M. Loutit, dean of Sampson College, and Dr. Robert G. Dawes, dean at Mohawk College, Utica, relative to housing conditions.

Dr. Knowles said that approximately 3,000 students would be on hand when the college opens to them on Saturday, Oct. 19, with classes starting on Oct. 21. He indicated everything would be in readiness for them. Books for the college library are being collected, beds are being set up, feeding and other arrangements are being made.

The opening date at Mohawk College in Utica has been set for Wednesday, Oct. 16, and Governor Dewey will visit there on that date.

## Army Advances Discharge Dates

The discharge dates of approximately 300,000 U. S. soldiers have been forwarded by about six months under a ruling by the War Department.

The department said it would discharge immediately all non-essential, non-volunteer enlisted men returning from overseas who are (1) not needed at their domestic posts and (2) are within six months of their discharge dates.

In addition, the Army ruled, enlisted men in overseas or domestic posts who are within six months of separation from the service will be discharged immediately if (1) they can prove that they intend to enter college or university immediately, or if (2) they are not critically needed by the Army. The action was taken because of budgetary limitations directed by the administration.

### NEW MALARIA DRUG

Aralen, the new drug credited with relieving attacks of malaria three times faster than atabrine or quinine, is now in full production at the Winthrop Chemical Company at Rensselaer, N. Y. and is ready for general prescription by physicians.

## Smithsonian Admits Hiding Treasures

The Smithsonian Institution acknowledged that it stored sixty tons of its most valuable treasures in an isolated warehouse in the Shenandoah National Park for two years during the war because of possible bombing attacks on the national capital.

The warehouse was under constant watch by Smithsonian guards. The project was labeled secret by the institution's directors, and remained so until officials were asked about it. The National Gallery of Art, the Library of Congress and the National Archives sent some of their treasures away for safe-keeping.

## Marines Planning Birthday Meeting

The Marine Corps League of the Rochester Area, according to Commandant Lee Wright, will stage their annual Marine Corps Birthday celebration at the Eagles' Club, 22 North Washington Street, Monday evening, November 11.

This year's affair will feature dancing with music by a well known orchestra. A buffet dinner will be served.

A prominent department or national Marine Corps League official will be the principal speaker.

## 101 Japs Fined 1c As Draft Dodgers

Judge Davie W. Ling fined 101 Japanese-Americans one cent each in Federal court at Phoenix, Arizona, for failure to respond to wartime draft calls. "The defendants were taken from their homes and confined to prevent them from committing sabotage," the court said. "Then, they were arrested for refusing to enter the Army, where their opportunities for sabotage would have been multiplied many times." The court granted stays of execution for six months to three others who were tried, convicted and sentenced to one year in test cases in 1945 before the end of the war.

Date .....

**I 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** .....

## 922 Vet Families Placed by Bureau

There have been 922 veterans' families placed in living quarters in Rochester during the last 11 months, it was reported by the local Service Housing Bureau. Mrs. C. LeRoy Cool, bureau head, said most of the placements were families with children and a majority are now living in temporary units.

There still are 2,331 cases in the bureau files, Mrs. Cool said, and 1,582 of these are urgent.

### AGENTS TO FILE

Agents of Russia, Great Britain and other wartime Allies will hereafter have to file public statements of their activities in this country.

**THE GOD, JOHN L.**

This month's book length feature is a complete word introduction to "THE GREAT SULLIVAN". RICHARD WRIGHT (Author of Native Son and Black Boy), PAUL GALLICO and LOUIS SOBOLE also have compiled yarns in this issue. The "PETTY GIRL" is prominently displayed as usual.

**25c** NOVEMBER ISSUE **TRUE** NOW ON SALE **25c**

THE MAN'S MAGAZINE

**NEW LOCATION!**

**VETERAN TIRE CO.**

**252 HUDSON AVE.**

**NEW AND USED TIRES, TUBES**

**OPEN**

MON., TUES., THURS., SAT. 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M.  
WED. AND FRI. 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.  
SUNDAYS 9 A. M. TO 12 NOON

IRVING MAZOR, PROPRIETOR

# U. S. Cuts Back On 13,000 Housing Units

## RIISING COSTS OF CONVERSION TO HALT WORK

### 60,905 Temporary Houses For Veterans Reported Complete

The Government has announced that it must drop plans for construction of 13,000 emergency housing units for veterans. The cutback on previous schedules is caused by the high cost of conversion, a Federal Public Housing Administration official said.

The spokesman stated the Administration had hoped to complete 200,000 units with a \$445,000,000 fund from Congress, but the material shortage has slowed all changeovers, even hitting the plans for temporary homes for veterans at colleges.

FPHA said 60,905 temporary units have been completed to date, and that the rate of completions now is running at 1,000 a day. Altogether, 165,000 units are still under construction, with the FPHA financing 143,000 of them.

Shortage of materials plus the fact that surplus building obtained by FPHA required more conversion work than anticipated "caused a slowdown in the completion rate," the official said.

A reporter was told that some of the buildings sought by FPHA already have been made available to veterans and thus could not be dismantled and moved to crowded college centers for reconversion.

Of the 60,905 units completed, the FPHA statement said, the Federal Government paid for 43,453, while cities and educational institutions bore the expense of the other 17,452.

## WAACs Eliminated From Terminal Pay

The American Veterans Committee reported that it had received a ruling from the Judge Advocate's office that enlisted Wac members were not eligible for terminal leave pay for time they served in the earlier WAAC, and that his committee would work for an amendment which would permit such pay when Congress is again in session.

The ruling was that when they were members of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps they were not "members of the armed forces" as specified in the leave pay legislation.

It was pointed out that Wac officers do receive terminal leave for time spent in the WAAC.

### EXPANDS

The Frances Shop, 80 East Ave., has announced its expansion through to Gibbs Street. This is the third expansion of the company in three years.

Coincident with the opening of the enlarged store, Mrs. Della Levy Conner, founder of the shop in 1921, returns as associate manager. The shop has modern furnishings and is air-conditioned.



THIS IS NOT a magician's trick. The otherwise normal bunny, which is six-weeks-old, has learned how to save wear and tear on his paws and shows off for his little canine friend, in London. The rabbit raises his after end and walks perfectly on his two front paws.

## G-Men Putting Spotlight On Black Market in Shirts

The Department of Justice has started on a nationwide drive to eliminate the black market in men's shirts and textiles in general.

Voluntary tips, coming into the hands of investigators, have caused concern recently and show the illegal diversion of millions of yards of textiles into proper channels. Officials said that the materials range from the raw state to finished goods, including shirts, pajamas

and women's dresses.

"This illegal market has contributed materially to the present shortage of some types of clothing," an investigator said.

The department has ordered all United States attorneys to give priority to black market and tax evasion cases.

The official said the investigation stemmed in part from hundreds of complaints and voluntary tips, many of them anonymous.

## Tourist Awaiting Ships and Planes

The Commerce Department had bad news for travelers trying to get back to this country from Europe.

Its office of international trade reported that the transportation situation westbound from the Continent was as critical as at any time since the end of the war.

One United States airline has a backlog of more than fifty-four passengers in France alone. In London, 1,150 persons are awaiting passage on an American steamship line.

The department said it was doubtful whether space would be available for non-priority passengers before late November.

## BRADLEY

(Continued from page 1)

the Army, which is heaven to him compared with the VA job. His work may be taken over by General Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service.

The issue between General Bradley and Commander Stelle was thrust into the open at the Legion convention when Stelle, in an address, accused Bradley of breaking faith with the veterans in recommending the present ceiling pay for on-the-job programs. Bradley retaliated which started a series of verbal fireworks.

The Legion's new commander Paul Griffith, has reiterated the Legion's stand that the veteran comes first in all matters but he is less explosive and his speech was directed against "communism" in the United States.

## French Professor To Lecture Here

An internationally-known authority on Shakespeare who abandoned his scholarly pursuits to become a leader in the French underground in World War II, George Connes, professor of English at the University of Dijon, France, will speak at the University of Rochester, Thursday, Oct. 17, on the subject, "A French Mayor and the American Army."

Dr. Connes will speak under the Rosenberger Lectureship at 8:15 p.m. in Cutler Union, Prince Street Campus. The lecture will be in English and is open to the public. No tickets are required. At 4 p.m. Oct. 17, Dr. Connes will meet University students informally at tea in Cutler Union.

## U.S. Victory Force 66 P.C. Draftees

Selective Service headquarters has announced 66 per cent of the men who won the war were draftees.

Overall figures, given in conjunction with the draft machinery's sixth anniversary, showed that of 14,700,000 men who served in World War II, 9,700,000 were registrants inducted through Selective Service.

"And among the remaining 5,000,000, a large proportion were influenced to enlist or seek a commission because of their liability to be drafted," the announcement said.

Everything was OK until that cop found out who I was. Then he took advantage of my stupidity.—Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom paying a speeding fine in Chicago.

## State To Aid Driving Tests For Amputees

In an effort to assist veterans entitled to an automobile at government expense through loss of a leg the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs has launched a survey to determine the need of driving instruction for these veterans in various localities.

This survey is being conducted through the New York State Veterans' Service Agencies, where all veterans eligible for this benefit are requested to register.

It is necessary that a veteran obtain an Operator's License in his present condition before he may qualify for an automobile. The State wishes to determine how many are in need of this instruction. Robert N. Abbott, Director of the Monroe County Agency, has announced that the registration may be made at that office, 168 Clinton Avenue South.

The State wishes to complete the survey before October 18. At the completion of this study it will be possible to develop a plan with the co-operation of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles so that instructors, with specially equipped cars, will be available at strategic points throughout the State. The examiners of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles will then test veterans in these specially equipped cars.

## YMCA Campaigns For 5,000 New Members In City

"Y Sure" will be the key word to the YMCA Membership Campaign as Lawrence S. Callaghan, general chairman, starts his workers off October 21 to secure a goal of 5,000 members by October 28.

Division chairmen who will lead the YMCA Branches in their drive to get Rochester youth to say "Y Sure" to memberships will be as follows: Wilbur S. Shockley of Central "A", Schuyler F. Baldwin of Central "B", Walter H. Foerbach of Kodak; Kenneth C. Mook of Monroe; Paul M. Stoehr of Maplewood, and Maxwell S. Johnson of Arnett. John L. Tozier will act as co-ordinator of the central divisions.

The campaign week will give 500 volunteer workers a chance to tell Rochester what the YMCA does for its young men and boys. It will give the city's youth a chance to join the "Y" by personal invitation.

### HELP WANTED

Monroe County canneries are short approximately 350 women workers and farmers are in need of additional harvest workers, James T. Baldwin, farm labor director for the United States Employment Service, announced.

When somebody asks me about the kids who play on the block, I tell him I've never seen them keep a kid out of their games because of his color. Grown-ups can learn a lot from kids!

**AT COLUMBIA**  
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

More Of These Completely Automatic  
**Webster**  
**RECORD CHANGERS**

An outstanding value! Rated as the leading record changer on the market — Plays thru any radio — Twelve 10" or ten 12" records automatically.

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MUSIC AND APPLIANCE STORE

OPEN EVERY EVE. TIL 9

77 CLINTON AVE. SO.



**THAT PROVOCATIVE** pair of screen luminaries, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, are co-starred once again in Warners' new hit drama, "The Big Sleep," a Howard Hawks production now at the Century for the second week. The film was adapted from the best-selling Raymond Chandler mystery.

**Pearl White Stunts Copied for 'Pauline'**

For the approximately 9,000 feet of film footage in Paramount's Technicolor production of "Perils of Pauline" some 350 feet are being photographed in black and white.

The cuts to black and white will mostly be for scenes copying stunt shots in the original Pearl White serial made by Pathe in 1914. Cinematographer Rey Rennahan, handling the camera for the new picture starring Betty Hutton, points out that virtually that same ratio, in reverse, was used a score of years ago when the first experimental scenes were being introduced into the standard black and white productions.

**DIVORCES CUGAT**

Xavier Cugat, orchestra leader, was divorced by Carmen Castillo Cugat, who testified that he ridiculed her. Mrs. Cugat obtained support ranging from \$250 to \$500 a week. She was born in Mexico and formerly was a singer and dancer. He is a native of Spain.

**Bear Valley Charlie Back in Horse Opera**

"Bear Valley Charlie" Miller, veteran horse-opera actor and one time member of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, has been assigned to a key role in "Pursued," United States Pictures' film starring Teresa Wright and Robert Mitchum.

Miller will portray a grizzled coachman in the film, written for the screen by Niven Busch.

**New Mystery Film In First Showing At Regent Theatre**

"Home Sweet Homicide," Craig Rice's laugh-packed mystery-thriller, has been brought to the screen by 20th Century-Fox with an outstanding cast headed by Peggy Ann Garner, Randolph Scott, Lynn Bari, Dean Stockwell and Connie Marshall.

The film, now running at the Regent Theatre, unfolds the exciting adventures of the three precocious children of a widowed mystery-writer who set out to solve a neighborhood crime in order to garner publicity for their mother's books, and in the process, choose a man who'll bring romance into her book-writing life.

From here on in, the picture races on its merry way in a mad riot of hilarity punctuated with suspense and thrills that makes "Home Sweet Homicide" a satisfying fare for mystery fans.

**CENTURY**

"The Big Sleep" run at the Century theater has been extended to accommodate all desiring to see this mystery movie. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall star in this corpse-strewn picture, which is ably acted and exciting.

Miss Bacall again plays opposite Bogart. She portrays Vivian Sternwood, beautiful but spoiled daughter of the aged General Sternwood. Bogart, a private detective in the film, is summoned by the General to break a blackmail case involving his other daughter, Carmen, played by newcomer Martha Vickers. The thrilling story unwinds against a backdrop of suspenseful intrigue, gunplay and tender romance.

**CAPITOL**

The main feature at the Capitol Theatre this week is "The Searching Wind," with Robert Young, Sylvia Sydney and Ann Richards in the leading roles. The story has to do with a famous diplomat who engages in a love affair with a newspaper woman. The second feature is "Cluny Brown," with Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones. The scenes are laid in England and the story unfolds a love affair between an upper class house guest who became more than interested in an employe of his host.

**Gene Tierney Makes Film Sans Makeup**

Following the showing of the first day's rushes of Darryl F. Zanuck's "The Razors Edge," Gene Tierney won her two-week battle to make the famed Somerset Maugham best-seller without makeup.

It was Miss Tierney's contention that makeup was not required for her type of skin, which is of extraordinarily fine texture. She pointed out to Director Edmund Goulding that she had made all of "A Bell For Adano," without makeup, and the result had been more than satisfactory.

**DIETRICH SINGS**

Marlene Dietrich will croon several Hungarian gypsy airs in "Golden Earrings." She will portray a wandering "wise woman" of the tribe, who makes her living telling fortunes.

**'Rose Marie' Slated For 3 Shows Here**

"Rose Marie," one of the world's most popular operettas, composed by Rudolf Friml, will be the attraction at the Auditorium in three performances on Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 18 and 19, and at a Saturday matinee.

The noted musical will return with what the Messrs. Shubert announce as a cast of 70, including many well-known comedians and singers and a chorus of trained voices numbering 40. In addition there is a ballet corps.

**Bennett, Wanger To Go Abroad**

Joan Bennett and Walter Wanger have been added to the group who sail on the Queen Elizabeth Oct. 20 for the command performance before the King and Queen of England. Joan represents Universal, and Walter, the Academy. All the studios want Bebe Daniels to represent Hal Roach. There's no one in England more popular than Bebe, and it would be a great help to have her in the party.

Bill Eythe, who was to have left England on Oct. 15, will remain to represent Twentieth Century-Fox. So far, the other official members of the trip are Ray Milland, Pat O'Brien, Maria Montez, Jean Pierre Aumont, and possibly Shirley Temple.

**Ray Milland Wins Honor In France**

American film star Ray Milland was awarded the grand international prize for his portrayal of the alcoholic in "The Lost Weekend," judged to be the best male acting in any film exhibited at the Cannes 1946 film festival.

Michele Morgan was named the best actress for her performance in the French film "Symphonie Pastorale." The award for the best film went to the French for "La Bataille du Rail."

Other prizes included Walt Disney's "Make Mine Music" for the best animated film, Ficcetos of Mexico for the best photography in "Maria Mantelaria," and Russia's "Berlin" as the best documentary film.

**Shrine Signs 1st 10 Acts For Circus**

Sponsors of the Shrine Circus, an annual affair in Rochester, have reported that 10 acts already are signed for next month's offering at the Main Street Armory.

Elmer Raithe, head of the Circus Committee, in announcing the contracts, said that two performances, matinee and evening, will be given on each of the six days — November 11 through 16 — during the billing. A total of 24 acts are planned for the entire show.

As in former years, children and aged folks from local institutions will be treated to a special performance on Monday morning, Nov. 11, as guests of Damascus Temple of the Shrine. Their special hosts will be the Circus Daddies group under the direction of George C. Lennox.

Among the acts secured to date are the Tien Tsi Liu Chinese acrobatic troupe Phil and Bonnie Bonta, aerial funny act; the Aerial Solts, double trapeze act; Lewis and May, aerial act; Ruby Haag's performing dogs; Dorita Konyot and Company with the educated high school horses; The Valentinos, flying act; Don Francisco, famed light-wire performer and Walter Jennier's trained seals.

The usual elephant herd and lion act are expected to be signed up soon to complete the circus atmosphere.

**NOW SHOWING Rochester's Favorite Theatres**

**CENTURY**

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK  
Humphrey Bogart - Lauren Bacall in

**"THE BIG SLEEP"**

Plus MARCH OF TIME -  
World Food Problem

**REGENT**

**'Home Sweet Homicide'**

With Peggy Ann Garner  
Randolph Scott - Lynn Bari  
Plus "AVALANCHE" with  
Bruce Cabot

**CAPITOL**

**"The Searching Wind"**

Plus CLUNY BROWN

**U. S. MARINE BAND**

"THE PRESIDENT'S OWN"



In Two Concerts Sponsored By

**Wm. H. Cooper Marine Post, American Legion**  
And The  
**Rochester Civic Music Association**

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6 - 8:15 P. M.**

Orchestra \$1.80, \$1.50; Mezzanine \$1.80; Loges \$1.50  
Balcony \$1.20 and 90c (Prices include U. S. Tax)

**SPECIAL STUDENTS MATINEE 3:30 P. M.**

All Seats Except Mezzanine 60c (tax incl.)

Mezzanine \$1.20 (tax incl.)

**ALL TICKETS ON SALE OCT. 21**

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**THE SIGN OF A FINE DINNER**



"You will be delighted with tempting taste treats expertly prepared by our chef, Frank Bono, and served from 5:30 P. M. to 9 P. M. Chicken, Duck, Steak, Veal Cutlet, Filet Mignon, Broiled Trout or Whitefish. FROM 85c

HERBIE BROCK, at the piano and ELAINE SHERWOOD, singer provide entertainment in a manner you're sure to enjoy.

Your Hosts  
Eddie DeLeo  
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For Luncheon - Cocktails - Dinner  
After the Theatre... It's The Air-Conditioned

**Chanticleer**  
EIGHTY-THREE EAST AVENUE



Base Ball  
Wrestling  
Foot Ball

# SPORTS

Boxing  
Basketball  
Bowling



## UR, Without Rex, Tackles Depauw Saturday

### Greencastle Eleven Reported In Stride After Tie and Defeat

U. of R. football team will go into action against DePauw University Saturday less the services of John Rex, 220-pound tackle who has left for Army duty. Rex, who served as major during the war, applied for Army duty several months ago and this week was ordered to report.

Bob Whitney, 20-year-old Barstable, Mass. war veteran who captained his high school team before going into military service, probably will replace Rex at tackle in the Rochester lineup at River Campus. Whitney is 6 feet 1 3/4 inches tall and weighs 195 pounds, and has proved to be one of the most valuable reserves on the Rivermen's squad.

DePauw will come to Rochester with a record of one tie game and one defeat, having broken even with Lawrence 19-19 in its opening game, and losing to Illinois Normal last Saturday 18-0. Rochester lost to Clarkson 7-6, and defeated Union 30-14. Coach Elmer Burnham's scouts report that DePauw packs plenty of potential strength, however, and that once it hits its stride it will be a tough team to beat.

Ed Kern, regular on last year's Rochester eleven who has been kept out of the games so far this season by a leg injury, will make his first appearance with the team this Saturday at right end.

Otherwise the Rochester lineup against DePauw likely will be the same as it was against Union last Saturday. The probable Rochester lineup:

Left end, Dean Becker (184 pounds); left tackle, Warren Fischer (210); left guard, Bob Hoe (200); center, Bob Branigan (190); right guard, Bill Caldwell (190); right tackle, Bob Whitney (195); right end, Ed Kern (175); quarterback, Warren Zimmer (190); left half, Don Diehl (169); right half, Dick Garnish, (153); fullback, Arnold Whitler (195).

### Raiders Take On Connecticut Team

The Rochester Raiders grid-ders, after dropping a 14 to 7 battle to the Niagara Falls Frontiers last Friday, take on the Connecticut Yankees pro team Sunday at Red Wing Stadium.

The Connecticut eleven, state champions last year, is composed of former college stars and players from top-notch service teams.

The club is coached by Danny Harrigan, former Fordham player who starts at right guard with the Yankees. In the first string backfield with Baylock and Jackson is Harry Herrell, ex-Boston College kicking and running star. Herrell lost an eye in World War II, but his playing has not been affected.



COMING AFTER LOUIS . . . Bruce Woodcock, British heavy-weight boxing champion, stands over Gus Lesnevich, Chiffade, N. J., after knocking him out in a non-title bout at Harringay, London. He is now getting ready for try with Louis.

### Old Timer Attends 50th World Series

Perhaps the most inveterate world series fan in attendance at the struggle between the Cardinals and the Red Sox is Joe Page, old-time baseball player, official and railroad man, 82 years old and looking 60.

Page checked in at Sportsman's Park for his fiftieth world series. On pension from the Canadian Pacific Railroad, Page was about the field and in the press box renewing old acquaintance.

He saw his first world series back in 1884, when the old Metropolitan played the Providence club in New York. And uninterruptedly since, whenever the postseason contests were held, Page has come down from Canada for the event.

### Grid Team To Get Horse Meat Steak

Meatless days at the Iowa State football training table will end this week, but the meat will be horse meat, and the players won't have to eat it unless they want to.

Dr. J. C. Schilleter, director of food and housing at Iowa State, said he would send a truck to Estherville, Iowa, to pick up the first order of horse steaks. He said he doubted that the football players could tell horse meat from any other kind of meat, but added they would be told what they were eating.

### Grid Team Named Rochester GIs

A newly organized semi-pro football team known as the Rochester GIs will open its season Friday at Clyde when it meets the Clyde All-Stars. Sunday the team will go to Watertown to meet the town eleven there.

The GIs are coached by Romey Farrell, original coach of the Oxfords. The new group includes Ralph Wood, Fairport High All-County choice in 1941; Ed Gibbs, who for four years played halfback for the University of Dubuque; Royal Strubing, Fairport All-County guard, and Frank Allen, All-Scholastic at Charlotte High in '40 and '41.

### Oxfords Play Bennis At U Field Sunday

The Oxfords and Bennis will renew their grid rivalry when they collide at Old University Field Sunday afternoon.

Oxfords, with the record of one win, a loss and a tie game, have high hopes of taking the measure of the Bennis.

Manager Dean Selke of the Oxfords has an open date for Oct. 27 and would like to book a game with a local or vicinity eleven. For further information contact Selke at 28 Roth St., or by calling Main 2119-R.

## Six Football Fatalities Recorded In 1946 Games

With football back to its pre-war footing, the reported deaths from the sport already have tied the 1945 mark and may reach the highest figure since 1938.

In that year twenty-nine fatal injuries were reported, although only sixteen of them were found to have been caused directly by the sport, according to an analysis of reports by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue University.

Dr. Eastwood, chairman of the committee on injuries and fatalities of the American Football Coaches Association, has been conducting research into the number and causes of fatalities in the game for fifteen years.

Since the research was started in 1931 the number of deaths has dropped from the thirty-one directly attributed to accidents on the gridiron in that season.

Six direct fatalities were reported last year, with three more deaths considered caused by other circumstances. This year six direct deaths have been noted, one indirect, and one other youth said to have been suffering from injuries is reported missing.

Of the six football deaths last year three occurred in high

schools and three happened on sandlots. This year six of the victims were high school lads and one was a college student.

