

# Army Occupation Bill Hiked 350 Millions

See Story on Page 12

An  
Independent  
Weekly  
Newspaper

# Veterans' Voice

Single  
Copies 5c  
\$2.00  
Per Year

Vol. 1—No. 16      ROCHESTER, NEW YORK      November 1, 1946

# VOTING TO TEST VETS' STRENGTH

## Drive Underway To Hold Bradley On VA Job

Considerable pressure is being brought to bear on the national administration to hold General Omar N. Bradley on the job as head of the Veterans' Administration.

Despite denials the rum-

ors persist that the general wishes to resign and recently has told intimate friends that he intended to quit "within a few months." The move, it is stated, has no bearing on the verbal clashes he has had with

John Stelle, former national commander of the American Legion but dates back beyond that time and hinges on the fact that General Bradley is tired and wants to get away from some of the burdens he has

carried for years.

A White House spokesman, in response to many letters and verbal pleas of Bradley's friends, said that President Truman intends to keep Bradley in his pre-

(Continued on Page 8)

### MIGHTY VOTE IS FORECAST IN N. Y. STATE

By Tuesday night newspapers and radio will have told the United States of the potential strength of its war veterans in the selection of executives for public offices.

When the campaigns end Monday evening New York State will have heard each candidate from gubernatorial aspirants on down to the lesser lights and with a heavy registration it is certain the ex-service men and women already have taken sufficient interest in the races to get out and cast a vote.

In contrast to previous post-war years the former service people have swung into the political battles much younger than expected. This, analysts say, came as a result of the puzzling condition the vets found when they returned from the other sides of the world. Instead of the easy-going peaceful nation they had expected there was too much uncertainty in everything from actual food supplies to a gradual knowledge that many felt the war was not completely over.

The veteran, taking hold as was his due, immediately displayed his interest by the record of registrations, not only in New York State but over the nation.

A second certain sign of vital interest is the attitude of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Both organizations, with new commanders at the helms, are quietly awaiting the outcome of Tuesday's elections before drafting legislative campaigns for the year. Never before in the history of the two great organizations has the tread been so light and careful.

(Continued on Page 12)

### USO Leader Honored



RECEIVES MERIT MEDAL . . . Mrs. Henry A. Ingraham, vice president of USO, upon whom the Medal for Merit was recently bestowed by direction of President Truman. She became the first woman in the United States to be so honored.

### HALTS INFORMATION

The New York Port of Embarkation announced that it would no longer give out information concerning individual troops, as no passenger lists are now received prior to the docking of troopships here.

Relatives who know a soldier is on a particular ship may get a maximum of four passes from the port and watch the debarkation from a fenced off area on the pier.

## VFW's New Chieftain Shakes Up Top Jobs

Louis E. Starr, newly elected commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has started a cleanup campaign within the headquarters of the vet organization by halting a series of dual job holdings which has been the practice for many years.

His first move was to announce appointment of Paul Lawrence as adjutant general to succeed R. B. Handy who has been on the job continuously since 1923 while also filling the elective office of quartermaster general. The jobs together paid Handy \$14,000 a year.

Starr then appointed Bonner Fellers, formerly a brigadier general with MacArthur, as VFW public relations officer. This move ousted Barney Yanofsky, editor of "Foreign Service," from one of his two jobs.

The commander's action came as an indirect result of a small rebellion which started over dual jobs during the September convention. Starr's refusal at Boston to promise not to interfere with national office holders almost cost him the election. The so-called king-makers went so far as to nominate former commander Joseph Stack for re-election to show the lengths they would go to keep the top jobs jobs intact. Stack, however, refused to run again and Starr was elected by acclamation.

Starr, it seems, stuck by his guns and now he has overturned another VFW appletart

(Continued on Page 12)

### Workers Compiling Insurance Dividends

Government workers in Washington have started the gigantic task of compiling the amounts of the unexpected "bonuses" to be paid about 15,000,000 veterans in the form of insurance dividends.

The rebates, made possible because World War II casualties were lower than expected, will be paid to all service men and veterans who held or hold GI insurance.

They will be made on the basis of the amount of insurance held, the policy holder's age group, length of time policies have been active and the amount of surplus money to be divided.

The payments will aggregate many millions of dollars. The agency declined to estimate, even roughly, however, the likely average payment to individual veterans or the overall total.

### Boss Hangman



HANGMAN OF NUENBERG . . . M/S John C. Woods, San Antonio, Texas, American army hangman, who officiated at the hanging of the ten condemned Nazi war criminals in Nuernberg. Sergeant Woods' only regret was that one got away. He has served as official hangman at more than 300 such events while in the army and in civilian life.

### 5,000 Disabled Vets Await Automobiles

Eight thousand disabled veterans have applied for new autos under the government "cars for amputees" program, but at last count only 75 machines had been delivered.

The Veterans Administration announced that about 5,650 applications have been approved, "less than 500" rejected and the remained still are under consideration.

**VETERANS' VOICE**

Published in the Interest of All-Ex-Servicemen and Women

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

DONALD W. KALLOCK ..... Publisher  
LELANO BELL ..... Editor  
HARRY J. GAYNOR ..... Business Manager

VOL. 1—NO 16 NOVEMBER 1, 1946

**Editorial**

**GO AHEAD AND VOTE**

The only statement the Veterans' Voice will have to say about the coming elections will concern the oft-repeated suggestion that all citizens, especially veterans, get out and cast a ballot. We are vitally interested in the results, of course, but not to the extent that we will vary from our expressed policy to remain entirely independent, politically and with regard to veterans' organizations.



There has been a flow of politically minded front men into our office since the campaign reached the stretch. We stated our policy to each. It is merely that we would be pleased to publish any stick but under no consideration would we allow name-calling, mud throwing or smears to get into print under our masthead. Right now some persons disagree. Arguments have been set forth that we are milk toasty, weak kneed or without convictions if we do not say for whom or for what we stand.

This paper was founded for veterans. It deals with and for them. It fills the news columns with topics they like to read. That has been proved. So far as politics is concerned the veterans will take care of the subject at the polls. As time goes on this will become more evident. Old timers will do well to note our previous warning; this is 1946 and not 1920.

**CAREFUL**

There was so much publicity given the John Stelle-General Bradley verbal clash at San Francisco that some of the more important details of the organization's future policies were not made clear.

Let us note that with an ever increasing influence the Legion is getting stronger daily for the American form of Democracy. Leaders are moving forward slowly with a very cautious advance that pays dividends. There is no fanfare or ballyhoo just at present because the membership is waiting to see the result of elections.

The Legion foresees many changes; many new faces; many retrenchments in Congress and it does not want to get off on the wrong foot. The 1947 legislative program will include a minimum vet program but there is no chance for it to go all out for an increase in veterans' benefits unless they be very constructive and reasonable.

The on-job pay ceilings will be in for trouble and there may be some demands for changes in the GI Bill of Rights. A continued plug for aid for the disabled will be a certainty as well as more arrangements for widows and orphans but you may be sure that any other matters will be handled with extreme caution. The Legion is handled by fully matured men. It knows definitely what it wants before it makes its move. The old hit-or-miss form of pitching is outmoded.

**AH, THE WOMEN**

The Veterans of Foreign Wars are having quite a time sticking to their rule which bars women from the organization. In the offing there seems to be some faint signs of weakening. Louis E. Starr, the commander-in-chief, came out with a statement that "if the members want women in the organization, who are we to tell them it can't be done?"

First the women vets of the Spanish-American War tried to get in. They did not make it. Then the women of World War I came along, and they failed.

But now we have the many, many who served in World War II. And they want in. World War II men now constitute 82.7 percent of the VFW membership and a higher percentage of the officers. There may be change in sentiment and we repeat the commander's view; "who says they can't?"

**One Reason Why Democracy Is Still Imperfect**

OVER 75 MILLION  
CITIZENS ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE —  
ONLY ABOUT 30 MILLION  
WILL DO SO —

**WAKE UP—!**



**Six-Inch Sermon**

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †  
Paul Champions Freedom and Brotherhood.  
Lesson for November 3: Acts 15:23b-29; Galatians 5:13-18.  
Memory Selection: Galatians 5:14.

Soon after Paul and Barnabas returned from the first missionary journey, a controversy disturbed the Antioch church. Certain Jews from Jerusalem insisted that Gentile converts be circumcised. It was decided to send Paul and Barnabas to inquire of the matter from the Jerusalem church.

After solemn consideration the mother church handed down a momentous decision—that Gentile converts should not be circumcised but, doubtless in deference to Jewish Christians, they were urged to abstain from things offered to idols, from unclean meats, and from fornication. The decision really meant that faith in Christ alone is necessary to salvation.

Paul was the great champion of justification by faith in Christ and in Galatians 5 we find him writing of the freedom of faith. But this does not mean license to break the law. Quite the contrary, faith leads to keeping the law. The whole law, Paul writes, is fulfilled in this: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." They who reach the high experience of Christian love will do no wrong to their neighbors.

So Paul is the champion of brotherhood. They who live by love will be true brothers in all relations. And they who are led by the Spirit will not be under the law because they are superior to it—not to ignore it but to keep it through the power given them by the Spirit.

**New Books**

- Ambition, by Charles Bonner (Coward-McCann, \$2.75). A novel.
- By Vote of the People, by Willis J. Ballinger (Scribner, \$3).
- The Eternal S.: An Anthology of Sea Poetry, edited by W. M. Williamson, drawings by Gordon Grant (Coward-McCann, \$3.75).

**VETERANS QUESTION BOX**

- Q. Would it be possible for my son to be enrolled at college for the February term, since he is still overseas but expects to be home very soon? He attended college for one year under the army specialized training program prior to being inducted into active service.—H. A. C., Petersburg, N. J.  
A. No, not ordinarily. Your son is not a veteran until he receives his discharge and only veterans are eligible for GI benefits.
- Q. My husband has been in service over 42 months and was overseas and a prisoner of war for 11 months. In January he had a chance to sign a paper to get out immediately, or to stay in indefinitely. He signed to stay in indefinitely, since he thought he would not be sent back overseas since he was a prisoner of war. Now they have sent him overseas for 25 months. Since he has been in service over 42 months, can he now rescind all other statements signed by him and ask for a discharge at this time?—Mrs. D. M. A., Little Rock, Ark.  
A. It would make a difference if your husband is an officer or an enlisted man. If he is not an officer, he has the privilege of asking for a discharge. If an officer, there are eight categories of service from which he can choose. I believe in either case if he has served 24 months overseas, he can be released by Dec. 31, 1946.
- Q. In the Sept. 19 issue, the following question and answer appeared in the Veterans Question Box column: "Q. My son was drafted in the army April 30, 1945 when he was 18 and he has been overseas since Dec. 1945. Can you tell me when he will be eligible for discharge?—Mrs. F. A. C., Randoiman, N. C. A. The latest ruling is that all men with 20 months service as of Sept. 30 will be dis-
- charged by that date and all men who have 18 months service as of Oct. 1, will be discharged as of Nov. 30, 1946." Our question is, does the above apply to both officers and enlisted men? In one case, the officer had signed to remain in the army until June 30, 1946 but received orders for overseas duty before that date, because he had no tour of duty overseas. At the present time he is still overseas. In the other instance, the officer had signed to remain in the army until Dec. 31, 1946 after he had returned from overseas. He is now stationed in the states. In both cases, the men enlisted in the service in 1942.—Mrs. H. F. K. and Mrs. G. D. B., Taft, Cal.  
A. No, the same regulations do not apply to officers as for enlisted men. Officers have eight categories from which to choose, the net of which is that they can apply for release at any time after 24 or more months service.
- Q. My mother had applied for an allotment in March 1946 and has not received anything up to date. Her son, overseas now, re-enlisted for one more year and will be out of the army in January 1947. He writes that money is being deducted from his pay every month for the allotment and asks in every letter if she is getting any support yet. Can you tell me why she has not received it and how much longer will she have to wait? Will he get the money back that's being deducted from his pay if she does not receive the allotment?—M. A. A., Omaha, Neb.  
A. She will eventually receive all the money deducted from her son's pay. Write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, U. S. Army, Newark 2, New Jersey, giving your son's full name, rank and serial number, and I am sure they will straighten the matter out for you.

- Travel In Arabia Deserta, by Charles M. Doughty (Random House, \$7.50). A new one-volume edition of the work with the T. E. Lawrence introduction.
- The Rape Of Palestine, by William B. Ziff (Argus, \$1). A reissue of a book first published in 1938.
- "Mark Twain at Your Fingertip," by Caroline Thomas Harnesberger, which will contain unpublished material from the pen of Samuel L. Clemens, will be published by Cloud, Inc., a new Chicago publishing house. The plans for 1947 of the concern include thirty new books.
- Not With The Fist, A Study of Mexican-Americans in a Southwest City, by Ruth D. Tuck (Harcourt, Brace, \$3).
- One Alone, by Van Siller (Doubleday, \$2). A Crime Club detective story.

# Auxiliary Group To Open Service School

## Auxiliary Group Entertains Vets At Canandaigua

Monroe County Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars observed Navy Day, Sunday, by offering an entertainment to the veterans in the Canandaigua Hospital. A concert was given by the Spencerport Congregational Church Choir under the direction of Mrs. Donald Lissow, with Mrs. Ward Benedict, Miss Betty Bennett offering solos. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lissow presented several hymns and patriotic songs.

Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Prudence Hasbrouck, chairman of the VFW County Council Auxiliary Hospital Committee, assisted by C. Frederic Jefferson, Monroe County Council VFW Commander and County VFW Auxiliary President Mrs. Catherine Colbert.

Candy, cigarettes and fruit were distributed to the sick veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goler, long active in VFW hospital work were guests of honor.

## Hospital Aid for Veterans to be Studied

Officers of the American Legion Auxiliary for the Seventh District have laid plans for a School for Hospital Visitors to train members of the Auxiliary for hospital service work.

Approximately 600 women from eight counties completed a two-day session in Rochester this week with the hospital plan one of the highlights of the schedules completed. Delegates were divided into three sections: rehabilitation, child welfare and membership, with sessions held separately.

Scheduled to be open Mar. 26, the school for workers at the Veterans' Facility at Canandaigua, will be taught by Mrs. Stanley Matthews of Kingston and hospital staff members. Each person registered for the course will agree to give 100 hours per year in volunteer work, including athletics, recreation and occupational therapy. A similar school will open Apr. 4 for workers at the Bath Veterans' Facility and a third is planned for Batavia Veterans' Hospital volunteers.

Following an explanation of the training school by Mrs. Harold Burdette of Brooklyn, state chairman of rehabilitation, Kenneth E. Stone, director of special services at Canandaigua Veterans' Facility, outlined the services offered by his department including religious, educational and recreational programs.



**SUPREME COURT VISITS PRESIDENT . . .** Members of the new U. S. supreme court as they called on President Truman, left to right: Associate Justices, Wiley Rutledge, Frank Murphy, Felix Frankfurter, Hugo L. Black, President Truman, Chief Justice Vinson, and associate Justices, Stanley F. Reed, William O. Douglas, Robert J. Jackson and Harold H. Burton.

## States To Vote On Vet Bonuses

Three states of the Union will vote November 5 on the proposals to pay state bonuses to veterans of World War II. They are Illinois, Michigan and Rhode Island.

The proposed payments involve sums of various sizes ranging from a top of \$882.50 in Illinois to a flat \$200 in Rhode Island. The outcome in each case is uncertain as there has been considerable opposition to the bonuses, even from veterans.

Illinois seems to be in for a fight as many veterans oppose the move on the ground that payment will come from their own pockets in the form of new taxes.

Only one state has rejected a bonus bill thus far. Maine voted against it, but it is the only state where the measure has actually reached the voters.

When someone asks me: "Why should I vote?" I answer: "Fellows who ask that question possibly shouldn't vote because they wouldn't take the trouble to find out what it's all about."

## VA Instructs GI Students On Conduct In Labor Rows

Last week, in New York City, a labor dispute arose at an educational institution and several hundred veterans refused to cross a picket line to attend classes.

Unfortunately, reports in the daily press left room for misinterpretation of the Veterans Administration's policy in the dispute. Since similar incidents are likely to occur in the future officials are reiterating Veterans Administration policy for the guidance of veterans attending schools and colleges under the provisions of the GI Bill.

The Veterans Administration takes no part in negotiating or settling labor disputes.

There are several courses of action open to the individual veteran who is attending a school where a labor dispute arises. He can adopt any course he chooses and his eligibility for educational benefits will not be affected.

The veteran may remain in school, attend classes and continue studies or he may transfer to another school and continue his studies providing the commitments for tuition are in accord with Public Laws. He may take leave of absence, during which period he will not draw subsistence. Upon returning to classrooms, subsistence will be resumed.

In the event the veteran elects to transfer from the school where the dispute is in progress, the Veterans Administration will cooperate to the fullest in expediting the administrative details incident to his transfer. This is the Veterans Administration's policy in the case of any request for transfer by a student veteran.

Unfortunately, in such disputes as the one which occurred last week in New York City, both parties to the dispute are often inclined to interpret the Veterans Administration stand in their favor. Regardless of what you hear or read re-

garding future incidents of this nature, remember that the Veterans Administration is not interested in the dispute itself. The only interest is to aid the veteran in obtaining the educational benefits to which he is entitled under the law.

## Jean Rathjen Named WAC Post Leader

Miss Jean Rathjen, 134 Monterey Rd. was elected commander of Rochester WAC Post, American Legion, at a meeting at the 40 and 8 Club, University Avenue. She succeeds Miss Mary Sutkins.

The next meeting of the post, which has some 80 members and was organized last Christmas, will be held Nov. 21. Mrs. Frances Abel presided at the recent meeting.

## WANTED

WE PAY UP TO  
FOR YOUR  
OLD  
DROPHREAD  
\$30 SINGER \$30  
SEWING MACHINE  
Any Age or Condition  
CALL MONROE 48  
VETERAN MACHINES  
662 MONROE AVE.  
Sell Your Old Singer to a Veteran

## PERRYS FLOWER SHOPS, INC.

Famous For Quality Flowers

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

THREE STORES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

HOTEL SENECA  
ARCADE  
STONE 5750

441 CHILI AVE.  
GENESEE 116-190

MONROE AVE. at  
MONROE 6177  
WINTON ROAD

THERE MAYBE  
A JOB FOR  
**YOU**

IN THE

**SUPER Market  
Food Business**

See Mrs. Peck

**WEGMANS**

Clinton Ave. Office  
9 to 12 Daily

**EVERY ELIGIBLE VETERAN**

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

*Eligibility Requirements*

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

1st Wed. ea. Month  
Eagle's Hall  
No. Washington St.

Next Meeting October 2nd

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

ROCHESTER CHAPTER NO. 15  
DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

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

## JERRY COURT

FOR

Complete Hospitalization  
Health & Accident—Life

## INSURANCE

MUTUAL BENEFIT

Health And Accident Association

OMAHA

STONE 4028

1132 Sibley Tower Bldg.

# U. S. Moves To Crack Building Shortages

## NAIL MAKERS GET BONUSES; DUTIES LIFTED

President Truman and Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt acted this week in an effort to break the housing crises and the critical shortage of lumber and nails in construction of veterans homes.

President Truman proclaimed an emergency under which a list of timber, lumber and lumber products designated by National Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt will be duty free. Wyatt planned to have the list ready Monday.

Wyatt announced the government will pay manufacturers a premium of \$20 a ton for housing nails produced in excess of quotas based on their output in the first half of 1946.

The housing agency and Civilian Production Administration launched a drive against black markets in which they said nails sell for as much as 10 times the legal price.

The NHA and CPA reported that leading nail companies have pledged a production boost of nearly 25 per cent by December.

NHA officials said the waiver of duty will offset the threat to lumber shipments from Canada, main source of imported wood, which resulted when Canada revalued its dollar to parity with U. S. dollar. This made the U. S. dollar worth 10 per cent less in terms of Canadian exchange.

At Portland, Ore, the West Coast Lumberman's Association doubted the move would have much effect.

## Old Uniform Rule Recast By Uncle Sam

In a decision to end all arguments Uncle Sam has ruled that a discharged veteran may wear his uniform in civilian life if he strips it of all military insignias, including brass buttons.

New suits, especially good new suits, are difficult, hard to find at present, the report states, and thus the authorities are inclined to be lenient with the ex-service man who appears on the streets months after discharge with the GI apparel.

Many vets are using uniforms as work clothes, it was shown, and that is all right, too, Uncle Sam said, but he insists that the ex-GI take off the government trimmings. Otherwise he is moving about actually impersonating a soldier. This might get a laugh from some of the boys to whom soldiering had become second nature.

Incidentally when removing the trimmings, don't forget to take off the chevrons. You can't wear them after you are out of service. Actually there is a law which provides for a fine of \$300 and six months in jail for violators.

## Dick Schied Post Sets Feather Party

With a successful clam bake completed last week, the Dick Schied Post, No. 6661, V. F. W., with clubrooms at 61 Glide Street, has now laid plans for a Feather Party for members and friends to be held in the club rooms the evening of November 26.

The clambake was listed as a great success through the efforts of a group of members led by Earl Miller and "Moon" Sherman.

## VETS' HOUSING PROJECT GETS NOD FROM FHA

The proposed housing project instituted by Rochester's Veterans of Foreign Wars units has received tentative approval from the Federal Housing Administration. The final verdict for an all-out go-ahead from Washington hinges upon the city administration's willingness to participate in the financial arrangements.

John F. Gokey, local real estate man, chairman of the veterans' Housing Committee, stated the message of partial approval came from the Buffalo FHA and the final word from Rochester's Council may be forthcoming next week.

The site, it is understood, is a 10-acre tract located in the 10th Ward just north of Ridgeway Avenue. Adjacent to Kodak Park, it is bounded by Ramona Street on the east, Lagrange Avenue on the west, Fox Street on the south, and Tiger Street on the north.

The veterans' group project is patterned after Fernwood Park, the bank-sponsored development. If the same procedure in obtaining the land is followed, the City Council would have to approve the site and its use by the veterans' group before further action could be taken.

The location, handy to bus service, schools, churches and a shopping center, has excellent long-range housing possibilities, Gokey said, because of its nearness to Kodak Park.

Under present plans, the project would be similar to Fernwood Park with its 152 apartments laid out in a garden-type development.

## Truscott to Head Examining Board

Lieutenant General Lucien K. K. Truscott, former combat commander in Italy and Germany is heading a board to conduct a new system for eliminating unfit officers from the Army.

Gen. Truscott will lead a group of four other general officers who will review records of officers whose qualifications have been questioned by superiors. The appointment was made by Secretary of War Patterson.

## Post Plans Rites For Armistice Day

Members of the Crouch-Dowd Post, 600, Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct Armistice Day rites in the Scottsville Club House, Sunday, November 10, 1946.

A committee consisting of John Sullivan, chairman, assisted by Ivan Cruz, John E. Culleton, Major Crerer, David Roth, Harry C. Beebe and post commander Jean Hatier are arranging a program which will include a well-known speaker.

### NON-HOUSING JOBS

The Civilian Production Administration announced that it had approved non-housing construction with a dollar value of \$11,397,194 and disapproved applications with a dollar value of \$19,304,533 during the week ended Oct. 10.

## Radio Highlights

Following are the highlights of national radio programs for the week:

Chicago Round Table (Sun. 1:30 p. m., NBC). Senator Robert A. Taft and Governor Ellis Arnall debate: "The Issues of the Election."

New York Philharmonic (Sun. 3 p. m., CBS). conductor: Artur Rodzinski.

NBC Symphony (Sun. 5 p. m., NBC). Conductor: Arturo Toscanini. Edgar Bergen (Sun. 8 p. m., NBC). The ventriloquist and his sounding board entertain Fred Allen.

Fred Allen (Sun. 8:30 p. m., NBC) entertains Bob Hope.

Theatre Guild on the Air (Sun. 10 p. m., ABC). The Last of Mrs. Cheney, with Gertrude Lawrence.

Telephone Hour (Mon. 9 p. m., NBC).

Election News (Tues., continually from about 6 p. m., all networks).

Theater of Romance (Wed. 5:30 p. m., CBS). A dramatization of F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Rich Boy*.

Football (Sat. 1:15 p. m., ABC) Army vs. Notre Dame.

## 12 Editors Agree Troops Necessary In Danger Zones

You have the word of 12 leading American editors that it is necessary to keep American troops in occupation zones of Europe until all danger of another war has passed.

Right now, the editors said in replies to a questionnaire on their tour, Trieste is Europe's powder keg and potential breeding place of another war, but in general the newspapermen did not believe such a conflict was inevitable.

All 12 editors supported the policies of Secretary of State Byrnes in general. Their comments on the Russian foreign policy, from what they observed of its results, were terse. Maurice Early, editorialist of the Indianapolis Star, said the Russian policy was "exasperating," and James Kerney Sr., editor of the Trenton, N. J. Times, said the Soviet policy "stinks."

Paul C. Smith, an ex-service-man who is editor and general manager of the San Francisco Chronicle, said he assumed from what he had observed that the Russian policy was to "prevent a peace treaty to keep the situation fluid, sell Communism, starve and confuse."

### HANGING LESSONS

Albert Pierrepont, Britain's chief executioner, has arrived in Vienna, to instruct Austrian hangmen. Pierrepont, who lives in Manchester, has carried out executions on the Continent since the war, including those of the Belsen guards.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

**CENTRAL TRUST CO.**

FOR  
**G. I. LOANS**

go to the "Bank of Friendly Service"  
The Central Trust Co.

Speedy action on applications

MAIN OFFICE  
25 MAIN STREET E.

Member Federal Reserve System  
F. D. I. C.

Mention this Paper when making applications

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

**AUTOMATIC GAS HOT WATER BOILERS**

30 Gallon Capacity

**MONROE Appliance Co.**

737 MONROE AVE.

**BASEBALL'S "BIBLE"**

104 Pages, 3 Sections Celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of the Diamond game.

Feature Stories of the past.  
Stars and Star Performances.  
Dope on Future Majors and Minors.  
Baseball Back to Civil War Times.

20¢ OCT. 30th ISSUE **THE SPORTING NEWS** NOW ON SALE 20¢

**FIRE — AUTO — LIFE INSURANCE**

Take Advantage of Our 30 Years Experience

**SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY**


General Agent — Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. Associates

HARVEY FELDMAN — WALTER J. ROGERS

42 EAST AVE. STONE 7250

**Veterans:—**

**Ring The Liberty Bell**



**VOTE UNDER THIS EMBLEM**

★ ★ ★

**Liberal Party Column 2 ROW D**

★ ★ ★

**For Security and Preservation Of Human Rights**

# WAA Sale To Open At Buffalo November 7

## New Five-In-One Army Food Given O. K. After Tests

Official new Army ration for troops separated from kitchens is now the five-in-one, boasting canned bread, fruits and plenty of meat. Successfully tested in maneuvers since the war, the new twenty-five-pound unit replaces the old ten-in-one ration.

With from 3,566 to 4,056 calories for each man, the ration can feed five men for a day. And their menu can include beef and gravy, pork and gravy, bacon, frankfurters, pork sausage links, hamburgers, roast beef, spaghetti and meat balls, ham and eggs, salmon or tuna, and ham and sweet potatoes.

Fruits, that were missing from the old ten-in-one, now include fruit cocktail, peaches, apricots and sliced pineapple. Newly developed canned bread, coffee and cocoa, canned vegetables and soups and increased rations of candy, chewing gum and cigarettes are in the new unit.

The packaged ration can be carried by men or animals or parachuted or air-dropped from planes with a minimum of damage.

## Helen Murphy Head Of Student Body

Helen M. Murphy of Medina, New York, a second-year medical secretarial student at McKechnie Lunger School of Commerce, has been selected by the students as the president of the student body.

Associated with her will be Shirley Wignall of Brighton, New York, and three returned veterans, Donald C. Glidden, Michael Ignatti and Louis Ulterino.

Alternates to the Student Council will be two other veterans, Clarence Brice and Thomas Moran.

11460 AT SYRACUSE

At Syracuse University, where registration still is incomplete, 11,460 students have enrolled, excluding branch college registration at Utica and Endicott. The figure includes about 8,000 men students, 90 per cent veterans.

## Local Vet Awarded Army's Bronze Star

The collection of a Bronze Star Medal for heroism in action caused no special stir in the life of Maurice J. Klieman, 346 Meigs Street this week. After notification he called at the U. S. Army recruiting office, accepted the award, and hustled on home to dinner.

However, the story behind the honor as told by the War Department and approved by President Truman, says that on January 6, 1945, Klieman under heavy machine gun and mortar fire, made repeated trips into an exposed area to carry wounded men to safety inside a building. With the wounded protected Klieman took a position in the doorway and stood guard against the enemy throughout the night, the citation said.

## Gen. Wainwright Gets State Honor

The State of New York conferred its highest military award upon Gen. Johnathan M. Wainwright, at Manlius, who told a group of ROTC cadets that never before in history had trained men, ready and willing to fight for their country, "been so necessary to the preservation of America."

The 63-year-old hero of Bataan and Corregidor received the state's Conspicuous Service Cross at Manlius School. Speaking at parade-ground ceremonies, he warned: "Never again will we have time to prepare an army after the bombs start to drop."

## Real Estate Men Ask Wyatt Ouster

The executive committee of the Boston Real Estate Board adopted a resolution urging the removal of Wilson Wyatt as Federal Housing Expediter and his replacement by an "able expediter who will work with private industry to restore stable conditions in the building industry." An announcement from the board's office said its membership was particularly disturbed by the lack of progress in solving the veterans' housing problems under Wyatt.



CELEBRATES U. S. FOOD SHIPMENT . . . "Billiken" Jap idol representing the "God of Plenty" sits atop his float draped with American flour sacks during a celebration, through the streets of Tokyo, on arrival of a recent shipment of food from the United States. The Japanese writing translated is "My Dear Mr. G. I. Thanks Giving Gratitude For Saving One's Life."

## VETERANS GET FIRST CHOICE IN PURCHASES

Western New York State's first sale of consumer goods will be held at 2050 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, beginning November 7, it has been announced by E. P. Swartzenburg, district manager for the War Assets Administration.

Veterans have the preference under the WAA priority system and they buy exclusively on the first five days of the sale. Veterans may be certified for purchases either at the Buffalo office or at 725 Commerce Building, Rochester.

On Nov. 15, 18 and 19, small business as certified by the RFC will be able to buy. State and local government may buy Nov. 20 to 22 and tax-exempt institutions Nov. 25 and 26. The sale to the general public, including those with priorities, will begin Nov. 27.

Included in the sale will be 4,608 pounds of bond paper, about a million bolts, screws and washers of various sizes, 491,000 sealing bands, 44 work benches, 26 elbow telescopes, 226 electric bells, 1,142 moisture proof envelopes, 19,145 corrugated board folders, about 8,500 wrenches of all sizes and types, 2,873 pairs of pliers, 169,000 tube-steel seals, 337 straw brooms, 139 Navy chests with 4 compartments.

## PROCLAIMS APPLE WEEK

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey proclaimed the week of October 26 as Apple Week and urged that special attention be given to promoting the "widest interest" in the use of the State's apple crop. Dewey noted that a crop of more than fourteen million bushels was being harvested.

## VFW Officials To Induct New Perinton Post Tonight

The newly organized Perinton Memorial Post, 8495, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be inducted into membership of the Monroe County Council of the VFW in public installation ceremonies Friday evening, November 1st, in the Cottage Hotel, Fairport.

Clayton E. Handy, past Monroe County Council VFW commander will be the installing officer. Speakers will include C. Frederick Jefferson, Monroe County Council VFW Commander and Harry J. Gaynor, chairman of the VFW Public Relations Committee.

The following officers headed by Ted King as commander will be installed. John Ellis, senior vice-commander; Francis Pittinaro, junior vice-commander; Mark Malcolm, quartermaster; Vincent Kennelly, chaplain; Kenneth Maine, adjutant; Frederick Phillips, Edward Francis and George Salmon, trustees; Robert Laird and Nick Streppa, color bearers; Richard Hogan, officer-of-the-day; William Zimmer, guard; Elwin Sipple and LoPetra, color guards.

## SMOKERS

Save On Popular Brands Cigarettes by Mail

\$1.41

A Carton 10 Packs

Minimum Order 3 Cartons  
Add 17c Mailing Cost For 3 Cartons  
2c For Each Additional Carton

Chesterfield  
Camel  
Lucky Strike  
Old Gold  
Phillip Morris  
Raleigh  
And Others



SEND CHECK or MONEY ORDER

TO

INTERSTATE CIGARETTE SERVICE

1521 HUDSON BOULEVARD

JERSEY CITY, N. J.

## STRAIGHT LADDERS

4 Ft. to 16 Ft. Long  
\$1.60 to \$6.25

War Surplus—slightly used

VAN DE VISSSE & KILDEA  
LUMBER COMPANY

1503 LYELL AVE. • GLEN. 668

## Newspaper Subscription Order

Circulation Manager, VETERANS' VOICE  
524 POWERS BLDG. ROCHESTER, N. Y.  
MAIN 6986

Enclosed find Check or Money Order in amount of \$2 for subscription to VETERANS' VOICE for one year, to be mailed weekly to the address listed below:

NAME .....  
STREET .....  
CITY ..... ZONE .....

NOTE: We will not be responsible for cash sent through mail. Use Check or Money Order.

# - NEWS IN PICTURES -



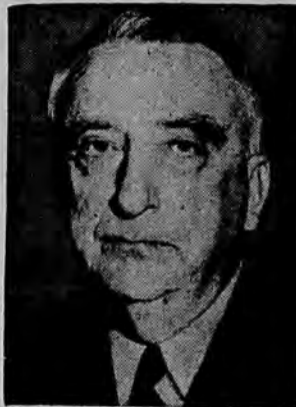
**EISENHOWER HONORED IN EUROPE . . .** More and more honors were heaped upon Gen. Dwight Eisenhower on his trip through Europe. With Mrs. Eisenhower, he is shown chatting with King George of England at Balmoral, Scotland, where the Eisenhowers were guests of the royal family. General Eisenhower previously visited the castle which was presented him by the citizens of Scotland. Every city presented him with medals and keys to the city. He was also given freedom of the city wherever he appeared in Scotland and England.



**URNS NIGHT INTO DAY . . .** Prof. Etienne Vassy, 37, expert on atmospheric physics at Sorbonne university, Paris, pictured with his wife in their laboratory as they announced discovery of formula for turning night into day. By means of radio transmission of optical waves directed at luminous strata, Professor Vassy says he will be able to capture enough light from the sky to read without lamps or to drive without headlights at night.



**TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS . . .** Mountains of Long Island, N. Y., potatoes, nearly 4,000 bushels on the Charles McVay ranch at Riverhead. They were purchased by the U. S. government at approximately \$1.67 a hundred pounds. While Suffolk county potato growers have enjoyed bumper crops this year, they are encountering difficulties in getting their yields to market. Many of the potatoes started to spoil in the field before freight cars were made available.



**NEW CHIEF JUSTICE . . .** When the United States Supreme court began its new term, in a brief but ceremonious session, Fred M. Vinson, was installed as the new chief justice. He is shown above as he took his place on the bench.



**NEW LEGION COMMANDER . . .** Paul H. Griffith, Uniontown, Pa., newly elected commander of the American Legion. Twenty-eight years ago he was rolled in an army blanket and left on roadside for burial after being reported dead.



**TYPING KING . . .** Albert Tangora, seven-time winner of the world's championship typing title, is shown at the National Business show, New York City. He set a record of 142 words per minute for an hour straight to make record.



**MISS FINLAND . . .** Wearing the gold-embroidered black velvet robe and silver crown of beauty's royalty, Miss Anja Kola, 17, is shown after she had been elected "Miss Finland of 1946" at Helsinki recently. She is from the small frontier town of Lappentanta.



**LEGION AUXILIARY HEAD . . .** Mrs. Dorothy W. Pearl, Detroit, Mich., who was recently elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary, succeeding Mrs. Walter G. Craven, Charlotte, N. C., at the national convention.



**KING OF PICKERS . . .** Eugene Chinault, 41, of Memphis, Tenn., grins delightedly at the \$1,000 first prize which he won as champion picker at the National Cotton picking contest at Blytheville, Ark. He picked 109 pounds in two hours.



**WHO SAYS THERE'S A MEAT SHORTAGE . . .** With retail butcher shops closing in most cities, this is a rare scene at the Reevytown, N. J., abattoir, where owner, John Martiniuk, ex-G.I., decided to sell retail at OPA prices his big supply of all kinds of meat. Martiniuk, who employs 12 butchers, all veterans, opened his slaughterhouse to the public in order to keep his men on the job and at the same time give meat hungry customers their favorite cuts.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

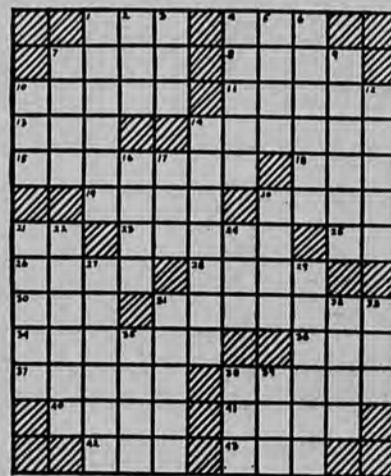
### ACROSS

- 1 Public vehicle
- 4 Mineral spring
- 7 Arrived
- 8 Flaps
- 10 Intrigue
- 11 Of bees
- 13 Keel-billed cuckoo
- 14 Baby's bed
- 15 European country
- 18 Girl's name
- 19 Auction
- 20 Musical instrument (Anc.)
- 21 From
- 23 Endures
- 25 Steamship (abbr.)
- 26 Fortification
- 28 Appendage
- 30 Highest card
- 31 Goes off, as the ralls
- 34 Careened (naut.)
- 36 Observe
- 37 Glossy-surfaced fabric
- 38 Bury
- 40 Permits
- 41 Exude
- 42 Perish
- 43 Ever (poet.)

### DOWN

- 1 Rooms on a ship
- 2 Wine receptacle
- 3 Babylonian god
- 4 Unadorned
- 5 Father (child's term)
- 6 Dwells
- 7 Walking stick
- 9 Bursts of shouts from crowds
- 10 Bounder
- 12 Approaches
- 14 Having a tuft
- 16 A fermented grain
- 17 A wing
- 20 Largest continent

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 3

- 21 Precious stones
- 22 Of the face
- 24 Sailor
- 27 Paused
- 29 Famous physician
- 31 Thick
- 32 Onion-like plant
- 33 Varying weight (Ind.)
- 35 Monkey (So. Am.)
- 38 Anger
- 39 Born

Answer to Puzzle Number 2



Series Q-46

## Monroe County Republican Candidates



Albert W. Skinner

for

**SHERIFF**



Daniel J. O'Mara

for

**DISTRICT  
ATTORNEY**



Richard A. Leonardo

for

**CORONER**



David H. Atwater

for

**CORONER**



Joseph W. Bentley

for

**ASSEMBLY**  
1st DIST.



Abraham Schulman

for

**ASSEMBLY**  
2nd DIST.



Raymond Combs

for

**ASSEMBLY**  
3rd DIST.



Thomas F. Riley

for

**ASSEMBLY**  
4th DIST.



George T. Manning

for

**SENATE**  
50th DIST.



Allen J. Oliver

for

**SENATE**  
51st DIST.



Kenneth B. Keating

for

**CONGRESS**  
40th N. Y. DIST.



James W. Wadsworth

for

**CONGRESS**  
41st N. Y. DIST.

**Go Republican - Row A - All the Way!**

### BRADLEY

(Continued from Page One)

sent position and has no intention of sending him back to the Army or anywhere else "soon or in the near future."

A concerted drive within the VA itself has been started. It is feared that if General Bradley resigns the progressive and advanced medical program started under his direction will collapse. Major General Hawley, the medical director General Bradley brought into the VA and Dr. Paul Magnuson, who gave up a top job at Northwestern University to come to VA, also would drop out of the picture, it is believed if Bradley quits.

Checking back it was found that General Bradley has had exactly 11 days leave from war service action to the time he stepped into the mess that was then known as the Veterans' Administration. Bradley has told many persons he would like to get away from the red tape, the constant traveling and the continual round of speeches the office demands.

President Truman is expected to urge the general to take a vacation — three months if necessary — and probably will appoint a first class deputy administrator to take some of the burdens from his shoulders. Thus, it seems, Bradley wants to quit, but in view of the pressure from within its own organization, and urgings and demands from the White House it is probable he will stay if proper adjustments can be made.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff, in an interview recently said he believed General Bradley was scheduled to take over the chief of staff job. "Ike" hastened to say that he was not making predictions and that he did not wish to imply officially that Bradley would succeed him. The rumor however, persisted that Eisenhower was slated to take a diplomatic post, probably as ambassador to England.

"Eisenhower's term as chief of staff ends November 19, 1946 and at that time he may succeed W. Averill Harriman who has taken over the U. S. Secretary of Commerce job.

General Eisenhower paid a glowing tribute to Bradley in his interview. He said:

"I suppose you want to know the answer to the question that has been asked me by many others — when are you going to get out and let General Bradley take over as Chief of Staff.

"While I consider General Bradley to be one of the greatest soldiers the Army ever produced, he was put on his present job by the President. I understand there are definite limitations on his service, and don't know when he can be spared from that job. What will be done is beyond my ken."

# A G. I. FOR D. A.? WHY NOT?



## VOTE FOR World War II Veteran

### PAUL E.

# McNAMARA

## Democratic Candidate For District Attorney



Born in Rochester 1912. Educated in Rochester schools. Graduated U. of R. 1934, Harvard Law School 1937. Has practiced law in Rochester for 9 years with time out for U. S. Army Service. Enlisted May 1942. Served in Infantry in India and China. Discharged March 1946. Married and has 2 children. Member of law firm of Traynor, McNamara & Skehan.



### VOTE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC--Row "B"

### Monroe County Democratic Veterans Committee





# ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



## Stars of Big Top To Show Here On Shrine Schedule

Stars from such well known circuses as Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey will be here November 11 to entertain audiences at the annual Shrine Circus at the Main Street Armory. The shows will continue for a week, with interspersed matinees. Tickets now are on sale at 338 Main Street, east.

A special review of all uniformed units of the Shrine as well as the Shrine band will mark the opening ceremonies, which will also be attended by high Shrine and city officials. The Shrine band, under direction of John Cummings, will give a concert.

Orrin Davenport, a member of the Davenport Troupe, will act as the general director of the circus.

School children will benefit from the Armistice Day holiday which falls on the opening day of the circus. It is expected by Shrine officials that many will attend the first afternoon's performance. To avoid disappointing the youngsters, the Shriners have planned a special morning performance for children from local institutions.

## Mae West Play Scheduled Here

Mae West, the volatile, personification of voluptuousness, is coming to Rochester in her new stage play titled "Come On Up." She will show at the Auditorium November 4 and 5.

The story of her new play has Mexico City and post-war Washington as backgrounds, and is the combined efforts of the late Miles Mander, Fred Schiller and Thomas Dunphy. The entire production is staged by Russell Fillmore.

Miss West is supported by a company of 30 people, among them Michael Ames, Roy Gordon, Tom de Grafefreid, Don Harvey, Charles La Torres, Harry (The Hipster) Gibson, Philip Russell, Willis Claire, Peter Dunne, Jon Anton, Cleo Desmond, Joe McTurk, Francesca Rotoli, John Hampton, Robert Tafur, Allan Nixon, John Doucette, Robert Long.

## "The Killers" Top Century Theatre Double Offering

"The Killers," Ernest Hemingway's dramatic story, is now being shown on the Century Theatre's screen. It has been heralded as one of the most dramatic and original stories to hit the motion picture house this year.

Robert Siodmak, who made "Spiral Staircase" and "Phantom Lady," directed the new one, which introduces a newcomer, Burt Lancaster. Others in the cast are Edmond O'Brien, Ava Gardner, Albert Dekker, Sam Levene and Virginia Christine.

After a vicious murder, the story develops as an insurance company sleuth tracks down the guilty through a maze of crime marked by double-crossing and redoubled crossing. The inner facts come to light only as the tortuous trail reaches the end.

The companion feature with the "Killers" is "Earl Carroll Sketchbook," starring Constance Moore, William Marshall, Vera Vague and Edward Everett Horton.

### CAPITOL

The Capitol Theatre's new program, now running, features the beautiful technicolor production "Centennial Summer." The film highlights the glorious music of Jerome Kern and co-stars Jeanne Crain and Cornel Wilde.

The second feature is the thrill-drama "Step By Step," which features Lawrence Tierney and Anne Jeffreys in an exciting story of scheming underground agents in California.

### REGENT

The Regent Theatre is holding over Abbott and Costello's new picture "The Time of Their Lives," for another week. The two popular comedians this time have hit upon one of their most hilarious stories and the team is ably supported by Marjorie Reynolds, Binnie Barnes and Gale Sondergaard.

The second picture is "The Shadow of a Woman," with Helmut Dantine and Andrea King.

### HIRE HANDICAPED

In an address prepared for the District of Columbia committee for Employ the Physically Handicapped week, Schwel-lenbach said the study of the bureau of labor statistics covered some 10,000 impaired and unimpaired workers.



One of the scenes from the Century Theatre's current attraction, "The Killers". Ava Gardner (above) has one of the best dramatic roles of her career in the Hemingway story.

## Multiple Murders Mark Trick Film

Despite the fact that all of the leading characters in the Seymour Nebenzal production of "The Chase" are murdered, the picture has a happy ending.

"The Chase" has been tagged as a "trick thriller," and audiences will have to view the picture to learn how the happy ending results. The cast includes Robert Cummings, Michele Morgan, Steve Cochran, Peter Lorre, Lloyd Corrigan and Nina Koschetz.

### SPAATZ OK'S FILM

A telegram of congratulations has been received by Jack L. Warner from Gen. Carl Spaatz, commanding officer of the USAAF, in connection with the world premiere of "The Last Bomb," Warner short subject, in Washington.

"The Last Bomb" is a tribute to the work of the AAF in the Pacific area.

### NOW SHOWING

Rochester's Favorite Theatres

## CENTURY

Ernest Hemingway's  
"THE KILLERS"

—with—  
Edmond O'Brien - Ava Gardner  
Plus: Earl Carroll Sketch Book

## REGENT

Abbott & Costello in  
"TIME OF THEIR LIVES"

Plus: Helmut Dantine and Andrea King in  
"SHADOW OF A WOMAN"

## CAPITOL

"CENTENNIAL SUMMER"  
& "STEP BY STEP"

# NO DIRTY BAG to Empty

on the **NEW**

## FILTER QUEEN

America's **BAGLESS** Cleaner

Completely new and different . . . that's FILTER QUEEN. No more germ-laden dust, dirty hands or soiled clothing from emptying the vacuum cleaner bag. FILTER QUEEN has no dirty bag to empty!

And that's not all. NO heavy weight to push around . . . GUARANTEED to pick up dog hair, lint and litter . . . DUSTS from floor to ceiling! Waxes, mothproofs, even sprays paint! Complete with handy storage case. See it today!

**Exclusive features**

- NO dirty, germ-laden bag to empty.
- Unconditionally GUARANTEED to instantly pick up dog hair, lint and litter.
- Empty sealed dust pan only once a month.
- Patented air sealed, lock-tite connections.

**New . . . FILTER QUEEN easy dirt disposal**

Release side latches.

Lift off power unit.

Unsightly dirt concealed beneath filter.

Invert to release dirt and filter.

# COLUMBIA

## MUSIC AND APPLIANCE STORE

\$91.75 Charge It!

Open Every Stone 849 Eve. 'Til 9

**77 CLINTON AVE. SO.**

## 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 Now Students Matinee 3:30 P.M.

Eastman Theatre

Of The University of Rochester

## NO MATTER WHAT YOUR PARTY



You'll Vote For  
*Chanticleer*

THAT'S THE "TICKET"

When you are in the mood for delightful food — and who isn't?

Your ballot too, will be cast for Chanticleer's popular liquors and cocktails.

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



## U of R Gridders Play Rensselaer In Saturday Tilt

The University of Rochester football squad travels this week end to take on Rensselaer in the 26th game of a series between the two teams which started back in 1906.

The last game, in 1945, went to Rensselaer by a score of 25 to 14 but of the total games of the series Rochester has won 14, lost 8, and tied 3.

Next week U of R goes to Vermont to play against a team from a college it has not met on the gridiron since 1916 when Rochester won by a 10 to 7 score.

## Crouch-Dowd Men To Play Oxfords

The Crouch-Dowd Post football team will take on the Oxfords Sunday at 2:30 P. M. at Franklin Field.

The Oxfords have had a week's rest after a tough schedule of games and will try and halt the winning streak of the VFW squad.

Linemen George Kieffez and Tom Van Auken, and Backs Eddie Abel, George Evans and Dean Selke have returned from the injured list and will play Sunday.

SUITS — COATS  
ODD TROUSERS

**RAYMOND'S**

Rochester Quality  
Clothes

71 MAIN ST. E.

Rochester, New York



**RHYTHM GIRL** of "Ice Capades," Patti Phillippi, is superb this season in two numbers, which should be the delight of the "hep cat" set. Coming to the Memorial Auditorium, Nov. 26th thru Dec. 1st.

## G & E Cagers Enter Champion League

The Rochester Gas and Electric Corp., has entered a team in the Champion Industrial Basketball League. At one time G & E was represented in the Dusty league but during recent years no entry has been filed.

The return of several veterans is expected to make the utility boys strong contenders for the Champion Trophy.

### TAMI IS PAPA

Tami Mauriello, the Bronx heavyweight knocked out by Joe Louis in their title bout last month, is the father of a seven-pound baby boy, born to Mrs. Mauriello at Parkchester General Hospital. It is their first child.

## Big Nine Places OK on Rose Bowl Football Games

The Western Conference, in a poll of its nine members, has unofficially approved a five-year plan for participating in the Rose Bowl.

A report from Lafayette, Ind., said that the Purdue faculty committee in a regular meeting formally approved the Rose Bowl proposal. Previously an unofficial survey showed that Michigan, Indiana, Iowa and Ohio State favored the plan.

Purdue's affirmative vote thus provided an official 5-to-4 majority required to carry the proposal.

The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, CSC, president of the University of Notre Dame, indicated the school would continue to disapprove of post-season football games.

Father Cavanaugh expressed the opinion when informed of a prediction that Notre Dame would be invited and would accept a bid to play in the Sugar Bowl this year. He said Notre Dame "is not disposed" to change its policy on post-season games. He added that this policy for many years had been against such contests for Notre Dame.

Father Cavanaugh said Notre Dame's policy was not the result of any policy of the Big Nine but merely conformed to the Big Nine policy. "So far as we are concerned our attitude toward post-season games is unchanged," he said.

## Crouch-Dowd Post Seeks Cage Men

Overseas veterans with basketball experience are asked to contact John Sullivan of the Crouch-Dowd Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Scottsville Road Club House of the organization.

The Crouch-Dowd outfit plan a "rip-snorting" basketball club to take on all comers during the coming 1946-1947 season.

## 64 Major Schools Report Increases In Grid Crowds

Sixty-four major colleges of the United States have reported gains in football attendance in 1946 over the records set in 1945, it was revealed in a poll taken by sports authorities. The combined total shows a gain of 49 percent.

The survey reported that 5,491,102 persons have attended home games for these schools. This compares with 3,674,077 for the same number of games in 1945. The Southwest section of the country reported the largest gains where large schools actually showed a gain of 90.5 percent.

The Midwest came along with second figures where Michigan has been playing to sell-out crowds with an attendance of 377,231 for five home games as compared with 220,732 for last year.

Pennsylvania leads the East with a mark of 271,000 for four games this year; last year the figure was 222,000. The Rocky Mountain region was up 46 percent; Pacific Coast, 24 percent; the entire East, 38 percent; the South, 53 percent.

## Russers To Meet Watertown Again

The Rochester Russers, with their eleven now well geared and hitting a winning pace, get another chance to even the score with the Watertown Pros Sunday when they tangle at Red Wing Stadium in an afternoon game.

The Russers with a 20-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Tornados Saturday night, have their own ideas on the outcome of Sunday's battle.

With their attack clicking again, Coach Ed (Etsy) Reifsteck's charges are out to give the Watertown aggregation a rude jolt.

The Russers attack uncovered a new running threat in Bill Coffey, the former University of Rochester gridder, and new plays are being built around him.

With Coffey stimulating their ground game, Dick (Moose) Kramer is back at quarterback to guide the Russers.

## Vet Trap-Shooters Welcomed By Post

Veterans interested in trap-shooting are invited to visit the home of the Crouch-Dowd Post, 600, Veterans of Foreign Wars, on the Scottsville Road, beyond the airport, any Saturday afternoon or Sunday morning. "Bill" Bradley of the VFW outfit has been busy for the past two months organizing and planning events for the coming season.

### NO PROS FOR LUJACK

Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's quarterback, is not interested in a pro football career. Asked about signing a pro contract, Johnny replied that he'd be at Notre Dame next Fall.

TONIGHT

BATAVIA RACES

AT 8:30 P.M.

PARI-MUTUELS

DAILY DOUBLE 8:15

ADM. \$1.20 INC. TAX  
BIG FREE GRANDSTAND  
EIGHT RACES NIGHTLY

BEST LIGHTED TRACK IN U.S.  
STARTING LOOPS

BATAVIA DOWNS  
BATAVIA, N. Y.

# THIS MAN IS WANTED

LEE GOYETTE  
AGE 40, 5'10"



HONEST  
ACTION-GETTER

## BY THOSE WHO HAVE REAL ESTATE TO SELL

Do you want to sell your real estate . . . then get in touch with the "Action Realtor." Goyette is SELLING homes, business sites, industrial property farms. He can sell yours! Get personal attention, earnest effort when you list your property by listing with Goyette.

LEE GOYETTE

1298 Culver Rd.      Realtor      CUL. 6445  
*Open Evenings and Sundays*

VETERAN

IRVING I. STONE

WRITES

INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS

"CALL ME AND I WILL CALL"

PHONES

Office      Home  
STONE 7380      MON. 6335-J  
8th Floor  
LINCOLN-ALLIANCE BANK BLDG.  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

DICK SCHIED POST

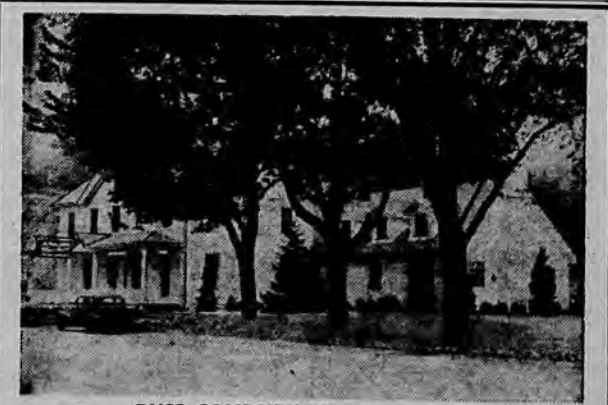
No. 6661, V. F. W.

MEMBERS - FRIENDS

Invited to NEW POST CLUB  
61 GLIDE ST.

MEETINGS FIRST AND LAST  
THURSDAY EACH MONTH

DANCING 9 'TIL  
FRI AND SAT NITES  
ALL DRINKS AVAILABLE



RUSS SONDEHEIM'S  
COLONIAL HOTEL

"Designed For Gracious Living"

STEAKS ★ CHOPS ★ ROAST BEEF  
ROAST TURKEY ★ SEA FOODS

a la carte service daily from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.  
Legal Beverages ★ Parties, Weddings ★ Ample Parking

1111 EMPIRE BLVD.

At The Bay . . . Just Beyond Winton  
CULVER 3046

# Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG  
Captain, Commanding

The Rochester Board of Education, like so many other school boards throughout the country, has generously recognized the work of the CAP in the military and aviation training extended the cadets, most of whom are students in our city's schools. It furnishes classrooms and, where needed, teachers. Last week it had a permanent brickwork door frame at the Benjamin Franklin School ripped out and rebuilt in order to install the CAP Link Trainer in the room where it is now being assembled. Such school board support is most encouraging, and helpful to the growth of the CAP movement and its efforts to teach air-mindedness to the youth of our country.

Not overlooking the social opportunities of the organization, Squadron 2 held a most successful clambake at Sodus last Sunday, and the cadets followed Wednesday's drill by a popular Hallowe'en dance at the high school.

## U. S. Army Quietly Institutes Counter Intelligence Work

The U. S. Army quietly is accepting many of its war trained counter intelligence experts for work in Germany due to the activity of other nations, it was learned in Washington.

## Foreign Air Mail Rates Are Reduced

Postmaster General Hannegan has announced sweeping reductions in airmail rates to foreign countries—many of them cut by more than half—will go into effect Nov. 1.

Hannegan said the reductions result from conferences with foreign postal officials during his recent round-the-world trip to study international mail conditions.

In a statement Hannegan said this action will simplify the foreign airmail rate structure. For example, rates to South America will be reduced to 10 cents a half ounce, to Europe, 15 cents and to Africa, Asia and the Far East, 25 cents.

These operatives, combat veterans of the Military Intelligence Service, are returning to active duty on a voluntary basis "in considerable numbers at a time when they are desperately needed," according to one high ranking source.

But still more agents are needed, it was said.

Informed sources said that in addition to combating the espionage systems of other countries, none of which was identified, the recall program had been stepped up because:

Redeployment and War Dept. rotation policies have decimated the ranks of experienced and linguistically qualified agents.

Youthfulness of recent draftees and enlistees prevents them from adequately filling the gaps left by departed investigators equipped with needed "know how."

## Experiments May Develop Complete Air-Borne Army

A definite start toward making the entire Army capable of movement by air was reported by Brig Gen. William M. Miley, commander of the Army's air-borne school.

Advising that a "real beginning" is being made to carry out plans in both the air and ground forces, he wrote in the official AAF Review Magazine.

"Ordnance equipment is being redesigned to fit aircraft loading requirements and giant air transports are being designed to conform more closely with ordnance specifications."

The Review said two such giant transports are planned to move ground troops of infantry divisions into battle areas, along with their artillery and other weapons and equipment ready for action.

## Mass Production Of Jets Planned

The jet propelled airplane has become a standard product with a brilliant future it was shown when the General Electric Company of Lynn, Massachusetts, announced that mass production of the ship would start soon.

E. S. Thompson, head of the aviation division at the Lynn works, described the axial-flow TG-180 jet engine as an improvement on the original design developed at the company's Schenectady works in 1943.

The Army Air Forces already have placed two years' orders, amounting to many millions of dollars worth of jet engines, with the Lynn plant, Thompson said.

The new engine was used to power the AAF's new fighter, the Republic Thunderjet, which recently set an unofficial world's speed record of 619 miles an hour.



Mrs. Jack Skinner, and Mrs. John P. Burgess, workers in the newly formed Auxiliary of the Air Force Post, American Legion. Mrs. Skinner is temporary secretary; Mrs. Burgess is temporary chairman.

Rochester's Air Force Post, 1354, American Legion, has entered upon its Operation 1,000 (membership drive to obtain 1,000 members) with the avowed intention of becoming the largest Legion post in New York State.

The campaign sets under way tonight, Friday, at the post's regular meeting at 40 & 8 club-rooms, 933 University Avenue, and dovetails with the Legion's county wide drive for new members.

Air Force Post's operation will be led by Don Cohen, vice-commander with Joe Burke as membership committee chairman. Bob Daggs handles the publicity. Supporting them will be six "flying squadrons" representing the air-ground forces of the Army, Navy and Marines. Walt Purdy has been named to head one of the groups. The others will be selected at the Friday meeting.

Post Commander John "Pat" Burgess will "brief" his teams before the takeoff.

### Taking Advice

Hoping to inspire his workers with promptness and energy a Canadian business man hung a number of signs reading "DO IT NOW" around his factory and office.

With a wide field for operation and potential membership the Auxiliary unit of the Air Force Post, American Legion, has met and named temporary officers to handle executive duties. Mrs. Norman Carroll, chairman of the Monroe County Committee, handled the first meeting and outlined the history of the nation's Auxiliary organizations.

The unit is composed of wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of World War II veterans and in view of its affiliation with one of the fastest growing of the local posts bids fair to become one of the most potent of the women's groups hereabouts.

Projects have been introduced to handle work among disabled veterans, child welfare studies and educational promotions among orphans of veterans.

### ROCKET FIRING

A German worker arriving in Stockholm said that Germans had seen Russians fire "ghost rockets" from Stolpmuende northward across the Baltic. Stolpmuende, is located on the Baltic Sea coast, midway between Gdansk (Danzig) and Swinemuende.

**ALL SMART DUCKS GO TO BOLO'S**

547 STATE ST.  
MAIN 8059

**FORMAL OPENING**  
**BOLO'S Theatre RESTAURANT**  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3  
Serving from 1 p. m. — Entertainment from 9 p. m.  
Music — Mann Freddy's Trio; Piano — Al Iovino

Frank Frey, Designer  
We Built The Pond!  
LeChase, Construction Co.  
Eagle Supply House

**There is No Job . . .**

**TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL**

Modeling Service  
Fashion and Photography

We'll Escort You From Across The Street To Across The Country . . .

Here Are Some Of The Many Things We Do

- Specialized Cleaning — Homes, Offices, Clubs, Etc.
- Painting
- Inventory Service
- Maintenance
- Courier Service
- Patrolling
- Escort Service
- Party Planning
- Snow Plowing
- Trailers Hauled Anywhere
- Butler, Party, Secretarial Service, Etc.
- Shopping Service
- Delivering

BRING YOUR PROBLEMS TO SUTTON

WE DO ANYTHING ANYTIME ANYWHERE DAY OR NIGHT

Call STONE 1071  
STONE 6432 STONE 4671  
Ater 6 P. M. MAIN 2599

**SUTTONS Personal Service**

509 COMMERCE BLDG. CORNER MAIN AND SOUTH AVE.

## VOTING

(Continued from Page One)

The policy, leaders report, comes from oldsters, guiding the younger veterans who, in the next few years, will have the government of the country in their care.

Washington has reported that top politicians are watching this year's elections with the narrowed, speculative eyes as the veterans' turnout at this time may be a harbinger of what may be expected in the presidential campaign two years hence. A poor turnout now would bring smiles to the faces of the old line politicians who have engaged in some of the bitter campaigns just completed. A poor showing by veterans would mean that ex-service persons either are not sufficiently interested or have not had time to become oriented.

In two years, maybe formative years, spellbinders could bend many youngsters to a line of thinking that is completely foreign today. But an independent, all out effort by the veterans, which apparently can be expected at this time, will bring the results that each returned Soldier, Sailor or Marine wants, regardless of whether he has gumption enough to go to the polls or not.



STAMPS TO RE-EDUCATE GERMANY . . . A new series of German stamps, approved by the coordinating committee of the Allies is designed as a factor in re-education of Germany. The stamps will be used throughout the Soviet, British and American zones of Germany and are aimed at peace and creative labor. They symbolize the dignity of sowing and gathering the harvest, planting and workman's toil.

## Army's Occupation Expense May Reach \$775,000,000

The United States Army's bill for occupation and relief costs in Europe and Pacific areas may reach \$775,000,000, it was announced this week by the War Department.

Assistant Secretary Howard C. Petersen forecast that a request for a deficiency appropriation for \$350,000,000 to be added to the \$425,000,000 already allowed will be made at an early date. This sum would cover the fiscal year ending next June 30.

He told reporters food and other costs had mounted, that the forthcoming transfer of displaced persons in Austria from UNRRA to Army care would mean a new \$35,000,000 expense, and that the War Department erred in being "terribly optimistic" in calculating expenses in advance.

"President Truman is already aware of the situation," Petersen said.

The assistant secretary returned from a 16-day trip to Europe where with George Allen, RFC director and other government officials he made arrangements for U. S. government financing of essential German foreign trade as outlined in the Potsdam agreement.

"Only a very, very small start has been made, however, toward putting Germany back on her feet by this means," he said. Further, Petersen advised that the 550,000 displaced persons

who upset advanced calculations by taking refuge in the U. S. zones of Germany and Austria constituted the "hard core" of a relief problem whose solution is not in sight."

In round figures, Petersen said the additional funds would be thus allocated: Germany \$100,000,000 of which \$38,000,000 would be for food and \$24,000,000 for clothing and textiles; Austria \$35,000,000, with \$13,000,000 for DPs and \$22,000,000 for other civilian relief; Korea and Japan, \$210,000,000; and Italy, possibly \$3,000,000.

### DIVISION GROUP FORMED

Organization of the 103rd Infantry Division Association is endorsed by Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, First Army Commander, it was announced yesterday by the general at Governors Island. Veterans of the division are urged to file their names and addresses with the 103rd Infantry Division Association, Post Office Box 867, Baltimore 3, Md. G. R. Hackett is secretary of the association.

## Dollar Value Down 31 Cents From '41

Your dollar today will get you what 69 cents bought in 1941.

And if prices continue upward, its purchasing power will drop further, according Bureau of Labor Statistics. The dollar dropped to 76 cents between January, 1941, and June, 1946. By Sept. 15, it was down another 7 cents.

## Irondequoit Bay Hearing Is Set

U. S. Engineers, headed by Colonel Herbert D. Vogel, will hold a public hearing November 21 in the Irondequoit Town Office relative to the improvement of Irondequoit Bay.

Purpose of the hearing is to determine the exact nature of improvements of the bay, the reasons for such improvements, and physical and economic benefits or damages such improvement might lead to.

The nature and cost of improvements are what the district engineers are particularly seeking to learn.

All interested parties, particularly navigation, railroad, commercial and industrial interests, all those concerned with waterfront properties, and local and state officials are invited to attend the hearing.