### Poll Now Started On Rose Bowl Ban

Kenneth L. Wilson, commissioner of the Western Conference, announced that the Big Nine schools are being polled to determine their willingness to participate in the annual Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena, Cal.

The poll is being conducted in an effort to reach an agreement with the Pacific Coast Conference for annual competition in the oldest of the New Year's Day Bowl contests.

If the two conferences among the leading collegiate circuits in the nation can reach an agreement, it is expected to be effective for the game of Jan. 1, 1947.

### FIRST JOB

William Bendix, appearing with Bob Hope and Signe Hasso in Paramount's "Where There's Life," once worked as bat boy for the Giants.



ALL-AMERICAN LEGAL AID . . . Byron E. "Whizzer" White, Rocky Mountain All-American, who turned down a spectacular future in pro football to study law, has been appointed law clerk to Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the U. S. supreme court. He is shown on the steps of the U. S. supreme court building.

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### Russers To Meet Falls Frontiers in Saturday Tilt

The Niagara Falls Frontiers grid team, conquerors of the Raiders last week, will return to Rochester Saturday night to tangle with the Russers at Red Wing Stadium.

The contest should give local fans a general idea of the relative strength of the two teams as a Rochester championship series may be played later.

Coach Ed (Etsy) Reifsteck's charges endeared themselves in the hearts of their followers Saturday when they nipped a powerful New York Brown Bomber team, 6-3, in a thrill-packed encounter.

While the game proved costly with the injury of Dick (Moose) Kramer and Bill Piccolo, it brought to the fore capable replacements. Roy McLean, who has been hobbling around with an ankle hurt, took over Kramer's post and booted several clutch punts. Al Gonella, a former Monroe High performer, came up with a commendable job at center in place of Piccolo until he was winded by a stone-wall Bomber wall.

The Frontiers will be minus one of their stars, Quarterback Ange Augustino, who fractured his left leg late in the Raider tussle.

One griddier to watch on the Frontier squad is Guard Ralph Meier. The former Niagara University star was the outstanding lineman in the Frontier-Raider tilt and is a placement specialist.

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# B-29 Completes Hawaii-Cairo Non-Stop Trip

## NORTH POLE'S SITE RE-SET BY AVIATORS

### Feasibility of North Route Established by Dreamboat

The Army's B-29 Super-Fortress completed a scheduled non-stop flight from Honolulu, Hawaii, to Cairo, Egypt, in 39 hours and 36 minutes and thereby established a long discussed theory that the best route for air war between continents is over the polar regions.

The "Acusan Dreamboat," the Army pointed out, was not combat conditioned. Its 38½ tons of fuel would have allowed for no armament or bombs, but for the future's radio guided aircraft and super-range missiles the field is unlimited, experts say.

In Cairo, the commander of the "Dreamboat," Col. C. S. Irvine said the flight demonstrated that the Super-Fortress could defend the United States in any part of the world. He also reported several scientific discoveries made during the trip including a present day inaccurate location of the North Pole. The magnetic pole, as located on maps, is about 200 miles south of its real position, the flyers reported.

"We passed a point north of the point previously believed to be the North Pole," Irvine said, "and our compass still pointed north. We flew this way deliberately to check the North Pole's position."

"Irvine said that communications could be carried on from plane to plane and from plane to ground in the Arctic regions. Planes should be navigated with highly qualified personnel, he added.

## B-29 Fleet May Make World Hop

The Army plans a long distance striking test for B-29s in a mass flight around the world, W. Stuart Symington, assistant secretary of war, has announced.

Henceforth, Symington said, the Army Air Forces will be in complete control of all guided missiles. This covers rockets and weapons handled by remote control. Approval of the proposed flight is expected within two weeks, it was stated, and a tentative route would take the ships from our eastern coast, across U. S. up Alaska way, Japan, China, North Siberia, France, and past the Azores.

## "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"



"Mechanized man moves toward extinction," states Harvard's eminent anthropologist, Earnest Albert Hooton (upper left) in the new March of Time, "Is Everybody Happy?" Entertainingly shown is the way harassed mankind seeks help not just from the traditional counselors but also from those who promise quick, easy success and power to attract the opposite sex. The film points out that the American public spends some \$150 million a year on fortune tellers and fortune-telling devices (lower left). Also enjoying phenomenal success are the muscle builders, The Adonis of physical culture experts, Charles Atlas (center) has a world-wide business of over a million dollars each year. That traditional counseling is not always adequate is shown by the success of syndicated newspaper columns of personal advice. Popular with over 15 million Americans every day is the column written by the perennial heart balm dispenser, Dorothy Dix, (lower right). Everyone will enjoy the good-natured humor of this picture. The American people, it seems, love to be fooled.

## Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG  
Captain, Commanding

Inevitably the day came on Coastal Patrol that one of C. A. P.'s "Flying Minute Men" spotted a crash-diving U-boat which conveniently proceeded to jam its nose into the shallow bottom and remain stuck while the little C. A. P. plane circled overhead, bleating over its radio for the Army bombers to arrive and destroy. For 40 minutes it watched the U-boat struggle to free itself and finally succeed in escaping to offshore depths.

This was too much for General "Hap" Arnold. From then on the C. A. P. carried what bombs or depth charges it could. So the defenseless, slow "sitting-duck" Fairchilds and Wacos and Stinsons each buckled on a bomb, a crude makeshift bombsight, and sweated off on patrol again. Meanwhile, the impending flood of our military air power began to appear. More pilots and bombers and patrol aircraft were spared from the needs of our hard-pressed battle fronts, and in the summer of 1943 the weary C. A. P. airplanes and pilots were honorably retired from the battle of

Atlantic as the Navy assumed the full task of guarding our shores against the diminishing U-boat menace.

Several submarines were credited to the effort of the little planes. Dozens of enemy mines had been spotted. Rescue had been guided to over 400 torpedoed survivors afloat on the ocean. The mere sight of the patrolling little aircraft had lifted morale and spurred encouragement to the sailors who bravely pushed their ships and tankers through those deadly waters. A glorious phase of the C. A. P. had been completed — well done!

## Cupid, The Old Slicker, Lands At Meacham Airport

Two students who have been absorbing aviation at Meacham's Genesee Airport have not only gathered flying knowledge during their conquest of the air, but also have met life mates, it was announced. The two, both of whom saw war service, are Miss Ann M. Hecox, 595 Harvard Street, and Herbert S. Sale, 322 Parsells Avenue.

The couple became good friends while studying. Miss Hecox was a first lieutenant in

the Army Nurse Corps with a year and one-half service in the Marianas and in Japan. Sale was a captain in the Ordnance Air Corps in England and France. He has a private license to fly and Miss Hecox is almost ready for her award. She wants to become a commercial pilot. Nick and Zonia Carter have been named as their attendants for the coming nuptials. The exact date was not announced.

## Army Makes Safety Kits For 'Planes

The Army Air Forces announced development of a forcible entry kit, to get swiftly into burning or wrecked planes in danger of fire.

Steel and aluminum aircraft have made the use of light hand tools in rescue work unsatisfactory, the Air Forces said in a statement.

The new jeep-mounted equipment includes a powered circular saw, a powered hack saw and a grappling hook powered by a winch.

In addition, the AAF said its heavier fire-fighting apparatus is being modernized. So that the trucks can operate over all kinds of ground, they will be equipped with a dashboard gadget by which the tires can be inflated or deflated while the truck is moving.

This will make it possible to go into soft ground from a concrete runway, deflating the tires at high speed.

## Army Delays Test For Speed Record

Adverse weather conditions and mechanical difficulties were blamed by the Army Air Forces for causing an indefinite postponement of a dual assault on the British-held air speed record of 616 miles per hour.

The runs were to have been made at Muroc Field, California, by the Army's newest jet fighters, the Republic P-84 Thunder Jet and the Lockheed P-80 Shooting Star.

One officer said the flights may not be held until spring, adding there is a possibility the course will be laid out somewhere else.

He explained temperatures are too low at Muroc now for the best performance. A 90-degree temperature at the time of the run is desirable, he added.

## Departing Members Honored By Post

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow, long and faithful workers as members of the 27th Division, VFW Post and auxiliary, were honored at a farewell dinner in "Mike" Conroy's Ridge Road restaurant, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, were presented a radio by the Post on the eve of their departure for California.

## British To Test Supersonic Wall With Baby Plane

The British have developed a pilotless, rocket motor "transonic" plane capable of 900 miles per hour to test the wall of resistance encountered at the speed of sound.

The Vickers ship, reportedly 11½ feet long with a wing spread of eight feet will be launched from beneath a specially adapted Mosquito, according to the announcement. The supersonic plane will broadcast its scientific data as it speeds against the wall of resistance created by its own speed.

The mother Mosquito plane will climb to 36,000 feet off the British coast and fly level at a 400-mile-an-hour clip before releasing the baby craft.

Then the craft's rocket motor, developing 2,000 horsepower and light enough to be lifted by two men, will burst into life and a telemeter transmitter will begin to tell ground experts of the coveted superspeed secrets.

The baby craft will attain the speed of sound within a quarter of a minute after the motor starts, and in another minute will reach 900 miles an hour.

By that time, the newspaper said, its 300 pounds of liquid fuels will be exhausted and it will plummet into the sea.

The newspaper said the transonic plane is a slightly revised quarter-size version of the M-52 jet plane which the government scrapped because it feared to risk pilot lives in experiments.

The newspaper added that with the new knowledge gained in the experiment designers will plan planes in terms of speeds "approaching perhaps the 1,000-mile-an-hour mark."

## American Airlines Open New Service

American Airlines are now providing a new direct daily service between Rochester and Newark, N. J., Curtis C. Potter, sales manager, announced.

Flight 94 leaves Rochester at 5:05 p. m. and arrives in Newark at 8:12 p. m. Limousine service is provided for passengers who desire transportation into New York City.

In addition to this service, Rochesterians also now have four-engine Douglas flagship service between Buffalo and Chicago. Two flights daily between Rochester and Buffalo provide connections on the non-stop Buffalo to Chicago flight. The new flagships have a capacity of 50 passengers. Flights leave Rochester at 10:05 a. m., arriving in Chicago at 12:25 p. m. and leave Rochester again at 4 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 6:25 p. m.

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# USES Shows 1,614 On Compensation Rolls



**NO MEAT! EAT POTATOES . . .** There may not be any meat in the market, but there's no scarcity of potatoes, Virginia Sullivan, Chicago, compares two giant Chippewa potatoes weighing more than 2½ pounds each with an average size Chippewa. They were part of one day's receipts of 294,000 bushels at the Chicago and North Western railway terminal at Chicago, part of the second largest potato crop in the nation's history.

## Price Increases Cut U. S. Incomes

"Persistent price increases" have driven down the real income of the American people nine cents on the dollar in the year ending July, 1946, a survey by Investors Syndicate, Minneapolis, has revealed.

We're not for these increases, the report said, the typical American would be enjoying real income almost equal to that of a year ago.

Although the average consumer has a cash income of 99 cents, compared with last year's \$1, he has to pay \$1.09 for essential goods which last year cost him only \$1. These figures only begin to show the price increases which occurred after OPA was dropped, the report said. They are based on legal, not black market prices.

Here is the breakdown on how costs have risen on essential items: Food cost \$1.17 in July, 1946. It was \$1 in July, 1945. Clothing rose eight cents on the dollar, and miscellaneous items went up nine cents on the dollar during this period. Cost of shelter remained unchanged in 1946 because of rent control.

## Seven More Veterans On Fire Department

Seven more Rochester veterans have been appointed to the Fire Department, it was announced by Commissioner Thomas Woods. The new appointees are all World War II vets, one of them rated as disabled.

The names were taken from the recent Civil Service Commission's firemen list and bring the total of new firemen appointments in the past few weeks to 25.

New appointees are: James N. Gallo, disabled, 408 Verona; George J. O'Brien, 490 Seward; Angelo J. Iati, 194 Oak; Morton Fink, 100 Maria; Donald W. Evert, 1284 Clifford; Michael Cavallaro, 67 Grape, and Bernard H. Mensing, 137 Hillendale.

I never did see anyone else whom I thought enough of, who was as good as Gene.—Mrs. Ester Jackson after hearing that her husband, Gene, was alive, explaining why she didn't remarry after her husband had been reported killed.

## IDLE VETS NOW AT LOW POINT SAYS DIRECTOR

**219 on Books for over 20 weeks; 120 are Handicapped**

The United States Employment Service in a statement replying to laxity charges by the Veterans' Administration has submitted statistics showing the results of the work done among war veterans in the Rochester area.

Sumner Foward, USES director for the area, said that the administration's survey of the men and women drawing readjustment compensation had failed to include a group of veterans who have drawn benefits for more than 20 weeks.

The Veterans Administration last week claimed the number of veterans drawing unemployment benefits was high because the USES failed to work actively in helping the men procure suitable employment at a time when employers were crying for help.

Local officials said the number of veterans drawing the weekly compensation, at present 1,614, was low. Of that number only 219 veterans have drawn the allowance for more than 20 weeks. Carmon J. Tyner, senior officer manager of USES here, explained that 120 of the 219 have physical handicaps received while in service. Eighty-four veterans have applied for admission to college or university, he said.

He admitted that the two groups overlapped "in a few instances," but he explained the other figures would bear out the local officials' contention that USES has not failed in its job.

Tyner said six veterans are holding out for jobs that are above their capabilities and only three men are applying for positions that are surplus in the Rochester area. All those men have been referred to other positions as nearly comparable to those they desire as possible. Tyner admitted that a few stragglers were carried on the list of those receiving readjustment compensation, but he added that once they are brought to the attention of USES officials they will be cleaned up.

Robert B. Snyder, assistant veterans employment representative for New York State, pointed out the 219 veterans who have drawn readjustment allowances more than 20 weeks represent fewer than half of 1 per cent of the veterans discharged in Monroe County.

Snyder defended the veterans seeking the "ideal job." He said those men were deceived on what they would receive once they returned to civilian life. While in the service and at the service withdrawal centers, they were told to go home, find that ideal job, get on-the-job or apprentice training, get a GI loan, or come home and draw a readjustment allowance, he said.

### PASSES

A hospital apprentice qualification test has been passed by John E. Gast, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bianchi, 409 Verona St., at the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School, Baltimore, Md.

## Cupid, Stork Set Records

There seems to be a couple of Rochester records in the offing and they will be established by Cupid and the Stork. Dan Cupid has been busy since January 1 and up to October 1 he has persuaded 3,869 couples to apply for marriage licenses. The total for all of 1945 was 3,074 and at that time the mark was posted as a record since the office opened January 1, 1908.

So far as Mr. Stork is concerned he has a well traveled route to the area. He visited the section 1,075 times in September, statistics show, and that also is a record for one month. Of the total number 752 Rochester mothers are listed; 323 were non-residents. In September 1945 there were 700 babies born; 465 to Rochester mothers. The city's birth rate in September 1945 was 16.97; in 1946 27.28 per 1,000 population.

## Ranch Land Open To 83 Veterans

The U. S. is to provide 83 ranch homes for veterans of World War II, it has been announced. There will be land and homes for the 83 in Wyoming, Shoshone Valley, in fact, near Yellowstone Park.

Veterans with good characters and good luck may get one by submitting applications to the Bureau of Reclamation Project Office at Powell, Wyoming, before November 25.

The bureau said it will throw open to homestead entry 83 irrigated farm units—a total of 7,720 acres—on the Heart Mountain division of its oldest project, the 42-year-old Shoshone.

Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Straus said a local examining board, endorsed by local veterans' organizations, will rate applicants as to character, industry, capital and farm experience, and will select 166 high scores to participate in the drawing for the 83 farms.

## Flying Mail Car Seen As Success

A "flying mail car," carrying thousands of special-cachet letters landed last week at the San Francisco airport after the first transcontinental east-west flight under the new five-cent airmail rate.

William H. McCarthy, local postmaster, and a group of civic leaders, welcomed the plane, a Fairchild Packet, making its first commercial flight. Capt. Frank Crismon, chief pilot of the United Air Lines' Denver Division, was in command and the passengers included Robert S. Burgess, Federal superintendent of airmail. During the flight, at 200 miles an hour, clerks sorted the mail as they do on railway mail cars. The plane was escorted from Sacramento by a squadron of P-51's.

**LIFE AND DEATH**  
Henry Hagemann, legally dead for 15 years, turned up at Oregon City, Ore., and asked that he be declared alive again and recognized as an heir to

the estate of his stepmother. His share would be about \$1,000. Hagemann said he spent most of the past 22 years in Alaska prospecting for gold. He didn't find any.

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Vol. 1—No. 14

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

October 18, 1946

### Greets Buddy



**WAITING FOR HIS SHIP TO COME IN . . .** You can have your Pekinese says Melvyn Day, 1½. Personally, he likes his pup full grown. Melvyn holds on the "Nobby," who was taken down to greet his master "Nobby" Clark, when his ship berthed at Port Melbourne. Melvyn's ship was a victory contingent member.

### Insurance Policy Dividends Slated For 18,000,000

Eighteen million present and former policy holders of government life insurance will be paid dividends in the near future, it was announced by the National Life Insurance Department.

Under the Veterans' Administration guidance of Gen. Omar N. Bradley the organization has gradually been shifting its personnel and will complete compilations by the end of 1946. It is expected that dividend payments will be put into the mails shortly thereafter.

The dividends, which have been storing for six years, are expected to be sizeable and the payments may reverse the present trend of the former G.I.s toward dropping their Federal policies. The insurance, the Government contends, is the cheapest and by far the best life policy ever offered Americans.

Had all of its 18,000,000 policy holders stuck with it— which, with their families, would have accounted for roughly a third of the U. S. (Continued on Page 7)

### Vet Relief Cases Take Upward Turn

J. Grover Hanley, Rochester's acting welfare commissioner, reported this week that veterans' home relief cases increased in September in comparison with the same month of 1945.

The report shows that there were 469 vet families on the relief rolls in September 1946 with disbursements totaling \$13,469. In September 1945 cases numbered 211 with expenses totaling \$9,337.

# VETS BEGIN DRIVE TO RELIEVE LABOR SHORTAGE IN AREA

### Clearing Way For Election Race



**SENATOR KILGORE SUCCEEDS MEAD . . .** Sen. Harley M. Kilgore, West Virginia, who was elected unanimously to succeed Sen. James M. Mead, New York, left, as chairman of the senate war investigating committee. Senator Kilgore took office on October 1.

### SHIPS TO VISIT COAST PORTS IN OBSERVANCE OF NAVY DAY

Throughout the world, wherever there is a United States Navy man or woman, minutes of thought will be given October 27 when America celebrates the annual Navy Day.

The Navy has announced that 151 ships of the Atlantic Fleet have been assigned to visit 49 ports on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and a like number probably will put on majestic exhibitions on the Pacific Coast.

Among the ships assigned to the New York area are the mighty aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the battleships Missouri, North Carolina and Washington. Most of the vessels will be held open for public inspection for the day.

A Navy aerial show will be given with New York City as the focal point, Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, commandant of the Third Naval District, announced.

### NEW SECRETARY

Mayor Dicker has a new secretary. Her name is Miss Mary McBride, 426 Broadway. She was appointed and took over her duties Monday. She succeeds Miss June Fields, resigned. Miss McBride formerly was employed in the office of the county historian.

### Don't Let The Word 'Veteran' Fool You

There have been repeated attempts to interest the people of Rochester in out-of-town newspapers reported to be published for and by veterans. Recently the Better Business Bureau here published an advertisement warning all to investigate before they subscribed or advertised in such papers.

We of the Veterans' Voice have no quarrel with any such publication but we do insist that the public in general does not confuse us with any high-pressure, "promising" group which invades a city, quickly pushes over the promotion and then moves on.

We would like to repeat what your Better Business Bureau says: "Before you Invest, Investigate." There is only one veterans' newspaper in Rochester at present. It is this one—The Veterans' Voice.

### OPA To Halt Prices Hikes On Dwellings

There are now 2,700,000 homes being built in the United States for veterans and Paul Porter, OPA head, has announced his intention of seeing that the ex-service men and women get them at legal ceiling prices.

In backing his statements he announced that OPA has launched a nationwide program of investigation and enforcement to make certain that homes be sold and apartments be rented at the maximum rates and that veterans be given proper priority as buyers and renters under the Emergency Housing Act.

(Continued on Page 3)

### TO BE DOCTORS

Sixty per cent of students entering medical schools this fall are veterans, the American Medical Association reports. Twelve per cent of the aspiring doctors are women.

### POST ROSTERS TO BE COMBED FOR WORKERS

### Unemployment Total Shows Situation Now Acute

Labor shortages in the Rochester area have reached an acute stage, employment officials announced this week, and local veterans' organizations have swung into action in an effort to produce more workers for merchants, offices and industry.

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and kindred groups, recognizing the need for aid in the matter, are appointing committees and directing records of unemployed or available workers for the various lines of businesses reporting shortages.

At present there is a strong demand for mechanics, Carmon J. Tyner, senior manager of the Rochester USES office reported. He said the demand is especially strong for toolmakers, ma- (Continued on Page 4)

### Jobless Pay Claims In Downward Swing

The number of requests from ex-service men for jobless pay took a sharp downward swing last week, it was reported from Washington.

For the week ended Oct. 5, the number of continued claims filed totaled 1,237,116 for \$25,463,360, compared with 1,305,413 for \$28,090,526 during the previous week. An all-time high of 1,800,000 claimants was reached early in April.

VETERANS' VOICE

Published in the Interest of All Ex-Servicemen and Women

Editorial and Business Office

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HARRY J. GAYNOR . . . . . Business Manager

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# Editorial



Here and there throughout this issue of the Veterans' Voice you will find stories having to do with the employment situation in Rochester and Monroe County. Nearly all of these reports have a direct bearing on veterans in general. That is why they are published here.

However, it seems that despite the figures that show unemployment at a very low ebb and employment at a correspondingly high level the veterans' relief cases in the city have shown a decided rise. This might be explained in several ways but no doubt there are too many disabled veterans in our midst who want to work, can work and are steady reliable fellows. Some of these are on the rolls of the relief organizations and should come off, and will come off, if we can get complete cooperation from merchants and industrialists.

The local picture is not peculiar as nationwide reports show the same situation prevails almost everywhere. From Washington comes the note that the Veterans' Administration is glad to say that for the week of October 5 the veteran demand for jobless pay showed a sharp downward trend. Early in April an all-time high was reached with 1,800,000 claims. We remarked in these columns some time ago that with a few weeks of "settling" time our veterans will get back into harness and shoulder civil duties with greater efficiency than ever has been shown before.

We are about to see those things happen. Take a look at the voting registration for the area. It was a surprise to this paper that the number of veterans reached a fine total because we had expected it would take another year for these citizens to study up and come to the important decisions as to just whom they wanted in such and such an office. Things have been shaken up considerably politically as well as economically during the absence of these boys and ask yourself if you could answer many of the perplexing questions now before the American public if you had such short notice. But they are going to be in there making themselves felt this Fall, not next year or 1948. And it is a very good thing indeed.

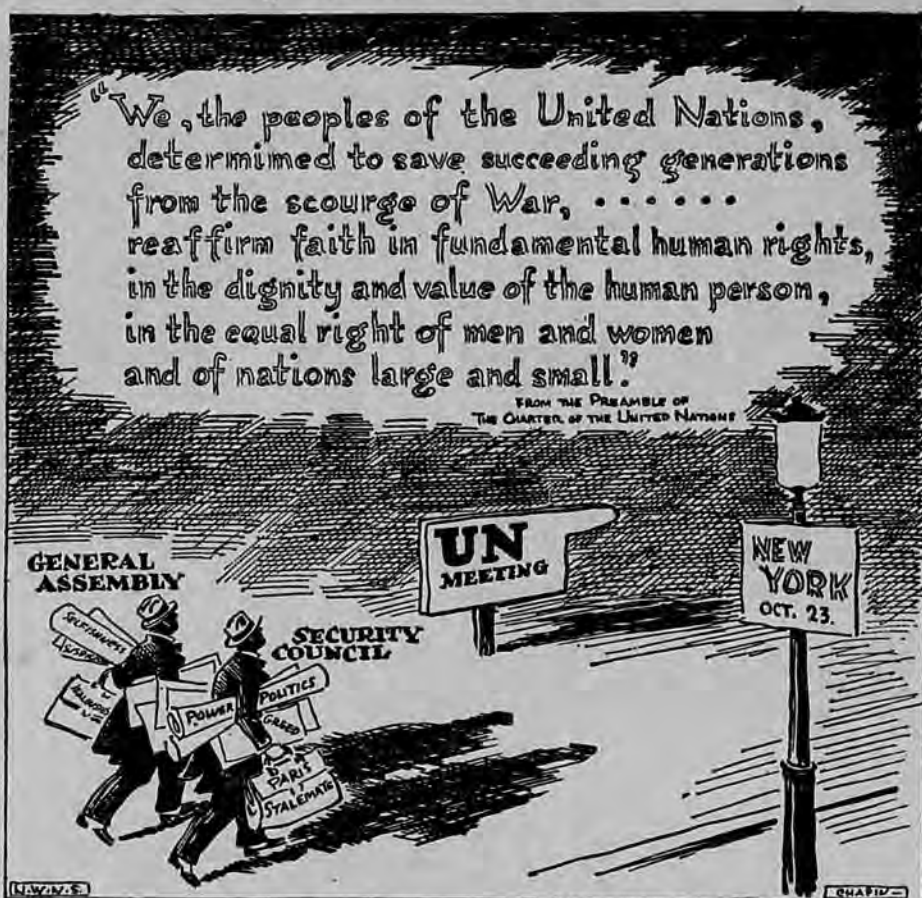
### HONESTY

While various sections have been shouting "chiseler" at veterans for one thing or another because of VA payments, there comes a refreshing bit of news which shows the inherent honesty of most of our boys. David Page, acting deputy commissioner for the New York region, has reported that a great many veterans last month returned their pension and compensation checks with the explanation that someone had erred; the sums were too great. The boys had forgotten that Congress voted them a 20 percent increase in rates. Mr. Page said the VA certainly appreciated the honesty of the vets, but their apprehension is unwarranted. The checks were correct.

### PALL BEARERS

A number of veterans' organizations have called to our attention the growing difficulties many are having in getting proper turnouts for military funerals. It is not because the ex-service men do not wish to attend these affairs. The matter has two significant angles: first, the loss of time from work; second, the complaints of employers during the present labor shortage when men are away too often; third, the short notice given for proper preparation of firing squads and military attendants. Post commanders should give this matter some thought because there is going to be a real problem to face when bodies are brought home from overseas.

## Just A Reminder



## Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †  
Paul Trains for His Lifework.

Lesson for October 20: Acts 9: 19b-22; 11:25, 16; Galatians 1: 17-24.

Memory Selection: Acts 9:20.

Several years passed after Paul's conversion before he began his outstanding work. Beginning to preach in Antioch, thinking the thing through in Arabia, and returning to Tarsus, he was found there by Barnabas, who accompanied him to Antioch, whence the two soon set out on the first missionary journey.

From the lesson text and elsewhere we learn that the humble Ananias led Paul to confession and baptism, in the home of one Judas. Following this he began to preach in the synagogues with such results that certain Jews sought his life. His friends led him down the city wall in a basket and he escaped.

Soon afterward he went to Arabia, evidently to think things through. Just where in that country he abode and how long he remained cannot be known. Many think he was in Arabia three years. Evidently more than that time had passed when Barnabas found Paul in his native Tarsus and took him to Antioch.

Thus by prayer, meditation, and serving as opportunity came, Paul trained himself for his great work as the Apostle to the Gentiles. And we may learn from him that earnest preparation is required to render a fine service in Christ's name. The Sabbath, rightly observed, with Bible reading, meditation, and prayer, and all forms of Christian service should lead us into greater service.

## VETERANS QUESTION BOX

- Q. Can you please tell me the whereabouts of Sgt. W. F. P., who was a welcome visitor in our home when in camp in Denver. He wrote from India last November saying he would come to see us but we never heard a word from him and don't know his address. His last address we know of was Headquarters, Hdq. Squadron 307, APO 627.—Mrs. D. D., Greeley, Colo.
- A. The only answer I can give is that this outfit was inactivated in China on March 20, 1946.
- Q. I would like to get in touch with a friend of mine. I lost contact with him when I was transferred. His last address was Pvt. E. T. F., Hdq. Btry. 322 F.A. Bn, APO 122.—F. E. G., Houlton, Maine.
- A. The only information I can give is that this outfit was inactivated March 22, 1946.
- Q. I would like to know if the boys who lost their lives in service are going to receive the GI bonus? Who will receive it, their wives or their parents? Would appreciate it if you could tell me how to go about getting it.—Mrs. H. M. L., Joliet, Ill.
- A. There has been no bonus provided for veterans of World War II.
- Q. Is it true that I don't have to pay the premiums on my husband's national service insurance as he is a disabled veteran of World War II? And will I get the money back which I have already paid?—Mrs. C. E. B., Lewistown, Pa.
- A. No, it is not necessarily true. The Veterans Administration says that a veteran of World War II must be totally disabled for a period of at least six months before he is eligible to make application for a waiver of his premium payments. And that this waiver, if granted, shall not effect any premiums which become due more than a year before the application for waiver was received by the VA. There is no money returned. Suggest you consult with your local VA office or with your local post of the American Legion.
- Q. Can you tell me how many veterans are receiving compensation or pensions from the Government.—A veteran, Omaha, Neb.
- A. The Veterans Administration says that 2,135,000 veterans are receiving monthly compensation or pensions totalling approximately \$90,000,000 as a result of wartime service. Although some veterans are receiving payments for service dating back to early Indian wars, 75 percent of the total are veterans of World War II. In addition to the wartime cases, approximately 42,000 veterans are receiving compensation of \$1,526,000 per month as a result of disabilities received during peacetime service. The 75 percent World War II veterans' list totals about 1,592,000 veterans. In addition to these compensations, \$27,000,000 in monthly payments is being made to 520,000 dependents of deceased veterans.
- Q. Our son went into the army Feb. 2, 1945 and is now stationed in Japan. How much longer does he have to stay until eligible for discharge? Is there any hopes of him getting home in time to help harvest fall crops as he is badly needed on the farm? I am 62 years old.—J. B., Fullerton, Md.
- A. Under the new regulations, if your son is a draftee, he likely will be home by Sept. 30.

## — Among The New Books —

- Five Million Patients, by Dr. Allen W. Freeman (Scribners, \$3). The professional life of a health officer.
- Franklin Roosevelt and The Delano Influence, by Daniel W. Delano Jr. (James S. Nudi, \$3.50). A study of the late President and his maternal ancestors.
- Hazel, by Ted Key (Dutton, \$1.50). A collection of cartoons that appeared in The Saturday Evening Post.
- I Name Thee Mara, by Edmund Gilligan (Scribners, \$3). A novel.
- In Adam's Fall, by Constance W. Dodge (Macrae-Smith, \$2.75). A novel.
- Out On A Limb, by Louise Baker (Whittlesey House, \$2). An autobiography of a crippled girl.
- Right As Rain, by Bernice Richmond (Random House, \$2.50). The story of a Maine grandmother.
- The Servile State, by Hilaire Belloc (Holt, \$2.50). The third edition of a study of capitalism and communism by the noted British writer.

# Vet Groups Protest Court Martial Setup

## ARMY SYSTEM MAY BE DUE FOR SHAKEUP

### Raw Deals and Dual Methods Charged By GIs

Enlisted men got a "raw deal" under the present court martial setup, it was announced by leaders of five veterans' organization to a civilian committee established by the War Department.

The committee was established to study the problem of military justice and make recommendations based on the findings. The veteran witnesses urged several methods of changing the procedure and declared that in many theatres of command a dual system had prevailed where soft rules applied to officers and tough ones for GIs.

Several witnesses urged that some action be taken to divorce court martial boards from authority of theater commanders. They said that too often the boards comply with the wishes of the commander, rather than decide cases strictly on merit.

Strong pleas also were made for greater care in choosing defense counsel and in giving them more freedom from other duties.

Gens. Omar Bradley and Courtney H. Hodges both declared this would interfere with maintaining discipline. Likewise they expressed belief that justice has prevailed in nearly all cases under the present system.

Both these generals and Col. B. Franklin Riter, chairman of the Army Board of Review in the European theater, agreed some steps would be taken to strengthen the defense counsel.

A suggestion that enlisted men be placed on court martial boards, now limited to officers, came from several of the veterans organizations' witnesses.

#### NEW RATIONS

Thousands of ex-GI's who suffered from the army version of chow a la carte — "C" ration beans and hash — will be glad to hear that military diet experts are about to test a ration that compares favorably with dinner at the best hotel in town.

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## Ex-Chaplain Takes New Post at Ithaca

The Rev. H. Clifford Bristow, 194 Middlesex Rd., a former Army chaplain, has taken over new duties as pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church in Ithaca.

The Rev. Mr. Bristow, who preached in First Baptist Church at Perry and Wyoming Baptist Church before the war, spent three years in the North African and European theaters of war as chaplain with ground forces. He is entitled to wear seven campaign stars, the arrowhead of the D-Day landing and the Bronze Star. He was released from service in February.

## Pharmacists Aid State Veterans' Medical Service

The New York Medical Plan, under which veterans with service-connected disabilities can utilize the services of hometown physicians and pharmacists has been in operation for more than a month. As is the case with any large scale operation, some minor operating difficulties are being encountered and this note is to keep disabled veterans up to date on what the Veterans Administration and cooperating agencies are doing to improve hometown medical service.

It is reported that veterans in some rural areas are having difficulty locating pharmacists participating in the plan. At present approximately one third of the pharmacists in the state are cooperating with the New York State Pharmaceutical Association by participating in the plan. The Association reports that more pharmacists are signing up every day and intensive campaign is under way to enlist the support of pharmacists in small communities. It is believed that the service will be more readily available in rural areas within a short time.

The difficulty which has most frequently arisen in filling prescriptions for veterans who are receiving treatment from authorized physicians has been the failure of the physician to note on the prescription that he has been authorized to provide treatment. Pharmacists cannot fill the prescription unless this authorization is noted. Therefore disabled veterans can contribute to the smoother operation of the plan by reminding their authorized physician to make the note on the prescription form.

Another way in which the disabled veteran can cooperate is by informing pharmacists who are not now authorized to participate that they can obtain all pertinent information about the plan. The Association reports the New York State Pharmaceutical Association, 1261 Broadway, New York City, New York.

#### VET OPENS PRACTICE

Dr. Charles R. Witherspoon Jr., a veteran of two years with the Army Dental Corps in the Pacific, has opened his practice at 20 Dartmouth St. He is a graduate of the University of Rochester and the University of Buffalo Dental School.



SLEEPING BONUS MARCHERS . . . Victor Brunch and Jeff Sherman, both of Springfield, Mo., participants in the first "bonus march" by World War II veterans, sleep on the steps of the Missouri state capitol in Jefferson City. They joined in a motor caravan to the state capital to demand that Gov. Phil Donnelly call a special session of Missouri legislature to enact a state bonus act providing \$400 for veterans.

### Are You Getting This 'Good' Food?

The Agriculture Dept. notes that high retail food costs actually are reasonable when compared with income. In the 1935-39 period, it said, the average person spent 23 per cent of his income for food. Today, the same quantity and quality could be bought for 16 per cent of his current earnings.

The joker, the department said, is that the average person is demanding more and better food with the result that food costs have risen much faster than other re-

## Personnel Course Planned by Army

The old days in the Army when truck drivers were picked to be barbers and shoe clerks wound up as mess sergeants may soon be over.

The War Department last night announced a program to train officers in scientific personnel methods. One of the chief aims is to get the right man in the right job.

Both civilian and Army schools will be used. Ideas will be borrowed from business and industry.

As a first step toward teaching all regular Army staff officers, 25 already have been enrolled in intensive one-year courses in personnel management in leading universities. Some 100 others have been chosen for similar one or two-year courses by the various arms and services. Instruction has started also at West Point.

## Gaynor To Handle Vets' Publicity

Harry J. Gaynor, director of the public service bureau of the Rochester Department of Commerce, has been elected director of public relations for the Veterans of the 27th Division.

The appointment was made during the veterans' convention held in New York City last weekend.

## O. P. A.

(Continued from Page One)

The law provides a \$10,000 top ceiling price for a single family dwelling built under the program and an \$80 a-month top rent for apartments. All builders must offer veterans first chance to buy or rent not only during construction but from 30 to 60 days thereafter.

Washington officials have asked that veterans aid in the enforcement by acquainting themselves with the housing laws and reporting all violations to the local offices. Builders can be held liable for past violations as well as present and future infractions, Porter announced.

## Ex-GI Chews Up Glasses In N. Y. Court

An Ex-GI who formerly entertained people by eating goblets and razor blades got himself out of trouble in Washington recently after he had been arrested as a suspect in the breaking of a plate glass window of a jewelry store.

Apparently someone had made a robbery attempt. Charles Bullock, who was nearby, was nabbed by Policeman Charles Kadel, who testified Bullock had quite a quantity of broken glass in his hat band. Bullock told the court he had held his hat under his chin while he ate a few glasses to entertain friends at a wedding party earlier in the evening.

Judge George D. Neilson might have been a little skeptical until Bullock took a bite out of a razor blade, ate it with apparent relish, and then chewed up a chunk of the judge's drinking glass.

"The defendant is discharged," ruled the court. "The evidence is circumstantial."

"If you think razor blades are bad eating," said Bullock, "You should try C rations."

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## Popularity of De-Salter Made WAA Rather Curious

The sudden popularity of the desalting kit — the gadget that makes fresh water out of seawater—aroused the curiosity of the War Assets Administration and, an inspection showed that the packet contained about five ounces of pure silver.

The sale of the remaining 235,000 kits has been stopped. Many have been purchased at prices ranging from four to 40 cents. One order had been filled for 18,000 to the American and Refining Company for \$2.80

each; another order for 3,750 was filled at \$2.02.

There had been some bidding on job lots running from 40 cents to \$1, it was shown in testimony to a House committee, by persons who said they were only interested in the pretty bag that held the desalting equipment. A civilian is reported to have made quite a cleanup after purchasing lots at 41 cents.

WAA will sell the desalter at about \$4 henceforth because silver is about 90 cents an ounce.

## Father is Flown To Injured Child

When Sergeant Donald Huff, 679 Frost Avenue, was flown to Rochester from Germany on a rush, emergency trip following injuries to his five-year-old daughter, Mary Ellen, he found the girl in an improved condition and gaining so rapidly surgeons said she soon will be able to undergo necessary operations.

The child was struck by an automobile and first reports said she was dying. Through the efforts of the Red Cross Sgt. Huff was hurried to her side. Mrs. Mary Huff, mother, made the trip possible by her appeals to the War Department and Red Cross. There was a great cut in red tape by government officials and local organizations. Mary Ellen is in St. Mary's Hospital.

## Veterans Checking "Over Payments"

Veterans who are worried about the added cash shown on the government checks for pensions and compensations for September need have no further qualms in the matter. It is the law. A 20 percent increase was voted by Congress during the last session, in case you have forgotten.

David P. Page, acting deputy commissioner for the New York Region, VA, has issued a statement thanking veterans for their honesty in investigating the matter, but advises them not to return any more of the checks as they are correct.

Page stated that checks were returned by the hundreds because veterans were under the impression they were being overpaid. Others cashed their checks and sent in money orders for amounts they believed had been erroneously added. Others wrote and said they were holding checks uncashed waiting advice about the "overpayments."

### PLAN CLAMBAKE

Rochester District Golf Association officers, past and present, will hold their annual clam-bake at Brook-Lea, Thursday, Oct. 24, Secretary Joe Holzschuh announced. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. and all RDGA officers are asked to make their reservations by calling Gen. 5034.

## Recruiting Sergeant Reenlists in Marines

Sergeant Daniel J. Carroll, who has been in charge of the Rochester Marine recruiting office, has reenlisted for a three-year term. He is a veteran of South Pacific action and was assigned here early last summer.

Sgt. Carroll now is serving in his seventh year of Marine Corps work. He served with the Marine Raiders Division on Guadalcanal, New Guinea and the Philippines. He was awarded the Silver Star for bravery.

## Legion May Take Steps To Soothe Bradley Squabble

Overtures are expected to come from high-ranking American Legion officials in an attempt to seal the breach between the organization and General Omar N. Bradley over the trainees' program.

Former Legion Commander John Stelle in an address accused Bradley of breaking faith with the veterans in approving the wage ceiling law. There were harsh words between the two and Paul H. Griffith, new commander, apparently has decided to decide matters for himself and that his administration will be marked as a new era in Legion affairs.

The new commander's attitude became known shortly after President Truman gave indication of his complete satisfaction with the manner in which Bradley is handling the veterans job for the government.

Bradley had a conference with the President after which he said that 99 per cent of the letters and telegrams he has received since the newest flare-up in his dispute with Stelle supported his stand.

## Greece Post Plans Paper Collection

Greece Post, American Legion, will conduct a waste paper collection Nov. 3 to raise funds for its Memorial Home fund.

Frederick Mulroney, committee chairman, said the post has appealed to Greece residents to save the waste paper. A sound truck will circulate through Greece on the day before the pickup to remind residents to place the paper on the curbs.

# Veterans' Hospitals For New York Approved; Cost About 18 Millions

Army engineers and the veterans' Administration officials have agreed on a series of veterans' hospitals, one of which will be located at Buffalo at a cost of about \$18,000,000.

Bids will be asked on the series of buildings as soon as architects and engineers complete final specifications. It is known however, that each will be of the 1,000 bed class and, besides Buffalo, will be located at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn and Albany.

Original appropriations were for \$10,423,706 for Albany; \$10,848,000 for Brooklyn and \$10,388,000 for Buffalo. Since then the rise in costs of labor and material caused a reshaping of the entire program.

The War Department announcement said that "while emphasis is placed on the functional facilities of the three hospitals, exterior beauty is in no wise neglected."

All will be steel frame buildings of fireproof construction. The Fort Hamilton exterior will be of stone and those at Albany and Buffalo of a differing stone and brick treatment.

All embody the most modern hospital criteria developed through experiences in the last war and "each is designed to furnish the utmost in care and comfort to . . . its patients."

The Fort Hamilton hospital will be on ground directly across the bay from Sandy Hook and is designed to give each patient a view down the bay. The complete plant contains a nursing wing 16 stories high, a five-story treatment and clinical wing, a central service and elevator unit connecting the nursing units with the treatment and clinical facilities, and a three-story wing for special recreational facilities.

The Buffalo site is the southern end of Grover Cleveland Park, in the northeast section of the city. The uniformity of the view in all directions on each of these sites left the architect free to adopt a plan for the main building.

## Vets Entertained By Liederkrantz

More than 200 former service men were entertained by the Liederkrantz Club Wednesday evening as a good will gesture toward all members who had left Rochester to serve the country during wartime.

The guests were taken in charge at 6 P. M., started with cocktails, escorted to the main dining room for a seven course dinner and then treated to a nine act vaudeville show which had taken weeks of spade work to construct.

Russell Felerski, former County Commander of the American Legion and others gave short talks.

## LABOR

(Continued from Page One)

chinites, sheet metal workers, job setters and floor assemblers. There is also a demand for women to work on inspection, assembly work and light machine operations.

Monroe County now has 7,000 unemployed persons, a drop of 1,000 in a month, the Service reported. This may be compared with 16,000 reported idle last March. Summer Forward, area USES director, said that he expected that the next few months would bring more demands for workers and a corresponding decrease in unemployment figures. He added, however, that no matter how high the employed total might run there always will be a certain amount of unemployment.

Between June and August employment increases in the area were observed in these industries: Construction, finance, service trades and hospitals. Declines were posted in utility and retail trade employment. All these industries reported additional employment expansion requirements in the next two months.

During the last three weeks disabled vets and handicapped persons have been placed in jobs through the fine cooperation of local manufacturers, office managers and merchants. This drive is still being pressed and is growing in popularity as the government continues to issue statistics showing the excellent results being obtained by employers through the hiring of disabled persons.

## Yerkes-Couchman Installs Officers

Herbert F. Mura, 98 Richland St., was installed as the 27th commander of Yerkes - Couchman Post 99, American Legion, at ceremonies in the 40 and 8 Home, 933 University Ave. Monday evening. He succeeds Arthur Fredette.

Other officers are: First vice-commander, Philip Miglorie; second vicecommander, Arthur Ellis; third vicecommander, Bruce Percy; treasurer, Walter Maxwell; adjutant, Jerry Schiefen; financial officer, William Dolan; sergeant-at-arms, Edward S. Stierley; historian, William F. Butler; chaplain, the Rev. George F. Kettell, S. T. D.

## Ed Badura Chairman Of AVC, Chapter 2

Ed Badura is newly elected chairman of the American Veteran's Committee, Chapter 2, Rochester. Other officers are: Vice-chairman, Morrie Clifton; secretary, Fred Knapp; treasurer, Dick Nichols.

Next meeting of the group will be Oct. 24 at 818 Hudson Ave. Veterans of World War II are invited to attend.



CRUCIFY LABOR . . . "Truman today is taking advice from men who are trying to crucify labor," Sen. Claude Pepper (D. Fla.) told the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Senator Pepper is being mentioned as leader of the liberal element for 1948.

## Ark, Vossler Added To Vet's Committee

Jacob Ark, 171 Palmerston Rd., past state commander of the American Legion, and Forrest L. Vossler of Livonia, World War II winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, are members of the executive committee of the Veterans Committee for Dewey and Ives, it was announced.

The committee will assist Quinten Roosevelt, chairman, to recruit state veterans to reelect Thomas E. Dewey as governor and to elect Irving M. Ives, Republican candidate for U. S. senator.

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# Vet Pioneers Ready To Move To Alaska

## 200 IN GROUP TO ESTABLISH NORTH HOMES

### Barracks, 400-Acre Tract Purchased From U.S.

A group of veteran pioneers numbering about 200 will leave Cleveland, Ohio, soon for a section about 15 miles south of Skagway, Alaska, to establish a new settlement and begin a new life. In the group will be a doctor, a dentist and several nurses.

They will establish their homes for the time being in the Chilkoot barracks which were purchased, fully equipped, from the Interior Department by Major Carl W. Heinmiller of Berea, Ohio, as founder of the Alaska Co-operative Company. The cost was \$105,000.

The co-operative obtained title to the 400-acre settlement after a spirited hearing in Washington over the merits of a similar bid by Kenneth O'Harra, operator of the O'Harra Bus Line, the biggest in Alaska. O'Harra, a former Ohio State University student, was known as "the richest corporal in the Army."

"Chilkoot is an ideal spot," Major Heinmiller said. "We have everything ready to move in — the town has all utilities. Many of the houses are furnished and we have running water and oil heat, sewage and other conveniences."

Sixty-six of the 400 acres are cleared and there are 86 buildings, including a 13-bed hospital, two barracks buildings and a fire station.

All of the first settlers — veterans and their families — have purchased a \$100 share of common stock in the co-operative. Major Heinmiller, now on terminal leave after six years in the Army, said 800 applications were received.

The company plans to operate a co-operative retail store and aid members to get started in business. A tank landing craft and a five-passenger plane already have been purchased to help bring in supplies.

Eventually, the group expects to start similar enterprises in other parts of Alaska.



**BARGAIN IN HATS . . .** Just a little bargain, this fall hat sells for only \$9.95, tax included. It is modeled by Mrs. Madeline Ross, Pittsburgh advertising writer. The mink stole is what skyrockets the price. Hat alone a mere \$5.00.

## Doolittle, Missouri Meets Doolittle

Doolittle, Missouri. — It was a big day for the 220 citizens of this tiny Ozark town and a busy one for Jimmy Doolittle, former commander of the Army's Eight Air Force.

Doolittle, who promised more than two years ago to be present for the dedication ceremonies of the town named for him, unveiled a bronze plaque bearing his likeness and later a crowd, estimated by Mayor Alfred R. Cook at 4,000 kept him busy signing autographs. Addressing the gathering, Doolittle said the nation should establish a single air arm to prevent a "wasteful duplicity of commands, effort and money."

## Air Force Post Seeking Members

Air Force Post, 1354, American Legion, started a drive for 1,000 members. The 200 charter members will start the campaign Friday, October 18, when the Post's Auxiliary will form and elect their officers at the 4098 Club, 933 University Ave.

The Air Force Post has elected the following officers:

Commander, John P. Burgess; 1st Vice Commander, Donald Cohen; 2nd Vice Commander, Richard Durbin; 3rd Vice Commander, Franklin A. Jones; Adjutant, Jack L. Skinner; Finance Officer, Charles E. Lathrop.