## VFW CHIEF

(Continued from Page One)

and is leaving the 12-story building, recently purchased by the VFW in Kansas City to house the permanent staff, and will move to Washington and establish an office to be nearer the hub of activities. He has announced that he will be "extremely active" in veterans' affairs.

Starr is a World War I veteran but he is giving some unexpected recognition to World War II vets in his appointments. Medal of Honor winner Francis X. Burke has been named chairman of the VFW National Security Committee. On the other hand, Starr has shown his independent course by a move aimed at reversing the convention endorsement of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft low cost housing bill in Congress. He called the bill "socialistic" and announced that the policy making council of the VFW next month would consider whether the convention endorsement was proper or whether it should be reversed at once.

### FEW ARE LEFT

American military personnel in the United Kingdom will be down to 30 men within the next two weeks. It will be a military police detachment to co-operate with British police in checking on furloughed soldiers.

## We'll Help You Plan Your Kitchen

If you are building a new kitchen or modernizing your old one, see our Kitchen Planning Experts. They will show you your kitchen in miniature. Call Main 7070 for an appointment.

## ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC

Your Friendly Service Company

## VETERANS . . .

HAVE YOUR

DISCHARGE PAPERS PHOTOSTATED  
FULL SIZE or WALLET SIZE

**H. H. SULLIVAN, INC.**

67 SOUTH AVE.

STONE 550

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## TOUCHDOWN

Seventh Lever, Row B

## FOR

The Best Candidate

## LEHMAN

For United States Senator

Youth Division, Independent Citizens Committee For Lehman

With Buddy DuRay around—anything can happen!

Appearing Nightly

**DIAMOND BAR**

The MC With The  
Weatherproof Feet

**BUDDY DU RAY**

Fresh From The  
Ozarks — To You!



READ THESE WORDS OF PRAISE:

The guy is nuts!

—Back Bay 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

**DIAMOND BAR  
70 EAST AVE.**

# Quiet Observances to Mark Armistice Day Here

See Story on Page 12

An  
Independent  
Weekly  
Newspaper

# Veterans' Voice

NOV. 11 1946

Single  
Copies 5c  
\$2.00  
Per Year

Vol. 1—No. 17

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

November 8, 1946

## Floral Tribute



**NATIONAL FLOWER WEEK . . .** November 3-10 has been named as National Flower Week, in which to pay tribute to flowers and the inspiration they bring to our everyday lives. Mums will play an important part in winter decorations and will be a favorite at all football games. The smiling girl above wears a mum with her rootin' colors. Mums are one of the oldest flowers known, and can be traced back to China more than 3,000 years ago. The girl with the smile can be traced—by her mums and her cheering.

## Vet Certificates Can't Be Retained For Bill Payments

Washington has issued a warning to veterans and all loan agencies that an Army discharge is not to be held or used as security for any loan or similar business transaction.

When a vet applies for a loan and the prospective lender proceeds with the appraisal of property, obtains credit reports and examines titles etc., and later the vet decides he does not want the loan, or for any reason does not carry through, the lender is entitled to make a legitimate charge, usually from \$75 to \$100.

Records show that in some cases if the vet refuses to pay this legitimate claim the lender refuses to return the discharge. Holding of the certificate is not legal regardless of the validity of the claim. A discharge certificate is never security and veterans who run into this difficulty should consult a legal aid society.

The vet can get the certificate back at once but in all probability he will have to pay the expense involved in starting the loan machinery.

## SEEKS SUMMER HOMES

Wilson W. Wyatt, Federal Housing Expediter, appealed to the operators of summer resorts to grant short-term leases to veterans in the winter season. This, he said, would provide thousands of interim quarters and temporarily relieve the housing shortage during the cold months.

# VETS COMPILE '47 DEMANDS

## Navy Issues Bid To H. S. Seniors

More than 5,000 high school seniors will be offered college educations plus \$50 per month by the U. S. Navy under a new plan perfected to select officers for the future. The Navy has designated the day of delection as X-Day and on that date competitive examinations will be held in 555 cities.

Candidates will be eligible for either the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps or the Naval Aviation College program.

Applications to take the examination must be filed by Dec. 17. High school principals have details. Application blanks and information have been sent to high school heads, college deans and officers of naval officer procurement.

Those selected for the NROTC program will be given four years of education with tuition, books, normal fees and \$50 a month furnished by the government.

The students must agree to accept commissions as ensigns in the Navy or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps, if qualified, upon graduation. After two years' active duty as commissioned officers, they may resign and return to civilian life with commissions in the organized reserve.

Successful candidates choosing the training must attend one of 52 universities and colleges at which units have been established.

Those going into the aviation college program may attend any accredited university, college or junior college they choose. They will receive the same financial benefits as NROTC students.

After two years' study, they will enter a two-year program of flight training and flight duty as midshipmen, after which they will be commissioned as officers and will serve a year on flight duty.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Army Ceremonies To Mark Return of Guards' Colors

The United States Army will return battle standards and colors to the Nation's National Guard units on Armistice Day.

Ceremonies will be held on the steps of State capitols in 45 states and the territories of Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Only three states and the District of Columbia will not participate. The District has no place to hold the ceremonies.

The transfer rites were scheduled to be held September 16 but were postponed when a majority of National Guard officials agreed that Armistice Day would be the most logical time for the national ceremonies.

## NEW CONGRESS TO FACE MAZE OF NEW BILLS

With the election completed veterans' organization throughout the nation were beginning to move toward drafting of a series of new legislative demands to be presented to the 80th Congress.

Voting results, not only in the Rochester area, but over the nation showed that careful forecasts of the potential strength of the ex-service men and women were not amiss. A substantial amount of satisfaction was expressed in local circles during a cursory survey of vet posts of the area.

At first glance and according to reports here, veterans' (Continued on Page 8)

## Ex-Serviceman Gets Diploma



**NEVER TOO LATE . . .** Typical of thousands of OIs is John H. Dahms, shown at left in 1927 during his freshman year at Yale university. Depression brought a recess to his college days—then the war. Discharged he returned to Brown company at New Haven. Last year he obtained a leave of absence to enter Yale. In photo at right he is shown at the Yale graduation in cap and gown. He has again returned to his former employment, with the addition of a college degree.

## Trainees' Overpay May Be Forgotten

General Omar N. Bradley, VA administrator is considering waiving overpayments made to veterans since the trainees' ceiling wage law went into effect last September.

His move may be made in view of the expectation Congress will act at once to alter the law as soon as it convenes in January. Congressional action

seems almost certain to take one of two courses; repeal, or amendment to boost the ceiling on the trainees' wages.

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are pointing toward a legislative battle on the issue and reports show Bradley does not want to complicate the situation. At present the VA is conducting two surveys. One is to find out the average national income; two is to ascertain the number of veterans who are being adversely affected by the on-the-job pay bill.

## WAA Not Selling Army Small Arms

Civilians, veterans or not, are not allowed to rent, lease or buy Army rifles direct from the War Department. This announcement was made this week from Washington due to unfounded rumors that war veterans are privileged to lease an Army rifle for a period of 99 years for \$1.

The misunderstanding came as a result of a ruling which allows nationally recognized veterans' organizations to obtain rifles for posts for use of guards of honor or funeral firing squads. The War Department charges \$1 per rifle for packing. The vet group pays transportation charges. The rifles are available under Regulation 35-6590—not to exceed 10 rifles for any one post.

The War Assets Administration has no small arms used by the forces for sale as surplus property.

**VETERANS' VOICE**

Published in the Interest of All-Ex-Servicemen and Women

Editorial and Business Office

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

DONALD W. KALLOCK ..... Publisher  
LELAND BELL ..... Editor  
HARRY J. GAYNOR ..... Business Manager

VOL. 1—NO. 17 NOVEMBER 8, 1946

**Editorial**



With the 1918 Armistice 28 years old it has been placed in a class where its significance may not be appreciated by veterans of the larger, more deadly World War II. But to those who were in the Argonne Forest or thereabouts on November 11, 1918, the day is "The Day". German shell fire and bullets killed men just as dead as they did from 1941 to 1945.

To many of the oldsters the thought may return of the rumors that circulated through the front line ranks for more than a month before the actual signing of the cease firing order. The Germans were on the run, fighting a rear action defense that was strong and weak at intervals. Moving ahead, the American troops never knew just what was to be encountered. Daily rumors conveyed "information" that the next day would bring the end. Thus it was a time of careful maneuvers and prayer. Everyone wanted to stay alive another 24 hours.

Men died just before 11 o'clock. The writer saw a beloved chaplain blown to bits a 10:48. The Germans used heavy and light shells right up to the deadline — so did the Americans. Then after the H. E. there was a rest, digging around for cooties, and a celebration which included firing of all the Very lights on hand.

Armistice Day has its memories for every man of the World War I era. Each could write his own story. No two would be the same. But it is certain that when other incidents grow dim in the memory Armistice Day will always be THE DAY for the gray haired guys.

**THE ELECTION**

There was little surprise in the election results so far as the veterans were concerned, especially in New York State. It must be admitted however, that a number of candidates who were very friendly to ex-service men and women, were defeated. It must also be remembered that while pre-election speeches sound very nice the actual carrying out of promises is what endears the new job holder to his constituents, and that includes all voters, veterans or no. There will be little chance for excuses in the years to come.

Across the country there were reassuring reports about new office holders. It was certain the veteran had a mighty voice in the choosing. This being the first real shot the returned service people have had at the polls one may reasonably predict that in 1948 the boys and gals will be much stronger and will know much more about the operation of our government agencies.

By 1948 the new voters will have a very concrete idea as to whom they will select as Chief Executive and for every other public job. Politically wise aspirants will begin now to build the bridge which must be based on the approval of vets and veterans' organizations.

The 80th Congress soon will be seated. The group will face a difficult time so far as veterans' demands are concerned. All of the large vet organizations are spending laps of those they literally have placed on the job.

**Letters to the Editor**

Editor, Veteran's Voice

Dear Sir:

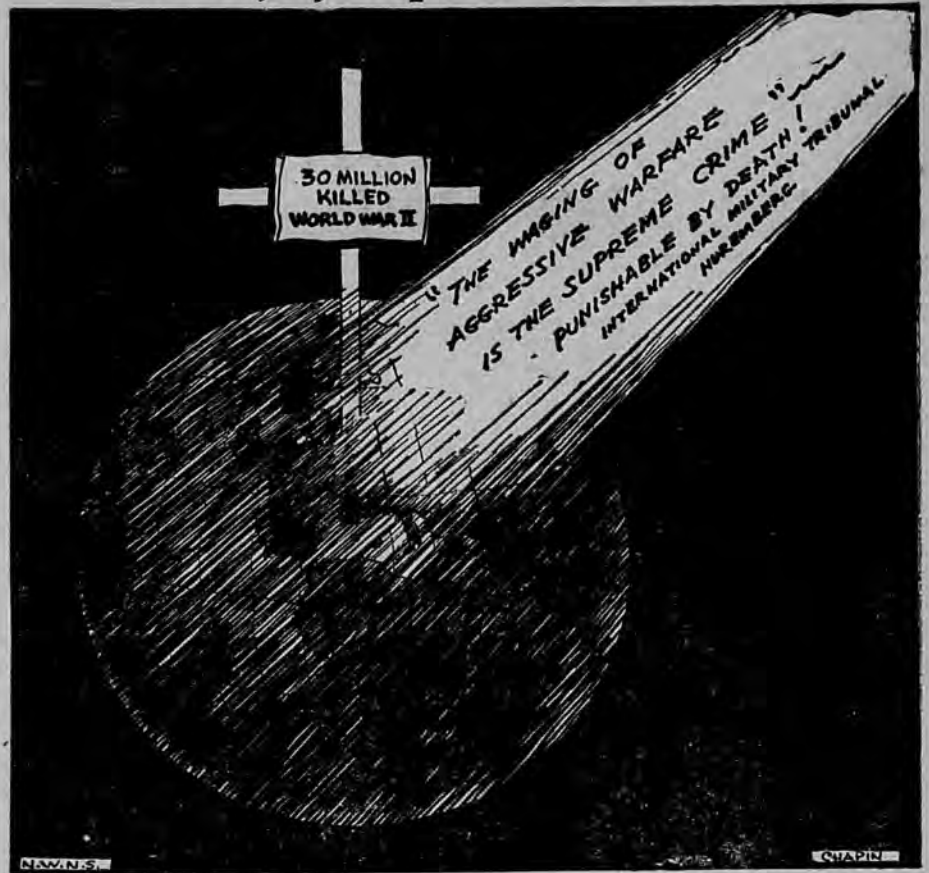
Rochester Chapter No. 2 American Veterans Committee, at its last meeting held at 818 Hudson avenue voiced unanimous endorsement of the veterans march on Albany calling upon Governor Thomas E. Dewey to hold a special meeting of the State Legislature. The purpose of the special session was to

enact immediate measures relieving the housing needs of the veterans.

In a letter to the Governor the chapter protested the syphoning of essential construction material into commercial and industrial projects (of which there is a great deal in Rochester.) and state highways, while state housing progressed at a snail's

(Continued on Page 7)

**The Ray of Hope on Armistice Day**



**Six-Inch Sermon**

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Paul Finds the Church at Philippi.

Lesson for November 10: Acts 16:11-15; Philippians 2: 5-11.

Memory Selection: Philippians 4:13.

In the second missionary journey, Paul and Barnabas, disagreeing over John Mark, separated. The latter took Mark and went to Cyprus; Paul, choosing Silas for his companion, went through Syria and Cilicia "confirming the churches." At Derbe was found a young man named Timothy who had become a leader in the church there.

Paul planned to go into Bithynia, but the Spirit prevented, and he went to Troas, near the battleground of the Trojan war. There in a vision by night he saw the Macedonian calling for help. Thus the Spirit was leading him away from Bithynia to Europe. At this point in the record the "we" sections begin, indicating that the author, Luke, was with Paul and Silas.

Crossing the Aegean sea, Paul entered Europe. On the Sabbath, in Philippi, the disciples went to a place of prayer by the river, where certain devout women were accustomed to gather. Evidently there was no synagogue in the city. The men seemingly were not concerned to attend, and the first Christian church in Europe was composed of women.

In his Epistle to the Philippians, Paul wrote of the "mind of Christ." This was the mind to serve, as Paul indicates. Let us try to live more as Jesus lived, to love more as he loved, and to serve more as he served, because we first think as Jesus thought, this mind being in us "which was also in Christ Jesus."

**VETERANS QUESTION BOX**

Q. I am a Spanish-American war veteran and I get a pension. I am a man up in years and have been divorced some 10 years. If I remarried, would by second wife get any pension at my death? She is up in years too, but I was told she would not get a pension.—M. B., Baltimore, Md.

A. Under the general pension laws there is no limitation on the marriage date, but under the laws governing death from non-service connected disability one fixes marriage prior to Sept. 1, 1922, and the other to marriages prior to Jan. 1, 1938; so in your case, I do not think your second wife would be eligible for pension. You might, however, consult your nearest office of the Veterans Administration.

Q. I have a son who was killed in action in southern France. I would like to have his body returned. When will the government begin bringing the bodies home?—Mrs. S. M., Kenova, W. Va.

A. The quartermaster department has made no definite announcement as to dates. Would suggest that you write directly to the Memorial Division, Office of Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Q. My son went overseas in March, 1944. In May he wrote for us to fix allotment papers and in June they began taking out of his pay and did until he died in December, 1944. Can we get that pay?—Mrs. E. W., Fontotee, Wis.

A. I believe you can. Write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War

Department, Newark 2, New Jersey and give all particulars in your son's death, his full name and serial number.

Q. My son has been in the service 18 months, has been overseas now a year and is still in Berlin. Now he didn't make me an allotment, as we did not know he could and I have just found out nearly everyone draws from their son and I could have if I had known it. He sent me a little money he could spare and bought himself a bond each month. I do not own a farm, just rent, only milk a few cows, have five children under 16, all in school except one. Now I wonder if I could draw any back pay for the time he has been gone, and also start drawing now. I surely need it.—Mrs. P. O. D., Seymour, Mo.

A. If your son has made no provision for your allotment and nothing was deducted from his monthly pay, the chances are you cannot draw back pay. Your son can make arrangements at any time for your allotment with his commanding officer. You might write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War Department, Newark 2, New Jersey, with reference to the back pay.

Q. If a serviceman is discharged without a pension, can he get a pension if he becomes unable to work because of a physical disability later?—J. A. M., Owensboro, Ky.

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

**New Books**

- FORLORN SUNSET, by Michael Sadleir (Farrar, Straus, \$3). A novel.
- THE LEACOCK ROUNDABOUT; A Treasury of the Best Works of Stephen Leacock (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50).
- LEWD MOON, by George Reeder (Cloud, Inc., \$3.25).

- "A narrative in rhythm." THE MOUNTAINS ARE MINE, by Helen Hinckley (Vanguard, \$2.75). A novel about the Mormons.
- PSYCHOLOGY IN ACTION, by Joseph Clawson (Macmillan, \$4). A discussion of human nature and behavior.
- THE RED MOUNTAIN, by Laura Nelson Baker (Itasca Press, \$2). A novel.
- THE SCOT IN HISTORY; A

- Study of the Interplay of Character and History, by Wallace Notestein (Yale University, \$4).
- WHAT HAPPENED AT HAZELWOOD, by Michael Innes (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50). A Red Badge detective story.
- UNDER THE RED SEA SUN, by Comdr. Edward Ellsberg (Dodd, Mead, \$3.50). About the reopening of the Italian Naval Base at Massawa.

# New VA Clinic Opens At St. Mary's Today

## Three States OK Bonuses For Vets

Three states have voted a total of \$675,000,000 to pay bonuses to veterans of World War II.

The states are Rhode Island, where \$200 payments will be made; Illinois, where a bond issue of \$385,000,000 was passed to pay bonuses ranging from \$10 to \$900; Michigan, where voters approved bonds totaling \$270,000,000 for payments up to \$500.

The Michigan and Illinois allowance are similar. Both provide payments of \$10 a month for service in the U. S. and \$15 for each month overseas.

## Tools Are Listed For Buffalo Sale

First sale of machine tools by the War Assets Administration at reduced prices will begin Nov. 12 at Disposal Center 4, Buffalo, District WAA Director E. R. Swartzenburg announced.

Approximately \$300,000 worth of tools having an estimated \$75,000,000 value will be offered without priorities, Swartzenburg said. Under the program for lower prices on surplus machine tools, the district WAA director said a fixed-price catalog will be mailed to dealers and prospective buyers shortly. The district office, he said, has been given authority to initiate sealed-bid sales of all overage and special machines.

### ON NEW JOB

John M. Fabrey of Englewood, N. J., formerly associated with the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, L. I., has taken over his new duties as director of the department of finance and research of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Milton E. Loomis, executive vice-president of the chamber announced.



ROYAL QUEEN OF ROYAL . . . Miss Connie Daniels, Moberly, Mo., who was crowned queen of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, held at Kansas City, Mo.

## Trainees' Income Reports Now Due

Area veterans receiving benefits under Public Law 346, or "on the job training" subsistence checks must file their 12 B. Forms before Nov. 12, William F. Kean, chief of registration and research section of the vocational rehabilitation and education division, reported.

This form, Kean said, must show the veterans' earnings during August, September and October. Even veterans who did not work or receive money in that period must fill out the forms if they are under Public Law 346, Kean said.

The 12B form should be mailed to the Veterans Administration, 151 West Mohawk St., Buffalo, or may be turned in to the local Veterans' Administration office, 34 State St.

Mr. Winston Churchill may be wrong about Russia but the record reminds us that he wasn't wrong about Hitler.

## Jewish War Vets Schedule Annual Benefit Smoker

Veterans in hospitals of the Rochester area will be remembered by gifts and necessities purchased with the proceeds of the fifteenth annual smoker and Victory Party to be held by the Davis J. Kauffman Post, No. 41, Jewish War Veterans, November 19.

The festivities will be held in Eagles' Hall, 22 North Washington Street, beginning at 8:15 P. M. Louis J. Goler, general chairman has announced that his entertainment will consist of 14 varied vaudeville acts obtained through agencies in Buffalo, Cleveland and New York. The expense involved in this year's presentation promises to give post members and friends the largest and best show ever staged here by the organization, Goler said.

Commander Samuel D. Savage has approved the committee's use of every post member for various duties under sub-chairman, Goler, who is also the hospital chairman, plans to use the funds gathered from Christmas parties for the veterans now in the Batavia, Canandaigua and Bath institutions. In addition to the acts now scheduled a special committee in charge of Hyman Kravetz and Sol Goldblatt will provide free smokes and refreshments to all attending the smoker.

## OPA Meat Staffs Working on Rents

The OPA will use now-idle meat price enforcement workers to bear down on enforcement of rent controls for protection of veterans, James L. Mead, regional OPA administrator has announced.

The OPA official declared the agency is determined to use every resource possible to protect veterans in the national home-buying and home-renting program.

Harold N. Cohen, enforcement executive for New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, said he planned to use a large staff of investigators and "every possible technique" to enforce controls.

## Group Begins Drive For FDR Monuments

Erection of a monument in each state capital and a building in Washington, D. C., in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt is envisaged by the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Foundation, its chairman, Glen S. Wilson of Austin, Tex., announced.

The movement is under way in Texas, Wilson said in an interview. It is proposed to limit contributions to a dollar a person.

### SEEK NEW PRICES

The Philippines Foreign Affairs Department has asked the United States to enter into new negotiations on the price of copra and other coconut products in view of the increased costs of import goods. The United States buys all the islands' copra.



NEW SENATOR FROM FLORIDA . . . Spessard L. Holland, new senator from Florida, appointed to succeed the late Sen. Charles Andrews. He is the Democratic nominee for the senate from Florida which is tantamount to election in the peninsular state.

## House Building Permits Decline

Construction permits in Rochester took a drop during October, it is shown in figures issued by Walker S. Lee, superintendent of buildings.

There were 25 house permits in October compared with 33 in September and 33 in October 1945.

A total of 230 permits, of all kinds representing costs of \$373,535, were issued last permits for \$416,410 in September and 208 permits for \$475,025 in October, 1945.

## Army Seeking 500 Additional Nurses

Secretary of War Petterson, has issued a call for 500 additional Army nurses. The secretary spoke at memorial services in Arlington National Cemetery for the 196 Army nurses who died in World War II. He declared there would always be "a need for Army nurses, in the years of peace that we hope lie ahead."

## 11 PHYSICIANS HANDLE EXAMS OF CLAIMANTS

Dr. W. Frank Fowler, medical officer in charge of the sub-regional office of the VA here, has announced that the opening of the new veterans' clinic at St. Mary's Hospital has been set for today, Friday, November 8.

The clinic will be open to ex-service men and women for examination and pension allowances.

A staff of 11 part-time physicians will make the examination of men in this area ordered to report to the clinic by the VA regional office in Buffalo. The clinic will function Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p. m. A maximum of 50 applicants will be examined daily.

The clinic here will be similar to the one established at Genesee Hospital in September.

## Officers Seated By Piccolo Post

Louis Farace and other newly elected officers of the Matthew T. Piccolo Post, American Veterans Committee, have been installed with ceremonies conducted by the Rev. Francis H. Vogt, chaplain.

Besides Farace the other officers are Joseph Luciano, first vicecommander; Frank Ciarpelli, second vicecommander; Anthony Marcello, adjutant; Louis Luciano, finance officer; George Conte, treasurer, and James Carr, sergeant at arms. Post appointments were Don Volpe and Edward Provenzano, judges advocate; Joseph Ferraro, recreation director and Constantine R. Rague, historian.

Life under modern civilization seems to be largely a matter of who can shout the loudest.

FOR THE FINEST IN STEAKS AND CHOICE CUTS OF MEATS

CALL  
"LOUIE"  
AT  
MAIN 1915

**JACOBSON'S**  
MEAT MARKET  
53 FRONT ST.

AND THE FINEST IN LIQUORS  
A LARGE SELECTION OF POPULAR BRANDS

CALL  
"SEYMOUR"  
AT  
MAIN 2594  
(Vets Patronize a Vet)

**JACOBSON'S**  
LIQUOR STORE  
59 FRONT ST.

## PERRYS FLOWER SHOPS, INC.

Famous For Quality Flowers

FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION

THREE STORES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

HOTEL SENECA ARCADE STONE 5750      411 CHILI AVE. GENESEE 116-190      MONROE AVE. at MONROE 6177 WINTON ROAD

## A Plan to Pay YOUR DOCTOR BILLS

This "Prepaid Medical Plan" pays for medical care, treatment or operations—at home, the Doctor's office or in the hospital.

For Any Sickness or Accident

Issued to individuals or family groups. Good with any licensed Doctor of Medicine.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Medical Service Department  
Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association  
1132 Sibley Tower Bldg., Rochester 4, N. Y.  
Please send information on your new plan to pay Doctor bills,  
Name .....  
Address .....  
City ..... Zone .....  
J. O.

# Griffith Opposes Entry of Overseas DP

## LEGION CHIEF SEES HOUSING AS TOP ISSUE

Suggestions that thousands of displaced persons from the war zones be admitted to the United States has drawn an objecting statement from Paul H. Griffith, American Legion commander, on the grounds that the move will place the newcomers in competition with American veterans in the search for homes.

"Not only will they seek homes but will enter into an employment race," Griffith said.

He called for a ban on immigration until homes are furnished for all Americans, until our employment problem is completely solved and until the foreigners who are legally in the country are absorbed and we are sure that those now here are not imperilling our way of life and our national security.

Griffith urged consideration be given America's "displaced persons." Opposed to 850,000 overseas, he said, are 4 million "of our own people... who are half-housed, ill-housed or actually un-housed."

When someone tells me that it's the capitalist who is destroying this country, I tell him this country isn't being destroyed and that most capitalists are as much interested in saving it as he is.

## 309th Vets To Meet For Fete Saturday

Former members of the 309th Field Artillery, 78th Division, will gather at the Doud Post, American Legion home, Saturday evening to celebrate Armistice Day.

Russell Rinkley, chairman of arrangements, has reported that more than 100 veterans from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and lower New York State, will attend the session. A majority of the charter members of the Doud Post served with the 309th in World War I. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 309, under Commander Louis Schmitt, also is active in keeping the name of the famous unit alive.

## Housing Bureau Passes 1000 Mark

The Rochester Service Housing Bureau has placed 1,000 families in homes during the year of its operation, Mrs. Carolyn Cool, director, has reported.

Of the number placed, 135 were in state-sponsored housing projects, and 17 assigned to the converted Central Avenue fire-house which will open soon. A total of 3,898 veterans have filed their cases with the bureau, and of that number, 1,673 were classified "urgent." At present there still are 1,106 urgent cases listed, and the average number of new applicants, Mrs. Cool said, is between 10 and 15 daily.



**NO MOURNING AT RANKIN...** When the schools were closed as teachers in four public schools at Rankin borough, Pittsburgh, walked out to enforce demands for pay raise, there was no mourning by the students. Some of the 425 students are shown in this photograph. After the teachers returned to work, or face dismissal, the students went on strike demanding that the pay of all teachers be increased.

## CWV Commander Presents Charter To Rochester Unit

State Commander Frank J. Manley of New York City, officiated Monday at ceremonies marking formation of the first Rochester Post of the Catholic War Veterans. The rites were held in Aquinas Institute. Approximately 300 members and friends attended.

Commander Manley denounced the recent invasion of the State capitol by a group of war vets and stated that the action was a black mark on the banner of every veterans' organization in the state. He said that the CWV had begun action to have the alleged Communist-led organization, which he did not identify by name, banned from the state and had intensified its efforts to purge agitators from the ranks of all veterans' organizations.

The group also heard Bishop William R. Arnold, former chief of chaplains of the Army, call upon all Catholics to take up the arms of their faith and win the spiritual battle that is raging in the world today.

State Commander Manley presented the post's charter to Post Commander David DuPre. The CWV has been organized since 1935 and, according to Manley, is the third largest veterans' organization in the nation.

Msgr. Charles F. Shay, pastor of Holy Rosary Parish, introduced Bishop Arnold. The Rev. John S. Whalen, assistant pastor of the church, former Navy chaplain and chaplain of the new post, conducted a brief memorial service for the nine men of Holy Rosary Parish who lost their lives in World War II.

## Cost Of Holiday Liquors Will Show On Price Tags

Although it is still not clear how much the consumer will pay for his Christmas season liquor, trade sources say that prices will not skyrocket to \$9 or \$10 a bottle for Bourbon or other bonded whiskies. Prices may climb to \$6 or \$7 for aged liquor, but the major distillers are afraid of buying resistance even at these levels.

The State Liquor Authority reports that it has no plans to freeze liquor prices as has been done in Kentucky following price decontrol. The liquor price picture is still confused because distillers and wholesalers must file higher price lists with the SLA between Nov. 1 and Nov. 10 if they plan December increases.

An indication of what may happen is a report that one distiller is planning to charge

wholesalers \$60 a case f. o. b. Louisville, equal to \$5 a bottle. The wholesalers' traditional mark-up of 15 per cent would bring a price of around \$5.75 to the retailer. When retailer mark-ups are included the price to consumers would be \$7.75 a bottle for bonded whiskey.

Some distillers however, indicate they consider even this price too high. They claim the industry will only adjust its prices to take care of higher production costs, since liquor prices were frozen three years ago, and to include the basic excise tax, which is not incorporated in the present price.

Some liquor executives see prospects of even larger tie-in sales during the Christmas buying season.

## Bond Sales High; Series E In Drop

Sales of all three issues of government savings bonds totaled \$519,371,000 during October, making the total for the first 10 months of the year \$6,398,155,000.

A Treasury report said that for the Series E (War Bond) issue alone, however, October sales of \$326,794,000 fell \$82,741,000 short of cash-ins. A stepped up sales campaign is to begin next Monday. For all three series counting the F and G issues along with the E, new sales topped cash-ins by \$63,353,000 during October and by \$1,205,903,000 for the first 10 months of 1946.

## WAA Warns Vets Of Fake Tipsters

War Assets Administration is warning that phony tip-sheets and publication claiming to offer short-cuts or access to surplus property items are being sold to veterans, small businessmen and others seeking war-end goods.

WAA emphasized that there are legitimate publications offering a genuine information service on surplus disposal, but these do not purport to have inside connections or access to offerings not ready for public announcement.

The agency said ten publications are under investigation by the Justice and Post Office Departments and Federal Trade Commission.

**VETERANS . . .**  
HAVE YOUR  
**DISCHARGE PAPERS PHOTOSTATED**  
FULL SIZE or WALLET SIZE  
**H. H. SULLIVAN, INC.**  
67 SOUTH AVE. STONE 550

**FIRE — AUTO — LIFE**  
INSURANCE  
Take Advantage of Our 30 Years Experience  
**SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY**  
General Agent — Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
Associates  
HARVEY FELDMAN — WALTER J. ROGERS  
42 EAST AVE. STONE 7250

**We'll Pay The Right Men While They Are Training For These Good Positions**  
HERE'S OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!

International Correspondence Schools is adding to its nationwide staff of field representatives. These are responsible, rewarding, permanent positions in the fields of adult education.

The men we select will be paid while training for this work... paid to study vocational guidance in the home study field. They will be paid a higher guaranteed income during their first three months as field representatives. From there on it's up to them whether they earn \$3,000 a year, \$5,000 or \$7,000 and up.

We have found that the successful man in this profession usually is over 25 years of age, married, a good mixer and with some business experience. Selling experience while helpful is not essential. Your personal initiative and ability to organize are far more important. If you have these qualifications, don't hesitate to apply — even if you're now in routine work where you have no chance to capitalize your ability to talk to and influence people. That's just one more reason why you owe it to yourself to answer this advertisement.

Please tell us all about yourself in a letter, after which an interview will be arranged with our regional director in this city. Local territories open: Rochester, Batavia and Hornell.  
**INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS**  
1016 Temple Bldg. Stone 2578 Rochester 4, N. Y.

1" KINDLING WOOD FOR SALE  
BUZZ SAW SERVICE  
**H. C. MANCHESTER**  
188-194 River St. Char. 50

• All Sizes Coal Furnaces •  
• Automatic Gas Water Heaters •  
• Conversion Oil Burners •  
**All For Immediate DELIVERY and INSTALLATION**  
Gas Units Gas Designed Furnaces  
Conversion Gas Burners  
FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
**SOUTHERN BREEZE HEATING CO.**  
of Rochester  
132 Plymouth Ave. N. Main 1351

**Newspaper Subscription Order**  
Circulation Manager, VETERANS' VOICE  
524 POWERS BLDG. MAIN 6986 ROCHESTER, N. Y.  
Enclosed find Check or Money Order in amount of \$2 for subscription to VETERANS' VOICE for one year, to be mailed weekly to the address listed below:  
NAME .....  
STREET .....  
CITY ...../ZONE .....  
**NOTE: We will not be responsible for cash sent through mail. Use Check or Money Order.**



# Wyatt Reports Big Gain In Home Building

## 2 Naval Training Ships Leave N. Y. En Route To City

Two ships which will be used for Naval Reserve training left New York last week and are expected to arrive in Rochester in about two weeks. They will become a part of the New York State Naval Militia.