## University Curfew Irks Women Vets At Wisconsin

Women war veterans attending the University of Wisconsin frankly told officials there that if they were old enough to serve in the armed forces they were old enough to stay out nights.

They were objecting to the 10:30 curfew imposed on the 180 co-eds and the group bitterly asserted they were tired of being treated like "kids." However, under the school's rules, freshmen are allowed to stay out until 12:30 two nights a week; juniors have three nights; seniors four. This is not sufficient, the vets say, and they want the

## Illegal Eviction Charged in Case Against Landlord

Austin J. Rabbitt, 33, of 106 Arvine Heights, was arrested last Friday charged with illegal eviction of a war veteran from an apartment at the same address.

The arrest was made by Deputy U. S. Marshals Martin J. Herbst and Dominic D. Ventura at the local OPA office after Rabbitt had appeared in response to an OPA summons having to do with the ousting of Curtis Rickon and wife.

Rickon, a veteran of four years in the armed forces, rented the upstairs apartment for \$40 a month. He left for a vacation about August 24 and when he returned September 1 found he had been locked out, according to the complaint.

Rabbitt demanded a hearing when arraigned before Commissioner Robert Miller. Bail was set at \$100; the hearing for October 22.

## Citizenship Open For Alien Vets

As a sort of final call Uncle Sam has announced that December 31, 1946 is the deadline for alien veterans to obtain citizenship by the short method.

More than 100,000 servicemen and veterans have failed to take advantage of the act, the Veterans Administration revealed.

Most of the requisites of citizenship are waived for the person who served in the armed forces, before Dec. 28, 1945.

He is excused from filing the declaration of intention and need not have lived in the United States for any specified time. He is not required to speak English, meet any educational tests, or pay any filing fees.

Honorably discharged aliens who want to become American citizens may apply to the nearest immigration and naturalization service office, or inquire at 168 Clinton Avenue, South, Rochester.

### TO SELL TREES

New York State is offering 100,000 Christmas trees for sale. The Conservation Department will open merchants' bids on the trees, spruce and pine, next Monday. The trees will bear the department's red and silver tags to certify that they were cut to improve growing conditions in the State's reforestation areas.

*Important Information for Veterans and Their Families!*

**READ THE VETERANS' QUESTION BOX IN THIS PAPER**

## Holiday In Draft Calls Announced By Gen. Hershey

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, has declared an immediate draft holiday effective for the rest of 1946.

There are nearly 1,000,000 volunteers in uniform now, Hershey said, and the total makes it unnecessary to continue with the induction of the November quota of 20,000.

For December there will be no quota, but no promises were made beyond the first of the year. The War Department said the suspension did not prejudice its right to renew calls if future volunteer enlistments fail to maintain adequate military strength.

The holiday was the second this year; there were no calls in July and August.

Yesterday's action promised to figure in congressional debate if the War Department should ask a further extension of the Selective Act beyond next March 31, its present expiration date.

## 27th Division Vets Complete NY Reunion

The 27th Division Association made up of veterans of the organization during World War I and II held their annual reunion in the 69th Regiment Armory, New York City, October 12.

A complete slate of World War II men were elected to top offices with Lieut. Colonel John J. Purcell, Troy, N. Y., 105th Infantry being named president. The three vice presidents are Frank G. Dasing, Woodside, L. I., Charles A. Engles, Utica, N. Y., and Irving Mechanbaum, New York, N. Y.

### NO SHIPMENTS

"The only A-Bombs that have ever been outside of this country were those used at the Bikini tests and those dropped on Japan," a White House spokesman declared in further denial of persistent reports that the U. S. has shipped atom bombs to England.

## Front Seat At The Rocket Show

No Fourth of July display, an ominous preview of things to come. CARRIBBEAN CALISTHENICS, the first time Marines hit the beach since Japs "quit". Also humor, THE HOT AIR CORPS, GIZMO and the 8 BALL, and in this issue picture stories, sports, compelling articles and fiction all found in

20c OCTOBER ISSUE LEATHERNECK On Sale At Leading News Dealers MAGAZINE OF THE MARINES OF INTEREST TO ALL SERVICES

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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 .....

.....

.....

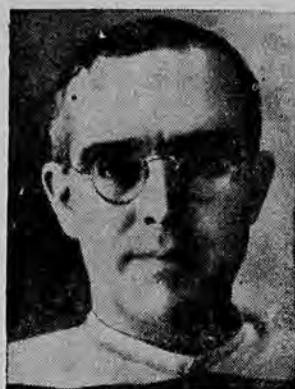
Marital Status .....

Signed .....

# - NEWS IN PICTURES -



**STUDENTS STRIKE OVER G.I. RULING . . .** Students of Glassboro, N. J., high school are shown picketing after they went on strike in protest of a school board rule forbidding students 19 years old or over to play on the school football team. The rule directly affects students who enlisted when they were 17 and have now come back to finish their education. Striking students want the ruling changed so that the veterans again can play football.



**SUPERIOR GENERAL OF DOMINICAN ORDER . . .** Father Emanuel Suarez of Spain, professor of canon law, newly-elected superior general of the Dominican order pictured following his arrival at Castelgondolfo to be received by the Pope.



**BREAK WORLD'S NON-STOP RECORD . . .** Crew members of the "Truculent Turtle" navy twin engine bomber which landed at Columbus, Ohio, after a 11,236 mile non-stop trip from Perth, Australia; smashing old mark by 3,300 miles. Left to right, Lt. Comdr. R. H. Tabeling, Jacksonville, Fla.; Comdr. W. S. Reid, Washington; Comdr. E. P. Rankin, Sapulpa, Okla., and Comdr. Thomas D. Davies, Cleveland, pilot and flight commander. Trip took 55 hours and 17 minutes. Navy officials ordered the crew to land at Columbus instead of attempting try at Washington.



**WINNING PEN OF HOGS . . .** Leo Hulbey, 18, of Chatsworth, Ill., exhibits his winning pen of three Chester Whites at the Chicago junior market hog show and sale. In addition to first ribbons, young Hulbey received the Pillsbury award. With more than 1,000 hogs exhibited from four states, winners faced stiff competition. Hulbey and hundreds of other 4-H club boys and girls have made a paying business out of their various farm enterprises.



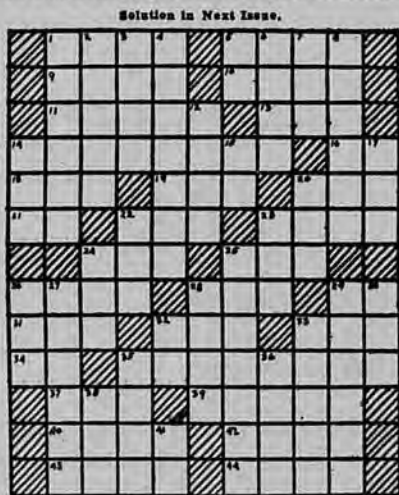
**CLEARED OF NAZI CHARGE . . .** Constance Drexel, 51, once indicted by a federal grand jury as a traitor to the U. S. for broadcasting Nazi propaganda, is shown as she arrived at New York City cleared of all charges made against her.



**SAN ANTONIO HIT BY WORST FLOOD IN HISTORY . . .** San Antonio citizens are occupied by trying to make some sort of order out of the chaos caused by the worst flood in the history of the city. Nearly a score of lives were lost and damage was reported at six million dollars. Photo shows crowd on bank looking at the wreckage of a bridge which was swept away and was washed along for a quarter of a mile by the raging flood waters.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Asterisk
  - Refuse of grapes
  - River (European)
  - Nurse (India)
  - Game of dice
  - Greek letter
  - Onion
  - Music note
  - Church seat
  - Vex
  - Chop
  - Land measure
  - Honey-gathering insect
  - Attractive (Colloq.)
  - Wet earth
  - Kettle
  - A saurel
  - Perched
  - Mesurium (sym.)
  - Torrid
  - Jellylike substance
  - Disease of chickens
  - Part of "to be"
  - Pervade
  - Girl's name
  - Light, satirical drama
  - Colms (It.)
  - One of many layers
  - Plot of land
  - Concludés
- DOWN**
- Association football
  - Twist (Scot.)
  - Land sea (C. Asia)



- No. 1**
- Retorted
  - Mother (child's term)
  - So be it
  - Rodent
  - Swiss style cottage
  - Title (sovereign)
  - Mineral spring
  - All correct
  - Solemn wonder
  - Rude cabin
  - Undeveloped flower
  - Light bedstead
  - Cushion
  - Hand-shaped
  - Silk (Chin.)
  - Pleasing to the sight
  - Peasant
  - Headresses of bishops
  - Mimic
  - Earth as a goddess
  - Walked back and forth
  - Young salmon
  - Ireland
  - By way of
  - Man's nickname

Get Into the Game!  
Work This Puzzle Out Now—And Look For This Feature Every Week



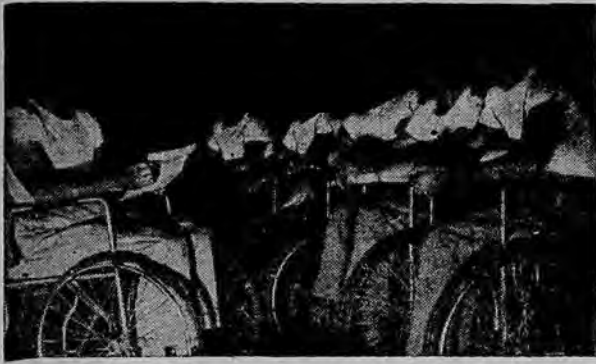
**BOB HOPE WINS HIGHEST AWARD . . .** Bob Hope, left, "personal court jester" to the millions of U. S. servicemen on battlefronts of World War II, shown as he received the American Legion's highest award, the Legion's Distinguished Medal.



**LEO GETS HIS SHARE . . .** Apparently aware of the crisis which has made millions of Americans meat-starved is Leo, star boarder at the Bronx zoo. The cagey king of beasts retreats to a corner to enjoy his meal of the scarce food.



**AMERICA'S FIRST FLYING POSTOFFICE . . .** Post office clerks aboard the first flying post office, sort mail on its initial flight to Chicago from Washington. Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan predicts that in five years delivery of the mail should reach every place in the world in 48 hours.



**MUTUAL AID CLUB . . .** Undaunted by incurable paralysis, 168 purple heart heroes in their twenties have banded together to help each other battle to health and economic independence in World War II newest and most exclusive veterans club—the Eastern Paraplegic Vets association. Each member has a spinal wound which causes complete paralysis of the lower body. At left is Maj. Francis Liberatori, Springfield, Mass., president of the club. Other members shown are, left to right, Maj. Edward Gryzbek, N. J.; Lt. Col. E. W. Hamilton, Bradford, Pa.; Capt. J. G. Forman, Ellsmere, Del.; Capt. D. A. Kratzer, Pittsburgh, Pa. and Maj. W. B. Tooles, Burlington, Vt.

## INSURANCE

(Continued from Page One)

population — National Service Life might have had a profound influence on the future of one of America's wealthiest private businesses. If it could get a lot of them back, it still might.

There has been considerable criticism of National Service Life, which is set up as a mutual insurance company, for having failed thus far to pay a dividend from its admittedly large surplus. A good part of the policy lapse rate has been attributed to that failure.

There are two reasons why VA is so late getting around to computing and distributing dividends:

Because of the way GI insurance is organized, figuring the amount of the surplus is a complex task.

Because of a shortage of space, equipment and trained personnel, that calculation has had to wait on the more immediate problems of collecting premiums, converting policies, and paying out death benefits.

This is what makes the surplus so hard to figure:

Congress made the Treasury, instead of the VA, responsible for the benefits arising from death due to "the extra hazards of war." That means that VA doesn't have to pay out on any death that occurred in line of duty.

In a large number of cases a fine distinction must be drawn

between this type of death and one that might have occurred while a man was in uniform but not on duty. Meanwhile death benefits have had to be paid out and VA has paid them. Determination of the actual surplus therefore has to wait until the Treasury reimburses VA for strictly war death payments. This is the calculation VA is now undertaking.

Under VA regulations a discontinued policy can be picked up again without any penalty—a benefit not obtainable on the "outside" except by an extra premium payment. The way is thus open for the dividend—which will be given to all who have ever paid premiums and which will indirectly lower already low premium rates—to bring back those who have dropped out.

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THE PEOPLE RUN  
THE GOVERNMENT?



MONROE COUNTY  
REPUBLICAN COUNTY COMMITTEE

# USES Aides Hired To Work With Disabled

## 3 FIELD MEN TO PROMOTE EMPLOYMENT

Year Around Program To Start About Nov. 1st

Another move toward aiding the disabled veteran to obtain employment was completed this week when Sumner Forward, United States Employment Service area director, announced that three new aides would be appointed to handle the promotion of such jobs.

The new department will institute a year-round program to care for the increasing number of disabled vets who will be seeking work in the future. Names of the field representatives approved have been sent to Washington for confirmation. Forward announced. They will begin work about November 1 and one of their first specific duties will be to contact employers and employ organizations to obtain job orders which can be filled by the disabled.

Carmon J. Tyner, senior office manager of the service in Rochester, announced that 50 new job openings for handicapped persons were listed at his office last week. Figures showed that 107 referrals were made by the office and of that number 33 disabled persons were placed, Tyner said.

Tyner said that of the 33 handicapped persons placed last week 20 were disabled veterans. He emphasized that many other handicapped placements were made directly through the personnel offices of Rochester industries that have not been recorded with his office.

It seems smaller now than it ever did before, as if it had shrunk to scale with a shrinking world.—Ex-GI Gilbert Bally on his return to Delphi, Ind., his hometown.



**CHAMP HOG RAISER . . .** Adelbert Hayer, 11, Seneca, Ill., second youngest exhibitor at the Chicago Junior Market Hog Show, the seventh annual event, is shown riding proudly on the back of his Hampshire hog, which won the highest honor of the show when it was adjudged the grand champion single hog.

## Good Records Mark Service Of Parolees

Frederick A. Moran, chairman of the State Parole Board, has issued a statement calling attention to the "amazingly low number of parolees who had bad records in the armed forces."

A large number of New York parolees are now living as respected members of their communities and for the most part these men took advantage of the new life offered by Army service and have restored themselves to good positions in society, Moran stated.

Numerous acts of bravery were recorded by parolees, it was shown, and many are now wearing medals for the bravery and self sacrifice which identified them on battlefields throughout the world.

## Top Incomes Are Forecast During 1947

A bright picture is painted for the income of Americans during 1947 by statistics released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The officials say the national income will reach a record peak of \$175,000,000,000 next year but will start tapering off in the Fall.

If the prediction proves correct incomes would be about six percent above this year's estimated total of \$165,000,000,000, the highest on record.

The bureau's 1947 estimates were in a report prepared for the Agriculture Department's outlook conference of farm officials. The bureau said a high level of domestic industrial activity and relatively full employment during most of 1947 will contribute substantially to higher consumer incomes.

It said industrial production, as measured by the Federal Reserve Board index, may average as much as 1 per cent higher than this year and close to 85 per cent above the 1935-39 average. This prediction was hedged with the provision that production is not retarded by major labor-management disputes.

The bureau looks, however, for somewhat of a decline in industrial production during the latter part of the year, as a backlog of consumer demand for industrial products becomes more nearly satisfied. Such a downturn in production would be reflected in lower incomes of workers in affected industries.

## Skilled Disabled Get Opportunity For Army Service

U. S. Army officials have announced they will enlist 5,000 disabled veterans who have special skills. This program is not founded on sympathy, the Army assured, but because the higher-ups believe the men can do the jobs required.

Positions open are for mechanics, clerks, technicians and radio operators. The recruiting offices in every city will have all information, the bulletin said.

## Call Is Ordered To Pacific Area

Chief Boatswain's Mate Kenneth Call, skipper of the Coast Guard Station at Summerville, California for transportation to the Hawaiian Islands for duty.

The orders came from the 9th Naval District at Cleveland and directed that he turn over his command not later than October 15.

In charge of the Rochester station for the past year and a half, Call is a veteran of 19 years in the service, and only just re-enlisted for another two-year hitch which will more than qualify him for retirement. He is married, and father of a son and daughter.

His successor has not been named.

## Eleven Nazis Die



One of the last photographs taken of the Nazi war criminals. By the time these lines are ready several of these will have been hanged. Others will serve life sentences. Hermann Goering, left in the box, writes; Rudolph Hess, who received a life sentence sits to the right of the former Reichsmarshal.

### HOW THEY DIED

Eleven Nazi war criminals died Wednesday as the aftermath of the Nuremberg trials. Ten were hanged; one committed suicide in his cell as the death warrants were being read to others.

Here is the last report:

Hermann Goering, suicide by poison.

Joachim von Ribbontrop, "God save Germany."

Arthur Seyss-Inquart, no statement.

Fritz Sauckel, "I pay my respects to American officers and soldiers, not to American justice."

Wilhelm Keitel, "I call on the Almighty to be considerate of the German people."

Ernst Kaltenbrunner, "Good luck to Germany."

Hans Frank, "I am thankful for the kind treatment I have received."

Julius Streicher, "Heil Hitler."

Alfred Jodl, "I salute you, my Germany."

Wilhelm Frick, no statement.

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## Second Claudia Story Presented In Century Film

Those wonderful lovers who set a new style in film romance return to the screen, more wonderfully in love than ever in "Claudia and David," the new 20th Century-Fox hit starring Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young, now playing at the Century Theatre.

The film, which unfolds the new adventures of the sweet-hearts who wouldn't let love just happen, is said to achieve even greater peaks of motion picture delight than did the earlier Rose Franken story, "Claudia," which first introduced the uninhibited and unpredictable girl-wife and her patient and loving husband to movie audiences. In addition to its stars, the picture directed by Walter Lang and produced by William Perlberg, features an outstanding supporting cast including Mary Astor, John Sutton, Gail Patrick, Rose Hobart, Harry Davenport, Florence Bates, Jerome Cowan, Else Jansen, Frank Twedl and Anthony Sydes.

"Claudia and David" finds Claudia's uninhibited but well-meaning impulses combining with a series of "premonitions" that bring near-havoc into the placid rural existence of the Naughton home.

Although she loves David madly, Claudia feels her happy marriage sticks out all over her — while he looks positively single. It is when she begins "reading between the lines" of David's frequent business dates with an attractive widow, and a psychic warns her of other things to come, that the lives of Claudia and David are thrown into a turmoil of misunderstanding that in turn leads to some of the most hilarious situations and poignant drama ever to grace a motion picture.

The second feature is a film that has been expected for some time. It is "In Old Sacramento," with William Elliott and Constance Moore. It has all the elements of the Old West to give it a red-blooded theme and real entertainment because of the talents of the well cast performers.

### REGENT

A return bill that will be welcomed by many theater goers is now at the Regent where Bing Crosby's "If I Had My Way," is in the top spot with Alfred Hitchcock's "Shadow of a Doubt," as a second attraction.

Gloria Jean is with Crosby as a co-star. Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright are co-starred in "Shadow."

Some of Crosby's memorable songs are included in "If I Had My Way." Bing sings two songs, including the title number and "April Played The Fiddle."

## U. S. MARINE BAND

"The Presidents Own" IN TWO CONCERTS

Sponsored by WM. H. COOPER, MARINE POST AMERICAN LEGION and ROCHESTER CIVIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION

WED., NOV. 6th, 8:15 p.m.

All Tickets On Sale OCT. 21 Students Matinee 3:30 P.M.

Eastman Theatre

Of The University of Rochester

### HOMICIDE STORY

Mark Hellinger will produce a film about the homicide bureau of the New York Police Department as his next production at Universal-International, it was announced by the company. According to the announcement, Hellinger who left for the Coast, received access from Mayor O'Dwyer and Police Commissioner Wallander to "the homicide squad, its offices and files."

## Calhern To Come In Greatest Role

Twenty years after he scored his first big Rochester success as leading man of the Cukor-Kondolf stock company at the old Lyceum Theater here, Louis Calhern will return to Rochester on Friday, Nov. 1, for three performances at the Auditorium in the biggest success of his career to date—as Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee."

For this portrayal he has received four separate awards, all citing it as the best of New York's last season. They came from the Comodia Club, the Drama League, the Barter Theatre and the Walter Donaldson trustees.

It was back in 1926 when he was playing in stock here with Enid Markey in "Seventh Heaven" that Calhern stole off to Irondequoit one night, and was married to the ingenue of the company, Ilka Chase.

Three tunes, "Meet The Sun Halfway," "I Haven't Time To Be a Millionaire" and "Pessimistic Character," are done as duets by Bing and Gloria.

In "Shadow of a Doubt" Cotten portrays a killer who flees a police dragnet by going to live with distant relatives in a small California town. There his niece discovers his criminal record, and the two begin a battle of wits, with Cotten trying to kill the girl and leave town, while she tries to help police catch him.

### CAPITOL

Cary Grant plays all kinds of roles on the screen, but seldom the same type twice. In RKO's production "Notorious," now showing at the Capitol, the tall star is cast as an American secret agent in Brazil, seeking the meaning of mysterious post-war activities on the part of a group of German fugitives. Ingrid Bergman co-stars as a girl of German ancestry who aids him in getting to his objective, and Claude Rains heads the featured cast as one of the enemy leaders, with Louis Calhern and Mms. Leopoldine Konstantin in important roles.

Jack Brooks wrote three original song numbers for Universal's new musical, "Slightly Scandalous," the second feature on the program at the Capitol.

The trio includes "When I Fall in Love," "The Same Old Routine" and "I Couldn't Love You Anymore."

Walter Wanger's new discovery, Paula Drew, introduces the numbers in the film.

### SERGEANT HOME

Sgt. Melvern L. Pashong, formerly of Batavia, who has been stationed in Honshu, Japan, with the Fifth Air Force of the United States Army, is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Felmer Pashong of 30 Craigie St., Le Roy, while on terminal leave.



Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young, the wonderful lovers of "Claudia and David," now being shown at the Century Theater, Rochester. The new story unfolds greater adventures of the pair especially when Claudia begins to wonder about her husband's business engagements.

## Marine Band Due Here November 6



CAPT. W. F. SANTELMANN

Capt. William F. Santelmann, eighteenth in the list of conductors of the U. S. Marine Band that includes such distinguished names as John Philip Sousa and W. H. Santelmann, will lead that world famous organization when it plays two concerts at the Eastman Theatre here November 6.

Rochester will thereby be given their first opportunity to hear the Marine Band under the direction of the newest star in the great galaxy of brilliant leaders who have conducted this famous organization through the 148 years of its existence.

Capt. Santelmann became leader of the Band April 1, 1940, when Capt. Taylor Branson, former leader of the organization, retired after 41 years of service.

Capt. Santelmann is the son of the late W. H. Santelmann, leader of the band for nearly three decades. He is the fourth leader since Sousa led the organization to international reputation in the 80's. One of the youngest conductors in the Band's history (only his father and Sousa were younger at the time of their appointments), the present leader has demonstrated his complete ability to carry on the traditions of his father, and of Sousa—the traditions which have made the Marine Band "The President's Own."

The band will play at 3:30 and 8:15 P. M.

### HONOR WAINRIGHT

Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor, will receive New York State's highest military award, the Conspicuous Service Cross, at formal ceremony on the Manlius Schol parade grounds, Oct. 26, Manlius officials announced.

## Lanny Ross Signs For Opener Here

Lanny Ross, tenor, will return to Rochester as soloist for the Civic Orchestra's pop concert curtain raiser at the Eastman on Sunday, Oct. 27, under Guy Fraser Harrison's baton.

Ross, discharged recently after three years with the U. S. Army, always has sung to sell-out houses at the Eastman. His post-war musical career is now in full swing, and it was only a fortunate combination of circumstances that made it possible for the Civic Music Association to sign Ross for the opening concert.

The tenor's radio work is increasing each week, and other plans may include Hollywood and Broadway.

## Shrine Continues To Select Stars For 1946 Circus

The Shrine Circus, scheduled to play Rochester for six matinees and six evening shows beginning November 11, now has 24 acts on the program with more to be signed, it was announced. The annual show will be held at the Main Street East, Armory.