Cmdr. Peter Barry, who is commandant of the battalion of the two services, which eventually will be recruited here, said that the vessels would reach here by way of the Atlantic and the St. Lawrence River.

Barry also announced the appointment of Lt. Cmdr. Thomas F. Griswold, 90 Calumet St., as officer in charge of the 91st Division. The 91st, as well as the other four divisions of the battalion, will consist of 10 officers and 200 enlisted men who will be sworn into both the reserve and the militia.

Barry also said he had taken complete charge of the naval facilities in the Main Street Armory and the armory at Summerville. Lt. Cmdr. Charles B. Forsyth, who has been officer in charge and control of both armories, has been relieved. Forsyth had charge of these facilities throughout the war.

The two craft now en route to Rochester are the PC-1233, a patrol craft, bigger of the two, and the LSC(L)(3) 1, known as a landing craft support.

The federal government will furnish the ships and the pay, the state the facilities for the two services.



**PARIS SHOWS NEW COIFFURES . . .** The hairdo to match the gown is the latest fashion wrinkle in Paris. The French capital's best dress designers cooperated with the leading hair dressers to put on a show when these models displayed the combinations. The coiffure at left was made to form a large "S" at the side of the head.

## K-9 Vets Getting Brushoff; VA Rules No Medical Payoff

Dogs discharged from the K-9 Corps have no standing as ex-GI's so far as medical attention and other benefits go, the regional Veterans Administration says.

The VA dismissed a claim filed on behalf of a German shepherd from Troy, with a ruling which likened the ailing "veteran" to a borrowed yacht or mule or pair of binoculars.

## DAV Reports Good Campaign Results

With a present membership of approximately 500, Rochester Chapter, No. 15, Disabled American Veterans is continuing its drive toward a goal of 700. Several committees are at work rounding up former members who have become delinquent and scanning rosters of newly discharged service men.

The recent meeting showed good results from advertising and personal contacts and it is expected that by time to report at the December 4 meeting the total will have reached another hundred mark.

New members were entertained at the Eagles' Club Wednesday night at a special smoker and a general get-together session will be held in December to get newcomers into circulation.

The regional director and two attorneys concurred in the decision, which may be appealed to the national office, they pointed out.

Mrs. Irwin Wheeler, co-owner of the dog, Topper, said she thought an appeal would not be necessary. Topper has "picked up considerably," she explained.

Mrs. Wheeler and her brother, Horace Turner, had sought VA medical treatment for Topper because, they said, over-exertion in the service had weakened his heart.

Director Charles C. Adams decided that K-9 dogs were "surrendered to the government unconditionally, without legal claim of any kind on the part of the owner against the government. It appears quite obvious that a claim filed on behalf of personal property may not be entertained."

Chief Attorney Abraham Friedman said "dogs are not veterans under the meaning of the statutes entitling veterans to receive compensation or pensions from the Veterans Administration."

## New Office Hours For WAA Bureau

New hours for the War Assets Administration certifying office in the Commerce Building were announced by J. Phelps Harding, manager.

Beginning Wednesday, regular week-day opening and closing hours will go into effect, Harding said. These are 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mondays through Fridays, and 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Saturday. For several months, the office has been open until 9 p. m. Wednesdays and until 5 p. m. Saturdays for convenience of veterans.

People who are quite convinced that the human race is improving, evidently know very little of past history.

## Expediter Predicts Victory In Campaign for Million Houses

September brought a 25 percent gain over August in homes completed throughout the nation, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt has announced. At the same time Wyatt said he was certain his goal of 1,200,000 new dwellings in 1946 would be reached despite opposition encountered in a Reconstruction Finance Corp., ruling.

The RFC has refused to loan \$32,000,000 on pre-fab construction for the Lustron Corp. of Chicago, and other sums for 11 more firms listed by Wyatt as part of his schedule. Wyatt had asked \$65,000,00 in all.

The September gain was "particularly encouraging," Wyatt said. The number was 79,500 houses ready for occupancy; 49,800 of these were listed as new, permanent dwellings.

In the first nine months of the year, the housing drive was two-thirds of the way toward its goal of 1,200,000 dwellings started this year. Up to October 808,700 had been begun and 430,200 finished.

At a news conference, Wyatt talked optimistically of his problem, of getting big loans for a dozen companies to start making assembly-line houses. He has served notice that he will issue a directive to RFC, forcing favorable action under the powers granted him by the Veterans Emergency Housing Act.

"I feel optimistic of the authority I have in this question," he said.

About 106,000 new homes in 1947 are at stake.

## Veterans Sought For Hospital Jobs

An examination for probational appointment mess and hospital attendant jobs at an entrance salary of \$1,822 a year was announced by officials of the Civil Service Commission.

The position vacancies are to be filled in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Batavia. Applications will be accepted only from those veterans, disabled veterans, wives of disabled veterans and widows of veterans who are entitled to veteran preference benefits.

No particular qualifications are needed by applicants and all applications must be on file at the VA Hospital in Batavia not later than Nov. 13.

## GI Neurotics Given Blast In New Book

Brigadier General Elliott D. Cooke's new book "All But Me and Thee" published by the Infantry Journal Press, says that the Army in 1943 became aware that nearly as many men were being discharged for real or faked disabilities as were being inducted.

"The discharges ran into six figures for neurotic and psychotic afflictions," the book says.

Cooke said he reported to Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, that among those discharged as psychoneurotics, some were suffering from emotional disturbances caused by combat, but 80 to 90 percent were "just damn dead-beats — men who learned how to feign symptoms and win medical discharges for physical disabilities."

"Current calculations indicate that not less than 40 percent of all men drawing pensions for physical disability are NP cases," he wrote.

"Certainly not more than 10 of the 40 percent could possibly have seen combat. Right now, more than 100,000 men are drawing compensation because of being nervous in the service, and the cost to our people is well up into the millions."

### CHAWS FOR SALE

There are 4,374,582 surplus plugs of scrap tobacco—all a little moldy and shopworn—available at bargain prices down at Washington. "I'm having an awful time. People don't chew like they used to," says J. V. Morrow of the Agriculture Dept., in charge of tobacco sales.

**CENTRAL TRUST CO.**

FOR  
**G. I. LOANS**

go to the "Bank of Friendly Service"  
The Central Trust Co.

Speedy action on applications

MAIN OFFICE  
25 MAIN STREET E.

Member Federal Reserve System  
F. D. I. C.

Mention this Paper when making applications

Best Wishes to our

**U.S. MARINES**

"171<sup>ST</sup> ANNIVERSARY"

FROM A FRIEND

**SUTTON'S**

Personal Service

WE DO ANYTHING, ANYTIME, ANYWHERE—DAY OR NIGHT

Dependable, Experienced Workmen, Who Will Save You Time and Money.

CALL—Stone 1071—Stone 6432—Stone 4671  
After 6 P. M.—Main 2599

Here Are Some Of The Many Things We Do

- Specialized Cleaning—Homes, Offices, Clubs, Etc.
- Painting
- Maintenance
- Party Planning
- Shopping Service
- Inventory Service
- Courier Service
- Snow Plowing
- Butler, Party, Secretarial Service, Etc.
- Delivering
- Escort Service
- Trailers Hauled Anywhere

509 Commerce Bldg.—Cor. Main and South Ave.

# - NEWS IN PICTURES -



**MORE NAZIS FACING TRIAL . . .** Here are some of the topflight members of the Nazi regime who still face trial for the part they played in the Nazi gamble for world power. Top left, Field Marshal General Albert Kesselring; top right, Field Marshal General Erhard Milch, who was Goering's air deputy; bottom left, Col. Gen. Von Dem Bach Zelewski, chief of the "Super-Gestapo," and, lower right, S. S. Obergruppen-Fuehrer Otto Ohlendorf, chief, Nazi secret police.



**POP CORN QUEEN** of the nation, lovely Virginia Welles proves she has what it takes to make the pop corn pop, by popping up a big bowlful in the kitchen of her Hollywood home. Miss Welles is co-starring in the Paramount Picture, "LADIES' MAN."



**STAG AT BAY IN WOMEN'S COLLEGE . . .** Men appear for the first time in 40 years on the campus of the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla. Jerome Allen, is the target for vulpine whistles emanating from coeds.



**GOLFING AT ONE HUNDRED . . .** Nathaniel Vickers, 100, of Forest Hills, N. Y., water colorist, architect and golfer, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary with nine holes of golf. Moderation in all things is his code.



**UNIT CITATIONS AWARDED 5 CARRIERS . . .** Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal awarded unit citations to five aircraft carriers for inflicting "terrific losses" on the Jap navy during the war. The ships commended were: Cowpens, Enterprise, Hancock, Langley and the Wasp. Forrestal is shown at left. The five other men shown are officers of the aircraft carrier, Wasp.



**BLIND EAGLE SCOUT . . .** First Boy Scout in history to become an Eagle Scout, although totally blind, is Ronnie Sanders, 16, of Culver City, Calif. In addition to fire-making the youth had to learn to save a drowning person and earn 21 merit badges.



**FOR WORLD PEACE . . .** Study of President Harry S. Truman as he opened the United Nations general assembly in New York, welcoming the diplomats of 51 nations.



**HITLER BELIEVED ALIVE . . .** Lt. Col. W. F. Heimlich, Columbus, Ohio, army intelligence officer, who directed search for Adolf Hitler. He believes that the former Fuehrer and his mistress are still alive and in hiding.



**FANCY PANTS! . . .** Six-months-old Nancy Sue Fohn, daughter of Mrs. L. J. Fohn, San Antonio, Tex., wears an expression that says "Yup, it has come to this," as she scoots around the house in her new, gaily-decorated three-cornered pants. Material shortage brought about the startling change. Mothers in San Antonio took advantage of sale of hand towels, hence the labels, "Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, etc.," and in the case of twins there is always the "his" and "her."



**MAY BE AMBASSADOR . . .** Monica Milne, 28, daughter of a London surgeon, has been named Britain's first woman diplomat with an appointment to the permanent staff of the foreign office. She may become England's first woman ambassador.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

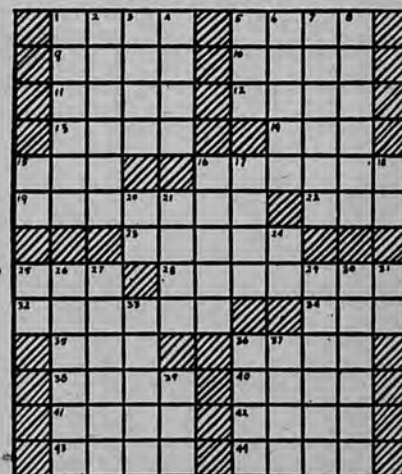
### ACROSS

- 1 Uncommon
- 5 Fuel
- 9 Jewish month
- 10 Not working
- 11 Prickly pear
- 12 River (Afr.)
- 13 So be it
- 14 Apex
- 15 Paddle-like process
- 16 Church celebration
- 19 Fabulous animal with one horn
- 22 Body of water
- 23 Musical instrument
- 25 Finnish seaport
- 28 Tin
- 32 Island (Malay arch.)
- 34 Metallic rock
- 35 Girl's name
- 36 Island (Napoleon's exile)
- 38 Check
- 40 Drying furnace
- 41 Man's nickname
- 42 Ostrich-like bird
- 43 Killed
- 44 Sauce (dial.)

### DOWN

- 1 Keep
- 2 Graduate members of school classes
- 3 Teutonic character

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 4

- 4 Ardor
- 5 Fasten
- 6 Prepares for publication
- 7 Distributes
- 8 Conical tent (var.)
- 15 Chinese prefecture
- 16 Muse of poetry
- 17 Coin (Ind.)
- 18 Radium (sym.)
- 20 Candle Power (abbr.)
- 21 River (Fr.)
- 24 Ahead
- 25 Jewish month
- 26 Pieces of wood
- 27 Severe experience
- 29 Peers
- 30 Remote major planet
- 31 Personal pronoun
- 33 Ingenuous
- 36 Pieces out
- 37 Capital (Peru)
- 39 Fresh

Answer to Puzzle Number 3



Series G-48

**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**

# Poll Shows Amvets Favor Federal Bonus

## Truman Officially Sets Two Holiday Dates For Season

President Truman has proclaimed Nov. 28 Thanksgiving Day and asked his fellow-countrymen to consecrate themselves to "the attainment of a better world."

The day selected—the fourth and also the last Thursday in November — is in accordance with the law of 1941 fixing the day of Thanksgiving on the fourth Thursday irrespective of there being four or five in the month. That law ended the controversy that developed in 1939 when President Roosevelt advanced the holiday by a week to give a long spell to merchants between Thanksgiving Day and Christmas.

Mr. Truman also proclaimed Nov. 11 Armistice Day, to honor the heroes of two World Wars "who sacrificed so gloriously for the ideal of lasting peace."

The President's Thanksgiving Day proclamation follows:

"At this season, when the year is drawing to a close, tradition suggests and our hearts require that we render humble devotion to Almighty God for the mercies bestowed upon us by His goodness.

"Devoutly grateful to Divine Providence for the richness of our endowment and the many blessings received, may we continue to give a good account of our stewardship by utilizing our resources in the service of mankind. May we have the vision and courage to accept and discharge honorably the responsibilities inherent in our strength by consecrating ourselves to the attainment of a better world.

"Now, therefore, I, Harry S. Truman, President of the United States of America, in consonance with the joint resolution of Congress approved Dec. 26, 1941, do hereby proclaim Thursday, Nov. 28, 1946, as a day of national thanksgiving; and I call upon the people of this nation to observe that day by offering thanks to God for the bounties vouchsafed us, and by rededicating ourselves to the preservation of the "blessings of liberty" envisaged by our forefathers in the preamble to the Constitution."

## Employed Disabled Safe From Pay Cut

Reports that disabled veterans who obtain employment will suffer reductions in disability compensation were branded false yesterday by regional and subregional U. S. Veterans Administration officials.

Hugh McBride, acting manager of the Veterans Administration cited this statement by Gen. Omar N. Bradley Veterans' administrator to spike the rumor:

"Any handicapped veteran with a service-connected disability may take a position and receive pay for it and still obtain full benefits for his permanent disability."

## High Home Costs Shown In Survey

Figures compiled recently by the Federal Home Loan Bank show that a standard six-room frame house that cost about \$6,000 in 1940 now costs about \$11,000 to build.

The figures are based on compilations made in New York State and especially for the eastern section. Building costs rose 15 to 20 per cent this year alone. Frequently also, today's \$11,000 version is not as well constructed as the 1940 model at \$6,000.

These high prices for standard new homes are not likely to subside for at least two years, according to building experts. Better Homes & Gardens, for example, estimates that the cost of new houses may come down about \$1,000 by 1949, but not until 1955 will the price drop below \$8,000.

If you're renting now, count yourself lucky and plan to stay away from home building for at least two years, experts advise.

The fact is that many of the most important materials will be scarce for some time. These include lumber and plywood, nails, electrical material, other items. These materials are in strong demand for industrial and commercial building, as well as for homes. Despite restrictions on non-residential building in effect since March, commercial, industrial and institutional building has carried on.

### CARRIER DEDICATED

Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsey, Vice Chief of Naval Operations, dedicated the Navy's newest aircraft carrier, the Valley Forge, to the "cause of peace," as the 27,000-ton vessel was commissioned at the Philadelphia naval base.



CARNEGIE MANSION TO UNITED NATIONS . . . View from an elevation of the palatial Carnegie mansion at New York City, which has been offered to the United Nations to serve as a club for delegates and an office building. The mansion, which covers an entire block front is said to have cost \$1,000,000. It has been kept fully staffed for 44 years since it was first opened.

## Adequate Turkey Supplies Assured For Thanksgiving

Although there has been a heavy drain on poultry supplies due to the recent lack of meat, market experts say that American families can rest assured there will be an adequate supply of turkey for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Reports from all across the United States indicate that more than 41,015,000 turkeys will be marketed, the second largest crop on record, 9 per cent under last year's record high and 27 per cent above the 1938-42 average.

Dr. Cliff B. Carpenter, president of the Institute of American Poultry Industries, indicated that a larger percentage of turkeys would be marketed early because of the meat shortage but that there would be plenty left for the holidays.

Dr. Carpenter said that the industry had large storage holdings which were being depleted rapidly, "but not critically," as housewives turned to poultry during the recent meat famine.

In Texas, which returned to first place in turkey production this year, the crop was estimated at 4,466,000 birds. The total is 5 per cent under last year, but 13 per cent above the 1938-42 figure.

Spokesmen for the Federal Crop Reporting Service explained that the crop was somewhat lower than originally forecast because of last spring's tight feed situation, but said the loss would be more than offset by decreased demands from the armed forces.

## AVC LETTER

(Continued from Page 2)

pace. The Governor's attention was called to a recent Department of Commerce report which stated that one-third of the returned veterans were forced to live with their in-laws, in trailers, and in cramped quarters because of the acute housing crisis. Further reference was made to a Joint-Legislative Committee Report of the State of New York which predicted that 211,000 would be homeless by December 1946. That date is close at hand and the figure has mushroomed beyond all expectations without and adequate measures having been taken by the State administration.

Sincerely yours,  
Edwin Badura.

## WASHINGTON REPORT SHOWS 3 TO 1 VOTE

The AMVETS have announced that a poll taken at its headquarters in Washington shows that two-thirds of the members in the United States favor payment of a Federal bonus.

Without disclosing the number of men polled, the organization said in a statement that veterans in every section of the country voted about three to one for a bonus. No amount was mentioned.

Several Amvet posts said, however, their membership was undecided on the issue.

Asked also whether they felt that Communism is spreading in this country, the survey "showed that veterans living in thickly populated industrial areas in Illinois, New York, Michigan and Pennsylvania feel it is a growing menace, while the majority of vets in other sections have noted little such activity," the organization reported.

AMVET posts in the South "indicated an overwhelming opinion that the Ku Klux Klan does not represent a growing threat," the statement said. It added that some veterans in North Carolina and West Virginia expressed doubt that KKK activity had been reduced.

The membership disapproved the present \$200 monthly pay for recipients of on-the-job training subsistence payments, and favored a government pension for veterans of both world wars when they become 60 years old.

Approximately 80 per cent of the Amvets reported their incomes not enough to meet the present cost of living, the statement noted.

## Amvets Take Slap At Housing Delay

A blast at alleged red tape holding up construction and completion of homes came from Monroe County's Amvets, Chapter No. 1 this week in a statement from Commander James Moriarity.

"We are voicing protests at the political red tape which is seriously retarding efforts to relieve a critical housing situation. Private owners wishing to convert properties into 2, 3 and 4 room apartments are being blocked in their efforts by the existing building regulations," Moriarity said.

## 52-20 Clubs Show Thinning Rosters

Washington reports show that the 52-20 clubs are rapidly losing membership and soon may become extinct. The VA said fewer jobless payments were made to ex-service men and women during the week ending October 12 than in any period since last January.

During the October 12 week New York State claims were 144,708; New Jersey, 55,278; Illinois, 49,096; Connecticut, 9,796.

"During that week about 1,122,000 veterans claimed unemployment allowances as the rolls continued to drop from the previous total of 1,190,000 and from the April peak of 1,800,000," the VA said.

### OFFICE EQUIPMENT

BOUGHT  
SOLD  
EXCHANGED

### AL. GOLDMAN

38 ST. PAUL ST.  
MAIN 4716  
ROCHESTER 4, N. Y.

SUITS — COATS  
ODD TROUSERS

### RAYMOND'S

Rochester Quality  
Clothes

71 MAIN ST. E.

Rochester, New York

### VETERAN

### IRVING I. STONE

WRITES  
INSURANCE

OF ALL KINDS

"CALL ME AND I WILL CALL"

PHONES

Office STONE 7380 Home MON. 6335-J  
8th Floor  
LINCOLN-ALLIANCE BANK BLDG.  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

### DICK SCHIED POST

No. 6661, V. F. W.

MEMBERS - FRIENDS

Invited to NEW POST CLUB

61 GLIDE ST.

MEETINGS FIRST AND LAST

THURSDAY EACH MONTH

DANCING 8 'TIL  
FRI. AND SAT. NIGHTS

ALL DRINKS AVAILABLE

**Ford**  
IN ROCHESTER  
IT'S  
**JUDGE'S**  
81 LAKE AVE.

**H. C. MANCHESTER & SONS**  
WE BUY  
PAPER - RAGS - IRON and METAL  
STORAGE BATTERIES and OLD TIRES  
We Will Send a Truck for Your Pick-up  
Call at Our Yard—We May Have What  
You Need for That Home Repair Job  
Kindly Remember Your Veterans  
YARD 194 RIVER ST. CHARLOTTE 50

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
BOUGHT  
SOLD  
EXCHANGED  
**AL. GOLDMAN**  
38 ST. PAUL ST.  
MAIN 4716  
ROCHESTER 4, N. Y.

**DICK SCHIED POST**  
No. 6661, V. F. W.  
MEMBERS - FRIENDS  
Invited to NEW POST CLUB  
61 GLIDE ST.  
MEETINGS FIRST AND LAST  
THURSDAY EACH MONTH  
DANCING 8 'TIL  
FRI. AND SAT. NIGHTS  
ALL DRINKS AVAILABLE

# 4,000,000 Vets On Home Wanted Rosters

## Prospective Buyers Set Limit For Rent And House Values

Approximately four million veterans want to rent other quarters or buy or build new homes within 12 months if suitable housing or materials are available at the right price, according to the latest Census Bureau survey. More than half of these veterans say they would be willing to buy at today's prices if satisfactory housing were available.

The average veteran is on the market for a house that rents for not more than \$43 a month or for one that sells for not more than \$5,500. These figures show a close correlation with the income of the average veteran. According to the survey the weekly income of most prospective renters is \$44; of prospective buyers, \$48.

Veterans who plan to buy or build want a five-room house, while three-fifths of the prospective renters want either a four or five-room apartment or house. These small dwelling units and cost figures indicate a wide market for prefabricated houses and NHA officials assert that one of the quickest ways of solving the present housing shortage is through production of prefabricated units. However, local building codes and zoning laws as well as transportation from factory to site have held up the production of prefabricated units.

The surveys that six million of the ex-servicemen surveyed are married. Of these married veterans almost two million are living in trailers or rented rooms or doubled up with other families. These two million veterans desperately need other quarters.

The Veterans Emergency Housing Program has set up a goal of 2,700,000 homes and apartments to be started by the end of 1947. However, because of the large numbers of new families being formed, this will not satisfy the demand. It is estimated that even after the goal has been reached there will still be about two million families of all types living doubled up with other families.

**2 CABINET GAS RANGE CHEAP**  
**2 SINGLE BEDS**  
188-194 River St. Char. 50  
**H. C. MANCHESTER**  
1 Three-Quart. Simmons Bed

### We'll Help You Plan Your Kitchen

If you are building a new kitchen or modernizing your old one, see our Kitchen Planning Experts. They will show you your kitchen in miniature. Call Main 7070 for an appointment.

### ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC

Your Friendly Service Company

## VET DEMANDS

(Continued from Page One)

demands on the next Congress might cost the citizens of the U. S. about 40 billion dollars in bonuses, benefits, housing and other proposed legislation. The American Legion, with its 3,250,000 members has about 200 resolutions on record which will require some action by the Congress. Forty of these have to do with rehabilitation, 18 are on employment, 18 on national defense and 12 on Americanism.

In an effort to clear the way for constructive action on the matters pertaining to most of its members, the Legion's legislative committee will meet in Indianapolis Nov. 16 to set up a system of priorities for the requests.

With the Legion as well as every other veterans organization, housing — and the lack of it — will be the number one item on the legislative list.

Long before the new Congress convenes Jan. 3, the Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Veterans Committee expect to have completed individual nationwide surveys of the Wyatt emergency veterans housing program.

On the basis of these studies they will present their demands. The AVC will concentrate its drive for enactment of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill for long-range housing. The Legion and the VFW plan to demand the immediate removal of price controls on all building materials.

The VFW's position on the housing bill still is in doubt. The organization's Boston convention indorsed the bill, but present VFW commanders are trying to have the action declared illegal on parliamentary grounds.

VFW officials are expected to take the lead in the 80th Congress for enactment of the first large-scale World War II bonus. Estimated cost of the proposal is between 25 billion dollars and 35 billions.

Other veteran proposals sure to become issues in the 80th Congress include:

Immediate liberalization or lifting of ceilings on the amount veterans can earn in pay and subsistence while training on-the-job. Present law limits such earnings to \$200 a month for married veterans and \$178 for single trainees.

Legislation to permit former enlisted men to cash in their five-year, non-negotiable terminal leave bonds.



**RARE RABBIT**... Certainly capable of making a magician look twice, is this six-weeks-old-bunny, who created his own manner of locomotion. The otherwise normal rabbit raises his after end and walks perfectly on his front paws at his home in London.

## Officials Report On Stored Houses

Officials of the War Assets Administration announced that they have about \$13,000,000 worth of goods, including between 200 and 30 prefabricated houses, in a depot near Seneca, Illinois.

Sale of the materials, many now scarce, has been delayed pending inventories, they said.

John Dickey, WAA warehouseman at Seneca, said the prefabricated houses "are not in very good condition," adding that "I wouldn't want to live in one of them."

John G. Petritz, WAA chief of warehousing for the Chicago division, testified that items stored in the depot include pipes, fittings, plumbing and other materials needed for homebuilding.

## Navy Plans Quick Release of 6,100

The Navy has announced plans to speed release of some 6,100 enlisted men who volunteered last March to extend their service until March 1, 1947.

It said orders are being issued which will permit release of some of these men by Dec. 1, and the remainder during the month.

Navy personnel problems have been eased by volunteers under the new higher pay scale and by cutbacks in its programs as a result of President Truman's request that it trim \$650,000,000 from its budget.

At present Navy has an enlisted force of about 490,000 men and is getting about 2,000 voluntary enlistments a month.

### LIFE SENTENCE

Private Donald J. Nye, 19-year-old paratrooper from Syracuse, N. Y., was sentenced to life imprisonment and dishonorable discharge from the U. S. Army by a court martial which convicted him of murdering a German girl, U. S. Army headquarters announced.

## Six Million Cars Per Year Expected By G. M. President

Veterans who are waiting for a chance to buy a new automobile with the hope they will get at least pre-war quality, may be assured that while they wait the auto manufacturers are bending every effort to get them out in the shortest possible time.

General Motors President C. E. Wilson believes the nation's car industry can reach a 6-million vehicle a year production level by this time next year if further strikes can be averted.

He told a news conference that curtailed production thus far had been due largely to continuing strikes, shortages of parts and equipment and to a decline in labor efficiency. He also criticized the government wage-price policy which he said had been changed three times from August 1945 to March 1946.

General Motors, Wilson said, had produced only about 400,000 cars in the first year following the war, when it should have made 1,400,000.

Criticizing the government's wage-price policy, he said:

"I think the government should have a wage-price policy and stick to it. The only reason for control of prices is to avoid inflation. When one or the other of wage and price controls goes out both should go."

He said that in July of this year, GM had 323,406 persons on its rolls, compared with 274,857 in September 1941.

Asked whether he foresaw the 30-hour work week, Wilson said: "In my estimation the 30-hour week would make the United States a second class nation in five years."

Wilson explained that he had called the news conference in an effort to explain why American motorists had been forced to wait so long for new automobiles. He cited as the greatest threat to increased production the continuing strikes in various supplying industries.

"There is hardly a strike of any kind anywhere that does not hurt the car industry," he asserted.

## VA Must Rule On Disability Of Athletes

The Veterans' Administration has been placed directly on a spot in a judiciary question which involves partially disabled veterans who engage in professional or college athletics and still draw disability compensation.

The discussion arose from examination of three Texas Christian University football players who were called up by VA for physicals after instructions had been received to enforce regulations more closely.

In colleges throughout the country there are ex-service men who have been wounded or have other service connected disabilities from which they draw government compensation. The extent of injuries or other disabilities, of course, govern the amount of the monthly check.

The question the VA must decide, either in a blanket order, or by handling each case separately, is whether an athlete who is capable of the more strenuous games is sufficiently handicapped by service connected injuries or disabilities to rate payment. There will be dissenters either way, the VA acknowledges.

### DEMANDS DECREASE

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

During the month 354 applications were received and disposed of and, at the end of the month, a total of 512 veterans were awaiting hospital admission for nonservice connected disorders.

### EDUCATIONAL SALESMAN

You can learn this business training under experienced men. Salary paid training period. Salary, bonus, commission. Car needed. Veteran's preferred.

Approved G.I. School  
International  
Correspondence Schools  
1816 TEMPLE BLDG. STONE 2578

## 15th Annual SMOKER and VICTORY PARTY



Sponsored By The

DAVID J. KAUFFMAN  
POST NO. 41 OF THE  
JEWISH WAR VETERANS

Entire proceeds to be used to hold Christmas Parties for the Veterans confined at the Canandaigua, Bath and Batavia Veteran Hospitals.

ENTERTAINMENT • FLOOR SHOW  
14 ACTS FROM NEW YORK - CLEVELAND  
COME AND ENJOY A GREAT PARTY!

TICKETS \$1.50 (Tax Incl.) Cash Door Prize

TUESDAY, NOV. 19th — 8:15 P. M.

**EAGLES HALL**  
22 NORTH WASHINGTON ST.



# ENTERTAINMENT



Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres

## EARP and HOLLIDAY



Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell and Victor Mature highlight the happenings in the 1880's around Tombstone, Arizona, in John Ford's "My Darling Clementine," brought to the screen by Darryl F. Zanuck.

## Fonda Is Starred In Western Saga On Century Screen

Henry Fonda and blue jeans have an affinity for each other. The lanky Twentieth Century-Fox star who is currently appearing in "My Darling Clementine" at the Century Theatre, is essaying the first role he's had since he got out of the Navy. The "jeans" angle he dreamed up himself.

On the set recently, Hank was talking about his past career and mentioned that his last picture in 1942 before going into the Navy was "The Ox-Bow Incident." In it he played a cowhand and wore the traditional blue jeans, work shirt and ten-gallon hat for the part. When he entered the Navy, all he did was discard the cowhand's jeans and take on the Navy Department's variety. After spending three years in the Navy he returned to find that Twentieth Century-Fox had cast him in another western role, that of the famous two-gun sheriff of Tombstone, Arizona, Wyatt Earp.

### CAPITOL

Paramount has turned Bob Hope loose in the courts of 18th Century France and Europe, and the things Bob does in his powdered wig and knee breeches are enough to bring him into a present day court of law.

It all takes place in the new adaptation of Booth Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire," film now playing at the Capitol Theatre and co-stars lovely Joan Caulfield. The second feature on the same program is the Roy Rogers latest starring vehicle, "Under Nevada Skies."

### REGENT

Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers" now playing on the Regent screen with Burt Lancaster, Edmund O'Brien and Ava Gardner in the leading roles.

The story concerns a murder which detectives of an insurance company are asked to solve. It is a yarn of intrigue, double crossing and vicious scheming that does not unfold entirely to the audience until the final scenes.

### NOVEL PLOT

Director Billy Wilder describes his new picture, "The Emperor Waltz," co-starring Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine, as "the musical in which no one is trying to get an audition with Iturbi."

## Gable Signs For Top Role In Hucksters

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has announced that Clark Gable, who has been absent from the screen since his appearance in "Adventure" in 1945, had signed a new contract with the studio and agreed to accept "The Hucksters" as his next assignment. The studio revealed that Deborah Kerr, English actress, will come to the United States to appear with Gable in the film.

Gable's contractual relationship with Metro since his separation from the Army in 1944 has been the subject of much speculation and rumor. Terms of the new deal were withheld as "secret." Gable's last announced contract with Metro was signed in January, 1940, and was for seven years with a salary reportedly ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,000 a week.

## Fenton Takes Job As Film Director

Leslie Fenton has been signed by Paramount to direct a number of pictures over a period of years.

Since returning from war service he has directed the Fred MacMurray starrer, "Pardon My Past," and "Tomorrow the World," starring Frederic March and Betty Field for United Artists.

A native of England, he commanded a British Navy motor boat flotilla in the Atlantic and English Channel during the war. He was wounded in the St. Nazaire raid and received the D. S. C. from King George.

## Raft, Scott, Brent Signed To Star In 'Christmas Eve'

Benedict Bogeaus has signed George Raft, Randolph Scott and George Brent to appear in "Christmas Eve," a photoplay by Laurence Stallings, which Edwin L. Marin will direct starting late this month. The story involves three men who, as boys, were adopted by a rich woman and whose lives diverge as they grow older.

The picture will be produced after the episodic fashion used in Bogeaus' last venture, "A Miracle Can Happen." Raft, Scott and Brent are scheduled to work individually for two weeks each and then together for a final week. United Artists will distribute "Christmas Eve."

### DANCE CAVALCADE

Hollywood. — Rita Hayworth does a cavalcade of the dance in Columbia's Technicolor musical "Down to Earth," in which she performs classical ballet, adagio, modern ballet and boogie woogie routines.

### NOW SHOWING Rochester's Favorite Theatres

#### CENTURY

Henry Fonda - Linda Darnell  
Victor Mature in

#### "MY DARLING CLEMENTINE"

#### REGENT

Ernest Hemingway's  
"THE KILLERS"  
with Burt Lancaster and  
Ava Gardner  
Plus: "EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK"

#### CAPITOL

Bob Hope in  
"Monsieur Beaucaire"  
Plus: Roy Rogers in  
"UNDER NEVADA SKIES"

### AT COLUMBIA

AVAILABLE FOR  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

## The Clarionette

WORLD'S MOST COMPACT  
RADIO PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE



\$147.40

CHARGE IT!

## Clarion RADIO

AMERICA'S FIRST  
AUDIBEL RATED

If you are crowded for space, but want the beauty, performance and convenience of a radio-phonograph console, the CLARIONETTE was made especially for you. Occupies only 3 square feet of floor space, yet has ample record storage space.

Combines the advanced CLARITONE chassis with Clarion's new, improved record player and "jam-proof" changer. We are proud to feature this exclusive model. Come in. See and hear it TODAY.

**COLUMBIA**  
MUSIC AND APPLIANCE STORE

77 Clinton Ave. So.

Open  
Eves.  
Til  
9!

### Original NORTHWAY RESTAURANT

4 West YORK WEST GEN.  
Ave. 7857

### NORTHWAY

The Way  
To Good Food

### NEW YORK STATE ARMORY EAST MAIN STREET

6-BIG DAYS-6  
NOVEMBER  
11th To 16th



## SHRINE CIRCUS

TICKETS NOW ON SALE  
338 EAST MAIN ST.  
At James Field Corp.  
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A. M. - 8:30 P. M.  
ALL SEATS RESERVED

MATINEES CHILDREN UNDER 11  
\$1.00  
\$1.25  
\$1.50  
50¢  
EVENINGS  
\$1.00  
\$1.50  
\$2.00  
PHONE MAIN 742-743

## All Rochester Is Laughing!

### B UDDY D U RAY

is emceeding



### DIAMOND BAR

Come in and join the guffaws before the keepers lead him away!  
70 EAST AVE.



Base Ball  
Wrestling  
Foot Ball

# SPORTS

Boxing  
Basketball  
Bowling



## Raiders, Russers Sign for Title Game

### FIRST BATTLE IS SCHEDULED NOVEMBER 10

The Raiders and the Russers, Rochester's two top pro grid teams have arranged a series of games to be played here to settle all claims for the city championship.

Papers were signed Sunday for the first two clashes to be held November 10 and 17 with the final game, if necessary for one team to win the designated two out of three, to be played November 24.

The games will be held at the Red Wing stadium. If a tie should result in either of the first two games the winner of the other game will be regarded as champion.

Managers Nick Rago of the defending champion Raider team and Ed Fredericks of the Russers, stated that boxoffice receipts will be split on a 60-40 basis, with the winner taking the long end.

### Harris Is Signed To Manage Yanks

Stanley (Bucky) Harris, has been signed to a two-year contract to manage the New York Yankee baseball team. The salary is reported to be \$35,000 a year. Chuck Dressen, formerly with Brooklyn, takes over the job of head coach.

Harris became the fourth Yank manager within a year. Joe McCarthy, whom MacPhail inherited when he, Del Webb and Dan Topping bought the club, "resigned" May 24 because of poor health. Catcher Bill Dickey was his successor but he requested a showdown for 1947 and also "resigned" Sept. 13, with Coach Johnny Neun, who later signed a '47 contract to manage Cincinnati, finishing out the season.

We know a man who is anxious to find somebody who will agree with what he says; he wants to take him home as an exhibit.



ROYAL QUEEN OF ROYAL . . . Miss Connie Daniels, Moberly, Mo., who was crowned queen of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, held at Kansas City, Mo.

### Benny Borgmann Quits As Manager Of Red Wings

Cedric Durst, former major league outfielder and Pacific Coast League manager, has been named as pilot of the Red Wing Baseball Club. He is a veteran of 24 years in professional baseball, and has seen service with Beaumont, San Diego, St. Paul, the St. Louis Browns and others.

Bennie Borgmann, Red Wing baseball manager, has resigned but will remain with the parent St. Louis Cardinals organization as a scout, it was announced this week by General Manager Joe Ziegler.

Borgman has been with the St. Louis firm for 12 years and played with the Rochester Red Wings as an infielder in 1934. He was born in Hawthorne, N. J. and played professional basketball with the old American League.

Last summer Borgmann signed a lucrative contract with Syracuse to coach the pro team there. This connection, which takes him well into the training time of basketball teams, was the cause of his resignation, Ziegler said.

Borgmann's successor has not been named.

**LOOKING AHEAD**  
by Louis Wolf

COMPETITION IS STIFF AROUND HERE

**BETTER SMOKES! CHEMICAL RESPONSIBLE FOR PLEASANT AROMA OF CIGAR SMOKE NOW CAN BE MADE SYNTHETICALLY. TOBACCOS TREATED WITH NEWLY DISCOVERED INGREDIENT TASTE AND SMELL BETTER.**

### Blind Vets High In Bowling Score

Two blind war veterans proved they could more than hold their own on their bowling team. Charles Forman, 29 Whiting, Ind., and Don Erwin, 27, Hammond, Ind., members of the Grasselli Works team, showed fellow bowlers the way, their ears being more accurate than others' eyes. Forman bowled a high game of 233, and a three-game total of 468, Erwin rolled a single game of 177 and his total was 438.

### Capacity of Scotch Bottle Ends Golf's Main Problem

Why couldn't golf course have 10 or 13 or 21 holes? Well, it seems that in the year of 1858, the board of St. Andrews in Scotland sat all day settling this very question. There were then 7-hole courses, 13-hole courses, 15-hole courses. At one time St. Andrews itself was made up of 22 holes, and Montrose had 25.

Finally, after a full day's discussion, it is said that one of the Scottish members of the board and a member in good standing spoke as follows:

"Well, you good gentlemen have been considering this situation for many hours and I have been hoping you would decide along lines agreeable to me without any insistence on my part. I see, however, that I must speak for myself.

As you know, it has long been my custom to start for a game of golf with a full bottle of pure Scotch in my bag—not, you understand, for any reason except that the inclemency of our local climate makes it expedient for me to have a small medicinal nip on each tee.

"Now, gentlemen, I have here a small glass, which contains about an ounce and a half when not filled so full that a drop may escape.

"Naturally I find it pleasant to play golf so long as there is a drink left in the bottle. On the other hand, it would be unhealthy for me to continue the game when the bottle is exhausted.

"I have found that one bottle will fill this glass just 18 times, so it has been my custom to play 18 holes each afternoon, no more, no less. I see no possible way of deviating from this custom, unless the bottles are made larger, which I fear would be too marked a change in our manufacturing life."

If you don't believe it, just take an ounce and one half jigger, fill it full, but not too full, and you'll get 18 drinks out of a "fifth of Scotch."

### U-R Footballers Go To Burlington

The University of Rochester football team, after a close shave last week with Rensselaer (tie 7-7) goes away from home again this week to tackle Vermont at Burlington.

The strength of the two teams, based on records, is difficult to judge. But the elevens have met once, back in 1916, which ended in a Rochester victory 10 to 7.

The River Campus men finish their season next week with a home game with Hobart. This rivalry dates back to 1892. The teams have played 55 games; Rochester has won 24.

### Davis Cup Players To Get Plane Trip

The American Davis Cup team will leave San Francisco on Nov. 15 by Pan-American Clipper for Australia, where the challenge round for the international tennis trophy will be played the last week in December, Walter Pate, the non-playing American captain has announced.

After four days flight across the Pacific, including a stop at New Zealand, the party is due to reach Sydney on Nov. 18. It will make the first time an American Davis Cup team has flown to the site of a title match.

Included in the party, besides Captain Pate and six players, will be Mrs. Frankie Parker, wife of the former national champion. Parker is a possibility to play two of the singles matches against the Australian team, which has held the big cup since 1939.

### Dates Announced For Golf Playoffs

The 47th Women's Amateur Golf Championship will be held at Franklin Hills, Michigan, September 22-27, 1947, it was announced by the United States Golf Association.

Dates of other championships next year:

Open — St. Louis country club, Clayton, Mo., June 12-14.

Amateur public links—Meadowbrook golf course, Minneapolis, July 21-26.

Men's amateur — Del Monte, Calif., golf and country club, Sept. 8-13.

In announcing acceptance of the Franklin Hills Invitation, the Association revealed it had also accepted an invitation from Memphis, Tenn., Country Club to entertain the 48th men's amateur in 1948. The dates will be fixed later.

### Oxfords to Play Holy Name Team

Oxfords, winners over the previously undefeated Crouch Dowd Post eleven, will renew an old rivalry when they meet the Holy Family football team at Franklin Field Sunday.

The last meeting between Oxfords and Holy Family resulted in a 13-6 triumph for Oxfords in 1942.

### Penn State-Miami Game Cancelled

Because Penn State's football team refused to play without using two Negroes on its squad, the game with Miami University at Miami, Fla., scheduled for Nov. 29, was cancelled by mutual agreement.

Dr. Carl P. Schott, dean of physical education and athletics, said that "we recently advised the University of Miami that two colored boys were regular members of our squad and that it is the policy of the college to compete only under circumstances which will permit the playing of any or all members of its athletic team."

"The officials of the Miami school advised us that it would be difficult for them to carry out the arrangements for the game under those circumstances," he said.

Nevada University's athletic board voted unanimously to cancel the Nov. 16 football game with Mississippi State at Starkville, Miss., when the two schools failed to reach agreement on the playing of Nevada's two Negro stars, halfback Bill Bass and end Horace Gil- lom.

Mississippi State Athletic Director C. R. Noble, wrote the Nevada board that the pitting of Negroes against white players was traditionally banned in the south and that Mississippi State "would not violate that tradition."

### Driver Harner Wins Honors at Batavia

Levi Harner of Bloomsburg, Pa., won first honors as the winning driver as Batavia Downs closed its season. Herb Roth of Hamburg, finished second and Earl Roush of Canton, Ohio, third.

On points Harner scored 395; Roth, 355; Roush, 185.

**SCHOOL CLUB TEAM OUTFITTERS**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
TEAM UNIFORMS  
ATHLETIC JACKETS  
AWARD SWEATERS  
SPORT EQUIPMENT

Where Athletes Meet  
STONE 3133

**HIGBIE'S**  
37 ST. PAUL STREET  
ROCHESTER 4, N.Y.

**MEN-WANTED-WOMEN**

**MACHINE OPERATORS — SHIPPING CLERKS  
PRINTING DEPARTMENT HELP**

Winter is coming! Holidays are just around the corner! — Apply for full time or part time work! — Daytime or evenings, at this daylight paper products factory. — Enjoy good working conditions.

**ROCHESTER ENVELOPE CO.**  
72 CLARISSA STREET  
(Main and Oak Subway Station)

# Billion Dollar Goal Is Set For Aircraft

## CAA Airport Plan For Cash Outlay Gets Owners' OK

A plan whereby smaller cities will have government aid in the allotment of funds for airport development was approved at the final hearing of the CAA. The sessions were held to allow spokesmen for the owners' and pilots' associations to approve or criticize the Federal Airport Act and its proposed spreading of the funds.

Spokesmen giving their approval, also urged that even more provision than was contemplated be made for the airport needs of the smaller cities of the country.

Taking issue with the testimony presented at earlier hearings, several of the witnesses declared that allocations on the basis of the proposed CAA formula were not only justified but required in order to bring about the equalization in airport facilities essential to the development of a national program.

"It is far more important that we have thousands of small useful airports than a few hundred super-duper airports on the outskirts of a few big cities," James W. Batchelor, general counsel of the United Pilots' and Mechanics' Association, declared.

Conceding that the expanding needs of the major airports presented problems requiring solution, Mr. Batchelor insisted that the situation elsewhere in the country was far more deserving of Federal attention and aid.

"The big cities may think they are inadequately served," he said, "but literally thousands of smaller towns all over the country have no air service at all."

J. B. Hartranft, Jr., manager of the Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association, also put in a vigorous defense of the CAA's proposed plan which he termed a "people's formula."

Both witnesses, however, criticized, as have all others, the controls established under the proposed assurance agreement governing the reception and expenditure of Federal funds.



**BELIEVES IN MODERATION . . .**  
A man who says he owes his longevity to his moderation in all things puffs contentedly on his pipe in his Forest Hills, N. Y., home. He is Nathaniel Vickers, architect, water colorist and golfer, who recently celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary.

## Wingless Glider Produced By G-E

A wingless glider which can lift more than twice its own 120-pound weight is being exhibited by the General Electric Company.

The craft, which works like an autogyro without power, sails beneath two nine-foot rotating blades and lands more slowly than a parachute.

The company predicted that the GE-Gyro-Glider would be used commercially as a means of reaching isolated areas, because it can be steered to some extent and brought down on a field no larger than 60 feet in diameter. It is one third the weight of the standard fixed-wing glider, the company said, and can be carried around as well as towed to a take off by a station wagon.

The best way to get somewhere in life is to know where you are going and get up sufficient steam for the journey.

## Bikini Goats Again Take Rail Journey

Four white angora goats, survivors of the Bikini atom bomb tests last July, are on the move again.

The goats, three males and a female, were put aboard a freight train at Chicago for Washington, D. C., where Navy technicians will continue to observe effects of atomic radiations on the animals. They had been flown here from Bikini for tests of radiation sickness and were exhibited at the Museum of Science and Industry for two weeks.



**NEW ATOMIC ELEMENT . . .**  
Discovery of the new element—neptunium 237—recently announced by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, University of California. The new element lacks the rapid chain reacting properties of plutonium, however, and is therefore impractical for producing atomic bombs. Dr. Seaborg said it would be important for industrial use of atomic power.

## AAF Cooks Study N. Y. Hotel System

Army cooks have started learning more about their trade in New York hotels and restaurants in an experiment which may be extended to other posts, Air Force Headquarters reported.

The initial group will receive six weeks' instruction in the use and care of equipment as well as food preparation.

The Air Forces said the training was in accord with recommendations of a civilian committee which surveyed Army food problems. J. L. Hennessey, board chairman of the Hotels Statler Company, headed the committee.

## BLINDED VET GETS HOME

A blinded war veteran of Trevorton, Pa., Tommy Wrobel, will get a new home from the people of Trevorton, who collected nearly \$10,000 for the former soldier's benefit.

The Russian government, is for cooperation—with it.

## Blimp Sets Mark For Time Aloft

A Navy blimp, XMI, landed at Glynco, Georgia, after what officials termed a "routine flight," but a checkup showed the ship had established a record for time aloft.

The blimp alighted at 5:49 p. m., 170.3 hours after it took to the air at Lakehurst, N. J., to set what naval authorities said was a world's record for non-stop, non-refueled flights for any type of aircraft.

At that, the 300-foot craft could have remained aloft for another day or so, a spokesman for Lt. Cmdr. D. W. DeFay, USN, commanding officer of the station for lighter than air craft, said.

## AAF DRAFTING NEW SCHEDULE FOR INDUSTRY

A billion dollars worth of airplane production has been set as an annual goal which must be maintained to keep the United States on a par with the rest of the world, it has been announced by the Army Air Forces.

In addition all factories must be prepared to go into mass production of bombers and fighters on short notice, the announcement said.

AAF plans still in the formative stage, envisage an annual expenditure of \$900,000,000 by the Army and Navy on plane production. The remaining \$100,000,000 would be spent in civilian airline and private plane business.

This rate would be ten times larger than the pre-war rate but only one-sixteenth as large as peak wartime production when the industry turned out 100,000 planes a year.

Meanwhile, in production the aircraft industry now ranks only sixteenth in this country. It employed 2,080,000 persons during the war as compared with 200,000 now.

The AAF plans to spend \$347,000,000 in the 1947-48 fiscal period on research and development. In addition, it is seeking \$48,000,000 for a new type of industrial preparedness calling for a "pilot line of production tools for a bomber and a fighter, each of the latest type.

The AAF believes the plan will save six to twelve months in getting into production if the nation were attacked. Production of bombers could be increased to 100 a month and of fighters to 500 to 600.

## Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG  
Captain, Commanding

Another new local CAP activity was instituted at the last drill when a group of senior members arranged for the purchase of a glider construction kit. This is to serve the dual purpose of teaching aircraft construction as it is assembled this winter, and the principles

of flight with its launching next summer.

The Board of Education has placed the unsurpassed facilities and shops and personnel of Benjamin Franklin High School at the disposal of the group for building the glider, and participation at the Soaring Contest at Elmira next year is anticipated with keen interest as well as local gliding at nearby sites throughout the season. It is hoped that this inexpensive form of flight training will soon develop into a major CAP activity.

## Purple Heart May Allow Auxiliary

The Abner-Christensen Chapter 179, Military Order of the Purple Heart will meet at Odd-fellows' Temple November 20 to take up the question whether a women's auxiliary to the post will be formed.

Representatives of the wives and relatives will be present to address the meeting prior to the official session of the members. At the last gathering a resolution was passed ordering a special ceremony for presentation of a past commander's pin to Walter J. Grunst. This rite will also be held at this meeting with the newly elected commander, Mike Tressy in charge.

## Damaged Planes Placed on Sale

The War Assets Administration has invited sealed bids for purchase of 80 damaged, non-flyable airplanes and 11 gliders.

The planes and gliders are located at 23 Army and Navy bases, WAA storage depots and municipal depots and municipal airports throughout the country.

## SLAGER BAND

Post, No. 941

REGULAR

MONTHLY MEETING

NOVEMBER 18th

EAGLES HALL

8:30 P. M.

PLEASE BE ON TIME

## WANTED

VETERANS  
Night and Day  
Shipping Dept.  
Full Time—Overtime

Apply

TOBIN  
PACKING CO.  
900 MAPLE ST.  
(Arpeako)

## WANTED

WE PAY UP TO  
FOR YOUR  
\$30 OLD DROPHED \$30  
SINGER  
SEWING MACHINE  
Any Arc or Condition  
CALL MONROE 48  
VETERAN MACHINES  
662 MONROE AVE.  
Sell Your Old Slager to a Veteran



its a Snap!

YOUR Personal

CIGARETTE LIGHTER

When you are thinking of gifts, here is a "natural". This polished aluminum lighter with any name, nickname or initials engraved. They come plain, too. EASILY CARRIED IN ANY POCKET OR PURSE.

## MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

Wm. Fedison  
289 Rock Beach Rd.  
Rochester 12, N. Y.  
Please send me SNAP lighters  
I desire the below name engraved. (Not to exceed 9 Letters).

Send to:  
NAME  
ADDRESS  
I am enclosing check   
Money Order  to cover cost.

\$2.00 PLAIN

\$2.50 NAME ENGRAVED

VETERANS CLUBS AND POSTS

Special offer to any Club or Post. Have your organization insignia imprinted. Reduced price for group orders.

# First Families Housed At Fernwood Park

## LYELL AVENUE UNITS READY FOR 38 MORE

Fernwood Park, bank sponsored housing project, has been opened officially and 10 happy families have taken over the first completed apartments.

Led by city officials and sponsored a group of representatives made a tour of the project Monday, greeted the new residents, inspected the premises and gathered statements from the new tenants. Nine of the first occupying families have children.

Elmer B. Milliman, president of the board of directors of the Rochester Civic Rental Project, sponsors, said that 44 more of the 152 apartments will be ready for occupancy about Christmas. The entire group is expected to be completed by April.

Units at the subdivision are semi-detached Colonial style. Each apartment contains living room, bath, kitchen and two bedrooms. They are unfurnished except for stoves and refrigerators.

Thirty-eight ex-service men and families this week are moving into the Lyell Avenue Veterans' Emergency Housing project. By the end of this week it is expected all will have been established in the remodeled barracks.

Work on remainder of the 245 housing units is moving ahead slowly due to shortage of materials, officials reported. Lack of heating plant material also is holding up work on the city firehouse project on Central Avenue and delaying progress on the Cobbs Hill project.

Our own statistician reports that 5,639,623 public speakers have warned us that we are about to lose the peace.

## U. S. Marines To Observe Birthday

Rochester will join the nation November 10 in observing the 171st anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps.

Local groups will hold their own celebrations and a community gathering will be held Monday evening at 8, at Eagles Hall. A dinner will be served and an orchestra will be on hand for the occasion which will be highlighted by a cake cutting ceremony.

The affair is sponsored by the local Marine Corps League. Marines of the Rochester posts are selling tickets and they also will be on sale at the ball Monday.

In honor of the Marine Corps' dead all churches have been contacted and special services are scheduled for Sunday.

## Former Marine Gets VA Agency Position

W. Edward Ehman of Corfu, a World War II Marine Corps captain, has been appointed a field representative in the state Division of Veterans Affairs for the Rochester District.

The appointment to the \$3,210-a-year job was announced in Albany by Edward J. Neary, director of the state division, as one of three. Others were Gordon F. Irvine of Kingston, assigned to the Albany District, and Edward D. Fogette of Syracuse, assigned to that district.

## Quiet Observances To Mark Peace Day

World War I veterans will celebrate the 28th Armistice Day with quiet observances in Rochester, it was indicated by reports from various post headquarters. A banquet has been scheduled at the Chamber of Commerce, a bugler will follow the time honored custom of sounding taps at 11 A. M., but aside from that most of the men and women from the 1918 period will celebrate as they choose individually.

With two armistice or "peace" day of the most terrific war the world ever has known to overshadow the more ancient day of signing the younger generation of fighters cannot become too enthusiastic about what happened to the various front line divisions of General Pershing's armies.

V-J Day and V-E Day, however, will join with November 11 as highlights of American history with the interest growing as time goes on. Where the boys of 1945 had eyes set on Berlin and Tokyo the boys of 1918 were halted, possibly too soon, in and about the Argonne Forest when the Germans were as truly on the run as they were during the last stages of the last offensive.

So a few whistles will blow; a bugler will salute the hour; parties will be staged and speakers will tell of the "day," but each old timer will have his own thoughts, probably no two of them the same.

It is comparatively easy to be the hero when you fight non-existent devils; the hardest job is to conjure them up.

## "Front" Practices Due For Trouble

"Businessmen who use veterans as 'fronts' to obtain surplus materials are nothing more than criminals who may find themselves behind prison bars," declared War Assets Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn yesterday. He added convictions would aid the WAA's war on those who seek to short cut the Surplus Property Act.

## CROUCH-DOWD POST

Crouch-Dowd Post, VFW, will hold its annual Armistice Day celebration Sunday evening at the post clubrooms on Scottsville Road. A buffet luncheon will be served. The meeting this year will be for members and families only and will be featured by talks by prominent workers in the VFW.

## SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)

If they then accept permanent commission, they will receive two more years of education with active duty pay. If they do not, they may be commissioned in the Reserve and allowed to return to college for two years with tuition, fees and \$100 a month from the government.

University of Rochester and Cornell were included among the institutions approved.

## IS THE G. I. BILL A LOAFER'S PARADISE?

Condensed from Ladies Home Journal, Gaping loopholes in our legislation for veterans are a temptation to idleness.

Articles of lasting interest in this issue including a condensation of that very important book, I Choose Freedom.

25¢ NOV. ISSUE THE READERS DIGEST NOW ON SALE 25¢



If you can add, then why not add. The Veteran's Voice to your list when you go shopping — and keep abreast with veteran activities and legislation in your City, County, State and Nation.

Published weekly in the interest and welfare of World War I. and World War II Veterans.

NOW ON SALE  
STREET & NEWSSTAND  
SALES

5¢ per copy  
Throughout Monroe  
County

**VETERANS'  
VOICE**

524 POWERS BLDG.

MAIN 6986

## SMOKERS

Save On Popular Brands  
Cigarettes by Mail

**\$1.41** A Carton  
10 Packs

Minimum Order 3 Cartons  
Add 17c Mailing Cost  
For 3 Cartons  
2c For Each Additional  
Carton

Chesterfield  
Camel  
Lucky Strike  
Old Gold  
Phillip Morris  
Raleigh  
And Others

SEND CHECK  
or MONEY ORDER

TO

**INTERSTATE CIGARETTE SERVICE**

1521 HUDSON BOULEVARD

JERSEY CITY, N. J.





An  
Independent  
Weekly  
Newspaper

# Veterans' Voice

Single  
Copies 5c  
\$2.00  
Per Year

Voi. 1—No. 18



ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

November 15, 1946

# I. T. U. CONFERS ON NEW STRIKES

## Students Named For Naval Course

The following Rochester students have been selected for training in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps at the University of Rochester.

Robert B. Kaman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Kaman of 173 Washington Dr.

Gerard G. Harris, son of E. M. Harris of 281 Woodvine Ave.

Raymond E. Jeffrey, 22, son of Mrs. Raymond Jeffrey, of 519 Driving Pk.

Anthony Attardi, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Attardi of 17 Rustic St.

Warren H. Fischer, 20, son of Henry Fischer of 73 Wimbledon Rd.

Robert E. Forrester, 20, son of Robert E. Forrester of 242 Buckland Ave.

Kenneth J. Baker, 20 son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, of 640 Monroe Ave.

Donald E. Stocking, 17, son of Minor E. Stocking, of 320 Merrill St.

## Ticket Sale Brisk For Annual Party Of Kauffman Post

Advance sale of tickets for the 15th annual smoker and Victory Party to be held by the David J. Kauffman Post, No. 41, Jewish War Veterans, shows that the usual good turnout will be on hand.

The entire proceeds of the entertainment will be used to hold Christmas parties for veterans of the hospitals of the area.

Louis B. Goler has a large committee aiding him in the arrangements. The workers include Albert Okun, Sol C. Guttenberg, E. Karch, Leslie Glaser, Haskell Osband, Dave Margolis, Harry Hample, Abe E. Baker, Ira Cohen, Elmer Weiss and Hy Maas.

All vaudeville acts have been scheduled through the Al Norton Booking Agency here, Goler announced.

The advertisers in this paper are favoring all Veterans — Patronize Them

## The Veterans' Choice



MISS AMERICAN VETERAN . . . Merrill Towne, chosen Miss American Veteran in a nationwide contest conducted by American Veterans committee, is flanked by the runners-up, Gloria Sharpe (left) and Isabella Pierce. Miss Towne was a former marine corporal; Miss Sharpe and Miss Pierce served in the Waves.

## 5,000 DPs Coming To United States

Five thousand displaced persons from the American-occupied zones in Germany and Austria are expected to arrive in the United States during November and December. This was announced by Edwin Rosenberg, president of United Service for New Americans.

He said the immigrants would be of all nationalities and creeds and would leave the number of refugees and displaced persons far below the 39,000 quota for 1946 sanctioned by President Truman and authorized by immigration laws.

## FETE SERVICEMEN

Commandery 150 of the Knights of St. John will have a welcome-home dinner for all members of Blessed Trinity parish who have served their country in the armed forces. It will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 19th, in the school hall, 317 Leroy avenue.

## Turkeys Shipped To Troops Abroad

Ten million pounds of turkey, purchased since last July, are on their way to American troops all over the globe, the War Department announced.

The Thanksgiving menu will include celery, pickles, olives, roast turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, green peas, stewed corn; lettuce wedges with thousand-island dressing; hot rolls and butter; oranges, apples, pumpkin pie, candy, raisins, salted nuts and coffee.

## Legion Auxiliary Publicists To Meet

Publicity chairmen of Monroe County American Legion Auxiliary units have been requested to attend a meeting at the 40/8 Club on University Ave. on Nov. 20. Instruction and assistance on assembling material and facts will be given by Miss Betty Studley, county publicity chairman.

## State Newspapers May Be Suspended By Union's Orders

The International Typographical Union's Rochester strike apparently was spreading to other cities today as leaders conferred in Albany, Ithaca, Newburgh and Saratoga Springs.

Despite rumors, as Rochester went newspaperless for the sixth day, there had been no announcement of conferences in this city and so far as leaders on both sides were concerned no advances had been made, it was reported.

## 200 Entertained By Memorial Post

Veteran's Memorial Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars celebrated Armistice Day with a dinner in the rooms of the Erie Social Club, Sunday, November 10.

Approximately 200 people attended the affair, the 15th annual Armistice Day dinner conducted by the 10th Ward organization.

Leo McAvooy was toastmaster and Vincent Taggart a past commander of the post was General Chairman.

Principal speaker was Harry J. Gaynor, business manager of the Veteran's Voice. Present post commander George Barrett also spoke briefly.

Entertainment after the dinner was supervised by "Jimmy" Slater.

## U. S. Has Exhausted Huge Moving Fund

The Federal Public Housing Authority cannot move any more surplus housing to fill the needs of college and local communities.

It can still make the housing available, but an official explained that FPHA's 450 million dollar moving-expense account has been drained dry, which means that communities and institutions that acquire surplus houses for veterans uses will have to take on the moving job themselves—unless Congress makes more money available.

ITU members employed by the Gannett interests here failed to report for work last Friday morning for the issue of the Democrat & Chronicle. The reported demands were for \$80 a week for day work and \$88 for night shifts.

The company promptly stated that the union demand was out of line with wages in cities of comparable size. The union retorted with the statement that the stoppage now was a "lock-out" as it had found the management's proposals unsatisfactory. This proposal, it was reported, was for a \$70 week for days and \$75 for nights. A work week is 37½ hours.

A second consideration entering into the breaking came as a result of what the publishers term "company profits." This is an added remuneration given employes at the end of the year. The company asked the union to waive these if the minimum pay was set at \$74.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Real Estate Course Started by School

The McKechnie - Lunger School of Commerce, Rochester, is accepting enrollments in a new real estate and insurance course which has been incorporated in the regular day school curriculum starting January 6, 1947. This will be a two-year course constituting one of the major Business Administration studies.

**VETERANS' VOICE**

Published in the Interest of All-Ex-Servicemen and Women

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

DONALD W. KALLOCK ..... Publisher  
LELAND BELL ..... Editor  
HARRY J. GAYNOR ..... Business Manager

VOL. 1—NO. 18 NOVEMBER 15, 1946

**Editorial**



As this editorial is being written, Rochester is moving into its 6th day without a daily newspaper. Citizens from all walks of life are looking at their porches morning and evening hoping for the paper that isn't there. It is a stretch of time like this that makes us realize the dependence we put on our daily paper.

To recount the services that one gets from such a small sum would require an editorial in itself but there is a more serious aspect which has to do with historical events, legal notices and what might be called an actual case of educational progress. It has been said that a person who reads the daily newspaper all the way through consistently will acquire a good liberal education. That is not a jest. In the last few days persons who have been unable to obtain out-of-town newspapers have learned little of what is going on outside their own neighborhoods.

Actually in Rochester, New York papers were sold for as high as 50c per copy which gives a general indication of the value most people place upon the publications.

There is no effort here to take sides in the controversy which has stopped our newspapers. That is a matter to be settled by the workers and management. However, even with the radio giving us headlines every few minutes, it is still practically impossible for the worker in the factory or store to know what is happening in the world. When radio first made its appearance as a news source, there were prophets who said that the newspaper was definitely on its way out but it has been shown that there are definitely two fields, both in news casting and advertising. The newspaper has remained a "must" down through the years and never has given any indication of dying.

The cost not only to advertisers but the publishers and the printers in the present case is difficult to estimate. Of course merchants are doing business as usual but we are going into a weekend without the usual reading matter and display advertising. We sincerely hope that some method of settlement may be reached before our readers get this editorial.

Actual progress of conferences during times like these is difficult to report and news stories usually have a one-sided attitude depending who wrote the yarn. But looking back over the years that newspapers have served the citizens some of the old-timers get a little worried. The newspaper profession always has been something set aside and generally speaking there has been a fine spirit of co-operation between editorial and composing rooms.

All of us who follow the work as a livelihood hope nothing of bitterness or lasting enmity will come of this sweep of strikes and demands. Everybody is being hit by rising prices. It is difficult to say one firm or line of business suffers more than others. The individual printer has his trouble keeping the wolf away. The publisher has his arguments too.

There has got to be a middle ground for meeting. Where it is or how it is reached is the road that must be located.



**KISS OF LIFE—OR DEATH . . .** Actually this is a tug-of-war between two brown anacondas from South America. The male and female decide to set up housekeeping only after one of these "kisses." They interlock jaws and tug. If both hold out, they decide they are ideally mated. If one gives way—well, it's just too bad for that one.

**Road Back**



**Six-Inch Sermon**  
† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Paul Ministers to the Thessalonians.  
Lesson for November 17: Acts 17:1-7; I Thessalonians 1:2-8.  
Memory Selection: II Thessalonians 3:13.