Among the headliners are Capt. Dick Clemens' wild animal act, a demonstration with his performing tigers, the Tien-Tsi-Liu Chinese troupe, featuring acrobatic stunts of tumbling and leaps; Dorita Konyot and Company of high school horses; Walter Jennier's trained seal act, making its first appearance in Rochester; Torelli's dogs, ponies and monkey act; Hunt's performing elephants; the Liberty educated horses; the Sensational Kays, three girls and two men who ride three high on a bicycle across a high wire, and the Flying Valentinos, swinging and tumbling in midair.

## Alderson Assigned Role in 'Pursued'

Erville Alderson, veteran character actor, has been assigned to a key role in "Pursued," United States Pictures production starring Teresa Wright and Robert Mitchum.

David Goodis will prepare a shooting script for "Dark Passage."

Bert Lawrence is to write comedy sequences for "Love and Learn."

### NOW SHOWING Rochester's Favorite Theatres

## CENTURY

Dorothy McGuire - Robert Young

—in—  
"CLAUDIA & DAVID"

Plus:  
"IN OLD SACRAMENTO" with  
Wm. Elliott, Constance Moore

## REGENT

Bing Crosby in  
"IF I HAD MY WAY"

Plus:  
Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten  
in "SHADOW OF A DOUBT"

## CAPITOL

Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman in  
"NOTORIOUS"

Plus "SLIGHTLY SCANDALOUS"

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# SPORTS

Boxing  
Basketball  
Bowling



## UR Seeks Third Win In Battle With NYU

### VIOLET TILT 4TH MEETING IN 42 YEARS

A rough, tough gridiron encounter is anticipated by the University of Rochester's football forces when they meet New York U. Saturday at Rochester's River Campus. The Violets are seeking revenge for the 19-3 pasting given them by the Rivermen in their game last Fall.

Of the three games played by Rochester and NYU in a span of 42 years, Rochester has an edge of two wins and no ties. The first game in 1904, the Violets' first and only visit to Rochester, was won by the U. of R., 6 to 5.

On comparative statistics this season, Rochester has an edge over NYU, having won two games and lost one. The Rivermen dropped their opener to Clarkson 6-7, and trimmed Union 30-14 on Oct. 5, and DePauw 32-6 last Saturday. NYU beat Brooklyn College 19-8, and lost to Rutgers 26-0.

When it lines up against NYU this Saturday, however, Rochester will be facing a heavier opponent for the first time this season. The Violets' line averages 200 pounds, as compared to Rochester's 192, and the New Yorkers' backfield averages a hefty 192 as against the U. of R.'s 177.

Rochester Coach Elmer H. Burnham's T-trained squad boasts a wealth of backfield talent with plenty of potential scoring punch. Don Diehl, a sparkplug in Rochester's victory over NYU last year, is a piston-legged halfback who is counted upon to make things tough for the Violets again this year. Until last Saturday's game, when he was taken out early in the play with an ankle injury, Diehl had one of the highest yardage records in the country, with total gains of 290 yards in 27 tries for more than 10 yards a trip. Dick Garnish, 18-year-old back, who also played in the 1945 NYU fray, works smoothly with Diehl at the other half-back spot. In the DePauw game, Burnham uncovered two nimble, cagy young backs, among his reserves — 23-year-old Bob Murphy, who played for Rochester in 1942, and Dick Eden, 20, a newcomer to college football who formerly played at Dunkirk, N. Y., high school. Each scored two touchdowns against DePauw.

### New GI Grid Team To Play Corning

The GI football team, recently organized, will play the Corning eleven at Corning next Sunday. The boys dropped their first game last week to Watertown by a 28 to 7 score.

Manager John Turchetti has been drilling the team nights to polish off rough spots which showed in the opening game. He expects a different answer from now on in.

### Half Of Skidmore Battles For Grid Honor of Co-eds

Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., sent about one-half of its male student body into a football game Saturday against Brown Prep School, an academy also located at Saratoga Springs, and came off with a scoreless tie.

The Skidmore group, mostly GIs, battled in borrowed uniforms, were led by an 18-piece all-girl band and were cheered on by about 900 handkerchief waving, singing co-eds.

Until this fall no man ever had registered as a student at Skidmore. Since GIs were admitted there had been talk about participation in the "rougher" sports but until now no one even thought of a real grid team. It is coachless to be true, but when the football brownies are out on the field they are handed water by shapely "boys" in sweaters, gray pedal-pusher pants and bobby socks. Officials said there was a terrific amount of time out during the Brown game.

Students majoring in nursing attended the battle with stretchers handy but none was needed in an official capacity. Mascots were numerous and a group of Dartmouth men had journeyed over from Hanover, N. H., to shout back at the shrill rah rabs of the Skidmore beauties. Captain Jack McCarthy, Skidmore grid leader, was carried from the field in triumph at the end of the game.

### Elks' Boxers Open Here October 21

The first of the Elks' seasonal amateur boxing bouts will be held Monday October 21, it was announced by Bill Asart, the club's Boxing Committee chairman.

No definite dates have been set for later bouts this year but programs will be held as often as the talent is available, it was stated. It is possible the club's usual procedure of one a week will be maintained.

For its first show, the Elks Club have lined up a fourman team from Buffalo. All of the quartet have fought here previously. Heading this group will be Cal Lowman, crack welterweight.

Lowman plans to remain an amateur at least until the nationals, where he hopes to land a title on which to launch a professional career.

Coming along with Lowman, will be the shifty Charley Banks, who will be remembered for his close-in battle with Leroy Koeth here. Others are Claude Flagger, lanky middleweight, and Jack Thompson, a bantam weight.

### Record of Series Games

FIRST GAME		R. H. E.
Boston A.	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1	3 9 2
St. Louis N.	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0	2 7 0
Batteries—Hugson, Johnson (9) and H. Wagner, Partee, (9), Pollett and Garagiola.		
SECOND GAME		R. H. E.
Boston A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 4 1
St. Louis N.	0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0	3 6 0
Batteries—Harris, Dobson (8) and Partee, H. Wagner (8); Brecheen and Rice.		
THIRD GAME		R. H. E.
St. Louis N.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 6 1
Boston A.	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	4 8 0
Batteries—Dickson, Wilks (8) and Garagiola; Ferris and H. Wagner.		
FOURTH GAME		R. H. E.
St. Louis N.	0 3 3 0 1 0 1 0 4	12 20 1
Boston A.	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0	3 9 4
Batteries—Munger and Garagiola; Hughson, Bagby (3), Zuber (6), Brown (8), Ryba (9), Diesewerd (9) and H. Wagner.		
FIFTH GAME		R. H. E.
St. Louis N.	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	3 4 1
Boston A.	1 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0	6 11 3
Batteries—Pollet, Brazle (1), Beasley (8) and Garagiola; Dobson and Partee.		
SIXTH GAME		R. H. E.
Boston A.	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1 7 0
St. Louis N.	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1	4 3 0
Batteries—Harris, Hughson (3), Johnson (8) and Partee; Brecheen and Rice.		
SEVENTH GAME		R. H. E.
Boston A.	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	3 8 0
St. Louis N.	0 1 0 0 2 0 0 1	4 9 1
Batteries—Ferris, Dobson (5) Klingner (8), Johnson (8) and H. Wagner, Partee (8); Dickson, Brecheen (8) and Garagiola, Rice (8).		



**GALLOPING GRANDMA . . .** Mrs. Forest Burright, 63, wife of an Oregon, Ill. farmer and mother of seven children, working out on the Roosevelt raceway with her trotter "Kinny Wyn" over a fast track. Mrs. Burright set her world's record in 1943, when she drove the trotter "Luckyette" a mile in 2:04 1/2.

### DiMaggio May Wed Entertainer

A pretty night club entertainer, Miss Betty Sharp, says she and Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee outfielder, are to be married.

Miss Sharp told the Boston Globe she and the heavy hitting Joe were looking for an apartment in Boston on the assumption that he "will be wearing a Red Sox uniform next year."

The girl, who had never been married, is appearing at the Hotel Touraine.

Saying she and the New York ball player had been friends for some time, Miss Sharp said no date had been set for the wedding but that she would be at Sarasota, Fla., in the spring when DiMaggio goes into spring training.

DiMaggio and Dorothy Arnold, movie actress, were divorced in May, 1944. They have one son, Joe, Jr., aged six.

### Oxfords To Play Oakfield Sunday

The Oxford grid team will take on the Oakfield eleven Sunday afternoon at Franklin Field. The locals dropped a 13 to 7 game last week to the Bennis but new players added to the roster this week are expected to give the team added line strength.

Fred Lapple and George Kiefer, unable to play last week, will be back in the lineup Sunday, Joe Meehan, manager, has announced.

The Oxfords seek future games and teams interested may obtain dates by calling Main 2119-R or writing Dean Selke, 28 Roth Street.

### GORDON TRADED

The Yankees have traded Joe Gordon, second baseman, to Cleveland in exchange for Pitcher Allie Reynolds, President Bill Veck of the Indians announced. The Yankees, with a surplus of good infielders, are trying to strengthen a weak pitching staff.

### Big Nine Champs Expected To Get Rose Bowl Game

It may be Michigan or Northwestern against U. C. L. A., or whoever wins the West Coast championship, in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Those were the uncertain notices sent out since the Big Nine officials put a stamp of approval on a prospective post season game for the champions in the Midwest.

"Both Michigan and Northwestern, undefeated Big Nine contenders, are in favor of the proposed Rose Bowl tieup," Fred Delano, former Michigan publicity director, told football writers at their weekly meeting.

Delano, now with the Detroit Pro Lions, said he was "reliably informed that the vote was at least 5-to-4 in favor of sending the conference champion to the Rose Bowl."

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# Airplane Plants To Make Pre-Fab Houses

## Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG  
Captain, Commanding

Long before Coastal Patrol had completed its 25,000,000 miles of flying the C. A. P. had received further important war time assignments. These did not necessitate carrying bombs, nor involve the daily risk of being brought down by enemy fire, but were nonetheless vital in their own way. The Southern Border Patrol constantly guarded our common boundary with Mexico against illegal crossings and subversive activity. A number of C. A. P. bases operated tracking and tow target planes to furnish practice for the anti-aircraft searchlights and batteries guarding our coasts. Several of these volunteer pilots were killed on these night missions, apparently confused and blinded by the powerful lights. Regular Military Courier flights were operated in several sections of the country to furnish transport, cargo, and communications facilities into new

military posts not adequately served by other means. Industrial courier work was widespread throughout the country and served our war industries in moments of vital need. One little C. A. P. light-plane landed at a large base bringing badly needed parts from its little home town airstrip from which no military airplane could have taken off. As the packages were handed out from the bulging little ship, an Army sergeant was moved to remark "Gawd lady, we usually send a bomber for a load like this." The C. A. P. flew plasma, drugs, doctors, technicians and engineers, security and camouflage inspectors and a long list of other war-time passengers and cargoes, which now presage the peacetime service which the organization can represent to our American communities.

## U. S. Navy Building Airplane Too Fast For Human Safety

Our development of aircraft has reached a point now where we can build a faster plane than man is able to operate and survive, Vice Admiral H. G. Bowen, Chief of Naval Research said in an address describing the comprehensive research program undertaken by the Navy. "It is when we get into the realm of supersonic speeds that we realize how much we must know about man if he is to be able to operate the devices he creates," Admiral Bowen said. To obtain necessary basic data about human beings, he added, the Navy has organized a medical science branch which is concerned "with what we call Human Engineering." While the research is primarily intended for use in solving problems concerning naval personnel, Admiral Bowen said it would, "like other research, be of benefit to every American." Should the motor fail in an airplane traveling 700 to 800 or more miles an hour, he said, "the deceleration would be about the equivalent of what you would get if you drove your automobile headlong into a large tree at 100 miles an hour." "The pilot's chance of survival in such a situation is practically nil," Admiral Bowen added. "Because of the tremendous forces of acceleration and deceleration it is impossible

for a pilot to bail out successfully under his own power at speeds above 500 miles an hour."

## Farmers See Need For Small Planes

American fliers in general have been praised by the Civil Aeronautics Administration for their ingenuity in making use of the small airplane, especially in rural areas. CAA said that rural use of the airplane is growing and shows promise of commercializing crop-dusting and spraying—even though this kind of flying is generally performed by the owner of the land or by one of his steady employes. The agency added: "It is estimated that a third more farmers are buying airplanes than city dwellers—in proportion to the percentage of the population that each group represents." CAA observers said that for some rural owners the airplane has become a "farming tool like the automobile and telephone" and that aviation has speeded up their business.

## POSTOFFICE APPROVES EIGHT OUNCE AIRMAIL

Airmail letters or packages weighing up to 8 ounces can now be sent to members of the armed forces stationed overseas whose addresses include an Army post-office number or fleet postoffice destination. This was announced by Postmaster Donald A. Dailey. The limitation previously had been 2 ounces. The postmaster added that the new airmail rate of 5 cents an ounce applies.

## Airlines Adopt Reservation Rule

Airlines of the nation, including Capital Airlines-PCA, are now imposing a 25 per cent service charge on one-way tickets unused and not cancelled by flight close-out time, it was announced by W. D. Ord, local general manager. The move is part of an industry-wide campaign to eliminate the "no-show," a person reserving space on a flight but neither using it nor cancelling, and is designed to make more seats available to actual travelers, Mr. Ord explained. He pointed out that the service charge can be avoided by informing the airline of intention not to use the reservation, providing the information reaches the airline office in the city from which the departure was planned, prior to the closing-out of the flight. Where the 25 per cent service fee does not reach \$2.50 a minimum of that amount will be charged, according to the Capital Airlines' representatives. Already in effect is another phase of the plan to provide more space for those desiring it, Mr. Ord said. This requires that a traveler inform the airline office in the city from which his departure is scheduled, a specified time in advance, of his intention to use the reservation. Failure to do so results in the right of the airline to cancel the reservation and offer the space for re-sale.

## TRUMAN TO FLY

The White House announced that President Truman would fly to Independence, Mo., on Nov. 5, to vote in the Congressional election, giving no hint as to whether or not the President would make any campaign trips or radio speeches.



TIGER TURNS BOUNTIFUL . . . Gen. Claire Chennault, retired commander of China's famed Flying Tigers, and later commander of the U. S. 14th air force, is back in China to head an airline for flying relief supplies in China.

## V-2 Rocket Testers Set New Speed Mark

Army scientists set a new speed record in their series of tests of captured German V-2 rocket. The 12th Nazi-designed missile fired from the New Mexico White Sands Proving Ground streaked heavenward at a speed of 3,600 miles per hour. The speed surpassed previous records by 200 feet per second. The rocket reached an altitude of 102 miles, which was two miles short of the altitude record set July 30 when the ninth rocket was fired. Naval research officials supervised loading of the huge rocket's warhead. Delicate instruments were aboard the projectile as it sped into the upper stratosphere. Several of the instruments were ejected from the rocket during its downward plunge to avoid destruction in the impact of the heavy weapon. Dr. L. A. Del Sasso, ballistics expert from the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Ground, timed the flight at 11 minutes.

## 5 FACTORIES ENTER FIELD AS SIDELINE

New Plan May Mean 100,000 Homes In 1947

Five aircraft factories swinging into action to battle the housing crisis are laying plans to start assembly line production of aluminum prefabricated houses.

The announcement was made by Deputy Housing Expediter Robert A. Irwin. He said that Expediter Wilson Wyatt had conferred with airplane makers because the housing program had fallen behind schedules and that the outlook looks very good but that there were some difficulties to be overcome before the program could swing into definite action.

The plane men will make prefabs as a sideline and will not allow the new program to interfere with their present production schedules. Irwin declined to identify the firms but said four were on the West coast; one on the eastern seaboard. The firms will apply for government guaranteed market contracts for the assembly line houses. Under this program the government guarantees a market for all houses the firms are unable to sell under their own distributing programs.

Two such contracts have been authorized, Irwin said. One is for 19,400 plywood houses; the other for 10,000 prefabricated steel houses. "If all five airplane plants go into this production," Irwin said, "we may have 100,000 homes in 1947."

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# 151 Tenants Selected For Fernwood Park

## 11 FAMILIES TO BE HOUSED NOVEMBER 1ST

### 100 On Waiting List; Job to Be Finished By March 1

Officials of Fernwood Park, the bank sponsored housing project at Culver and Waring Roads, have completed selection of 151 tenants, and probably 11 families will be in occupancy by November 1. The entire project will not be completed until about March 1.

Of a total of 251 veterans and their families given personal interviews by the special rental committee, 100 were placed on a waiting list. Many of these families ultimately may live in Fernwood Park because it is anticipated that some of the others will find other living accommodations before the project is completed. Already four families have moved from the waiting list to the tenanship status as a result of four withdrawals.

Tenants, according to William E. Totten, project manager, will be required to sign a one-year lease. More than 1,000 applications were received for the four-room apartments which are being constructed in apartment-house building.

In a letter to persons placed on the waiting list, the committee pointed out that it "hopes the project will be motivating factor behind the building of similar projects in the near future. You are urged to keep your present active interest in housing. This personal interest, properly channeled, can well mean the solution to your housing problem."

#### KIWANIS SETS BAKE

Annual clambake of the Kiwanis Club of Brighton will be at Point Pleasant Hotel at 5:30 p. m. Sunday.

## Mrs. Norman Carroll Named Chairman By Legion Group

Mrs. Norman Carroll of Irondequoit has been elected county chairman of the Monroe County American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Carroll, a past president of Burton Miller Auxiliary, Rochester, was unopposed as candidate to succeed Mrs. Myrtle Meek of Hurley Auxiliary.

Other officers elected are: First vicechairman, Mrs. Chas. Boeff of Doud Unit, second vicechairman, Mrs. Dominick DiGirolomo, Flower City, and third vicechairman, Mrs. William Moran, Robertshaw.

The defeated candidates were Mrs. Ann Holland, Memorial Unit; and Mrs. Minnie King, Jules Verne Fish Unit, East Rochester.

Other officers chosen were: secretary, Mrs. Frank Driscoll, Slager Band; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Ira Jacobson, welfare committee chairman, Mrs. Jesse Smith, Greece; rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Harvey Padleford, Memorial; historian, Mrs. Henry Trude, Cottrill-Warner, Webster; chaplain, Mrs. Fay Brown, Jules Verne Fish, and sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. John H. Shirley, Brighton.



**NEW BONNET FOR HER MAJESTY . . . Dowager Queen Mary set a pace for staid, old-fashioned hats that the present Queen Elizabeth refuses to follow. At recent London exhibition she wore this smart flower-decorated chapeau, somewhat more chic than even she was accustomed to wearing.**

## Churchill Places F. Roosevelt High On History's Roll

Winston Churchill recently told the British House of Commons that he believed Franklin D. Roosevelt ranks above Washington and Lincoln in "the favorable influence exerted on the fortunes of mankind."

He made the statement as the British lawmakers laid aside other business and approved a bill to erect a \$160,000 Roosevelt memorial in Grosvenor Square, site of the United States Embassy. Churchill, leader of the opposition, and Prime Minister Attlee joined in the tribute to Roosevelt.

In comparing Roosevelt with Lincoln and Washington, the only other American Presidents memorialized by statues in London, Churchill asked "Who can doubt that Franklin Roosevelt will take his place with them in the history, not only of the United States, but of the world?"

## Raising Angora Rabbits Listed For Disabled Vet

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** George H. Nesbitt, Warsaw, N. Y., who is to give an eight-acre farm to some deserving disabled veteran, has contributed another article for the VETERANS' VOICE outlining another method he believes can be used by a disabled man in earning a living in the country.

By **GEORGE H. NESBITT**  
At the present time, the raising of Angora rabbits for their wool is a profitable business as their wool is worth \$11.75 a pound and an Angora rabbit will produce from one to one and one fourth pounds a year.

Before the war most of the Angora wool was imported from France and England and the raw wool sold for \$2.75 a pound.

For some reason, in 1938, persons began producing more in this country. When the war started we were no longer dependent on European imports. There is now about 30,000 pounds of Angora wool produced annually in the United States. Since the war started, many thousand pounds of this feather weight material has been used to manufacture warm garments for airmen and mittens worn by soldiers in sub-zero out-posts.

In peace time Angora wool is used in the fluffy white garments worn by babies. Besides its qualities of light weight and warmth, it will not shrink in washing.

There is a great opportunity in the rabbit business for a partly disabled veteran, who cannot do heavy work. Today, the demand for Angora rabbit wool, is much greater than the supply and will be for years to come. During the war people learned more about the light weight, warmth and wearing qualities of Angora wool.

If you are interested in Angora rabbits, call on Mrs. Margaret Blocher, 39 N. Buffalo St., Orchard Park. She raises Angora rabbits and spins and weaves the wool into the finished product. She can tell you all about Angora rabbits and where to get the breeding stock. She will buy all the wool you can produce and pay you the highest market price for it, or she will teach any one how to spin and weave the wool and buy the finished product and will pay enough for it, so that if any woman will put in the same amount of time spinning and weaving in her own home, that she would put in working in a factory, she will make much more, working right in her own home than in a factory.

This makes a nice business for a handicapped veteran and his wife; the man can raise and care for the rabbits and the woman can spin and weave the wool.

On your own small farm, you can raise your own food and the rabbit food. No able-bodied man and his wife can go in any factory and make as much as you can with a business of your own.

#### GRANGE LISTS FAIR

Chili Grange will hold its annual community supper, fair and sale in Grange Hall, Chili-Scottsville Road, Oct. 24. The sale will follow the supper and proceeds are for improvements in the auditorium.

## Rochesterian Heads New Bausch Factory

George T. Boll, 388 Raines Pk., has been named head of the

Bausch & Lomb Company subsidiary plant in Wellsville which will open in January. Bell is presently employed as methods engineer at Bausch & Lomb Optical Company.

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Vol. 1—No. 15



ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

October 25, 1946

# SAMPSON OPENS; 2,600 ENROLLED

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **Vet Loans Hit \$69,000,000** ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**14,016 GIVEN  
FEDERAL OK  
DURING YEAR**

**\$4,119,059 Borrowed  
For Business Starts  
Of Veterans**

Loans to veterans guaranteed by the Buffalo regional office of the Veterans Administration passed the \$69,000,000 mark on Sept. 30, it was announced.

Since establishment of the loan office in this region in August, 1945, 14,016 loans aggregating \$69,796,588 were made, of which the federal agency guaranteed \$32,827,740.

Home loans of 12,452 surpassed the two other categories under the GI law, according to Martin V. Tobin, regional loan guarantee officer. The credit outlay for these loans to the end of September was \$63,981,730. Loans for business purposes totaled 1,174 and represented obligations amounting to \$4,119,059, while 390 farm loans negotiated during the first year totaled \$1,695,798. Tobin said that 86 loans arranged through the regional office were paid off within the first year.

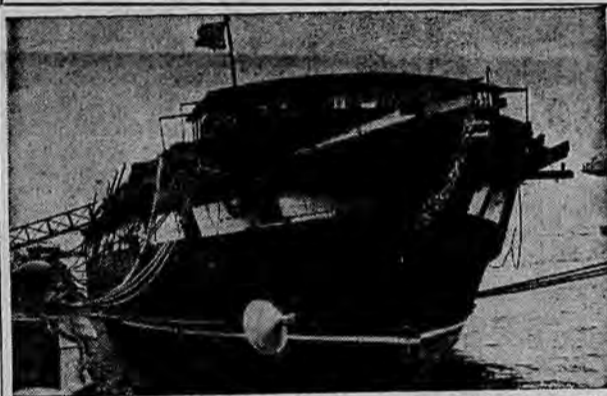
## Veterans Warned On Pay Spending

General Omar N. Bradley, concerned over the rate that former GI's are expending their readjustment allowances, has issued a warning to the thoughtless predicting they are in for future trouble unless the practice is discontinued.

"A veteran who lies idle for a year, living on unemployment checks in a period when jobs are

(Continued on Page 12)

## Old Heroine Retires



**WORLD'S OLDEST BATTLEWAGON . . .** Piloting the 149-year-old hull of the Frigate Constellation, oldest warship afloat in the world, on a tow-roped trip from Newport, R. I., to Boston was a tough assignment. It was the Constellation's first sea voyage in 24 years. She was built and launched at Baltimore. The city of Baltimore now wants the Constellation as a relic.

## Griffith Set On New Start In Dealings With Bradley

National Commander Paul H. Griffith of the American Legion has decided to leave all former disagreements behind him and start from scratch in the handling of Legion affairs. The decision arose from the clash between former Commander John Stelle and General Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs.