After his release from prison in Philippi, Paul and his companions passed through Amphipolis and Apollonia to Thessalonica. In this city were many Jews and for three Sabbaths in the synagogue Paul reasoned with his hearers. Some were persuaded and "consorted with Paul and Silas;" also a "great multitude" of Greeks and "chief women not a few."

The Jews, with certain lewd fellows, stormed the house of Jason; not finding Paul, they dragged Jason forth to the city rulers, charging that Jason had harbored who were turning the world upside down and saying there was another king than Caesar—one Christ. This charge was true, but the Christ they preached was the head of a spiritual kingdom. After taking security of Jason, the rulers released him.

Through the help of friends, Paul and his companions had escaped, and they went to Berea, where they had some success. But Jews from Thessalonica going there and making trouble, Paul left and eventually reached Corinth. His letters to the Thessalonians were written from that city.

In the first chapter of his first Epistle to the Thessalonians Paul writes that he gave thanks to God always for them because of their "work of faith and labor of love;" declared they had become an "example to all that believe in Macedonia and Achaia," and had "sounded forth" the word of the Lord.

**VETERANS' QUESTION BOX**

- Q. Will you please tell me how I can get a letter to my son, who volunteered without my consent or knowledge and enlisted in the Army? Our letters got back and forth for a while. Now he writes twice a week and complains he doesn't get a letter from me only once in three weeks. How will I find out what is wrong? He is only 17 years old.—Mrs. C. D., Cycle, N. C.
- A. Since you say your son is in San Antonio, Tex., you should have no trouble with your mail if you have the proper address. If he is not getting your mail, the chances are your letters are being addressed improperly.
- Q. My son, who is in the navy, sailed from Pearl Harbor on an LST in May for Shanghai, China, but the ship's course was changed twice, going by way of Iwo Jima and then to Surabo, Japan. He was on the water May 20 until June 29 and did not receive mail from home. Please tell me if no mail planes deliver mail to our boys in the USN while they are on the water, or do they receive mail from the states only when they land?—Mrs. W. O. H., Mission, Tex.
- A. There is no way to deliver mail, particularly to an LST, while en route from one port to another. Ordinarily, mail is received when ships make port at regularly established mailing stations.
- Q. I would like to find out any information you may have pertaining to the whereabouts of my brother. The last address I have from him is Pfc. Rex B. Marlon, ASN 44159245, Prov. 2, APO 21612, Postmaster, New York. Would appreciate any information as to his whereabouts.—Mrs. J. M., Pinnacle, N. C.
- A. The army says that as of May 6, 1946, the address of your brother was Company B, 12th Constab. sqdrn., APO 046, Postmaster, New York.
- Q. Please give me the age limit for admittance to the navy nurse corps.—A. J. B., Denver, Colo.
- A. The applicant must be between the ages of 22 and 30. Physical standards are those set up for naval officers and will be determined upon application.
- Q. Will a blue discharge keep me out of Veterans hospital for treatment or care? I am a Marine veteran.—B. A. L., Jackson, Miss.
- A. Ordinarily veterans who receive a discharge other than honorable from the armed forces are not eligible for care in Veterans Administration hospitals. However, there are sometimes extenuating circumstances and a veteran who receives a blue discharge should check directly with the nearest office of the VA as to his eligibility.
- Q. My husband reenlisted in the Army after his discharge in May. He signed up for three years. Can he get a furlough at the end of his first year?—Mrs. J. A. K., San Francisco, Calif.
- A. Furloughs do not come automatically. They are given at discretion of the immediate commanding officer and a serviceman usually applies for furlough after he has put in six months' service without one.

**New Books**

- Breathe No More, My Lady, by Hilea Bailey (Doubleday, \$2). A Crime Club detective story.
- The Collected Wartime Messages of Chiang Kai-Shek, 1937-1945, compiled by the Chinese Ministry of Information (John Day, \$7.50, two volumes boxed).

- European Population Transfers, 1939-1945, by Joseph B Schechtman (Oxford University \$5). About the organized removal of German ethnic minorities from their homelands.
- The House On The Park, by Marjorie Worthington (Doubleday, \$2.75). A novel.
- The Land And The Well, by Hilda Wernher (John Day, \$2.75). A novel.
- Women, Inc., by Jane Kesner Morris (Holt, \$2.50).

- THIEVES IN THE NIGHT, by Arthur Koestler (Macmillan, \$2.75)
- VOYAGE TO SOMEWHERE, by Sloan Wilson (A. A. Wyn, \$2.75). A novel.
- Stewart Edward White, the novelist, left an estate valued at more than \$750,000, including a substantial block of stock in a lumber company.



REPRESENTS SAUDI ARABIA . . . His Royal Highness Amir Faisal Al Saud, right, chairman of the Saudi Arabia delegation to the United Nations general assembly, and Sheikh Hafiz Wahba lend color to the 51-nation conclave in New York City.

**OH, OFFICER!**

Philadelphia is far away from Beaver Falls, Pa., but a member of the local police force is not sure just how far.

"Where are you from, anyway?" growled the policeman at a motorist who had taken a left turn.

"Philadelphia," said the driver.

"Then what," the officer wanted to know, "are you doing with a Pennsylvania license?"

**Arnamar Veterans Slate Card Party**

The Arnamar Veterans' Association, Inc. will hold its first Annual Card Party, November 16, 1946, at 8 p. m. in the club house, 48 Alexander Street.

Ewald W. Weyrauch, general chairman of this real veterans' social club, has extended an invitation to all veterans and their friends to attend.

Several surprise and entertaining features will be introduced for the enjoyment of those attending.

**AID OFFERED**

Veterans who desire assistance in filling out their terminal leave pay papers are asked to attend a meeting of Harvey C. Noone Post, American Legion, of Churchville, next Monday night at Riga Grange Hall.

**VETS' BENEFIT DEADLINES COMPILED FOR REFERENCE**

Following is a convenient ready-reference tabulation of the time-limits within which veterans and their survivors and dependents are entitled to exercise certain rights, benefits and privileges to which they are entitled by federal laws:

**10 DAYS AFTER DISCHARGE:** Report to local draft board.

**90 DAYS AFTER DISCHARGE:** Application for old job.

**UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1947:** Honorably discharged aliens who have served in Armed Forces prior to December 28, 1945, may apply for quick naturalization under simplified procedure.

**UNTIL FEBRUARY 1, 1947:** Reinstatement of National Service Life Insurance without physical examination. (After February 1, 1947 insurance may be reinstated without physical examination, provided application is made within six months of date of lapse).

**UNTIL JULY 1, 1947:** Application for \$1,600 automobile for leg amputees.

**UNTIL JULY 1, 1947:** Veterans discharged on or after May 12, 1945 may enlist in Enlisted Reserve Corps in same grades held at time of discharge, providing such enlistment is accomplished within 6 months of discharge, or before July 1, 1947 (whichever is later).

**UNTIL AUGUST 1, 1947:** Veteran may apply for waiver of insurance premiums to which he had been entitled since August 1, 1946. After August 1, 1947, no premium will be waived which becomes due more than one year prior to receipt in the VA of application for waiver.

**UNTIL AUGUST 1, 1947:** Beneficiaries of deceased servicemen, or veterans, may claim waiver of any premium which had become due to the serviceman or veteran. If serviceman or veteran died during total disability, dependents also have until Aug. 1, 1947 to apply for proceeds of policy. After that date they have one year from date of death of veteran to apply.

**UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1, 1947:** Applications for terminal leave pay may be made.

**UNTIL AUGUST 1, 1948:** A beneficiary who has received payment before September 30, 1944, of NSLI, has the right to change option of settlement from Option One to Option Two.

**BEFORE 1950:** — Veterans who did not take out-NSLI policy while in service, may apply for such insurance now. Those who make application before 1950 will not be denied a policy by reason of any disability incurred or aggravated in service.

**BEFORE 1950:** Veteran applying for total disability insurance coverage, will not be denied such because of any service-incurred injury or disability, if he applies before 1950.

**Culver Post Holds Armistice Dinner**

Culver Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars conducted its 15th annual Armistice Day dinner in the rooms of the Rochester Turners, Monday evening, November 11.

Clayton E. Handy, general chairman assisted by Anthony Tomberelli and Commander Samuel Compitello was in charge of arrangements. Richard Toole as toastmaster introduced the guests including Vice-Mayor Frank E. Van Lare, Irondequoit Town attorney Robert Lochner, Rev. Mr. Woykins, Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Robert Hall, Monroe County Council VFW Commander C. Frederic Jefferson and Lieut. Col. Fred A. Tillman, principal speaker.

An exhibition of tumbling and acrobatics presented by the junior gym classes of the Rochester Turners was well received by the 400 attending the dinner.

**Schied Post Plans "Feather Party"**

The November 26th "Feather Party" at the Dick Schied VFW Memorial Post Glide Street Club House may prove a "must" event of the season. Commander Charles Ellis has a complete committee working on arrangements and procurements. In fact, every members of the post is a member of the committee. The affair scheduled to get underway at 8 p. m. is open to the public.

**DID YOU BREAK YOUR GLASSES?**

Your broken lenses can be replaced with Bausch & Lomb lenses . . . at a remarkable saving. The prescription is not required . . . simply take the broken pieces to Ring Optical Company, 506 Temple Building. Charge accounts invited. Advertisement.

**WANTED**

**VETERANS**  
Night and Day  
Shipping Dept.  
Full Time—Overtime  
Apply  
**TOBIN**  
PACKING CO.  
900 MAPLE ST.  
(Arpeak)

**Commerce Issues New Directory**

For the first time since 1940, the New York State Department of Commerce is publishing a new Industrial Directory of New York State, Commissioner M. P. Catherwood announced. The 850-page book, containing data on approximately 36,000 New York State manufacturing and mining establishments, is now ready for distribution.

A year of compiling and editing preceded the publication of this large, cloth-bound volume. Business and industrial experts of the State Department of Commerce worked closely with the State Department of Labor in preparing the material

which is designed for the use of business executives.

The book is divided into three parts: an alphabetic section; an industry section containing an index of industry groups and sub-groups, an index of products and a list of manufacturers by industry group and sub-group; and a geographic listing of manufacturers for New York City and for upstate New York.

**TOMBERELLI NAMED**

National Commander-in-Chief W. A. Klatt, of the Army and Navy Union announced thru Harry W. Garber, National Adjutant the appointment of Anthony Tomberelli, 1872 East Avenue, Rochester, and a member of Koehler Garrison No. 19 as a National Deputy Chief of Staff. Tomberelli has long been active in veteran affairs in the city, county and state.

**BUILDING MATERIALS**  
NEW - USED  
**ROCHESTER - ATLAS WRECKING CO.**

4th & RAILROAD STS. CULVER 1800

**SLAGER BAND**

Post, No. 941  
Of The American Legion  
REGULAR  
MONTHLY MEETING  
NOVEMBER 18th  
EAGLES HALL  
8:30 P. M.  
PLEASE BE ON TIME

**SUTTON'S Personal Service**

WE DO ANYTHING, ANYTIME, ANYWHERE—DAY OR NIGHT

Dependable, Experienced Workmen, Who Will Save You Time and Money,

CALL—Stone 1071—Stone 6432—Stone 4671  
After 6 P. M.—Main 2599

Here Are Some Of The Many Things We Do

- Specialized Cleaning—Homes, Offices, Clubs, Etc.
- Painting
- Maintenance
- Party Planning
- Shopping Service
- Inventory Service
- Courier Service
- Snow Plowing
- Butler, Party, Secretarial Service, Etc.
- Delivering
- Escort Service
- Trainers Hauled Anywhere

509 Commerce Bldg.—Cor. Main and South Ave.

**We'll Pay The Right Men While They Are Training For These Good Positions**

HERE'S OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU!

International Correspondence Schools is adding to its nationwide staff of field representatives. These are responsible, rewarding, permanent positions in the fields of adult education.

The men we select will be paid while training for this work . . . paid to study vocational guidance in the home study field. They will be paid a higher guaranteed income during their first three months as field representatives. From there on it's up to them whether they earn \$3,000 a year, \$5,000 or \$7,000 and up.

We have found that the successful man in this profession usually is over 25 years of age, married, a good mixer and with some business experience. Selling experience while helpful is not essential. Your personal initiative and ability to organize are far more important. If you have these qualifications, don't hesitate to apply — even if you're now in routine work where you have no chance to capitalize your ability to talk to and influence people. That's just one more reason why you owe it to yourself to answer this advertisement.

Please tell us all about yourself in a letter, after which an interview will be arranged with our regional director in this city. Local territories open: Rochester, Batavia and Hornell.

**INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS**

1016 Temple Bldg. Stone 2578 Rochester 4, N. Y.

We have positions open for husky men who are willing to work for good future jobs.

**ARMOUR & CO.**

320 Exchange St.

**PERRYS FLOWER SHOPS, INC.**

Famous For Quality Flowers

**FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION**

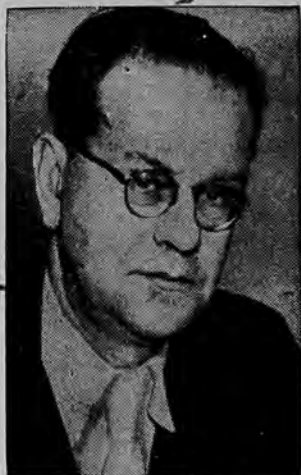
THREE STORES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

HOTEL SENECA ARCADE STONE 5750 441 CHILI AVE. GENESEE 116-190 MONROE AVE. MONROE 6177 WINTON ROAD

# - NEWS IN PICTURES -



**FIGHT TO PAY TAXES . . .** One would normally see such a crowd rushing to get an item of scarce food—a steak or roast—or to procure tickets to a sold-out performance, or trying to crash a crowded train. This mob is pushing to—of all things—pay income taxes. The scene is Rome, Italy, where the mob waited until deadline to file their income tax returns—just as many do in America.



**NEW SWEDISH PRIME MINISTER . . .** Tage Erlander, new prime minister of Sweden, is pictured at his desk as he took over his new duties, succeeding Per Albin Hansson, head of the Social Democrat party, who died of a heart attack.



**TWOS-BY-FOURS . . .** Students and professors at Boston university are literally going around in circles trying to identify these four sets of Massachusetts' twins. Left to right: Harold and Bernard Polit, Dorchester; Ann and Alma Baker, Framingham; Grenith and Patricia Rood, Hyannis, and Alan and Philip Turner, Attleboro. The four boys are veterans. They are all enrolled at the Back Bay school and, to complicate matters, all dress alike.



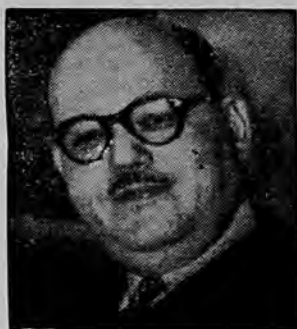
**TWO BRIDES — ONE BRIDAL GOWN . . .** Marilyn and Margaret Ryan, 27-year-old twins were married at Elmhurst, Queens, N. Y. They solved their dress problem by buying one bridal gown and one bridesmaid's dress and exchanging roles and dresses, each acting as the other's bridesmaid.



**CAMP FIRE GIRLS' HONOR BEADS . . .** One Camp Fire girl explains the honor beads awarded for participation in service projects to two Blue Birds, members of the organization's junior division. These three members are among the thousands who are participating in the annual membership drive which will end November 30.



**U.N. IS SAFE . . .** Former secretary of state, Edward R. Stettinius, told students at University of Virginia convocation exercises that none of the great powers will take any step to destroy the United Nations.



**MEXICAN AMBASSADOR . . .** The ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don Antonio Espinosa de los Monteras, shown as he called at the White House to discuss proposed shipments of Mexican cattle to United States' stockyards.



**TARGET FOR TODAY . . .** What they are to shoot at is graphically pointed out to visiting deer hunters by this sign posted in downtown Bend, Ore., where thousands of deer hunters pass on their way to the famed mule deer hunting grounds of the Deschutes and Ochoco forests of central Oregon. Gunning for the object—man—at left, is strictly forbidden. Target for the season is the deer at right. Accidents have been high in previous years, hence the sign.



**"VINEGAR JOE" DEAD . . .** Probably the last photo made of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, taken a few days before he entered Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, where he died a few days later, following operation for cancer of the liver.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

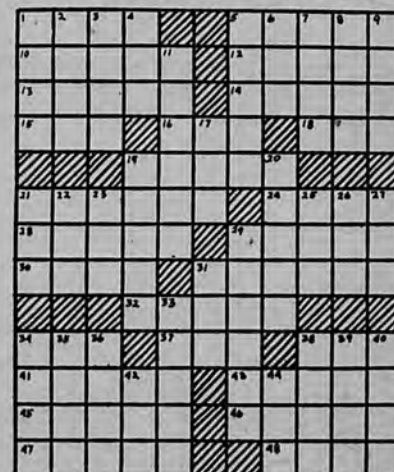
### ACROSS

- 1 Armadillo
- 5 Driving ice and rain
- 10 Biblical name
- 12 Greeting
- 13 Change
- 14 Be
- 15 Narrow Inlet (geol.)
- 16 Noted aviator
- 18 Roman money
- 19 Sky-blue
- 21 Let
- 24 Ancient kingdom (Syria)
- 28 Benefit
- 29 Garden tool
- 30 Snares
- 31 Subdivision of group (Boy Scouts)
- 32 Abounding in shade
- 34 Friar's title
- 37 Ancient
- 38 To be in debt
- 41 Repulse
- 43 Bordered
- 45 Artist's stand
- 46 Undershot water wheel
- 47 Variety of corundum
- 48 Duration

### DOWN

- 1 Partly open
- 2 Vedic Aryan dialect
- 3 Acts (L.)
- 4 Spawn of fish
- 5 Utter
- 6 Not tense
- 7 Pen name — Charles Lamb
- 8 Otherwise
- 9 Little children
- 11 South American republic
- 17 To carve
- 19 Faultily
- 20 Not full
- 21 Kettle
- 22 Evening (poet.)
- 23 Pad for the hair
- 25 Rowing implement
- 26 Fuss
- 27 Chief deity (Babyl.)
- 29 To make sad
- 31 Chum
- 33 Christmas shrub
- 34 Rid
- 35 Quantity of paper
- 36 Projecting end of a church
- 38 Monster (myth.)
- 39 Dam in a river
- 40 Round cheese
- 42 Ever (poet.)
- 44 Speck

Solution in Next Issue.

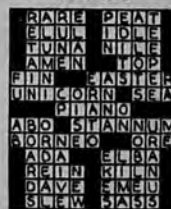


No. 5

- 9 Little children
- 11 South American republic
- 17 To carve
- 19 Faultily
- 20 Not full
- 21 Kettle
- 22 Evening (poet.)
- 23 Pad for the hair
- 25 Rowing implement
- 26 Fuss
- 27 Chief deity (Babyl.)

- 29 To make sad
- 31 Chum
- 33 Christmas shrub
- 34 Rid
- 35 Quantity of paper
- 36 Projecting end of a church
- 38 Monster (myth.)
- 39 Dam in a river
- 40 Round cheese
- 42 Ever (poet.)
- 44 Speck

Answer to Puzzle Number 4



Series G-46

**PATRONIZE  
— OUR —  
ADVERTISERS**



# ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



## Townfolk Honor Late Will Rogers

The Indians, cowboys and other folks of Claremore, Oklahoma, did not let dripping skies interfere with observance of the sixty-seventh birthday anniversary of the late Will Rogers.

Thousands lined the streets to watch a colorful parade to the rambling, ranch-type Will Rogers Memorial on the hilltop outside town where Mr. Rogers had planned to spend in retirement.

There, beside the crypt where he was buried after an Alaskan plane crash eleven years ago, the people who knew him best paid homage to the famous humorist.

In the crowd was his younger son, Jimmy Rogers, and his family.

Members of the Pocahontas Club, Indian social organization to which Mr. Rogers belonged, laid two wreaths upon the crypt and an invocation was chanted in Cherokee.

Movie actor Leo Carillo offered a brief eulogy and Gov. Robert S. Kerr accepted for the State a plaque from the Cherokee Indian Nation.



Scene from "Two Years Before the Mast," a new picture with Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy and Esther Fernandez, coming to the Century next week.

## Robert Montgomery Recalls Start As Film Grid Player

By ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Now that I'm telling other actors how to perform in front of the cameras—I'm directing for the first time, MGM's "Lady in the Lake," you know, I've been turning back the years in my mind and recalling some of the things that have taken place in my own acting career.

It's difficult to believe—for in many ways it seems as though it were only yesterday, —but I've been in Hollywood more than 16 years, and have made some 55 pictures.

I'll never forget my first screen experience. The movie people who signed me in New York had talked long and fast about the need for stage-trained actors. The talkies were still very much in their infancy, and the rush was on to corral every Broadway actor who could pronounce his syllables without faltering.

All the way across the country, I tried to imagine the kind of roles I should play. Because of my stage training, I told myself, I'd surely get parts with a lot of meat in them; you know, drama with a capital D. However, when I arrived at the studio, my starry hopes received a rude jolt. They rushed me to the wardrobe department almost before I'd taken off my hat.

most before I'd taken off my hat.

"We wish to see how you look in a football uniform!" they said. "In your first picture you're a slap-happy college football player. You get pushed around a lot, but in the end you have the laugh on everyone because you score the winning touchdown."

"Drama with a capital R for razzberry," I said to myself.

Well, the picture was called "So This Is College," and after it was completed I felt like saying, "Well, that was Hollywood! Nice to have dropped in!"

But somehow the picture turned into a boxoffice hit, and they rushed me from one film to the next so fast that I didn't have much time to think. Finally I landed in one called "The Big House," in which Wallace Beery, Chester Morris and I acted man and a tough. At last I was in drama—and up to my neck.

Since then it's been pretty wonderful, and I've been able to mix comedy roles with dramatic parts. In "Lady in the Lake" I have a role that gives me an opportunity at both. What's more, I have the fun of telling myself how it should be done.

## 'Margie' Presents Technicolor Art On Century Screen

Everyone's home town is the setting for "Margie," the refreshingly different Technicolor comedy-drama concerning flaming youth in America's hey-hey days during the fabulous twenties, which is current at Century.

Because it is always fun to conjure up adolescent recollections, Twentieth Century-Fox filmed the story of life in an average high school in an average Midwestern town. But that's all that's average. The studio put into the film glorious songs, happy youth, love and infatuation, laughter, warmth and the enchanting wonders which were prominent eighteen and twenty years ago. The lilted melodies, from "Margie" to "Ain't She Sweet," and such smash hit numbers as "I'll See You in My Dreams," "One O'Clock in the Morning," "April Showers" and "Avalon" were added, too. And as a matter of fact, although the picture isn't considered a musical, its background of thrilling songs, according to advance reports from the movie capital, gives it the flavoring of one.

The nostalgic story stars lovely Jeanne Crain, who in a dual role enacts the part of a 34-year-old mother of a teen-age girl, and as a 16-year-old high school student, herself. But what a student! Despite her neatly braided hair, thick-ribbed stockings and a sack-like overcoat, Jeanne is adorable, even inspirational!

Glenn Langan, one of Hollywood's more recent romantic leading men, who was signed two years ago by Twentieth Century-Fox, plays the part of the handsome, dashing new high school French teacher with whom Jeanne falls desperately in love. Before arriving in Hollywood, he enjoyed eight highly successful years on the Broadway stage. Also featured in the heart-warming, yet rollicking story are Lynn Bari, who portrays the high school's attractive librarian, and the top radio and stage comedian, Alan Young. In his screen debut, the 24-year-old sensational comic is Jeanne's faithful but dull beau.

"Margie," a Darryl F. Zanuck presentation, was produced by Walter Morosco and directed by Henry King.

CAPITOL

"The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" which is the main feature on the program opening today tells a vibrant and engrossing tale of four people involved in a diabolic pattern of murder and deceit.

Audience are sure to be en-

thrilled by this clever story which involves a woman who was capable of murder as a child, her weakling husband, who is completely dominated by her through love and fear, a cynical gambler who stoops to blackmail, but is basically decent enough to spurn the love of this evil woman, and a girl whom life has kicked around, but who still clings to hopes of a better future. How they are woven into a web of exciting and taut situations, and how they finally evolve their sullied lives, makes an exciting and intriguing melodrama.

The second feature on the program opening today will be "Crack-up" which co-stars Pat O'Brien and Claire Trevor.

WEAK STOMACH

Hollywood. — Chester Morris, who specializes in starring in mystery films, his latest in Columbia's "Inside Story" acknowledges he hasn't read a murder novel in 10 years. His nerves won't stand the strain after a day's work in movie thrillers.

LOOK ALIKES

Hollywood. — Louis Hayward resembles Louis Napoleon, Emperor of France, one of the six roles he portrays in Columbia's "The Return of Monte Cristo," so closely that only a minor amount of makeup was necessary for the facial transformation.

### DICK SCHIED POST

No. 6661, V. F. W.

MEMBERS - FRIENDS

Invited to NEW POST CLUB  
61 GLIDE ST.  
MEETINGS FIRST AND LAST  
THURSDAY EACH MONTH

DANCING 9 'TIL  
FRI. AND SAT. NITES  
ALL DRINKS AVAILABLE

NOW SHOWING

Rochester's Favorite Theatres

### CENTURY

"MARGIE"

in Technicolor

With Jeanne Craine - Glenn Langan - Lynn Bari  
Plus: Latest Edition of March of Time

### REGENT

Held Over Second Week

"MY DARLING  
CLEMENTINE"

With Henry Fonda - Linda Darnell - Victor Mature

### CAPITOL

"Strange Love of  
Martha Ivers"  
and "CRACKUP"

All Rochester  
Is Laughing!

BUDDY  
DU RAY

is emceeing



at the

DIAMOND  
BAR

Come in and join the  
guffaws before the  
keepers lead him away!

70 EAST AVE.

## 15th Annual SMOKER and VICTORY PARTY

TUESDAY, NOV. 19th—8:15 P. M.



Sponsored By The  
DAVID J. KAUFFMAN  
POST NO. 41 OF THE  
JEWISH WAR VETERANS

Entire proceeds to be used to hold  
Christmas Parties for the Veterans  
confined at the Canandaigua, Bath  
and Batavia Veteran Hospitals.

ENTERTAINMENT • 14 ACT FLOOR SHOW  
COME AND ENJOY A GREAT PARTY!

REFRESHMENTS FREE

TICKETS \$1.50 (Tax Incl.) Cash Door Prize

EAGLES HALL  
22 NORTH WASHINGTON ST.

## For Successful Get-Togethers

Come To The Powers!  
• SPACIOUS BALLROOM  
• PRIVATE ROOMS  
• DELECTABLE FOOD  
• PLEASING SERVICE  
• REASONABLE PRICES

Try Our Family  
DINNERS  
Sundays  
& Nights \$1.50

POWERS HOTEL

BANQUET HEADQUARTERS





Base Ball  
Wrestling  
Foot Ball



Boxing  
Basketball  
Bowling

# SPORTS

## Army Holds Top Spot in Voting Of Sports Men

Army and Notre Dame fought to a scoreless tie here last Saturday, but when the votes were counted in the weekly poll, the Cadets wound up in first place by a very narrow margin.

Among the 144 writers who participated in the poll, including the sports editor of the Stars and Stripes in Germany, 57 cast first-place ballots for Army and 31 for Notre Dame.

Thirty-six had as much trouble reaching a decision as the teams themselves. These 36 voted for a first-place tie.

On the basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, and so on, the Cadets came up with a total of 1300½ points against 1266½ for Notre Dame.

Georgia's all-victorious Bulldogs retained third position; UCLA held to fourth place.

Pennsylvania jumped from ninth to fifth place, succeeding Rice, which tumbled out of the first 10 on a 7-0 upset by Arkansas.

Texas clung to sixth place. Georgia Tech moved into seventh. Tennessee dropped from seventh to eighth. Illinois moved from tenth to ninth without playing a game. Michigan landed in the tenth spot.

The second ten: 11, Louisiana State; 12, Southern California; 13, Ohio State; 14, Rice; 15, North Carolina; 16, Iowa; 17, Arkansas; 18, Yale; 19, Holy Cross; 20, Duke.

## Sport Briefs

Army, its three year victory streak interrupted by a scoreless deadlock with Notre Dame in football's widely advertised "battle of the century," swings back into action against a loaded Pennsylvania eleven Saturday in what rivals the Ohio State-Illinois clash for "game of the week" billing.

In Monroe County scholastic circles, Madison and Fairport locked up the city and county grid buntings, respectively. Madison finished unbeaten and untied in seven games by stopping Franklin, 13-6, and Fairport ran through Irondequoit, 31-7, also racking up a perfect record in the same number of starts.

Proximity, four-year old mare owned by Ralph and Gordon Verhurst of Rochester and driven by Whitey Dennison of this city, won the \$5,000 Northville Driving Club trot at Northville Downs, Michigan. . . In one of the best action fights seen in a Rochester ring in many a month, Al Highers, Schenectady battler regarded as a "prospect" in New York circles, outgunned Eddie Smith, game Northside Negro, in a furious 10-round go that had 1,800 spectators stamping and whistling at each intermission at the Sports Arena.

Pat Scanlon returns his ring wares to the Arena, fight club officials announced. Willie Mosconi had a nice, comfortable lead over Irving Crane of Livonia, as the pair rounded their Philadelphia action in the world's pocket billiard test. Mosconi built up an early lead in Rochester and held it through the halfway mark in Philly. . . Pro basketball returned to Madison Square Garden in a big way with the Chicago Stags knocking off the New York Knickerbockers, 78-68, in an overtime struggle before 17,000 fans.

## Rochester Cagers Open Season Here November 16

Although their 26-point victory over Youngstown Monday night, coming on the Ohio court, must be classed as an impressive National League opening performance, Rochester's pro basketball Royals can't be regarded as a strong bet to repeat their 1945-46 championship.

First, the usually tough Youngstown Bears were stripped of many of their top performers this season when Paul Birch, ex-Celtic star who coached and managed the Bruins last season, took his franchise and most of the top Youngstown dribblers with him to Pittsburgh. That takes some of the gloss off that opening league victory.

Secondly, Saturday night in their home loop inaugural the Royals are meeting one of the Eastern Division's weakest combinations — the Syracuse Nationals. An easy win over that club probably will, but should not, breed a lot of false optimism locally.

Thirdly, the rest of the league, (witness the vastly improved Chicago Bears), is loaded to the hilt. Add to that the fact that

there are four extra clubs in the wheel, and the Royals have no bed of roses ahead of them in their path towards the finish of a grueling 44-game league campaign.

Fort Wayne's Zollners, which towropeed the National League for three years before Rochester surprised it last season, have knitted together a very dangerous combination. In getting rid of a pair of oldtimers, the Zollners not only rid themselves of a chunk of rumored dissension, but opened holes for the addition of one great collegiate star — Milo Komenich of Oklahoma A & M. Komenich should be one of the circuit's really great "big men."

The Royals lost Johnny Mahnken and Al Negratti, currently campaigning with the Washington Caps in the newly formed Basketball Association of America. In an attempt to plug the gap left by Mahnken's absence, Les Harrison signed gigantic Arnie Johnson, whose lack of experience in the cash and carry game doesn't help the situation.

## Injured Players Proving Handicap To Russer Hopes

The Rochester Russers, one game up in their city series bid to crack the local semipro football domination of the Raiders, suffered a severe backfield blow when it was learned that both Glen Flint and Bernie Semrau might be missing from action in Sunday's second game at Red Wing Stadium.

The two Meathound halfbacks are nursing dislocated shoulder injuries received in last Sunday's bruising battle, which fell to the Russers, 7-6, by virtue of Tom McLean's placement for the point after touchdown.

All the Russers need to close out the four-year string of city titles owned by the Raiders is a tie in this second game. The Raiders, their backs to the wall, must win Sunday to even the series.

Despite gloomy weather, the city semipro elevens attracted 6,549 paid fans to their series opener, and judging from the brand of ball they displayed in that contest, this week's repeat performance may threaten some old city grid marks, not including the record 19,702 that witnessed Aquinas Institute's climax game this year.

In contrast to the Russers' crippled condition, the desperate Raiders haven't an injury on the squad. Coaches Phil Laurini and Harry Wright have been staging lengthy night drill sessions, in shaping up the squad for the "must" decision Sunday.

## U. of R.-Hobart Play 56th Game Here Saturday

One of the oldest football rivalries in the nation, and one which lays claim to being the most closely contested, will be resumed this Saturday when the University of Rochester and Hobart College meet at the Rochester River Campus for their 56th encounter since 1892.

In sizing up the strength of the two teams, their comparative statistics for the 1946 season can be discounted, because both teams are out for blood. Rochester needs the game to put its season on the winning side, with three wins, three losses and one tie on its record so far. Hobart also is determined to win this one to make up for the 59-0 shellacking it took from Rochester the last time they met, in 1942.

There is still another important factor: In the 55 games they have played, each team has won 25 games, and five games have been tie scores. The club that wins on Saturday will break the deadlock.

It is evident that supporters of the two teams are looking for another lively scrap this week, judging from advance ticket sales which indicate one of the biggest crowds of the season at the River Campus.

## Boxing Writers Vote For Probe

The New York Boxing Writers Assn. has voted to have a committee named to investigate abuses in boxing and to try to have them eliminated.

The abuses the committee will look into particularly are in connection with the conduct of seconds, sanitary conditions in training gymnasiums and violation of rules in the ring.

Lou Nova, former heavy-weight contender, congratulated the writers on their action and urged them to try and eliminate the "thumbing evil." He suggested the writers recommend to the Boxing Commission that gloves be made with the thumb attached in such a manner that the thumb could not be brought up.

Nova said hundreds of boxers have been blinded in one or both eyes in the past 10 years because of thumbing and said he personally was fortunate that he could see today because of the way Tony Galento thumbed him in their Philadelphia fight. He said some managers and trainers order their fighters to thumb when they go into the ring because they want to win at any cost.

1 FR. KINDLING WOOD FOR SALE  
BUZZ SAW SERVICE

H. C. MANCHESTER

188-194 River St. Char. 50

AT COLUMBIA

AVAILABLE FOR  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

## The Clarionette

WORLD'S MOST COMPACT  
RADIO PHONOGRAPH CONSOLE



**Clarion**  
RADIO  
AMERICA'S FIRST  
AUDIBEL RATED

If you are crowded for space, but want the beauty, performance and convenience of a radio-phonograph console, the CLARIONETTE was made especially for you. Occupies only 3 square feet of floor space, yet has ample record storage space.

Combines the advanced CLARITONE chassis with Clarion's new, improved record player and "Jam-proof" changer. We are proud to feature this exclusive model. Come in. See and hear it TODAY.

\$147.40

CHARGE IT!



Open  
Eves.  
Til  
9!

77 Clinton Ave. So.

SUITS — COATS  
ODD TROUSERS

RAYMOND'S

Rochester Quality  
Clothes

71 MAIN ST. E.

Rochester, New York

HARDWOOD — PLYWOOD

Surplus Air Corps, Chests and Ladders

VAN DE VISSÉ & KILDEA

LUMBER COMPANY

1503 LYELL AVE. • GLEN. 668

**WANTED**

WE PAY UP TO  
FOR YOUR  
\$30 OLD DROPHED \$30

SINGER

SEWING MACHINE

Any Age or Condition

CALL MONROE 48

VETERAN MACHINES

662 MONROE AVE.

Sell Your Old Singer to a Veteran



IN ROCHESTER

IT'S

**JUDGE'S**

81 LAKE AVE.

# Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG  
Captain, Commanding

The Army Air Force has a message which it wants to have reach all of its veterans next week; a matter of great importance to the AAF. Some details will be carried by the general press, but particular attention will be given such agencies as the "Veteran's Voice," which will carry the full story next week. Be sure to watch for it.

That one of the CAP's biggest jobs is proper organization for disaster service in their communities is emphasized by last week's scattered headlines: Near Denver, Captain Sullivan crossed the Continental Divide in a blinding snowstorm in an AT-6 to rush rare blood to a critically ill man in a little mountain town. Heavily iced, the airplane got thru with 10 minutes of gas left in its tanks. Down in New Jersey, five CAP planes were shifted to a Navy field near Atlantic City for a search mission.

Operating from that base, they succeeded in locating an overdue and missing motor launch. Down in West Virginia, a Navy pilot was pinned under the wreckage of his dive bomber after a forced landing. CAP personnel got there quickly. The pilot was in danger of drowning in gasoline. A trench was dug to drain the fuel away from the injured victim. A passing railroad crew was flagged down and, using their railroad jack, the wreckage was lifted sufficient to extricate the pilot who was then rushed to the hospital. A good week's work for the CAP.

Buffalo CAP Units will operate a practice air search and rescue mission next week with the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Rochester will send observers, as it continues its own preparations for an effective emergency unit right here at home.

## 69 World War II Veterans Named To New Congress

Records show that 213 veterans probably 69 of them from World War II, were elected to Congress in the recent voting. It is not probable however that this group will vote as a bloc when the sessions open. Actually the veteran-membership of Congress next year will include only six more vets than were members of the 79th Congress. The big difference will be that many of the new ones are much younger, more alert to the needs of the vets of World War II, eager to root out the evils of long-entrenched government.

The election was a Republican landslide on the records but doesn't represent a partisan victory for the G O P as much as it would appear on the surface. It was a landslide against alleged bungling and inefficiency in government rather than a landslide for the G O P.

The War II vets played a big part in the election and in the campaign which preceded it. Old-line politicians directed much of their campaign oratory at the vets, awakened them to their own importance, gave them a consciousness of the power of the vote. Consequently, they developed a know-how at a much earlier age than the average voter and got paid off in dividends at the polls.

The election results will give young War II vets a real voice in national and State politics but there is no reason to believe that they will react on public questions any differently than the average citizen.

There should be no fear that veterans' benefits will receive any greater priority than usual when the 80th Congress convenes. But there will be less chance for non-veteran politicians to exploit the veterans for their own advantage.

In Congress the veterans will prove that they, as veterans, have the interests of their country at heart.

## Business Leaders Warn of Expected Decline in Trade

In a hitherto confidential survey called "Operation Boom-Bust," the new Council of American Business warned of "a severe but sharp setback" for the U. S. economy in 1947, and advised business men:

"Your safest and surest bet is hand-to-mouth operation. Don't be greedy. Don't be a speculator. The death certificates of business killed off during the collapse of the '20s were all marked with one cause — excessive depreciation of inventory."

"With this warning to independent business," George C. Hatch, president of the council, said, "we are trying to keep the trusts from gobbling up more of the little fellows. If monopoly continues to increase at the rate revealed by the recent report of the Senate Small Business Committee, independent business men might as well kiss the idea of competitive enterprise goodby."

Someone asks why Benny Goodman doesn't make more pictures—he's one of the best looking band leaders in the country. You answer—we don't know!

## New Government Jobs Predicted

The Republican election will accentuate the trend toward a smaller force of government employees but don't look for too sharp a decline in the total number. The trend started under Democratic rule since the war ended — will continue and accelerate but the Republicans are just as responsive to job-pressure, to patronage demands, as the Democrats, and currently there are millions of GOP stalwarts who long have been on the outside looking in.

But anticipated appropriation cuts by the new Congress, admittedly an "economy" Congress, will make even larger cuts than those of recent months mandatory because you can't spend what you haven't got.

There is no cause for serious concern, however, among the vets holding permanent appointments in federal jobs, no matter how deep the cuts may

be, and plenty of opportunities will continue to open up for vets.

Uncle Sam will continue to be the nation's largest employer by a huge margin.

Expansion of the Veterans Administration continuing weekly will progress further—10,828 new employees were added in September and the new Congress, no matter how economy-minded, is not likely to cut down on VA. at least not soon.

Exams soon to be announced by Civil Service on a nationwide basis will be for junior professional assistant, — \$2644 per year. Other jobs offer fine opportunities for young college graduates without experience. In addition there will be exams for field examiner — \$3397-\$5905; examiner trainees — \$2644; for duty with National Labor Relations Board.

I want our nation to justify its leadership among the nations so that other countries will not be able to say "what right do you have to preach democracy to us?"—Senate Majority Leader Alvin Barkley of Kentucky.

### SUPER SIZE PETTY GIRL

In this issue and the very interesting novelty SIGHT-SEERS MAP OF MANHATTAN; FLYING SPOOKS — latest aerial legerdemain; MORE INTENSE THAN SEX — a color illustrated insight into bull fighting's strange psychology. Also included in this issue: News, Sports, Personalities, Short Features and Book Length Novel.

25c DEC. ISSUE TRUE NOW ON SALE 25c THE MAN'S MAGAZINE

## SHUFFLEBOARDS

Just Received A Large Shipment—Call  
JERRY BURNS or JOE FOLEY  
At STONE 4515

Wonderful opportunity for Disabled Veteran with car as Salesman  
Shuffle Board Sales and Service  
1 FERNWOOD AVENUE

## SHUFFLEBOARDS

## VETERANS

We have homes in all sections of the Rochester Area ranging in price from \$5,000 to \$15,000. Many of these will qualify for C. I. Loans. Why not contact us and let our trained representative help you find your home.

STONE 5860 119 MAIN ST. E. THE WILLS REALTY CORP. REALTORS Evenings and Sundays CHAR. 2248

### Career Training

## REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

Time Required: 20 Months

A New Major Business Administration Course in this school starting January 6, 1947, and open to Veterans and High School graduates.

### SUBJECTS

Fundamentals of Real Estate	Real Estate Accounting
Appraisal Methods	Real Estate Law
Neighborhood and City Growth	General Insurance
Life Insurance	Real Estate Advertising

and basic business administration subjects are incorporated in this course.

OTHER COURSES including Medical Secretarial, Secretarial, Selling and Advertising, Stenographic, Accounting and Management may be started January 8th to March 3rd. ENROLL NOW!

Refresher courses in Typing and Shorthand any TUES. or THURS. Evening. Evening courses in Real Estate Law start January 21st.

This School Approval for Veteran Training

McKECHNIE-LUNGER

 SCHOOL OF COMMERCE  
362 EAST AVE. ROCHESTER 4, N. Y.  
PHONE MAIN 5530

### FIRE — AUTO — LIFE INSURANCE

Take Advantage of Our 30 Years Experience

#### SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY

General Agent — Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. Associates

HARVEY FELDMAN — WALTER J. ROGERS

42 EAST AVE. STONE 7250

## H. C. MANCHESTER & SONS

WE BUY

PAPER - RAGS - IRON and METAL STORAGE BATTERIES and OLD TIRES

We Will Send a Truck for Your Pick-up  
Call at Our Yard—We May Have What You Need for That Home Repair Job

Kindly Remember Your Veterans

YARD 194 RIVER ST. CHARLOTTE 50

- All Sizes Coal Furnaces ●
- Automatic Gas Water Heaters ●
- Conversion Oil Burners ●

All For *Immediate DELIVERY* and *INSTALLATION*

Gas Units Gas Designed Furnaces Conversion Gas Burners FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

#### SOUTHERN BREEZE HEATING CO.

of Rochester

132 Plymouth Ave. N. Main 1351

## Hire the Handicapped Veteran

We Cover Rochester's

## TRADING AREA

CITY DELIVERY

— and —

STORAGE CORP.

195 SCIO STREET STONE 905

# New Generating Plant To Be Built Here

## G & E Announces Huge Extension Plan For City

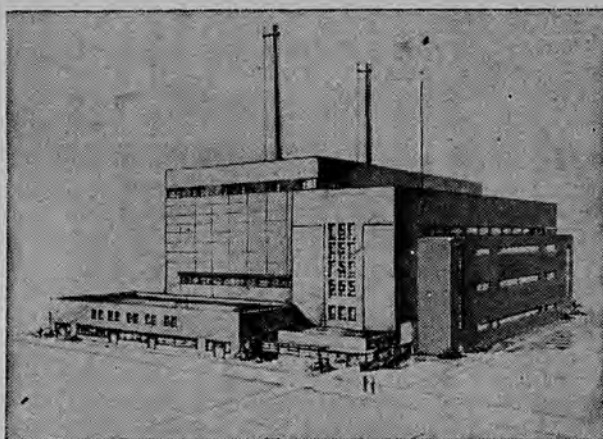
Plans for construction of a new steam electric generating station to be located on the shores of Lake Ontario at Rochester have been announced by President Herman Russell of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation. The proposed plant will cost upwards of \$15,000,000 when completed and the first unit, which will cost \$8,000,000, is expected to be in operation sometime in 1948. Other units will be added as needed to meet demand.

The station will be designed for an ultimate capacity of 160,000 kilowatts, consisting of four units of 40,000 kilowatts each. Each unit will include one boiler and one turbo-generator with all the necessary auxiliary equipment. The turbine will be operated by steam at 1,250 pounds pressure at the turbine throttle and this steam will have a temperature of 950 degrees F. Water for the new plant will be supplied through a pipe extending 4,000 feet into Lake Ontario. The station itself will be of light-colored, pressed brick, 280 by 250 feet and 100 feet high. Dust eliminators of high efficiency will be installed. Coal will be brought direct to the new plant by rail.

The area around the station will be shrubbed and beautified and grounds and entrances will be so arranged as to make it possible to bring groups of visitors to the new plant.

### WINS BRONZE STAR

Capt. Paul C. Wirtz, USN, husband of Mrs. Jane Wirtz, 247 Highland Ave., has been awarded the Bronze Star "for his leadership and effectiveness in directing over 350 mine ships in sweeping operations in Chinese and Japanese waters."



An artist's view of the new Generating plant to be built on the shore of Lake Ontario by the Rochester Gas & Electric Company.

## Empire Opens Air Line Service

A new four-times-a-day air-line service between Rochester and New York City has been instituted by Empire Airlines.

Achilles Livada, vice-president in charge of operations, came to the city Wednesday and was met by Vice-mayor Frank VanLare, Joseph A. Biel, deputy

commissioner of commerce and Victor DePrez, local agent.

Empire has offices in the Powers Hotel lobby. The line uses Stateliners and will make four flights between here and New York daily in each direction, two of which will be direct and non-stop, one by way of Syracuse and the fourth by way of Binghamton. The schedule time will be 1½ hours on the non-stop flights, 10 minutes more on the others.

## Dinner Dance Slated By Ex-War Prisoners

The Rochester Barb Wire Club, an organization of former World War II prisoners, will hold a dinner dance in the YMCA Saturday, Nov. 23, at 7 p. m. Carl Piccarretta, chairman of the affair, said all former war prisoners desirous of joining the club are invited to attend the dinner dance. He is being assisted by John Burgelin, Ross Ritto and Joseph Tubbs.

## STRIKES

(Continued from Page 1)

The local strike was upheld by the union's northeast district conference at Syracuse Monday. The action is in line with various union movements in other sections of the country. Some of these concern editorial members of the Newspaper Guild. In

Los Angeles the Herald Express has been down since September 4, but recent meetings may lead toward ironing out the difficulty.

In Philadelphia 500 editorial, advertising, business and maintenance employees who had struck against the Record and Camden Courier-Post, stayed away from work while editors and executives got out the papers. In Detroit members of the Photo Engravers Local No. 12 were considering a strike against the three dailies there.

A seven-week strike of typographical employees, pressmen and stereotypers continues at Springfield, Massachusetts. A week ago these workers were joined by members of the Newspaper Guild, Springfield, in general, is reported to be angered about the matter and may see what can be done, according to news reports today.

## FROM BUDDY TO BUDDY... BUY NOW

Xmas Decorations, Lionel Trains  
West Bend Aluminum  
Electric Blankets, Heating Pads  
Hot Plates, Table Lamps  
Radios  
Irons  
Shavers  
**HANSS**  
ELECTRIC CO.  
Clocks  
Pressure  
Cookers  
180 NORTH ST. AT UNIVERSITY AVE. STONE 1027



its a Snap!  
YOUR Personal  
CIGARETTE LIGHTER

When you are thinking of gifts, here is a "natural". This polished aluminum lighter with any name, nickname or initials engraved. They come plain too. EASILY CARRIED IN ANY POCKET OR PURSE.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW  
Wm. Fedison  
289 Rock Beach Rd.  
Rochester 12, N. Y.  
Please send me SNAP lighters  
I desire the below name engraved. (Not to exceed 9 Letters).  
Send to:  
NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
I am enclosing check   
Money Order  to cover cost.

\$2.00 PLAIN  
\$2.50 NAME ENGRAVED  
VETERANS CLUBS AND POSTS

Special offer to any Club or Post. Have your organization insignia imprinted. Reduced rates for group orders.

## HELP WANTED

Attractive Positions Available  
IN WEGMANS SUPER MARKETS

as Dept. Mgrs., Clerks, Cooks, Porters, etc.  
in the following departments:

MEAT - BAKERY  
GROCERY - BAKE SHOP  
PRODUCE - CAFETERIA  
DELICATESSEN

Apply

**WEGMANS SUPER MARKET**

Employment Office 90 Clinton Ave. So.  
Open Daily 9 to 1

## WANTED

APPRENTICE FOR  
RADIATOR WORK  
AND GENERAL  
SHOP PRACTICE

SEE

"MIKE"

18 NO. UNION ST.

## FIRST ANNUAL CARD PARTY

SAT. NOV. 16th

8 P. M.

ARNAMAR CLUB

A Real Veterans Social Club  
48 ALEXANDER ST.  
ALL VETERANS INVITED

## ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

and  
LEG BRACES  
For World War II Veterans

Rochester

Artificial Limb Co.

Established 1903 - A. J. Oster, Pres.  
275 CENTRAL AVE.  
Phone STONE 6886

## 5 ROOM SINGLE HOME

# RENT FREE FOR A FULL YEAR

Get "RENT FREE LUCKY TICKETS" at any Dep't., Hardware, Drug, Grocery, or 5 & 10c Store — when you procure your No Muss . . . No Fuss Method of Furnace and Chimney Cleaning.

ACRE'S  
"THE BOILER DOCTOR'S"

## CHIMNEY CLEANER SOOT KILLER

SPECIAL  
REG. \$1.00 SIZE

# 59<sup>c</sup>

WHAT AN XMAS PRESENT • BETTER HURRY! GET YOURS NOW!  
DRAWING DEC. 15th — MOVE IN DEC. 24th, 1946 — TICKETS TRANSFERABLE

NOTE—Winner may continue living in home after 1 year at O.P.A. Ceiling Prices



# Wright Seen As New Commander Of Amvets

An  
Independent  
Weekly  
Newspaper

# Veterans' Voice

Single  
Copies 5c  
\$2.00  
Per Year

Vol. 1—No. 19



ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

November 22, 1946

# LEGION STARTS COLLEGE PROBE

## State to Hold Line on Rent Ceilings

### CONTROL LAW DUE TO HOLD UNTIL 1948

No material changes in New York State's Residential Rent Control Law are expected until July 1948, it was predicted this week by legislative leaders in Albany.

The law is operative only if Federal ceilings are abandoned.

Assembly D. Mallory Stephens said that the 1947 Legislature probably would extend for a year also the Commercial and Business Rent Control Law for New York city which expires along with the residential statute next June.

The present OPA expires July 1, 1947, but most price ceilings already have been eliminated, rent control being one of the few still on the books.

Senator Kenneth Wherry, Republican of Nebraska, G. O. P. "whip" in the last Congress, (Continued on Page 8)

### Newspaper Dispute Remains "As Is"

Rochester, without a daily paper for two weeks, is struggling along, getting its news and ad services from the radio, weeklies and out-of-town dailies. The result, citizens agree, has not been very satisfactory.

Meanwhile it is apparent that both sides of the labor-management dispute, which has tied up the Times-Union and Democrat and Chronicle, are remaining firm.

No announcements have been made of meetings or attempts at settlement. It looks like a long fight.

### On UN Staff



HEADS TOGETHER . . . Hugo L. Black, justice of the U. S. supreme court, listens with interest to a secret—or is it a joke, as told by President Truman, when the members of the supreme court called at the White House.

### Kodak Announces Big Wage Bonus

Approximately 47,000 Eastman Kodak employees will share in a wage dividend totaling about \$8,500,000 next March, it was voted this week by the Eastman board of Directors.

The sum to be paid will be decided by a dividend of approximately \$17.50 for each \$1,000 of the individual's earnings during the period from 1942 through 1946. All workers hired on or before October 1 are eligible. The 47,000 estimate of employees includes everyone in the western hemisphere. More than 30,000 are residents of Rochester or vicinity.

Summing up the probable bonus each employe who has been on the company's rolls for five years will receive a check for approximately four and one-half times his average weekly wage.

### AMVETS HOLD 2ND ANNUAL AT ST. LOUIS

Choice of a national commander by Amvets delegates at the 2nd annual convention in St. Louis this week seems to lie between Warren Wright, 47, of Chicago, a banker, and Ray Sawyer, 34, of Washington, a lawyer, with Wright as the odds-on favorite.

To get the votes, however, Wright must overcome some prejudice in delegates' minds oc- (Continued on Page 11)

### Idle Pay Refused Striking Veterans

Upwards of 50,000 vets who took part in the General Motors and other strikes during the past year, cannot collect the \$20 weekly unemployment adjustment allowances provided in the GI Bill for the period they were on strike.

This was determined finally when General Omar N. Bradley, VA administrator, ruled as the final authority that the GI Bill "disqualifies any veteran whose unemployment is due to a stoppage of work because of a labor dispute in which he is directly interested or participating, or who belongs to a grade or class of workers so involved."

The veterans involved in the GM strike have been entitled to collect jobless pay for the four-month period of the strike amounting to approximately \$17,000,000 if General Bradley had ruled in their favor.

There is no appeal to the courts from his adverse decision. He is the final authority.

### Trade Secret?



AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIST Dr. Gerda Blau has accepted a permanent appointment on the economic staff of the food and agricultural organization of the United Nations. A graduate of London university of the law school of Vienna university she has specialized in textile raw materials and world conditions.

### VFW Broadcast Is Suspended

Monroe County Council Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars C. Frederic Jefferson has announced that the Friday evening radio broadcast heard for the past five months over Station WSAY has been suspended as a co-operative gesture by the VFW until the newspaper situation in this area returns to normal.

WSAY Program Director Olds stated that the VFW program would be returned to its usual spot as soon as conditions permit. In the meantime the veterans are urged to consult the columns of the Veterans' Voice for their veteran information.

### GI COMPLAINTS TO BE SIFTED BY COMMITTEE

A committee from the American Legion, Seventh District, New York State, has begun an investigation into housing and study conditions at Hobart and Sampson Colleges.

The action came as a result of complaints filed with the Legion unit at a meeting held at Bath last Sunday. After hearing the reports of several GI students Commander Herbert E. Garlick of Rochester, appointed George Wilson, of Geneva, Raymond Dutcher, of Canandaigua, and James Callam, of Geneseo to handle the investigation.

The students questioned readily admitted that uncomfortable housing conditions were to be expected for a time but the main cause for complaint—and alarm—was based on study conditions at both colleges the officials stated.

The Legion report shows that under the rules prevailing at Hobart and Sampson students have two "musts" on the curriculum. First, three years of German must be packed into a one year course. There is little adverse comment on this ruling because students say this can be accomplished readily if proper study facilities are provided.

The second "must" concerns trigonometry. Each student is required to take at least three hours of trig a day. This is a difficult rule and the students say a near-genius might do it under present conditions at the schools.

(Continued on Page 12)

**VETERANS' VOICE**

Published in the Interest of All-Ex-Servicemen and Women

Editorial and Business Office

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

DONALD W. KALLOCK ..... Publisher  
LELAND BELL ..... Editor  
HARRY J. GAYNOR ..... Business Manager

VOL. 1—NO. 19 NOVEMBER 22, 1946

**E**ditorial



The boys from the various veterans' organizations tell us that they are having trouble getting members out to post meetings. There is something very familiar about the complaints. As far back as 1919 when veterans' organizations, as we know them now, were quite new, the first beefs of this kind were heard.

After the first flush of enthusiasm for post gatherings had subsided a lull followed that has always had leaders a little worried. Years ago, as a result of such thin meetings the questions arose as to what could be done that would assure at least an 80 percent attendance at all meetings. The answer, so far as we know, is nothing. There are ways and means of keeping the boys coming but until each post has its own special attraction or interest there always will be laggards, the non-workers and the lukewarms.

After some research various commanders and organization leaders came up with the report that one sure way to get out the members was to interest the women in every post movement. Another, who said his boys would not come out in numbers unless they were offered something special such as food, entertainment etc., said that the expense attached to the procedure was prohibitive and that he had to turn to something else if he expected to hold his group together.

It is the earnest belief of successful commanders that each post must have a legislative procedure that is interesting. This does not mean for one meeting or a series of meetings. It means that for each time the post members gather there must be something of importance for that particular group to discuss. The dead meetings where the old routine is traced and then movements for adjournment are in order is what is knocking down attendance. Special speakers seldom bring out the stay-at-homes. There must be something of importance or at least something that each member deems important.

For example, there have been four young members of new veterans' posts in this office in the last two weeks who are completely wrapped up in the idea of getting a new home for their organizations. Nothing could be better, of course. A post home is the greatest asset known to bring out the boys and girls. The more work members put into the task of getting that home, the happier they are when the job is completed. It is something like getting a home of one's own and it will be noted, always, not once in a while, that the members who work the hardest to accomplish the home idea, are the ones who are the happiest, take on more jobs, accomplish more for the group and are usually the handy men to whom everybody turns when something goes amiss.

Every post, club, chapter or garrison has one, two and sometimes more of them. The more members of this type an organization has, the more it is blessed. There are not enough of these fellows to go around. For every man who stays home and lets the other guy do it, there must be one on the job to go into action. The distribution is not equal by a long way. It never will be, but if we could break anywhere near the 50-50 mark on workers and drones, we would have some great organizations.

No one must think that because attendance at a certain post is poor today, that it will be poor tomorrow. No one can forecast what veterans will do. We say this because never in the history of our vet organizations, has enthusiasm been at such a high mark. There will be a gradual settling, of course; the workers will work, the stay-at-home will still stay at home, but with the hang-together spirit the vet of today has in his make-up there is little chance for any post, under competent leadership, to fold up.

There is just one thing to make certain. We have noted in the enthusiastic talk of many veterans in the planning of new post homes, that they go along the same line for money raising. There will be athletic events, dances, parties, general contributions etc.

*For Which To Be Thankful*



Make certain of your step before you take it. If it be a neighborhood dance or party, be absolutely sure the affair is a rousing success before you announce it outside of your own circles. Lay the ground work first. There's where your workers come in. But be absolutely sure that anything the so-and-so post goes in for will be a rousing success.

Nothing succeeds like success.



Q. My son was discharged after serving 27 months in the Pacific theatre. His health is such that he is unable to do hard manual labor. He applied for pension but was denied that. He then applied for a civil service job in March, but up to this time he has heard nothing. Should he apply again, or have they forgotten so soon what the boys did for us? He applied for and drew unemployment compensation for a few weeks, then landed a job which doesn't pay much and which he doesn't like as there is no future in it. Can he draw compensation again if he quits this job for something better?—Mrs. R. L. V. Ararat, N. C.

A. Would suggest that your son first ask for a review of his pension application if his ill health is due to his war service. As for civil service jobs, the civil service department has urged men to apply to government for jobs and have taken good care of returning veterans, so would suggest that you write again about a civil service job for your son. Write to U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., or to the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second class post office. Your son had better consult his local employment office before quitting his present job. They will decide whether his present job is "suitable." If not then he can quit it and draw additional compensation until he obtains a better job.

Q. Could you please tell me if Headquarters company, 12th service and supply battalion, marine corps, is still overseas. It was stationed on Okinawa. My brother was in it and we haven't heard from him for some time.—Mrs. J. C. White Hall, Md.

A. As of August 15, the Headquarters Company, 12th SS Bn., Marine Corps was stationed in Tsing Tao, China.

Q. Can you tell me where the 31st US N.C.B., Company A, is now? Also where is the 72nd N.C.B., Company A?—E. J. F., Joliet, Ill.

A. The 31st was deactivated on June 3, 1946 and men not eligible for discharge were reassigned to the 5th marines on Guam. The 72nd was deactivated Dec. 29, 1945 and men ineligible for discharge were transferred to the 31st.

Q. My husband has been in service two years the 27th of June and has never been overseas. He re-enlisted for three years. Will he have to go overseas before he gets his discharge or stay on this side his three years. He is a Pfc. and has one child. He is now at Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C. Will he have to stay his three years out?—Mrs. N. C. M., Lillington, N. C.

A. Your husband will have to go wherever he is sent during this three-year enlistment whether it's overseas or here in the States. Unless he is discharged for disability or other reason, he must remain for his three-year hitch.

**Six-Inch Sermon**

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Paul in Athens and Corinth.  
Lesson for November 24: Acts 17:22-28a; 18:1-4; 1 Corinthians 1:22-25; 3:1-3.

Memory Selection: 1 Corinthians 3:11.

While Paul waited for Silas and Timothy in Athens, distressed by idolatry of the people, and preaching in the market, certain Epicureans and Stoics brought him before the Areopagus to give an account of his teaching.

Paul was not abashed there, but at once declared the Unknown God, to whom the Athenians had raised an altar, and spoke concerning the true God's attributes and the fact that in him men live and move and have their being. He condemned idolatry, struck at the national pride (verse 26-28), and called upon his hearers to repent. All this was strange to the philosophers. Some mocked when they heard of the resurrection; others said they would hear Paul again. Dionysius, one of their number; Damaris, a woman, and others believed.

To Corinth Paul next went and remained there eighteen months, working with Aquila and Priscilla in tent-making, and preaching in the synagogue and elsewhere. Against Jewish prejudice, Greek intellectualism, and the vices of the mass, the task was difficult. Afterward Paul wrote unto the Corinthian converts as "unto babes in Christ," warning them against "jealousy and strife" as evidences of the carnal mind still present in those who had formerly been engrossed in the vices of the city.

1861-1863, by John Beatty, edited by Harvey S. Ford, introduction by Lloyd Lewis Norton, \$3.50.

HOW TO FIX JONAH, by Lorenz Graham (Reynal & Hitchcock, \$2.50). African folklore about Biblical figures.

THE LAST CIRCLE: Stories and Poems, by Stephen Vincent Benet (Farrar, Strauss, \$3). The first printing in book form of fifteen short stories and as many poems.

**New Books**

THE QUEEN'S AWARDS, 1946, edited by Ellery Queen (Little, Brown, \$2.75). Sixteen stories from Ellery Queen Mystery Magazine.  
A LONG WAY FROM BOSTON, by Beth O'Shea (Whit-

tlesey House, \$2.75). Adventures on a transcontinental motor trip twenty years ago.  
THE LULL, by Max Miller (Whittlesey House, \$2) A novelette.  
MEMOIRS OF A VOLUNTEER,

# Seneca Lake Area Boosted As Home Of UN

## FINGER LAKES BOOSTERS ASK CONSIDERATION

Historic Seneca Lake, where the Five Nations of the Iroquois Indian Confederation set an ancient pattern for collective security hundreds of years ago is being urged as a permanent home site for the United Nations.

The recommendation was made in a resolution adopted by the Finger Lakes Association at its 27th annual meeting in Seneca Falls. The area booster association urged the United Nations to consider a four-mile-square track at the Sampson Naval Training Station on the historic lake, where 45,000 at a time were trained for war service in the Navy.

"It is a region," the resolution said, "renowned for scenic and cultural advantages, it has miles of railroad on a main line to New York, 54 roadways, 50 miles of power lines, 30 miles of sewers and a 5,000,000 gallon daily water supply.

25 communities in the Finger Lakes region, voted to invite to membership Rochester, Syracuse, Binghamton, Bath, Elmira and Corning.

Sampson currently is being used as an emergency college and word from Washington indicated that the Veterans Administration has frozen equipment and the 1,000-bed Sampson Naval Hospital preparatory to taking it over as a tuberculosis hospital.

## Newest AA Group To Meet Monday

A new group of Alcoholics Anonymous, the nucleus of which will be veterans of World War II, will hold the first meeting Monday evening at 8:30 in room 340, Seneca Hotel. Advisors from the older AA groups of the city will be on hand to aid the younger men.

## GI Insurance Conversion Made Without Lump Charge

Much misinformation has been circulated about GI insurance conversion but the fact is that a veteran holding GI insurance on the regular "term" basis (that is, temporary straight life) can convert his insurance to a permanent endowment or 20-or-30-payment life plan without a lump sum conversion payment.

To do so, a veteran simply converts the insurance at his present age rather than retroactively at the age he had attained when he originally took out the insurance upon entering the armed forces.

By converting at his present age, however, a veteran cannot realize any value on the insurance premiums he has been paying since he first took it out and will have received only the protection for that past period which is all term insurance gives anyhow.

But if he does convert retroactively at the age he had reached when he signed up for insurance, all premiums for the duration of the policy will be based on the younger age although the lump sum payment will also be necessary.

## Former Marines Offering House Cleaning Service

Military life in World War II taught a lot of people a lot of things, and not the least of what they learned were initiative and enterprise.

At Philadelphia, for example, 18 former Marines have formed a house-cleaning service and will clean your house from top to bottom in a day. And the results of their work are guaranteed to please the most fastidious housewife.

They have organized themselves into combat teams such as were used to good advantage in the Pacific, and have equipped themselves with the latest house-cleaning paraphernalia. Their earnings range from \$36 to \$60 a week.

## Thousand Loans Repaid By Vets

Business is good for at least 1,000 veterans who have started business enterprises with the aid of G. I. loans, according to a report received in the Buffalo Regional Office of the Veterans Administration.

The conclusion has been made by the Veterans Administration in releasing figures to show that over 1,000 business loans obtained by ex-service men and women under the G. I. Bill have already been repaid to banks and other lending institutions.