General Bradley and the former Legion Commander engaged in a series of disputes over policies in veterans' benefits.

"We have been friendly over a period of years and I plan to start from scratch and let bygones be bygones," Mr. Griffith said, then added that he had accepted an invitation from the general for a conference.

At a press conference, Mr. Griffith praised General Bradley for making "an honest effort to do a good job with the Veteran's Administration," but said:

"I don't think he is satisfied, and I am sure we are not. The Legion won't be satisfied until every disabled man who

needs hospitalization has it and is properly cared for."

A reporter recalled that Elliott Roosevelt had made a speech in New York accusing Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, adviser to James F. Byrnes, Secretary of State, at the peace conference, of mixing politics in foreign affairs, and asked if the Legion chief had any comment.

The Legion, Mr. Griffith replied, "supports Secretary of State Byrnes in foreign policy matters and condemns any one, whether it be Elliott Roosevelt or Senator Vandenberg who tries to mix foreign policy in politics."

(See story on page 8)

## Dewey Officiates; Housing Problems Are Major Issues

Sampson College, with an enrollment of 2,600, mostly veterans, will open classes Monday after an impressive ceremony Wednesday in which Governor Thomas E. Dewey dedicated the school.

Housing is still one of the worst problems to be solved by officials. Overtime and rush orders have failed to bring the barracks and living quarters to the completed state the contractors had anticipated and the gripes of the veterans were long and loud. Several left for home in disgust.

The Old Naval Training Center has had some striking changes, however, and it is expected that in a short time there will be a surplus of housing facilities. The other two schools, associated with the emergency Colleges of New York, are at Plattsburg and Champlain. Both have had difficulties and each of the trio believes its problems to be the worst.

At present Sampson has quartered single students in the former Navy barracks; married students in the former chief petty officers' billets.

By the start of second term in January, the college expects to have a total enrollment of 4,000 students, it was reported. Wednesday's ceremonies took place in Sullivan Auditorium where Dr. Asa S. Knowles, president of the Associated Colleges of the state, introduced the Governor.

Two Rochester men recently have been appointed to the faculty of Sampson.

Paul E. Bitgood, 180 Wilshire Rd., assistant professor of physical education at the University of Rochester since 1936, was appointed associate professor of physical education. A graduate of the University of Connecticut and Springfield College, he will assist Albert I. Prettyman, director of athletics at Sampson.

George S. Day, 180 Roxborough Rd., was chosen as instructor in history. He is a graduate of the University of Rochester

(Continued on Page 12)

## Navy's Dead Remembered

Rochester citizens will honor the Navy dead of the wars Saturday in a ceremony in which flowers, blessed by chaplains of three faiths, will be cast on the waters of Lake Ontario.

The memorial gesture will follow the city's Navy Day parade and a gathering at the Courthouse where blossoms, given by local citizens, will be mounted on a seven foot anchor for display.

The Rev. Stanley Nelson, the Rev. Gerald G. Kelly and Rabbi Leon Stitskin will give an all-faith blessing and benediction.

A volunteer Navy honor guard stood watch during the three-day period that the flowers were being assembled. Navy Gold Mothers assisted in the arrangements. Navy, Marine and Coast Guard veterans arranged the schedule of vigil with H. W. Seay, CWT, of the Navy office at the Federal Building.

## NEW RECORD

A record enrollment of 1,403 for the fall term, including 1,056 veterans, was reported by Colgate University bringing total enrollment of Upstate New York's "big three" to an all-time high of approximately 25,000.

**VETERANS' VOICE**

Published in the Interest of All Ex-Servicemen and Women

Editorial and Business Office

624 POWERS BLDG. .... ROCHESTER, N. Y.  
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LELAND BELL ..... Editor  
HARRY J. GAYNOR ..... Business Manager

VOL. 1—NO. 15 ..... OCTOBER 25, 1946

**Editorial**



The AVC-CIO show which opened at Albany last weekend fizzled after one curtailed performance that brought neither result nor glory to the actors. The audience, which included millions of unsympathetic vets and a comparatively few curious civilians, turned thumbs down on the entire procedure. The Veterans' Voice believes that the less said about the "conference" the better. Thus, this is the only reference to seizure of the Senate chambers which appears in this newspaper. These "marches" or "invasions" or "drives" usually develop some very glaring law evasions if not actual violations and it suffices to say that one "Bonus March" in a generation is enough.

No group ever has gained anything by the methods. Usually the reputation of the millions, classed nationally as just "veterans," gets a kick in the pants. The Albany maneuver, however, may be an exception because of the very transparency of the play. It was merely a poorly timed, poorly managed, poorly staged bit of political skirmishing that left everyone blushable a little red-faced. Let's cut out that kind of stuff.

Revolutionary tactics, taking advantage of your service in the armed forces, scoffing at legal procedure will get nowhere — especially fast at this particular time. If you think you have inefficient office holders in this state or in the national seats, there is an effective way to say so. It is in the greatest little accessory known to men who wish to govern themselves.

Don't put it in jeopardy. It is known as the ballot box.

**ACTION**

Any one who believes the veteran is lackadaisical about the coming elections should glance at statistics of the registration days. Veterans in every state have politicians balancing on a tight rope and getting jitters as they move along.

Registration everywhere is breaking records. The New York State total is up 28 percent and vets of World War II have shown astonishing successes in early elections.

With a generally muddled national situation the vets are barging into politics with a power never before equalled. Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats know which way the vote is going although a great many softly predict that the "ins" are heading for rough water, nationally speaking.

The mixup in housing, shortages, surplus property arguments etc. have set the vets on their respective ears. They are angry and bitter. Bungling has caused them to become politically conscious at an early age. It's a good thing and something is going to happen. You may rest assured that the sooner the steady-minded vet takes hold the sooner we are going to have some peace of mind again.

**Scholarships Await Vets**

There still are 400 college scholarships open to veterans under the New York State appropriation, Robert N. Abbott of the Veterans Information Service, 168 Clinton Avenue, South, announced Friday. These will be awarded following competitive examinations December 3. Place of exams will be announced following inspection of applications now being received. Veterans desiring to try for the scholarships must file applications before the November 20 deadline, at the Clinton Avenue office.

**Hallowe'en Jitters**



**Six-Inch Sermon**

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

**Paul's Widening Field of Service.**  
Lesson for October 27: Acts 14:1-5; 13, 14, 44-46, 48, 49; 14:26, 27.

**Memory Selection: Galatians 1: 15, 16.**

The flourishing state of the church in Antioch, composed of both Jews and Gentiles, led the church in Jerusalem to send Barnabas to visit it. So convinced was he of the genuine work of grace in Antioch that he went for Paul, who had seemingly lived quietly in Tarsus for several years.

Soon the Antioch church was led by the Spirit to send Paul and Barnabas out as missionaries. The two went to Cyprus, traversed the whole extent of the island, and made a convert of Sergius Paulus, the proconsul. Sailing for Asia Minor, where John Mark left them, they reached Antioch in Pisidia.

This city should not be less notable than the Antioch where the disciples were first called Christians. For in the Pisidian Antioch Paul and Barnabas, bitterly opposed by Jews there, declared, "Lo, we turn to the Gentiles."

It was not strange that the Gentiles rejoiced when they heard this, and that Paul and Barnabas, when they returned to the Antioch from which they went, gaily reported that God "had opened a door of faith unto the Gentiles."

The widening field of service for Paul depended upon his widening vision. So may we have the lifted eyes to see the larger fields of service.

**VETERANS QUESTION BOX**

- Q. I have entered our state university under the GI bill and am drawing subsistence. I am married and my wife is here with me. Can I also obtain a loan under the GI bill to build us a small house?—F. J. S., Chadburn, N. C.
- A. The Veterans Administration says that a veteran may go to school and draw subsistence under the GI bill and at the same time obtain a guaranty loan under the GI bill to build a home.
- Q. Our son has received a discharge from the navy. It is a medical discharge and he has obtained a small pension along with his discharge. Does his pension interfere with his obtaining a loan under the GI bill so that he might build a home?—D. J. R., Cheshire, Ore.
- A. A disability pension will not interfere with his obtaining a home loan under the GI bill if the veteran is otherwise qualified.
- Q. I was discharged from the army on Nov. 1, 1938 with an honorable discharge. I served in Hawaii and in Panama and it was while I was in Panama that I became ill with a nervous twitching with which I am still afflicted. Am I entitled to any benefits as a result of this service and this disability?—J. M. F., Petersburg, Tenn.
- A. You are a veteran of the army peacetime service and if you can establish that your illness is service-connected or aggravated by service in line of duty, you may be entitled to a disability pension depending upon degree of disability. You should apply to your nearest office of the Veterans Administration.
- Q. I am a veteran of South Pacific duty and have received an honorable discharge with a disability pension. If I should reenlist in the army would I still get my pension?—G. A. F., Dry Creek, West Virginia.
- A. No. If you reenlist and the army accepts you, you are presumed to be physically fit and your disability is discontinued.
- Q. I would like it if you can possibly find out the present address of William A. Neffman.—Olive, Apponaug, Rhode Island.
- A. You must at least give me the branch of service in which he is serving. If he is in the army, write to the bureau of enlisted personnel, Adjustment General's office, Washington 25, D. C.
- Q. I have been informed that there were more commissioned officers accepted for service in the army during the last year of the war than in the first year of the war. Can you give me the comparative figures?—Mrs. J. O. O., Laurin, Mont.
- A. The war department says that 119,686 men entered the army with commissions in 1942. In 1945 only 2,182 men entered the army with commissions. These figures include graduates of the military academy who received commissions in the regular army, national guard officers, officers reserve corps, citizens military training corps, former World War I officers and those who received commissions direct from civil life, such as specialists, etc.
- Q. I have been in the army more than two years and now have my discharge with mustering-out pay, etc. I have a small farm and taxes have accumulated during the two years I have been away. I now owe three years taxes. Can I get a GI loan to pay these taxes?—J. D. F., Hunsdale, Mo.
- A. Yes, a loan for payment of taxes on a farm or home is permissible under the GI bill if the veteran is eligible and otherwise qualified.

**New Books**

- For This We Fought, by Stuart Chase (Twentieth Century Fund, \$1). Sixth volume in a series, discussing issues America must solve. Jim Bridger: Mountain Man, by Stanely Vestal (Morrow, \$3.50). A biography.
- Kids Out Our Way, by J. R. Williams (Scribner, \$1.50). A collection of cartoons.
- Lake Pontchartrain, by W. Adolphe Roberts (Bobbs-Merrill, 3.50). One of the American Laks series.
- Moonrise, by Theodore Stauss (Viking, \$2.50). A novel.
- West India Light, by Henry S. Whitehead (Arkham House, \$3). The final collection of the author's supernatural tales.
- Seeds In The Wind, by Francesco Jovine (Roy, \$3). A novel.
- Tales From The Plum Grove Hills, by Jesse Stuart (Dutton, \$2.75). Twenty short stories of Kentucky folk.
- Do I Wake or Sleep, by Isabel Bolton (Scribner, \$2.50). A novel.

# VA Surveys Hospital Facility at Sampson

## TOP PRIORITY IS REQUESTED FOR VET PLAN

### No Navy Opposition Expected If Site Gets Approval

The Veterans' Administration has sent a survey team to the Sampson Naval Training Center on Seneca Lake to report on facilities and the possibility of using the place for treatment of war veterans.

The Administration has asked for a top-priority claim on the facility now being used by the Navy Department. This would mean that the VA would be allowed the first chance to be refused by the Navy if the place is not available. The survey is expected to take about 10 days.

Navy Department officials stated they had not received official notification of the VA request but knew that a survey was under way. It is expected the Navy would comply with the VA desires and turn over the hospital for such a project.

Final decision will stem from report of the survey team. This team, according to the Veterans Administration, will study the facilities available at Sampson, availability of personnel to staff the hospital and accessibility of the hospital from such nearby medical centers as Rochester and Syracuse.

The Veterans Administration policy is to draw heavily on part-time consultant work of skilled medical specialists in the larger communities. Officials explained that, depending on the survey, it might be decided to



**DEMONSTRATION OF GREEK PEOPLE . . .** This huge demonstration of Greek civil and public employees took place in Athens in front of the United States and British embassies. Posters read, "What has become of the promised reparations?", "Greece is mourning and Bulgaria rejoicing." "You have cheated us, we won't be deceived again." In general the crowd was aroused over action of Allies in not supporting Greek claims at UN conference.

use Sampson Hospital on an "interim" basis, until completion of the new 10,000-bed veterans hospital at Buffalo, or expansion of other permanent Veterans Administration facilities in other sections of Western-Central New York.

There is a possibility, it was indicated, that Sampson Hospital might be used for care of less-serious tuberculosis or neuro-psychiatric patients, in view of the 40 to 50-mile distance between Sampson and Syracuse.

#### OFFICIATES

Bishop James E. Kearney was guest of honor at a reception in the Canandaigua Veterans' Facility, where he administered the first Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the facility's newly-constructed Catholic Chapel.

### 17 Returned Vets Honored By Dance

Seventeen boys from Wright Terrace who returned unharmed from the war were honored by neighbors in a celebration Saturday night. Dancing was held on street to the tunes of a small orchestra and "Welcome Back" banners, electric lights and bunting were on display.

About 150 persons attended. Thomas Bonifiglio and James Giammarva were chairmen of arrangements.

### 4350,000 Slated For Army Release Before New Year

The War Department has announced that 435,000 officers and men including all draftees of 1945 will be discharged by the end of 1946. The move is part of the Army's drive to trim military expenditures and swing the force to an all-volunteer basis.

The discharge orders, announced by Personnel Chief Maj. Gen. W. S. Paul, affect 235,000 men who were drafted last year, 110,000 who are on terminal leave, and 90,000 who are in the Pacific awaiting transportation home. All those on terminal leave will be off the Army payroll by Nov. 15.

Included in the group slated for demobilization are about 30,000 officers, all non-regulars and most of them draftees who were promoted from the ranks.

The order will trim the Army down from its present strength of 1,745,000 officers and men to 1,310,000 by Jan. 1.

Paul said all Army commanders have been ordered to screen out their commands and eliminate those who are unfitted to perform their duties or who have shown inaptitude for military service. Chief of Staff General Dwight D. Eisenhower ordered this cleanup.

#### RAPS DEMOBILIZATION

Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell Jr., leader of the first B-29 raid against Tokyo, asserted the United States made the most serious mistake in the nation's history by demobilizing its wartime armed forces.

## Ex-GIs, Families, Friends Cause Tangle At Sampson

More than 2,500 ex-GIs swarmed over Sampson College last week-end registering for the semester which opened Monday.

Men came in cars, by train and by bus to get under the wire. Many were accompanied by wives, children, other relatives and friends, all anxious to see the new seat of learning. The GI's added to the confusion by "bringing the family" although they had been forewarned not to do it.

At the restaurants and college cafeteria food supplies ran low because 2,500 meals had to be served and no such total had been anticipated. Restaurants had standing lines for hours.

The Greyhound bus operating from Geneva to Sampson could not handle the rush of riders and many of the men, as in war days, thumbed the ride. Taxicabs were packed for the 15-mile trip and the college pressed private busses into service.

### Dems List 199 Vets on Tickets

The Democratic National Committee has announced that 199 war veterans, including 109 who served in World War II, are now running for Congress on the Democratic ticket.

Other sources reported that there are 120 Republicans on the Congressional tickets throughout the nation. The Republican News has been taken to task by the Democrats for allegedly reporting that there were only 63 Democrats in the contests whereas they counted the proper total is 199.

### Meat Production Jumps 134 Percent

An increase of 134 per cent in meat production in Federally inspected plants during the first week that price controls were off was reported today by the Department of Agriculture.

A total of 265,000,000 pounds of meat resulted from the slaughter of the week ended Oct. 19, following decontrol on Oct. 15, as compared with 114,000,000 pounds the preceding week. The amount was only 9 per cent under the 292,000,000 pounds for the corresponding week a year ago. It compared with only 60,000,000 pounds for the week ended Sept. 14.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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This advertisement sponsored in the interest of disabled veterans of this community by  
ROCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 15  
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

# Realty Men Battling For Rent Increases

## DECONTROLS, 15 PER CENT BOOST ASKED

### Line Holding Halts New Construction, Say Owners

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has served notice that it will battle for a 15 percent boost in rents despite OPA Chief Paul Porter's determination to hold the present rent levels.

The association repeated its assertion that rent controls must be lifted "in view of the impending rapid decontrol on almost all other commodities." Retention of controls it claimed, would add to the housing shortage by creating a "powerful new obstacle" to residential construction.

The NAREB said that the realtors had submitted a "cushioning formula" to OPA as a suggested procedure for decontrolling rents. In addition to an immediate 15 per cent boost, it suggested:

Decontrol of all housing units whose owners give tenants a 12-month lease at rentals not more than 15 per cent higher than at present.

Immediate decontrol of price and rent on new construction.

### EVADER SENTENCED

Lloyd Chavis, who was shielded from the draft for five years by two women school teachers in Detroit, was ordered to serve three years in prison.



**SAID WITH GESTURES . . .** Winston Churchill can always be depended upon to break forth in new gestures. He whirled his high hat on a walking stick as a method of acknowledging the cheers of the crowd as the freedom of the borough of Blackpool is accorded him.

## Navy Drafts Plan For New Officers

Plans to recruit "several thousand" officers from enlisted ranks and from among high school graduates were revealed by the Navy.

A program to obtain Regular Navy and Marine Corps officers and naval aviators by offering four years of college education to successful candidates in competitive examinations Jan. 18, was announced.

The naval scholarships will be given at 52 universities and colleges where Naval Reserve officers Training Corps are established, and will lead to commissions.

A spokesman estimated that the Navy will need between 3,000 and 4,000 new ensigns yearly, of which Annapolis, the traditional source of regular officers, can supply less than 1,000. Plans are under way, he said, to expand Annapolis.

## Slager Band Post Installs Officers

Commander Hermann Will has taken over direction of the Slager Band Post, 941, American Legion, replacing Art Besant.

Other officers installed are: Fred Clark, 1st vice commander; Walt Houser, 2nd vice commander; Harlow Guest, 3rd vice commander; Bob Wendling, adjutant; Robert Nichols, membership secretary; Ed Flagler, finance officer; Herb Liestman, historian; Bill Schneider, chaplain; Joe Herbst, service officer; George Schenck, sergeant-at-arms.

The next meeting of the post will be on November 18 at Eagles' Hall. An Armistice Day luncheon has been set and those interested in attending the Chamber of Commerce meeting are requested to contact the commander or adjutant.

## State Considers Plan To Assume Delinquent Dues

Frank C. Moore, New York State Comptroller, has announced that the 1947 legislature will have an opportunity to act on a proposal to have the state pay delinquent pension dues for the 13,000 state and municipal workers who served in World War II.

The estimated cost will be around \$7,000,000, or more, on the basis of present figures, but more later. This means that the state will pay into the pension fund every cent owed by every state and local employe while he was in service. The individual amounts will run from a few dollars to more than \$1,500, depending upon the period which the employe was out of state service and in the armed forces. It will affect future employes, too.

Of course, no employe will collect that advantage unless he remains to retirement age. In other words, he must continue to the final age of retirement, less the time he served in the armed forces. Then he can draw his whole pension allowance, the state contributing to the fund at that time the amount he owed and didn't pay while fighting for his country.

## 2 More Veterans Named Firemen

Public Safety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods announced appointment of two additional disabled veterans from the top of the firemen's civil service list. They were Richard St. James, 154 Raeburn Ave., and George C. Pettis, 25 Tacoma St.

This made a total of 27 men, all disabled veterans, named. Woods said the new appointments bring the fire bureau strength to 385 firemen, not including officers. Of the total, 381 are on active service and four are still with the armed forces.

## Rochester Choir Seeks Vet Voices

The Rochester Community Choir is continuing its drive for male voices and a special invitation has been issued for the former service men to join the organization. The choir, which is independent, is under the direction of Ernest Ahern and meets each Monday evening from 8 to 10 at 141 East Avenue.

Officials reported that there now are approximately 75 voices in the group and to round out the assembly it needs more tenors and basses. Interested veterans may contact Ahern for information prior to rehearsals on Mondays.

## Envelope Shortage Delaying GI Pay

Distribution of \$2,700,000,000 in terminal leave pay for veterans is being delayed by an envelope shortage, according to Maj. Gen. W. H. Kaston, Army chief of Finance. Envelopes to hold the five-year Treasury bonds comprising most of the payments probably will not be available before next month, he said.

## Marine Detachment Re-elects Wright

Lee M. Wright has been re-elected commandant of the Rochester Detachment, Marine Corps League. Other officers selected are: Senior Vice Commandant, Emerson L. Bowen; Junior Vice Commandant, Ray Sherbinski; Chaplain, Albert Falk; Judge Advocate, Samuel Atlas; Chief of Staff, Walter P. Samolio; Adjutant, Thelma C. Kovalchukoff; Paymaster, Carl J. Meyer; Sergeant at Arms, John Brodner.

Installation ceremonies will be held November 11, at Eagles' Hall. The 171st birthday of the United States Marine Corps also will be celebrated at that time.

## Legion Auxiliary Elects Officers

Mrs. Mary Bruneau is the new president of the Emrick-Scotfield-Richardson Legion Auxiliary, 952, it was announced. She will be assisted by the following officers: Mrs. Nelson Sweetheimer, first vicepresident; Mrs. George Nelson, second vicepresident; Miss Marian Nelson, secretary, and Miss Florence Sweetheimer, treasurer.

Members of the county committee are Mrs. Elizabeth Spilman, Mrs. Mary Bruneau and Mrs. Elsie Race.

## Vets At Hospital To Be Party Guests

Approximately 100 women will go to Canandaigua October 31 to aid in staging a Halloween party for veterans at the hospital. Buses will leave the Rochester Greyhound Terminal at 6 P. M.

Dancing will start at 7:30 and continue until 10. Caps, other favors, apples, cider, popcorn, candy, cigarets and all trimmings for the seasonal celebration have been arranged. The party is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mabel Padleford.

## Employment Here Twenty Per Cent Higher Than '40

The Industrial Bulletin, monthly news-magazine of the New York State Department of Labor, reports that employment in the Rochester area is 20 percent higher now than in 1940.

The figures, prepared by the Division of Unemployment Insurance, revealed that the average monthly employment of insured workers in the Rochester area was almost 150,000 between 1940 and 1946. Payrolls in the area advanced \$192,649,000 from 1940 to 1944 when they totalled \$382,956,000.

Number of wage earners in the Rochester district, covered by unemployment insurance, comprised 6 per cent of the state's total and they produced an estimated 7 per cent of the state's manufactured products, according to the report.

Greatest gains were made in the manufacture of metal products and machinery, although the production of photographic and optical goods remained the major type of manufacturing.

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# 6,000 Persons Await Reunions With GIs

## HOMES, SHIPS BOGGING DOWN TRIPS ABROAD

The reuniting of overseas GIs and their families is being seriously handicapped by the lack of housing facilities in foreign lands and a bogging down of proper transportation facilities, the Army has announced.

Officials are battling through a maze of difficulties while more than 6,000 persons holding priorities for travel await ships to carry them across the oceans. Thousands of others have applied, most of them terrifically anxious to see loved ones who are serving in a dozen far away countries. The War Department in a statement, said the outlook "is generally dark."

The statement blamed "a drab overseas housing picture" and "an economy-dictated short age of vessels suitable for the movements of dependents."

"In spite of the efforts of theater commanders to make available all existing housing and improvise other quarters for use by family groups, there is every indication that the situation will become considerably worse in the months ahead," the War Department said.

"Surveys have shown that there is not now enough housing in any theater in the world where United States troops are stationed to provide quarters



MRS. COOLIDGE AT WORLD SERIES . . . Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the former president, is pictured with friends, as they watched the Boston Red Sox-St. Louis Cardinal world series. This is one of the few photographs taken of Mrs. Coolidge in recent years.

for all dependents of Army personnel and civilian employees."

In bomb-battered Germany housing was described as at the saturation point, with German civilians doubled up and "literally no way in which further space economies can be affected to open up homes for use by American soldiers' families."

Under existing policies, housing has to be provided from local resources. Supplies for repairs can not be sent from the United States.

In Japan, where housing was said to be similarly inadequate most dwellings are deemed below minimum standards of sanitation and plumbing must be installed.

## Army Decorates Three Admirals

The Army pinned Distinguished Service Medals on three famous Navy admirals for their "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished" leadership of Pacific campaigns in which Army troops participated with the Navy.

With most of the High Command of both services witnessing the ceremony, Secretary of War Patterson conferred the medals on Admirals Chester W. Nimitz, Raymond A. Spruance and Richmond Kelly Turner.

## State Unit Renames County Health Aide

Joseph P. MacSweeney, president of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County, has been re-appointed to the executive committee of the State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, according to an announcement received from headquarters in New York.

## War Department Gives Go Sign For Guard Units

Approximately 7,000 units are yet to be formed to bring the planned National Guard to its full stature of 2½ times the size of the pre-Pearl Harbor force, it was announced by the War Department.

The program now is ready to take shape it was reported, after considerable difficulties in arranging the direct recruiting campaign. The force will be 682,000 strong, made up mostly of World War II veterans.

At present the War Department has granted recognition to 100 units after military inspections. Included are several headquarters units of infantry divisions and some fighter squadrons of the air National Guard.

It also has approved the appointment by states of a number of division commanders, brigadier generals and majors, all with combat experience.

## Workers' Pay Up But Buying Power Takes Big Slide

Total weekly earnings of American factory workers increased 1.8 per cent in the year following V-J Day, but the purchasing of the workers declined 7 per cent in the same period, according to a survey made public by the National Industrial Conference Board.

The board reported that average hourly earnings in August set a high record for the seventh consecutive month. The hourly average rose 1.8 per cent from the July figure and was 10.2 per cent above the August 1945 level. According to the report, the August average was 105.9 per cent above the so-called "prosperity" peak of 1929.

Despite the rise in hourly and weekly pay rates, workers in nineteen of the twenty-five industries surveyed by the board are able to buy less with their earnings than they were a year ago. The decline in "real" earnings range from 1.7 per cent in wool to 19.3 per cent in heavy equipment manufacturing.

### JANESS RECOVERING

Friends of William J. Janess, past commander of the 27th Division, VFW Post, will be pleased to learn that the veteran is recovering rapidly after a recent operation. "Bill" is "at home" to his many friends at 50 Brookridge Drive, Greece.

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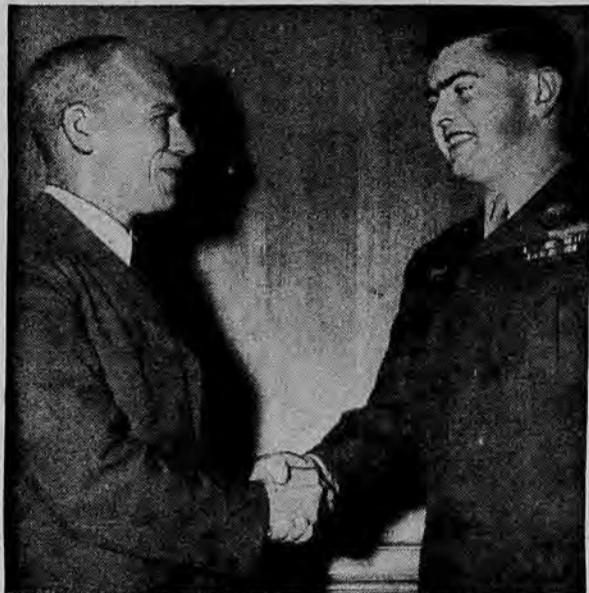
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# - NEWS IN PICTURES -



**THE MILLIONTH RECRUIT**—Secretary of War Patterson congratulates the one-millionth Army recruit, Cpl. Irving T. Bennett, Jr., Baltimore, Md., to join the regular Army.



**SADDLE-WISE** — Slapping a saddle on an aerial bronco, Maxine Neal, with a bit of pin-up posing, spotlights aviation's place in the Nevada sun. There's little doubt but that the Las Vegas cow-air girl would be a shining light on either a charging steed or plane.



**THEY'RE IN THE BAG**—These Emerson college freshmen at Boston go through the traditional hazing to embark on their academic careers. 'Tis hard to say whether the hazers or hazingees are enjoying the demonstration more.



**THE FORDS DANCE BY**—Henry Ford II and his pretty wife dance in a New York night club during visit from Detroit.



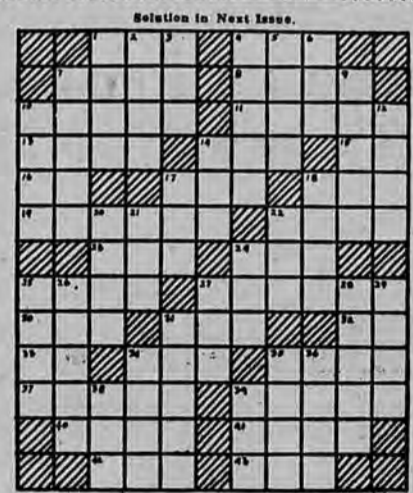
**IT'S CALIFORNIA WEATHER**—Well-heeled for the end of San Francisco's drought is 3-year-old Herbert Chan.



**OLDEST PHOTOG HAS MODERN TECHNIQUE**—With a wooden camera he built himself 69 years ago, Arthur Telfer, 88, the oldest photographer in the U. S., does some up-to-the-date "shooting" at Cooperstown, N. Y., with 19-year-old Bonnie Lynch as the model.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 A proverb
  - 4 Knock gently
  - 7 Inflamed spot
  - 8 Two-toed sloth
  - 10 Immense
  - 11 Machines for grinding grain
  - 13 Large pulpit
  - 14 Underworld god
  - 15 Sign of initiative
  - 16 Molybdenum (sym.)
  - 17 Little child
  - 18 Silkworm
  - 19 Pale
  - 22 Fuel
  - 23 Symbol of indebtedness
  - 24 Forbid
  - 25 German meta-physician
  - 27 Individual
  - 30 Vex
  - 31 Obese
  - 32 Greek letter
  - 33 Erbium (sym.)
  - 34 Storage crib
  - 35 Cheep
  - 37 Personal bravery
  - 39 Shelves in trunks
  - 40 Title of respect (king)
  - 41 Leg covering
  - 42 Man's nickname
  - 43 Consume
- DOWN**
- 1 Apple-like tree
  - 2 Constellation
  - 3 Tiny
  - 4 Swollen
  - 5 Cuckoos
  - 6 Chum
  - 7 Island (Polynesian)
  - 9 Extreme
  - 10 Artificial light
  - 12 Earth
  - 14 Father (affectionate term)
  - 17 Sky-god (Teut.)
  - 18 Ages
  - 20 Ring of a chain
  - 21 Fate
  - 22 Elevator cage
  - 24 Wager
  - 25 City (NW Ukraine)
  - 26 Tapestry for gold
  - 27 To wash, as
  - 28 Kind of daisy
  - 29 Pinches
  - 31 Discharged
  - 34 Internal cylindrical cavity
  - 35 Malayan boat
  - 36 Orient
  - 38 Ignited
  - 39 Definite article



- No. 2**
- 3 Tiny
  - 4 Swollen
  - 5 Cuckoos
  - 6 Chum
  - 7 Island (Polynesian)
  - 9 Extreme
  - 10 Artificial light
  - 12 Earth
  - 14 Father (affectionate term)
  - 17 Sky-god (Teut.)
  - 18 Ages
  - 20 Ring of a chain
  - 21 Fate
  - 22 Elevator cage
  - 24 Wager
  - 25 City (NW Ukraine)
  - 26 Tapestry for gold
  - 27 To wash, as
  - 28 Kind of daisy
  - 29 Pinches
  - 31 Discharged
  - 34 Internal cylindrical cavity
  - 35 Malayan boat
  - 36 Orient
  - 38 Ignited
  - 39 Definite article

Answer to Puzzle Number 1



Series G-46



**CALF SELLS FOR NEW RECORD PRICE . . .** Seven-month-old calf, Noble Deborah, sold for a new world record price of \$10,560, topping the previous record by \$3,000, at the Curtiss Farms, Cary, Ill. The calf was purchased by Mrs. F. L. Weyenberg, Thiensville, Wis. Shown with the calf is her dam, Quall Roost Noble Primrose, which was purchased by the Curtiss farms in 1945 for \$17,000.

## First Get A Wife --- Advice Given Would - Be Farmers

Unless a farmer takes a wife, he cannot succeed, according to advice given to veterans who want to be farmers.

This necessary condition for success in agricultural pursuits was laid down by Dr. Gabriel Davidson, managing director of the Jewish Agricultural Society. He spoke to a group of veterans attending a poultry farmers' convention in New York City.

Declaring that the society was keeping beginners in selecting a farm, getting a loan and buying equipment, Dr. Davidson added, "but the most important factor on a farm is the farm wife." For that he did not offer the society's services, however.

Dr. Davidson's prescription for success on the farm was seconded warmly by Mrs. Max Brender, whose husband operates a chicken farm at Ferndale, N. Y. After the meeting, Mrs.

Brender commented, "You've got to have a wife to be a successful farmer."

She said two of her brothers wanted to become farmers when they got out of the service, but she dissuaded them because they were unmarried. One of them later married but did not buy a farm, she said, because his wife wanted to live in the city. The other still wants to be a farmer, she added, but still is single.

Martin Malberg of Neshanic N. J., a married man with two children, said he would not advise any single man to go farming. "Being married makes it so much easier," he said.

Summing up the situation David Krupnick, an extension agent for the society in New Jersey, reported that "there are successful single farmers but they don't seem to be happy."

## New Legion Post Makes Bow Here

The city's newest American Legion Post, number 1577, officially has been named Grand-Webster, taking its name from its meeting place, Grand and Webster Avenues.

The post has membership of 150. Officers, installed by the ritual team of the 40 and 8 led by Edwin J. Apfel, are:

Commander, Richard A. Voss; first vice commander, Bernard H. Ballau; second vice commander, Rudy Kunst; third vice commander, Frank S. Vitale; adjutant, Louis C. Lamb; treasurer, Robert Lovell; acting chaplain, Vincent Ayres; service officer, Leonard Gramlich; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Anderson; historian, Joseph Kunst, and membership chairman, Walter Pear.

## Army To Release Unfit Officers

Top commanders of the United States Army have been directed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to comb out older, regular Army officers deemed to be unfit.

With the announced aim of "vitalizing" the regular Army's active list, the chief of staff told commanders of the ground and air forces and chiefs of administrative and technical services to make an immediate review of officers' records and semi-annual reviews thereafter.

Newly appointed officers were advised earlier they would be on probation for the first three years of their service.

## Critic Of Hangings Is Given Transfer

Hugh G. Grant, ex-diplomat whose protest against the Nazi hangings drew sharp criticism from an ex-GI spokesman and others, has been transferred from his post as vocational guidance chief of veterans at Valdosta, Ga. Vanx Owen, Veterans Administration state manager, announced Grant was being moved to the Atlanta office, not as a disciplinary move, but because his usefulness at Valdosta has been "seriously impaired."

## Objectors' Pardons Asked By Pastors

Seventeen Rochester and area clergymen have given their backing to the National Committee on Amnesty seeking general pardon for conscientious objectors.

The group, led by the Rev. George E. Ulp of Brighton Presbyterian Church, directed a letter to President Truman and Attorney General Tom C. Clark, "on the eve of the occasion of the sixth anniversary of the original registration for the draft in the United States."

## Special UN Exhibit Shown At Library

A special United Nations exhibit is on display in the central hall of the Rundel Building of the Rochester Public Library for United Nations Week.

Material on display includes documents, reports and periodicals published by the United Nations, and news reports and photographs tracing the evolution of the UN. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 2.

## N. Y. State's Housing Work Outlined In New Pamphlet

New York State's work in the national housing crisis has been set forth in a pamphlet recently delivered to state officers.

The program, illustrated and printed on slick paper contains 44 pages and is divided into four parts presenting the four steps of the schedule followed.

First, the emergency housing, financed by a \$35,000,000 appropriation, which is expected soon to provide temporary homes for approximately 11,000 veterans and families and 14,000 dormitory units for college students.

Second, the expansion of college classroom facilities to handle 101,000 extra students.

Third, a low rent, state-aided housing program financed by a \$300,000,000 appropriation. This

is expected to eventually provide permanent homes for 150,000 persons now living in sections regarded as slums.

Fourth, a community development program which is pointed toward planned neighborhoods for all state residents.

Ten thousand copies of the pamphlets were shipped from Albany this week.

### INACTIVATE 3

Three U. S. Infantry regiments will be inactivated this month as part of the "long-range routine program" for reduction of United States occupation forces, Army headquarters said. Regiments to be inactivated are the Third in Berlin, the Fifth in Austria and the 29th in Bremerhaven.

(Political Adv.)

(Political Adv.)

# IT'S IN THE NEWS

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# IT'S IN THE AIR

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# IT'S REPUBLICAN

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# IT'S ROW A

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# ALL THE WAY

Republican County Committee

### Is College Football On The Level?

By STANLEY WOODWARD.

Bobby Riggs Blasts Tennis Stuffed Shirts.  
Mike Jacobs Defends Boxing, with Caswell Adams.  
The T Formation, pro and con, by Ted Husing and Bill Stern.  
The Great Mildred Didrikson.  
Grantland Rice writes, "What Makes Golfers Great?"  
Ladies Day on the Alleys.

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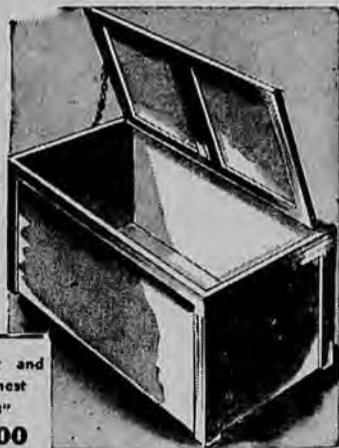
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# Decrease Shown In Left-Wing Candidates

## Legion Says Rift Has No Bearing On Memberships

Reports that the split between Veterans Administrator Gen. Omar N. Bradley and former American Legion Commander John Stelle had driven younger members out of the Legion have been denied by John Thomas Taylor, Legion legislative representative.

"Just the opposite is true — the Legion's membership took a sharp upward swing immediately after the controversy started," he said. "More than 1,500,000 veterans have joined since then, and 8000 came in after the fight was renewed at the recent convention."

The Legion's newly elected commander, Paul H. Griffith, has indicated that he will carry on the fight against Bradley, but without the personal clashes that marked the Stelle-Bradley controversy.

## Army OK's Packages To WPs in Germany

In U. S. prisoner of war cages in Germany now may send them the 11-pound gift parcel of food, clothing, soap or medical supplies a week, the U. S. Army said, provided parcels are requested by the prisoners.

**LOOKING AHEAD**  
by Louis Walle

"USE IT ONCE" TOOTH-BRUSH FOR GUESTS AND TRAVELERS IS IMPREGNATED WITH DENTIFRICE AND MADE OF SUBSTANCE THAT DECOMPOSES WHEN DEPOSITED IN WATER. AFTER USE.

## 1st Division Club To Be Reorganized

A revival of Rochester's First Division Club has been announced and the first reorganization meeting will be held tonight (Friday) in the 40 & 8 Chateau on University Avenue. Giving impetus to the revival are Robert N. Abbott, who served with the 26th Infantry Regiment of the First Division in World War II, and Anthony C. LaBue, a former member of the division's 33rd Field Artillery Battalion.

Plans are being laid for the general revival of First Division clubs throughout the East.

## 153 SEEKING MAJOR POSTS ON U. S. ROLLS

### Prohibition Party In Lead With 44 Aspirants

The pre-election talk which swept the United States early in the year regarding left-wing groups which would knock off the old time parties, apparently has failed to develop into anything serious.

A press association poll now shows that only 153 men and women are opposing the major party nominees for Senate, House and Governor positions. Two years ago there were 186 aspirants, not counting minor party presidential party hopefuls.

On the Nov. 5 ballots this year are 32 independent candidates for the Senate, 93 for the House, and 28 for Governor.

As in 1944, the Prohibition Party leads all the other minor party slates with 44 candidates. The others rank this way:

- Socialist Party, 33.
- Socialist-Labor Party, 13.
- American Labor Party (N. Y.), 11.
- Communist Party, 10.
- Other, 42.

All the ALP's 11 candidates are running for the House.

Of the 44 Prohibition Party nominees, six are out for the Senate, 31 for the House, and seven for Governor. It had 71 candidates in 1944.

The Socialist Party has eight Senate, 20 House and five gubernatorial nominees.

The Communist Party has only two candidates for the Senate (Indiana and Virginia), seven for the House (Connecticut, one; Michigan, two, and New Jersey, four), and one for Governor (N.J.).

## 158 Apartments Planned By Vets

The proposed rental housing project sponsored by the Monroe County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will provide 158 apartments, according to preliminary plans announced last night by John J. Gokey.

Gokey, chairman of the VFW Housing Committee, said the project, investigation for which is now under way, might possibly be ready "in about nine months, providing everything goes along without a holdup."

In contrast to the Fernwood Park bank-sponsored project the VFW development would take its tenants from the rolls of the Service Housing Bureau headed by Mrs. Carolyn Cool Gokey said. The bureau is maintained to help veterans and their families find living quarters.

### PROMOTED

Harley J. Barclay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Barclay of 44 Emerson St., has been promoted to the rank of technician fifth grade, at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. He serves as radio chief with the Headquarters Company of the 53rd Infantry Battalion.

The Cost Is Only \$10,000



NEW HAT FOR THE WIFE . . . Want to make the little woman happy? This hat should do the business, and may be purchased for only \$10,000. The hat is a genuine 18-carat gold hat on display in a Pittsburgh store. The crown is of woven gold adorned with gold and diamond three-leaf clip and gold net veil.

## 223,891 County Voters Registered For Election

Monroe County will have 223,891 persons qualified to vote Nov. 5, the Board of Elections announced.

A town registration of 91,370, whose tabulation was completed, supplements the previously announced city total of 132,621. Personal registration is not required in the towns. The town's total compares with 88,855 last year and 84,145 in 1942. Following are comparative figures:

Towns	1938	1942	1945	1946
Brighton	7,631	10,256	10,560	11,331
Chili	2,312	2,662	2,889	3,064
Clarkson	1,122	1,017	1,057	1,105
Gates	4,162	5,202	5,787	5,349
Greece	9,632	12,298	13,627	13,644
Hamlin	1,335	1,326	1,284	1,315
Henrietta	1,715	2,153	2,387	2,385
Irondequoit	14,092	17,624	19,145	19,728
Mendon	1,949	2,040	2,139	2,148
Ogden	2,337	2,415	2,557	2,600
Parma	2,310	2,478	2,480	2,568
Penfield	2,662	3,198	3,382	3,229
Perinton	5,963	5,947	5,782	6,536
Pittsford	4,392	4,242	3,854	4,503
Riga	1,185	1,220	1,341	1,327
Rush	1,120	1,232	1,210	1,388
Sweden	3,131	3,115	3,022	3,146
Webster	3,584	4,055	4,348	4,615
Whitestand	1,594	1,660	1,604	1,530
Totals	87,328	84,145	88,855	91,370

**NEW HOMES**  
Now Ready for Sale to  
**VETERANS**  
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**DEWEY-MANOR TRACT**  
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Presents  
The Craziest Man in Rochester

**BUDDY DURAY**

Comedy M C

READ THESE GLOWING TESTIMONIALS:

- ◆ The guy is nuts! — Back Boy Bostonian.
- ◆ How does he escape capture? — Zoo News.
- ◆ Has set men's tailoring back 20 years! — Lucius B. B.
- ◆ Just what we've been looking for! — Squirrels of America.

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**Webster RECORD CHANGERS**

An outstanding value! Rated as the leading record changer on the market — Plays thru any radio — Twelve 10" or ten 12" records automatically.

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**\$30<sup>50</sup>**

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



## Century Presents Abbott-Costello In New Picture

Hollywood's favorite funny men, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are now playing at the Century Theatre in Universal's "The Time of Their Lives," a comedy innovation said to be packed with new ideas to make people laugh.

Marjorie Reynolds, Binnie Barnes and John Shelton have leading roles. Other popular players in the large cast are Jess Barker, Gale Sondergaard and Robert H. Barrat.

In this original screenplay, Costello and Miss Reynolds portray Colonial sweethearts. They are mistakenly shot by George Washington's soldiers and are condemned to a ghostly existence for 166 years. Then the old homestead, where they are confined, is restored, and people move in.

The owner of the estate, enacted by John Shelton, invites his doctor, his sweetheart and her aunt, to spend a week end at the soon-to-be-haunted house. Lynn Baggatt portrays the sweetheart. Miss Barnes is seen as the aunt while Gale Sondergaard appears as the psychic housemaid. She calls the two ghosts who search for a letter from Washington. The letter, it is believed, will absolve them of the old suspicion that they were traitors to the Continental cause.

The two ghosts, incidentally, frighten members of the household, and in turn are scared almost to death by electric lights, fans and other modern appliances. They finally discover their precious letter in an old clock that "Doctor" Abbott steals from a museum—but that's another part of the plot—and another chase.

Ingenious inventions by the studio property man are said to make the ghostly appearances of Costello and Miss Reynolds startlingly real, and the clever direction of Charles Barton enables Abbott and Costello to build up each humorous situation to a hilarious climax.

Those past masters of the art of producing really first-rate screen melodrama are at it again. Which is just another way of calling attention to Warner Bros.' newest effort in that direction, "Shadow Of A Woman," the Century's second presentation that co-stars Helmut Dantine and Andrea King and features, in other important roles, Don McGuire, Dick Erdman, John Alvin and William Prince.



Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, among the nation's top comedians, currently appearing at the Century Theatre in the new picture "The Time of Their Lives." Marjorie Reynolds and Binnie Barnes aid in the fun.

### CAPITOL

Pioneer hazards along the old Oregon Trail provide the background for "Canyon Passage" Technicolor picture co-starring Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy and Susan Hayward. The picture presented by Walter Wanger, is playing currently at the Capitol Theatre.

The story was authored by Ernest Haycox, whose name is synonymous with exciting adventure drama. The tale first appeared in the Saturday Evening Post.

"The Runaround," an exciting story of a missing heiress and a cross-country woman-hunt by a charming but reckless private detective, will be the second feature at the Capitol.

The Universal comedy drama stars Ella Raines in the role of an attractive and willful heiress Rod Cameron is co-starred as the hard-boiled sleuth. "The Runaround" marks the first time that these two have pooled their talents.

### REGENT

The excellent reception given "Claudia and David," at the Regent Theatre has caused the management to hold the film over for another week's showing. The story concerns the love affair of Claudia (Dorothy McGuire) and David (Robert Young). It is a wholesome, interest packed theme that has proved popular everywhere.

The second feature is an action picture titled "In Old Sacramento," starring William Elliot and Constance Moore.

## Menjou Proves He's Not Lawyer Type

Adolphe Menjou once planned to enter law, but—well, this will help explain why he became an actor.

In "Mr. District Attorney," Menjou, playing the title role, was called on by the script to give its formula for success as a lawyer. Menjou got tangled up in his lines and exclaimed: "Never convict a guilty man or defend an innocent one."

Director Robert Sinclair yelled "cut," and the embarrassed Menjou said, "Now you see why I didn't become a lawyer."

## Radio Highlights

The outstanding radio programs for the week beginning October 27: Invitation to Learning (Sun. 12 noon, CBS), Yale's Eugene O'Neill Jr., Princeton's Whitney J. Oates and PM's Max Lerner take apart Sophocles' Antigone.

Navy Day Celebration (Sun. 12:30 p. m., ABC), Tin Can, a dramatization of the Battle of Leyte Gulf; at 7:30 p. m., an address by Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey (Mutual), New York Philharmonic (Sun. 3 p. m., CBS), Conductor: Arthur Rodzinski. Soloist: Pianist Wanda Landowska.

NBC Symphony (Sun. 5 p. m., NBC), Arturo Toscanini opens his tenth season.

Hoagy Carmichael (Sun. 5:30 p. m., CBS), Jazz singer in some of his own songs.

Fred Allen (Sun. 8:30 p. m., NBC), Guest: Tallulah Bankhead.

Theatre Guild on the Air (Sun. 10 p. m., ABC), Accent on Youth, with Jane Wyatt, Basil Rathbone.

Telephone Hour (Mon. 9 p. m., NBC), Dame Myra Hess, in her first U. S. radio concert since 1939.

Henry Morgan Show (Wed. 10:30 p. m., ABC).

Football (Sat. 1:45 p. m., ABC), Army vs. West Virginia, same time.

NBC: Navy vs. Notre Dame.

Philadelphia Orchestra (Sat. 5 p. m., CBS), Conductor: Eugene Ormandy.

## Century To Feature Films For Juveniles

Feature-length films regarded as particularly suitable for audiences of juveniles have been listed in what is called the Children's Film Library. They are the uncut original productions.

Manager Arthur Krolick of the Century announces that his house has booked three pictures of this nature which will be shown on Saturday mornings for children and their escorts. They will start their runs at 9 o'clock.

The first attraction will be "Alice in Wonderland," which is set for Nov. 2. "Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be shown on Nov. 16 and "Little Miss Marker" on Nov. 30. All of these films are Paramount productions.

## America's Most Decorated Soldier Signs For Movies

Audie Murphy, America's most-decorated soldier, has signed a movie contract with William Cagney Productions and started on a schedule of acting lessons that scared him more than eight European campaigns.

First Lieutenant Murphy, now 22, killed more of the enemy and won more citations than any other man in World War II.

"I wanted to re-enlist in the regular army," he said, "but I had too many wounds. So I've decided to be an actor."

And the routine the brothers Cagney, William and Jimmy, have lined up for him sounds almost as tough as basic training. Murphy has to learn the art of emoting, how to walk in front of a movie mike and what's what with camera angles.

"But I'm all for it," he grinned. "I'd like to be as good an actor as they tell me I was a soldier."

He's set himself a pretty high mark. If Murphy put on all his medals at once, he'd need help getting up from his chair. They include the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver

## Court Ruling Hits Method Of Handling 1st Run Films

In a move that is forecast as setting a pattern for the nation Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe, in Chicago, issued an injunction allowing neighborhood theatres of the city to exhibit first run motion pictures in competition with downtown movie houses.

## Film Stars Leave For London Show

Three of nine American movie stars scheduled to give the first royal command performance in Hollywood's history left on the first lap of the journey to England.

The trio, Reginald Gardiner, Ray Milland and Dorothy Malone, will join Joan Bennett, Pat O'Brien and Walter Wanger in the East and sail aboard the Queen Elizabeth for England Friday.

In Europe Jean Pierre Aumont, William Eythe and Maria Montez will join the group, which will appear before King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose at London's Empire Theatre on Nov. 1.

### TOUGH JOB

Dennis Morgan, Warner Bros. star, called in a well-known interior decorator to discuss the furnishings for his living room, a terrific affair measuring 70 feet in one direction and some 50 in the other.

"Well," said Dennis, "what'll I put in it?" "Some midget auto races," suggested the decorator, making a hasty exit.

Several years of litigation were involved in the court's action and the "block booking" system of film distribution was dealt a blow by the ruling. Heretofore small houses were not allowed first run pictures until they had been shown for several weeks, sometimes months, in the larger downtown theatres. The injunction prohibited nine defendants from "delaying the exhibition of first-run films in outlying Chicago houses for more than two weeks."

The Jackson Park theatre, an independent house, started the movement and has collected more than \$400,000 in damages from suits claiming injury from the holding up of films from 1936 to 1940. The theatre charged conspiracy and that a monopoly prevented it from getting first-run films at reasonable rates.

Defendants were RKO Radio; Loew's; Paramount; 20th Century Fox; Vitagraph; Balaban & Katz; Warner Brothers.

### NOW SHOWING Rochester's Favorite Theatres

## CENTURY

Bud Abbott & Lou Costello in  
**"THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES"**

Plus: "SHADOW OF A WOMAN"  
with Andrea King

## REGENT

HELD OVER SECOND WEEK  
Dorothy McGuire - Robt. Young

—in—  
**"CLAUDIA & DAVID"**

Plus: "IN OLD SACRAMENTO"  
with Wm. Elliot-Constance Moore

## CAPITOL

**"CANYON PASSAGE"**  
And "THE RUNAROUND"

## U. S. MARINE BAND

"The Presidents Own"

IN TWO CONCERTS

Sponsored by  
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Eddie DeLeo  
and Mike Whalen



Base Ball  
Wrestling  
Foot Ball

# SPORTS

Boxing  
Basketball  
Bowling



**RED SOX STAR ROOTER . . .** Not only during the world series, but at all games possible, "Corky" (Michael on this birth certificate), son of Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, was present and proved his ability as a roofer. Like most other managers, Joe Cronin does not always indulge in the niceties of gesture or language as laid down by Emily Post. "Corky" seems to have improved on some of the gestures.

## Football's Grand Old Man Reported Ready To Retire

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, the Grand Old Man of American football, will retire at the end of the season, it was stated in San Francisco.

No confirmation was forthcoming from College of Pacific officials, or from Stagg himself, but it was said that Stagg plans to announce his retirement during half-time ceremonies at Evanston, Ill., Saturday, when his team plays Northwestern.

Stagg, 84, and a coach for fifty-seven years, reportedly already has the decision written into his speech. Still hale and hearty, the granddaddy of the coaches reportedly is quitting only at the insistence of his wife who is his chief scout.

The veteran mentor, who is enroute for the Northwestern game, could not be reached for comment. His team was downed by Arizona Saturday and this year has won two games, defeating Williams Army Air Base 31-0, and Santa Barbara State, 21-0. Besides losing to Arizona the Tigers dropped a 7-6 decision to the University of Oregon in the season's opener.

Stagg started coaching at Springfield College, Mass., in 1890 and was there for two seasons. He moved to the University of Chicago, where he piloted the Maroons for forty-one consecutive seasons from 1892 through 1932. He was released under the old-age retirement plan and at the age of 71 came to the College of Pacific as head coach.

In thirteen years at this small school, playing against major institutions like Northwestern, U. S. C. and California, his

teams won 55, lost 70 and tied 7.

During his lifetime, Stagg's teams have played (exclusively of this year) 598 times, won 338, lost 223 and tied 37.

His greatest success was at Chicago from 1921 through 1924 when his teams lost only four games of thirty.

Coach Stagg hurriedly denied the rumor when the newspapers published the story of his expected retirement. "I'm having too much fun to quit," he said.

## Jackie Robinson On LA Cage Team

Featuring Jackie Robinson, Negro football and baseball star, Los Angeles will have a professional basketball team this winter affiliated with the National League, owner-coach Jack Duddy announced.

He said the local Red Devils hope to win a franchise in the National loop. Robinson, a sensation in his debut in the International Baseball League last season, arrived home at Los Angeles and began practicing with the club, Duddy said.

## Russers To Play Philly Tornados

The Rochester Russers football squad will tackle the Philadelphia Tornados Saturday night at Red Wing Stadium.

The Tornados, headed by three brothers, Nick, Sam and Mike Salamone, college and service players, come here with a fine record but despite the Russers heavy schedule lately the local team reports players in good shape. Bill Piccalo will be ready to go again Saturday, Coach Ed Reifsteck announced.

The Russers got their second setback of the season last Sunday when they lost to Watertown. The locals will get another crack at the pros however, as a return game has been scheduled here Sunday, November 3.

## U of R-Hamilton Gridders Ready For Battle Here

Coach Elmer Burnham's University of Rochester gridders have spent the week drilling for the plays expected to be used against them Saturday by Hamilton College.

With a gruelling game behind them when they dropped a hard fought battle to N. Y. U. the Campus men are expected to trot out a Howie Hoesteroy and Chuck Gray, because of their recent fine showings.

Hoesteroy up to now spent most of his grid time as a reserve behind Fullback Whitey Whittler, but in the tussle against NYU last week he sliced off more yardage against the potent Violet forward wall than any of the other Varsity leather luggers. In 11 tries he netted 54 yards, including a 22-yard sprint in the Violet's bailiwick.

If Rochester kicks off Saturday, Whittler will start because he remains the ace booter, but Hoesteroy has won himself the No. 1 fullback billing. He is a junior at the River Campus and will be on hand for next year's squad.

Until two weeks ago, Gray pastimed as a third string tackle, but then was shifted to an end assignment. He saw little action as a flanker against De Pauw and none against the Violets, but this week Burnham has staged a shake-up in the end department which puts Gray, a 6-foot 3-inch gazelle, in line for the right end job. Ray Rapp, who only last week was promoted to a starting berth, will be at the left wing. Rapp reinforced his claim to the regular role by his outstanding defensive play against the New Yorkers.



**HAIRCUT FRANK . . .** University of California students captured those from St. Mary's college who were attempting to change the color of the "C" on the Berkeley hillside. Given fancy haircuts, with the emblem of California clipped on pate, the captured students were displayed on University of California campus.

## Players Guild Prefers Charges

Charges of "company unionism and interference" filed by the American Baseball Guild against the three New York major league clubs—Yankees, Dodgers and Giants were presented at a hearing of the New York Labor Relations Board.

The Rev. William J. Kelly, Board chairman, who announced the hearing, said the charges were filed Sept. 17 by Robert Murphy, Boston attorney and organizer of the Guild.

Father Kelly said the proceedings still were in an "informal stage."

The charges filed by Murphy were investigated by an examiner and then the Guild was asked to submit affidavits or other supporting evidence, the chairman said.

## 37 Candidates Answer Call For Cage Team At U. of R.

Thirty seven players answered Coach Lou Alexander's first call for basketball men at the University of Rochester Monday. Most of the first session was spent in loosening up activities and in listening to a talk by the coach. The first drill came a week earlier than has been the practice at River Campus.

In a brief talk to the assembled hoopsters, Alexander stressed the importance of being in good physical condition. He explained the reason why the cage drills started one week earlier than usual this year was because most of the vets returning from the wars had lost a lot of their zip and sharpness and that his antidote was to give the boys plenty of target time on the bangboards.

Although Alexander has 12 lettermen on his list of prospects, several of these will not be in court togs for a few weeks because they are playing in other sports. On the grid squad are Dick Garnish and Don Diehl, who will report after the close of the pigskin schedule.

## Montgomery Bout Set For Nov. 26

Herman Taylor, promoter, announced that the 15-round bout between Bob Montgomery, holder of the New York-Pennsylvania version of the lightweight title, and challenger Wesley Mouzon, scheduled for Monday, had been postponed until Nov. 26. Montgomery cut his lip while sparring, Taylor said.

Montgomery will resume workouts two weeks before the new date for the match with his fellow Philadelphian. The 20-year-old challenger knocked out Montgomery in the second round of a nontitle bout here last August and Taylor said he already has disposed of \$40,000 worth of tickets for the title fight.

## Raiders Take On Corning Eleven In Friday Game

The Rochester Raiders football team, clicking up the victories, and with a strengthened backfield, will take on the Corning All-High Friday night at Red Wing Stadium.

Starting berths for Friday's tussle are the week's biggest problem for Coaches Phil Laurini and Harry Wright. The red-shirt backs, with Dick Rago in a starring role, scampered and passed to nearly 700 yards gained against the Connecticut Yanks and New York Bombers.

Ed Brennan, former Syracuse quarterback, has been sharing the passing and signal-calling work with Walter Ott. Ange Rizzo, who was signed at the same time as Brennan, hasn't had much chance to display his kicking prowess as the Raiders haven't needed to punt often.

The Corning forward wall is rated at least on a par with the powerful Raider line, and the visitors will have a definite weight edge in that department.

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## Air Force Selects 70 Mile Area For Jet Experiments

### Aviation Experts To Start Survey Of N.Y. Air Travel

An intensive study of aviation in New York State is being made by Drew and Peters, aviation consultants, with offices in Buffalo and St. Louis, in conjunction with the New York State Department of Commerce, Commissioner M. P. Gatherwood has announced.

Designed to establish the air needs of New York State and to provide a guide for future planning of air transportation facilities, the survey is scheduled to be completed within a few months.

Aviation requirements of approximately 50 New York cities will be studied and the facts obtained from these investigations will provide a basis for a state-wide analysis.

The rapid increase in air travel and air freight shipments since the end of the war, together with the Federal airport construction program which is to go into operation within the next year, makes an air survey of this type an essential feature of state planning, Commissioner Catherwood said.

"It is desirable," he said, "that adequate air transportation be available to every person in the State of New York, and this survey will further this objective."

### Civil Planes To Have Use Of War Radar

Radar equipment used by the Army and Navy to "talk" military planes to landings through zero visibility is to be tested with civil aircraft at New York, Chicago and Washington, the Air Forces announced.

"Ground controlled approach" equipment valued at \$500,000.000 will be turned over to the Civil Aeronautics Administration for the tests, to start shortly after Jan. 1.

The radar equipment, rather than the CAA-approved instrument landing systems currently used at the principal metropolitan airports, was used during the war by the Army and Navy.

The Air Forces said installation costs would be absorbed by the Air Transport Association. The CAA will provide personnel for operation and maintenance. Each piece of apparatus, described as the latest type, requires six men to operate. They spot aircraft within a 30-mile radius to the ground by means of two-way radio.

The Army Air Forces has started a \$25,000,000 to \$35,000,000 development program at Muroc Lake, California, to develop this 7-square-mile region into the world's largest airport for jet and rocket aircraft.

The terrain hereabouts is a long, dry lake bed, hard-packed and level, and it is considered well-suited to transformation into a center for the testing and initial flights of experimental bombers and other aircraft. It is expected that the development work will take about ten years.

The general location is in the jagged mountains only ninety miles from Los Angeles. Muroc Dry Lake was endowed by nature with a vast surface that is so hard and smooth it needs no top improvement and has a climate that permits flying in the area at least 360 days a year. It also is so far off the beaten track that much flying can be done in almost full secrecy.

At present, there are two big permanent hangars, a few temporary ones and a huddle of workshops, offices and Army barracks on the lake bed. Five wells have been drilled for water and two of them have turned out to be excellent. The others produce water but not in very great volume.

Col. S. A. Gilkey, commanding officer of the base, now has slightly more than 500 officers and men on the base and about 300 civilian workers. In time, Army personnel will be about 800, and, when the program is completed, there will be a community of 2,000 to 3,000 military and civilian personnel.

General plans for the development of the field call for individual hangars for each of the big airplane manufacturers working on Army orders. This will be necessary, it was explained, because now that the war has ended no manufacturer wants to have other manufacturers see what he is doing until it has been tested and proved.

In addition to living quarters for Army personnel and civilian workers and their families, banks, bakeries, laundries, movie houses and shops are planned. All of these will be some distance from the actual flying field to permit wide expansion if necessary, to give to test pilots the room they need, and also to keep the field, hangars and planes in a position where unauthorized persons cannot see too much.

### Air Power Reviewed In Jap Statements

The Army Air Forces issued a 5,000-word summary of testimony by Japanese military and naval leaders on the part American airpower played in the defeat of Nippon.

The volume was compiled by the Intelligence Section of the AAF from interrogation of Japanese after the surrender. Their statements included the belief that the loss of Saipan, the Marianas base used by the AAF to launch the strategic air war against Japanese industry, was the turning point of the war.

### AIR TRAVELERS

Animals are more adaptable to air travel than human beings. Pan American officials agreed. Parrots, cats, toads, turkeys, rabbits, lovebirds — all have been flown from Seattle to Alaska showing no signs of airsickness.



**EARLY PICKING . . .** Myrie Drawdy, Orlando, Fla., finds it a thrill to pick the first ripe oranges of the season at the Cypress Gardens, Winter Haven. Ideal weather has resulted in bigger and better oranges in Florida.

### League Asks Mighty Hike In Air Power

Urging a speedy revival of this country's "dissipated" wartime air power to safeguard national security and assure world peace, the Air Power League has made public an illustrated thirty-two-page report detailing arguments for our immediate defense.

To protect the United States from possible attack by airborne atomic weapons, the league specifically recommends a force of 6,500 combat planes, a 25 per cent reserve of 1,625 aircraft and 600,000 "chosen, well-trained, modernly equipped men."

F. Trubee Davison, the league president, said in an accompanying statement that it was "shocking to find that a year and more after the collapse of our enemies under the weight of Allied air power such a report is necessary." He added that "only a corporal's guard" remained of the great air fleets that "once brought decision to battlefields around the globe."

## Civil Air Patrol

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

Local CAP Squadrons are engaged in organizing their winter program. A link trainer is being installed in the Benjamin Franklin High School. The Mk IV navigational trainer has been overhauled and is back in service. Lt. Chase, after four years of photographic work in the AAF, has joined up to take charge of CAP photography and the preparation of a full-length training film on CAP air-search and rescue operations. Capt. Wilkins, a Fairport AAF pilot veteran has recently joined and will be concerned with the training program.

From national headquarters comes word of new CAP units forming in towns and cities where none had existed before, and of growing muster rolls throughout the country. The California Wing is in the fortunate position of having been granted by the State a generous sum of money to help their training program there. It has

been in the far West particularly that recent emergency flights, air searches, etc., have demonstrated the public service of C. A. P.

And the AAF, harrassed by cut-backs and economics is turning gratefully to CAP more and more for the pre-flight training of this nation's young generation who will be the Air Force of tomorrow. We know now that never again will there be the generous time available to build and train an Air Force after the need arises. This must be done now, while there is still time, to keep America strong in the air, for peace.

### Mayor Proclaims Air Mail Week

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker has issued a special proclamation setting aside next Sunday to Saturday as "Air Mail Week." He asked that citizens liberally patronize the service in appreciation of the efforts the Post-office Department is making to provide Rochester with the quick deliveries.

The government recently reduced the domestic air mail rate from eight to five cents per ounce or fraction.

### AIR MAIL BOOMS

Nickel air mail is booming. The U. S. Postoffice air mail business at thirty air mail offices throughout the country jumped 26.48 per cent during the first fifteen days of this month. The largest percentage gains under the new five-cent rate were at Cheyenne, Wyo., with 53.51; Nashville, Tenn., 47.71; Los Angeles, 42.96; Newark, N. J., 43.97, and New York City, 35.04.

### Long Range Plane Announced by Navy

A revolutionary long-range reconnaissance plane that can match World War II fighters in speed has been developed by the Navy, it was announced.

The plane, built by the Martin Aircraft Company, and designated the XP4M-1, is powered by four engines in its twin nacelles — two conventional motors and two turbo-jets. Mounted together, they give the plane the appearance of a conventional two-engine ship.

The combined power output produces a speed that has, in the past, been reserved for fighter and attack aircraft, the Navy said.

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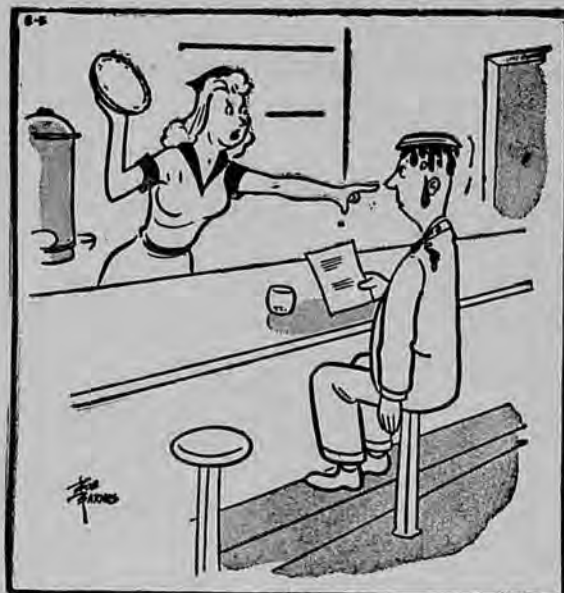
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## Santa Claus Back On Job; Has New Stock Of Wonders

Santa Claus apparently has returned from the war. All indications are that the old Gentleman has been out of service long enough to get back into civilian work and has made some fine preparations for Christmas time for the kids.

The good little girls of the country will have some wonderful surprises because some of the new dolls will actually laugh to offset the old tricks of just

going to sleep or crying "Mama." Toy irons will be back, and there are now new cook stoves that run on electric current, and swell enameled sinks with running water.

The boys will get some mechanical toys that are cracker-jacks. There is a mechanical shovel that will hoist real dirt; trucks, road scrapers, earth movers and concrete mixers. Add to that real telephone sets that work; streamlined trains,

airplanes, all improved and up to the minute.

Santa Claus has made but a partial statement of what he has to offer but he also passed along the old slogan that he wants folks to shop early. There might not be too much of everything, he said.

The forecast says that toy makers expect a business totaling \$24,000,000 in retail value this year. This is a 30 percent increase over 1945.

## Dividends on NSLI Due in About Year

The Veterans Administration reported that 15,000,000 veterans would receive dividends on their National Service Life Insurance in about a year.

The dividends will be from a surplus of several million dollars, accumulated because natural deaths have been fewer than estimated.

Dividends will be based on age, amount of insurance and time a policy has been held. Veterans who let NSLI lapse will also receive dividends.

Of the men and women who went into the service 95 percent took out NSLI; about 5,000,000 individuals kept their policies valid and 10,000 let them lapse.

## P. O. Hikes Staff For Holiday Rush

There were 1,200 temporary jobs open at the Rochester post-office to handle what is expected to be the greatest Christmas rush the local branch ever has handled.

Postmaster Donald A. Daley said the regular staff of 700 carriers and clerks will be augmented to that extent and that application blanks are now on hand at the postoffice. The beginning pay will be \$1.08 an hour and most temporary employees will work seven or eight days with no time limitation.

## SET-UP SLATED FOR ST. MARY'S IN TEN DAYS

### Two Units To Handle Cases From Seven County Area

A second veterans' clinic for examination of patients from the seven-county area will be opened at St. Mary's Hospital within ten days, it was announced this week by the VA here. The clinic will be able to handle about 50 vets daily, according to an estimate made by Dr. W. Frank Fowler, medical officer of the VA subregional office at Rochester.

First clinic here was opened at Genesee Hospital Sept. 5 and the Buffalo Veterans Administration regional office now is scheduling 50 veterans daily to report daily for examinations by 10 physicians. He added that the number may be increased to 60 at Genesee Hospital when the clinic there gets into operation.

The clinics are part of the federal program to clean up the backlog of applications for compensation and pension claims for service connected disabilities by veterans in Western New York. Administration officials anticipate another rush of applicants under the recently announced Army plan to release all men drafted in 1945 and those regarded unfit for further military service by Jan. 1, 1947, it was said.

Between 15 and 30 veterans here are applying daily at the sub-regional office, 41 State St. for medical care. For this care, they are sent to physicians of their own choosing for treatment, under a new rule prohibiting assignment by agency medical officers. This treatment is limited to those who can show prima facie evidence of service-connected disabilities or those who are in on-job or apprentice training programs or in schools.

## SAMPSON

(Continued from Page One) and served as a lieutenant commander in Naval Reserve.

Gov. Dewey in his address warned the veterans against communism and other would-be government changers in the nation. He called the Communists a "contemptible, noisy minority who represent the totalitarian mind in this country."

"The challenge of totalitarianism has been met on the battlefields of the world," Dewey said, and "it has been overwhelmingly defeated. But the challenge of the totalitarian mind remains among us. We can no more take freedom for granted today than we could two years ago, as we fought desperately for our life as a nation."

### CHURCHILL TO WRITE

The Daily Herald said Winston Churchill would write the "Inner Story of the War," in two or three volumes.

The newspaper, quoting a Churchill confidante, said the job was expected to take two years.

**PHONE SERVICE**  
The Navy reported that it was experimenting with equipment which might permit a sailor at sea to put a telephone call through to any location in this country. Tests are being made on ships twenty to fifty miles off Norfolk. Radio connections have been made with a land station which can route calls over regular long distance lines.

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## WARNING

(Continued from Page One) more plentiful than they may be later, might find it hard to get work when his readjustment allowance ends," General Bradley said.

"That veteran is losing seniority and experience leading to a better job.

"He is forfeiting the cushion of his deferred unemployment payments — a cushion that is like money in the bank, assuring him of an income should he lose his job any time within the two-year limit after the war has been officially declared ended."

Unemployed veterans are allowed \$20 a week for a maximum of fifty-two weeks.

### COAST GUARD OK

Qualified ex-members of the U. S. Coast Guard may now enlist or re-enlist in Class V-6, U. S. Naval Reserve, for inactive duty in the rating they held at discharge, Lt. Comm. John R. Stacy, of the Navy Recruiting Station, Buffalo, has announced. Previously, rating for enlistees in the inactive reserves was limited to seaman first class.

### CHAIRMAN

John R. Russell, University of Rochester librarian, has been appointed Rochester area chairman for the collection of books for war-devastated libraries in Europe and Asia.