Under the G. I. Bill, the Veterans Administration pointed out, borrowers have up to 10 years to repay business loans. The fact that so many have been repaid already shows that many of these veterans have proved themselves to be astute business men in their various lines.

When these loans were obtained by these ex-GI's, the Veterans Administration guaranteed more than \$900,000 to the lending institutions. The full value of the loans for all these 1,000 borrowers together is estimated at running about \$2,000,000. The conscientiousness of ex-service men who have borrowed money under the G. I. Bill was further indicated in the Veterans Administration's report that more than 2,000 veterans who had obtained loans for buying or building homes under this Bill have already paid back in full. In this connection, the Veterans Administration stated, that the veterans could have taken up to 25 years to pay. The Veterans Administration guarantee on these home loans ran to \$3,500,000.

In concluding its loan report, the Veterans Administration in Washington stated that of some 350,000 ex-service men and women who had obtained loans under G. I. Bill, only 275 have defaulted on their payments so far. This is less than one per cent, the Veterans Administration pointed out. Officials of the federal agency also stated that the great majority of these defaulted loans were in the field of business. There were 223 such defaults on which the Veterans Administration paid \$188,000, which was the guarantee it gave to the lending institutions who had extended the loans. More than 99 per cent of all veterans who have borrowed money under these special laws have been paying up as per schedule, the Veterans Administration asserted.

## Post to Entertain Conservation Group

The Monroe County Conservation League will be guests of the Crouch-Dowd Post, VFW, at the Scottsville Road clubhouse on the evening of November 25. Tom Crone will officiate and there will be awards for games and special motion pictures have been procured for the occasion. The party will start at 9 P. M.



MONARCH OF FOREST . . . A giant douglas fir tree, 12 feet, 9 inches in diameter—reputedly the largest in cross-section ever felled by man—has been cut in the prime forests southwest of Mt. Rainier, Wash. Annual rings show the forest monarch was 586 years old.

## Jewish War Vets Begin Campaign

The David J. Kauffman Post No. 41, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, extends an invitation to all men and women who served in the Armed Forces of the United States, who are of the Jewish Faith, to become members of its post.

A quota of 500 new members is the new goal. Elmer Weiss and Sherwood M. Snyder have been appointed as co-chairmen of this drive which will continue until December 31.

Captains are: Team I — Sol Guttenberg; Team II — Joseph Schriber; Team III — David Margolis; Team IV — Ben Eskin; Team V — Al Okun; Team VI — Hyman Kravetz; Team VII — Dorothy Hyman; Team VIII — Max Ambush; Team IX — Leon Berman; Team X — H. T. Maas.

Committee Secretary—Esther Miller; Ex-officio members of the Committee are: Sam Savage, Commander; Harry Hample — Quartermaster.

## Veteran is Stuck With 500 Books

Robert E. Freed, Salt Lake City, Utah, veteran and amateur journalist, had 500 books on hand Saturday night that he was having difficulty even giving away.

The books are on the combat record of the 393d Infantry Regiment, Freed's former G.I. colleagues have already paid him for them—but he's lost track of them since demobilization and doesn't know where to send the volumes.

## Lend Lease Shows 50 Billion Total

The United States spent \$50,596,698,489 on Lend-Lease through Aug. 31, 1946, the Treasury has reported. Of this amount, \$48,500,000,000 represented shipments to foreign countries. The remainder was for administrative and other expenses.

**ARTIFICIAL LIMBS**  
and  
**LEG BRACES**  
For World War II Veterans  
**Rochester**  
**Artificial Limb Co.**  
Established 1903 - A. J. Oster, Pres.  
275 CENTRAL AVE.  
Phone STONE 6886

**GI—For your Realty Problems consult Cameron Realtors.**  
  
Morton — Rocket Section. Desirable 6 room home. Will pass GI Loan with small down payment.  
  
**Cameron Realty Company**  
Powers Bldg. Main 5847

**CENTRAL TRUST CO.**  
**FOR G. I. LOANS**  
go to the "Bank of Friendly Service"  
The Central Trust Co.  
Speedy action on applications  
**MAIN OFFICE**  
25 MAIN STREET E.  
Member Federal Reserve System  
F. D. I. C.  
Mention this Paper when making applications

**WANTED VETERANS**  
Night and Day Shipping Dept.  
Full Time—Overtime  
Apply  
**TOBIN PACKING CO.**  
900 MAPLE ST.  
(Arpeko)

**VETERANS**  
COME IN SEE US  
**GI HOUSES FOR SALE**  
**BALL - BROOKS REALTORS**  
421 POWERS BLDG. MAIN 848

**PERRYS FLOWER SHOPS, INC.**  
Famous For Quality Flowers  
**FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION**  
THREE STORES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
HOTEL SENECA ARCADE STONE 9756  
441 CHILI AVE. GENESEE 116-159  
MONROE AVE. at MONROE 6177 WINTON ROAD

**THANKSGIVING DANCE**  
Sponsored By  
**ARTHUR P. ZIMMER POST, VFW.**  
Featuring  
**KEN RENICK & HIS ORCHESTRA**  
NOV. 29, 1946 SPORTS ARENA—9 till 1  
Tickets \$1.00 (tax 20c) Total \$1.20

**A Plan to Pay YOUR DOCTOR BILLS**  
This "Prepaid Medical Plan" pays for medical care, treatment or operations—at home, the Doctor's office or in the hospital.  
**For Any Sickness or Accident**  
Issued to individuals or family groups. Good with any licensed Doctor of Medicine.  
**MAIL COUPON TODAY**  
Medical Service Department  
Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Association  
1132 Sibley Tower Bldg., Rochester 4, N. Y.  
Please send information on your new plan to pay Doctor bills.  
Name .....  
Address .....  
City ..... Zone .....  
J. C.

# Million Federal Workers May Lose Jobs

## NINE BILLION BUDGET SLICE IS SUGGESTED

A \$9,000,000,000 reduction in the federal budget, accompanied by dismissal of at least 1,000,000 civilian government workers was recommended by Representative Taber, Republican, New York, who will head the House Appropriations Committee in the new Congress.

At a news conference, Taber told reporters that \$9,000,000,000 is the minimum "we might hope to save."

He proposed that the estimated 2,300,000 civilian employees of the government be reduced by at least 1,000,000 to effect a saving of \$3,000,000. This cut, he said, can be made "without damaging the efficiency of the government."

Meanwhile, congressional Republicans swung an axe at taxes but ran into opposition from their own and Democratic ranks to any revenue slashes not paired with even deeper cuts in spending.

Members of the House Republican Committee, eager to get their party's hands on legislative controls for the first time in 14 years, laid before Senate colleagues a quickly assembled program to take a 20 per cent slice off individual income taxes. Changes in business levies would await detailed study.

## DID YOU BREAK YOUR GLASSES?

Your broken lenses can be replaced with Bausch & Lomb lenses . . . at a remarkable saving. The prescription is not required . . . simply take the broken pieces to King Optical Company, 506 Temple Building. Charge accounts invited. Advertisement.



IN ROCHESTER  
IT'S

**JUDGE'S**

81 LAKE AVE.

SUITS — COATS  
ODD TROUSERS

**RAYMOND'S**

Rochester Quality  
Clothes

71 MAIN ST. E.

Rochester, New York

**FIRE — AUTO — LIFE  
INSURANCE**

Take Advantage of Our 30 Years Experience

**SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY**

General Agent — Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Associates

HARVEY FELDMAN — WALTER J. ROGERS

42 EAST AVE.

STONE 7250



**YOUR MOVE GISMO . . .** Chief torpedoman's mate, Vernon D. Shiver, Hebbardsville, Ky., plans his next move against his veteran canine opponent, Gismo, yard dog, third class, USN. Their home at Guam is in a newly converted base hospital hut.

## OPA Reports On Price Hikes Following Decontrol Action

The Office of Price Administration at Washington has announced that its statistics show that prices on 28 major commodities increased an average of 7.4 percent during the first days of trading after the decontrol action.

Sharpest increases were reported in 16 industrial raw materials which rose 12.4 percent. The remaining 12 items included in the OPA survey were foodstuffs, which advanced about 1 per cent.

Officials noted that compared with last June 30, when the OPA "holiday" occurred, foodstuffs have outdistanced industrial raw materials in price rises with a total gain of 56 per cent. This contrasts with 38 per cent for the rest of the list. The over-all percentage increase since June was 45 per cent.

Economists making the study declined to forecast the future of wholesale and retail prices as a result of decontrol, and there was considerable difference of opinion among other Government economists on that point.

Some officials, who concede they are in a minority, believe that in General prices will reach

a peak "very early next year" and thereafter a drop will occur except in a few very short commodities. Extent of this drop, they say, will depend on how well consumers' pocketbooks have been able to withstand the present rise.

Other economists, while agreeing that a price peak is likely to arrive next year, followed by a decline, believe that it will not occur until much later in the year. One of these expressed the opinion that the principal effect of the decontrol action would be to delay a price recession which he said otherwise was due soon.

## Schied Post Fete Slated Nov. 26

Commander "Chuck" Ellis of the Dick Schied Memorial Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and his entire (every post member) committee expect to be agreeably surprised when returns are checked from the November 26 "Feather Party." The Post plans to purchase a color stand from the proceeds of the party.

A lively program of entertainment has been arranged and the suggestion made that the date be red penciled as THE VETERANDOM DANCE of the week in Rochester.

## Keith-Miller Post To Meet Dec. 3

Commander Joseph R. Vay, Keith-Miller Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has announced that the newly formed unit will meet the second and fourth Thursdays at 746 Jay Street, but because Thanksgiving Day falls on November 28 the next meeting of the group will be held Thursday, December 3.

The post membership is composed almost entirely of World War II servicemen. Members are planning a home of their own and after the last meeting (the 21st) they are certain they are on the right track for a "Gobbler Party" brought good returns.

## Besant is honored At Post Meeting

Slager Band Post, American Legion, honored Past Commander Arthur Besant at the November 18 meeting when Commander Herman Wild and past commander Raymond M. Woodard joined hands to make a presentation to Besant for "excellent and outstanding services to the American Legion."

The gift was a costly traveling bag.

## Gaynor Addresses Cumberland AAs

Harry J. Gaynor, business manager of The VETERANS' VOICE speaking before a Monroe County group of Alcoholics Anonymous, at 338 Cumberland Street, told the group that "one need not have a reputation for oratory but if he has a reputation for honorable living and fair play his influence on his neighbors will often be greater than that of any printed word or radio speech."

"No one," said Gaynor, "can remain cold in the visible presence of sincere and all out effort."

## Rochesterians Issue Warning Of Gift Deadline

The "Rochesterians" are issuing a last call to World War II Veterans of Rochester and Monroe County and out-of-town veterans now attending Rochester schools.

For several weeks the "Rochesterians" have been distributing as a "Welcome Home" gift to local veterans a 300 page book entitled "The Constitution of the United States, Its Sources and Its Application". Because of the special interest shown by Student-veterans, it has been decided that during this last month of distribution any veteran attending a Rochester school regardless of his home address, will receive a copy of this gift upon presenting his discharge papers, photostatic copy or similar identification at the "Little White House", corner of S. Clinton and Monroe Aves.

This book contains much valuable information as well as enjoyable reading. Hours at the "Little White House" are from 9-5 any weekday and from 9-1 on Saturdays. The supply is limited and December 20 has been set as the deadline for presentation of the book.

**NEW! POWERFUL!  
ALMOST 60% SMALLER!**

Government Approved For Veterans



**This is all you wear  
No separate battery pack  
No separate battery wires**

Yes—now you can wear a hearing aid with complete comfort and ease. The tiny new Beltone Mono-Pac is about 1/2 size and weight of old style hearing aids—actually little larger than a deck of playing cards, yet so powerful you hear even *whispers!* Get helpful facts about this new "miracle" aid in valuable **FREE** book about deafness.

Telephone, call or send coupon for **FREE HEARING BOOKLET**

**BELTONE of Rochester**

920 Sibley Tower Bldg.

Stone 4673

Send Coupon Now **FOR YOUR FREE BOOK**

**BELTONE OF ROCHESTER**  
920 Sibley Tower Bldg., Rochester 4, N. Y.

Please rush new **FREE** booklet of interesting, scientific facts about deafness and what can be done to overcome it.

Name .....  
Street .....  
Town ..... State .....

# VA Making Reservations For NP Patients

## Realty Vote Asks 15 Per Cent Hike In All Rentals

Members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has adopted resolutions calling for immediate termination of all emergency controls over new building and new housing, including ceilings on rents and sales.

At the final business session of their thirty-ninth annual convention, the delegates also went on record as favoring decontrol of rents on existing housing for any landlord offering leases up to Jan. 1, 1948 at a rental not more than 15 per cent above present ceilings, and lifting of all residential rent controls by that date.

They asked for "more accurate" reports on the financial condition of the Federal Government, "more objective and factual" reporting of housing statistics by Government agencies, and greater decentralization of Government functions.

## Christmas Party Planned By Post

Pulaski Post, American Legion, home post of County American Legion Commander Russell Fellerski, meeting November 15 in Falcon Hall adopted plans for an active fall and winter season.

December 19, in the Falcon Hall, members, families and friends will conduct their annual Christmas party. Commander Joseph H. Lawrence assured that the 1946 party will top anything the post has done in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Cudzilo were appointed co-chairmen. Plans for a January dance are being laid.

## Drum Corps Planned By Pulaski Post

With a slogan "Pulaski Out In Front" as a guide the Pulaski American Legion post plans to have the biggest and finest drum and bugle corps in this section of the state, according to announcements.

Marcel Mrzywka, veteran of World War II, is chairman of the committee handling organization of the corps. He is being assisted by Miss Wanda V. Pietrzak, secretary, and Alex B. Tomczak, treasurer.

## Women Students At All-Time High

Enrollment of women in the country's colleges and universities has reached a new high record of 667,000, Dr. Francis G. Cornell of the United States Office of Education, reported. However, the proportion of women students in the whole enrollment is only about one-half what it was last year, owing to the great number of war veterans who have registered.

Dr. Cornell said that the 1,749 colleges and universities had 2,062,000 students as of Oct. 15, which was 50 per cent higher than the last previous record, the 1,360,000 reported in 1939-40.

## New V.F.W. Group To Seal Officers

Installation of officers for the Eu-Pac-Asia Post, VFW, will be held Friday evening, November 22 at Echo Hall, Sobieski Street. Mike Mazirney is commander of the new organization which has a starting membership of 75.

All veterans are invited to the installation ceremonies. Refreshments will be served following the rites.

## STILL ON HIS FIRST LESSON



Courtesy Appreciate America, Inc.

## Texas Now Offers "Biggest" Caves For Atomic Warfare

The state of Texas which admits it has "the biggest and best of everything," has come up with an idea that it has the biggest and best caves for use of United States citizens in case of an atomic war.

Searching for a cozy cavern could become as involved as hunting an apartment—that is, it could for the United States. Texas isn't worried.

There are plenty of caves in the San Antonio area and if you're lucky, you might get one of those equipped with electricity and running water.

A luxurious "cav-estate" is situated between Burnet and Marble Falls. It's large, breezy rooms and underground brooks combine to make a perfect home for even the most particular caveman. Climb in and see this beautiful property and note its unusual features. It features subterranean streams stocked with adorable blind fish and a "game preserve" of salamanders and cave amphibia.

The cave has electric lights and all the calcite and onyx anyone could desire.

For the venturesome type, Texas can offer cave homes in the hills. It would be just the thing for a hardy, pioneer family.

Another cave, the Devil's

Sink Hole, is simply waiting for an atom-scared inhabitant. Most persons after taking one look at the Sink Hole would take an atom bomb any time.

If you're a mite particular and none of the existing caves suit your fancy, just tote along a pick and develop your own cave "addition" in any old area underlain by deep limestone strata, of which Texas has plenty.

## 30 PER CENT OF HOSPITALS MAY BE USED

The Veterans Administration is innovating a number of important departures in the program of medical and physical rehabilitation under medical director Major General Paul R. Hawley.

At the top of the list is the provision that 30% of beds in all new VA general hospitals be reserved for neuro-psychiatric patients.

Another is the determination to locate new hospitals for NP patients near or in centers of population where they may have the benefit of the facilities of the nation's top medical centers instead of in rural areas as was the practice formerly.

VA also plans to have sizeable general medical and surgical units in all NP hospitals so that all hospitals may be considered general hospitals.

The VA program for outpatient care for NP patients initiated two years ago is to be expanded greatly through development of hygiene clinics to anticipate and prevent hospitalization of a great many such cases.

The shortage of competent personnel in these fields is so great that VA now has its own program for training psychiatrists and psychologists. There are now 100 young physicians training under world-famous Dr. Karl Menninger at Topeka, Kansas.

Cases requiring psychiatric treatment constitute the greatest number of all those in the VA medical categories.

## H. C. MANCHESTER & SONS

WE BUY

PAPER - RAGS - IRON and METAL STORAGE BATTERIES and OLD TIRES

We Will Send a Truck for Your Pick-up Call at Our Yard—We May Have What You Need for That Home Repair Job

Kindly Remember Your Veterans

YARD 194 RIVER ST.

CHARLOTTE 50

## HELP WANTED

Attractive Positions Available IN WEGMANS SUPER MARKETS

as Dept. Mgrs., Clerks, Cooks, Porters, etc. in the following departments:

MEAT - BAKERY  
GROCERY - BAKE SHOP  
PRODUCE - CAFETERIA  
DELICATESSEN

Apply

WEGMANS SUPER MARKET

Employment Office 90 Clinton Ave. So.  
Open Daily 9 to 1

## Browncroft Post In Annual Party

Browncroft Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, staged one of the best attended parties in its history when members and families gathered in the 1050 Clifford Avenue club rooms Friday evening, November 15, for their annual "Drawing Party."

The party was handled by a committee consisting of Commander James Burns, Senior Vice-commander Robert Devereaux, James Brennan, Noah Keirsblick, Frank Wilson, Stanley Pierce and John Bimmler. American Legion Monroe County Commander Russell Fellerski was guest of honor.



## The SPRING HOUSE

"famous for fine foods"

Thanksgiving Dinner Reservations Now Being Taken

LUNCH 12 to 2 DINNER 5 to 9  
SUNDAY DINNER 12 until 8  
CLOSED MONDAYS

Sandwiches & All Beverages Served DAILY  
4 P. M. until 2 A. M.

Wedding Parties  
Banquets  
3001 Monroe Ave.

Mrs. Sara Scruggs  
Proprietress  
Hillside 2421

## FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

Save your tires by correcting unnecessary wear caused by faulty alignment. Drive in to Heinrich's modern, completely equipped shop today.



FOR CHEVROLET  
**HEINRICH**

217 LAKE AVENUE

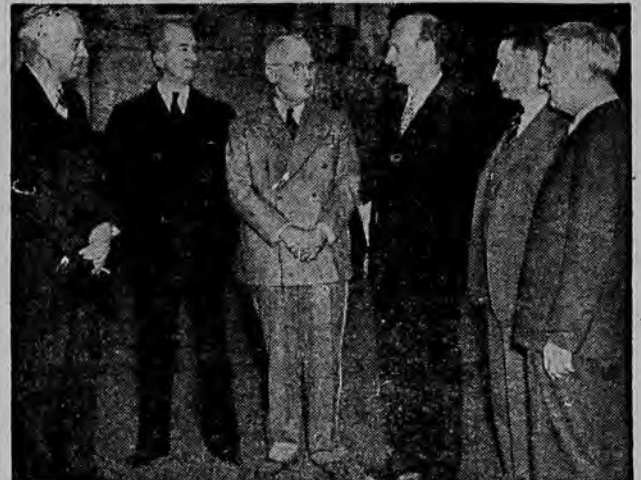
# - NEWS IN PICTURES -



**ALONZO STAGG RECEIVES PLAQUE . . .** Tug Wilson, right, commissioner of the Big Nine, presents a plaque to Amos Alonzo Stagg, one of the founding members of the Western conference. Presentation was made prior to the game between Stagg's college of the Pacific and Northwestern university. Although defeated, Stagg's eleven made a good showing against the superior and larger college.



**GUESS WHO'S WINNING . . .** If anyone can reflect the fortunes of the Woodridge, N. J., high school football team to the finest degree, it's Buster, the team's mascot. His doleful appearance, here, indicates that his team has not yet scored.



**ATOMIC ENERGY CONTROL COMMISSION . . .** The all-civilian domestic atomic energy control commission, headed by David E. Lillenthal, former chairman of Tennessee Valley authority, are shown as they conferred with President Truman, following announcement of their appointment. Left to right: Sumner Pike, Lubec, Me.; Lewis L. Strauss, New York City; President Truman; Chairman Lillenthal; E. F. Bacher, Ithaca, N. Y.; W. W. Waymack, Des Moines, Iowa.



**NO FOOLING—HE NEEDS IT . . .** Rickford Ray Schmidt, 10 days old, isn't fooling about that toothbrush he is wielding—he really needs it! Ricky was born with that tooth, and three more on the way. The doctor says that the Los Angeles baby would have a full set before most babies cut their first teeth.



**NEW YORKER MAYOR OF HAMBURG . . .** Max Brauer, who became an American citizen last year while lecturing under auspices of Federal Council of Churches of Christ, has been chosen as mayor of Hamburg.



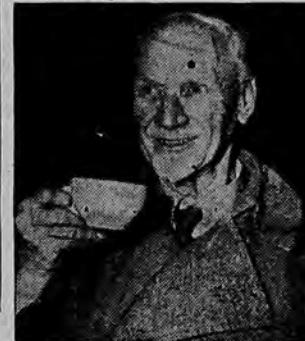
**THREE PRESIDENTS IN ONE FAMILY . . .** James H. Case Sr., center, president of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, offers congratulations to his two sons who also hold "president titles." James H. Case Jr., left, recently was inducted as president of Washington and Jefferson college, and Everett N. Case, right, is president of Colgate university. President Everett was one of the main speakers at the installation ceremony of his brother.



**FIRST CHINESE PLAYER . . .** King Kwong, first Chinese hockey player ever to represent a team in the United States, played with a strong Western Canada amateur league before entering the Canadian army two years ago.



**DO IT YOURSELF! . . .** "If you want a thing well done, do it yourself," is the sentiment of Mrs. Emmanuel Shinwell, wife of the British minister of fuel and power, as she does all her own work.



**CUPPA CAWFFEE FOR THE MARSHAL . . .** Field Marshal Jan C. Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, shown enjoying a cup of coffee, during recess of the United Nations general assembly.



**KING OF TRANSJORDAN . . .** King Abdullah of Transjordan, shown as he announced his stand by the side of the Arabs of Palestine, in asking that Jewish immigration be stopped.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

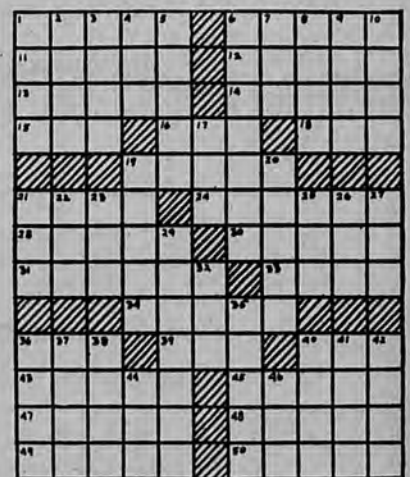
### ACROSS

- 1 Blemishes
- 6 Profits
- 11 Unit of gem weight
- 12 Country of S. Asia
- 13 Famous fort (Texas)
- 14 Girl's nickname
- 15 Babylonian god
- 16 Sphere
- 18 Affirmative reply
- 19 Fold over, as cloth
- 21 Woven cotton strip
- 24 Inclines
- 28 Similar
- 30 Figs
- 31 Last syllable of a word (Pros.)
- 33 Compass point
- 34 Stairway post
- 36 Club
- 39 Uncooked
- 40 High priest
- 43 Prepares for publication
- 45 Like an elf
- 47 The use of radio-telegraphy
- 48 Amount person is rated
- 49 Color
- 50 Effeminate boy

### DOWN

- 1 Crust on a wound
- 2 Wan
- 3 Verbal
- 4 Head covering
- 5 Backless seat
- 6 Suspension as for a compass
- 7 Cuckoo
- 8 Inac...ely
- 9 River (Afr.)
- 10 Speaks
- 17 Property (L.)
- 19 Silk (Chin.)
- 20 Wiping cloth
- 21 Greek letter
- 22 Entire
- 23 Abyss
- 25 Brain covering
- 26 Type measures
- 27 Clique

Solution in Next Issue.

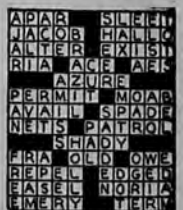


No. 6

- 6 Suspension as for a compass
- 7 Cuckoo
- 8 Inac...ely
- 9 River (Afr.)
- 10 Speaks
- 17 Property (L.)
- 19 Silk (Chin.)
- 20 Wiping cloth
- 21 Greek letter
- 22 Entire
- 23 Abyss
- 25 Brain covering
- 26 Type measures
- 27 Clique

- 29 American poet
- 32 Milk fish
- 35 Pitchers
- 36 Great mass of ice (shortened)
- 37 Jewish month
- 38 The rise and fall of the ocean
- 40 Lizards
- 41 Oldest division of Euro-Jurassic system (geol.)
- 42 Intimately
- 44 Blind
- 46 Member of a Mongoloid tribe

Answer to Puzzle Number 5



Series G-46

# FDR, Urges Truman To Save Vet Housing

## U.S. Army Staging Great Expansion In Officers Corps

In the greatest peacetime expansion of its officer corps in history, the United States Army is now seeking candidates for 25,000 Regular Army commissions in the grades of Second and First Lieutenant, Captain and Major, Major General Edward F. Witsell, the Adjutant General, has announced.

The expansion is designed to bring the Army's regular officer strength to 50,000 as authorized by Congress in August. It is the second within 12 months, an increase to 25,000 having been authorized last December. As emphasized by General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower in his testimony before Congress last July, the authorized increase in the number of Regular Army commissions will permit the Army to offer attractive careers to the most desirable and experienced wartime officers, whose expensive training would otherwise be lost to the Army when they revert to their civilian professions.

Former officers of the Army of the United States who have served since December 7, 1941, whether or not they previously applied during the Officer-Procurement Program conducted earlier this year, are eligible for appointment.

## Income Tax Men Eager To Assist

Veterans with problems regarding their Federal income taxes were urged by the Bureau of Internal Revenue to visit the collector of internal revenue in their home districts.

General rules applying to veterans provide that income from civilian sources, whether earned during or after military service in the armed forces, is taxable; that pay for active service in the armed forces is exempt for all enlistment men up to the rank of warrant officer, and up to \$1,500 for commissioned officers.

**GI — For your Realty Problems consult Cameron Realtors.**

Weld Street No. 133 — Vacant A-1 condition. 8 rooms, garage. Price drastically reduced. Ideal for GI low down payment.

**Cameron Realty Company Power Bldg. Main 5847**

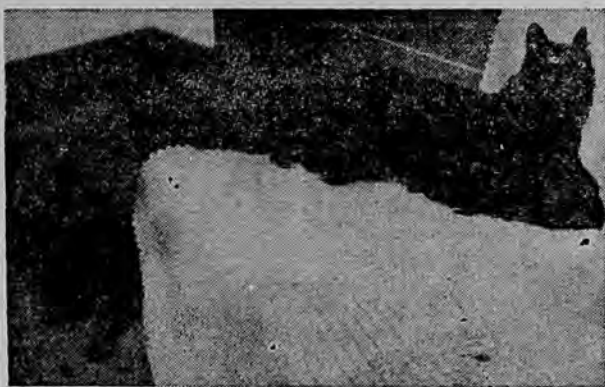
## VETERANS

We have homes in all sections of the Rochester Area ranging in price from \$5,000 to \$15,000. Many of these will qualify for G. I. Loans. Why not contact us and let our trained representative help you find your home.

STONE 5860  
119  
MAIN ST. E.



Evenings and  
Sundays  
CHAR. 2248



**CAT NURSES PUPS . . .** Topsy, Dachshund mother of eight puppies, stands guard while Spooky, the cat, nurses the litter. Topsy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Goodin, Santa Monica, Calif., is too ill to care for her litter. Spooky, who boasts from Persian background, et al, was recruited from a dog and cat hospital.

## \$50,000,000 In Treasure Wait Divers, Says Veteran

A veteran deep-sea diver who has been down after Aztec gold in Caribbean and brought up water-logged timbers from the Mississippi River believes there is \$50,000,000 waiting for the men who search the bottom of Ole Man River.

River Capt. Charles S. Gartrell, 63, retired as a diver, but he is still anxious to help new explorers seeking treasures.

In May, 1933, Gartrell produced hundreds of logs of hardwood, water-logged timbers from the Mississippi River in Missouri and North Arkansas. The wood had been buried under the stream by the New Madrid, Mo., earthquake of 1811 and was well cured.

Earlier he had salvaged a load of cotton from the hull of the steamer Kate Adams, bringing up 1,200 bales of cotton from the mud and mire below the Mississippi.

Gartrell believes there are other treasures to be found in the river for those with the

brawn and courage to look for them. He estimated the potential take at \$50,000,000.

Gartrell's experience diving for Aztec gold in the Caribbean convinced him that it was impossible to escape a jinx once a curse is placed on a ship.

The Merida, sunk in 1504, was reported to carry much treasure stolen from the Aztecs, who placed a curse on the departing Spanish galleon.

When Gartrell reached the hulk and blew the safe, he found it empty. "We lost several men in the attempt," Gartrell said, "and the captain dropped dead as soon as the search was completed."

## Credit Letters Planned by WAA

The War Assets Administration announced it will issue letters of credit to reputable firms as a means of expediting surplus property disposal. Credit letters may be used instead of cash by any firm having established credit with WAA. The holders would be permitted to buy on thirty-day open accounts at any time or place and at any type of surplus sale.

WAA said buyers may apply to the credit department of any of its regional offices for the letters. These offices may approve lines of credit up to \$50,000 and issue credit letters for a specific amount. Applications for credits exceeding \$50,000 are processed through regional offices to Washington WAA headquarters for final approval.

## Passenger Travel Reduced By ODT

In anticipation of a coal strike, the Office of Defense Transportation directed a reduction of 25 per cent in the railroad passenger service performed by coal-burning locomotives, effective at 11:59 P. M. Sunday.

The agency made it plain that the forthcoming cut in passenger travel was only the first step in a series designed to curtail transportation by declaring:

"A continued coal strike would force a progressive reduction in the nation's rail transportation to the point where only the most essential services could be provided at the end of thirty days."

## New Post Slates 1st Social Event

With Anthony Howard, post commander in charge of arrangements the newly formed Davis-Ocorr-Love Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct their first social event of the season in the Arnamar Club, 48 Alexander St., Tuesday evening, November 26. The affair being planned for the members of the post, their families and prospective members will contain a program of entertainment with abundant refreshments available.

This alert overseas veteran's organization meets twice a month, in the Arnamar Club, the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays.

## Laemlein Post To Buy Home

According to Commander Fisher of the Laemlein Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, there will soon be a new VFW home in Rochester. Under the direction of Henry Cornelius and his committee contributions are coming in as per schedule and a site is about to be purchased.

The Laemlein Post lists many of Rochester's leading veterans as members. The unit has taken an interest in all civic projects within the 22nd Ward and many of the programs staged in that section of the city had their birth in the meetings of the post.

## Atom War Course Started by Army

With an eye to Atomic Age warfare, the Army Ground forces will send about 400 men a year to leading schools of the nation to keep abreast of "continuing scientific developments."

An announcement said the officers would study advanced technical and physical science, including atomic energy, nuclear physics, electronics and aerodynamics as related to guided missiles.

Student-officers must be men with qualified scholastic backgrounds and under thirty years of age.

## Dancers Entertain Hanford Garrison

Rear Admiral Franklin Hanford Garrison, No. 10, Army and Navy Union, conducted a successful public gathering in the club rooms, 461 Ridge Road, West, November 20.

More than 200 attended and were treated to an exhibition of dancing by the students of the Gladys Bliss School.

Commander Charles Frey, was in charge assisted by Darwin Sherman, garrison adjutant, and Henry Wilson.

## HOUSE GROUP SLATES PROBE AS FIRST TASK

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., housing chairman for the American Veterans Committee, has called on President Truman to use all his war powers with "daring and imagination" to prevent collapse of the veterans' housing program.

He urged that the President order RFC loans for companies manufacturing prefabricated houses on a scale necessary to get them into full production.

Meanwhile in Washington the House Banking Committee, which goes into session in January, will have an investigation of the entire Veterans' Housing Program as its first business.

Representative Wolcott, Michigan Republican who succeeds Representative Spence, Democrat, Kentucky, as committee chairman, told newsmen the quick enquiry will be aimed at uncovering the "basic faults" of the program with the view to speedy passage of remedial legislation.

Describing the present program as "outrageously bad," Wolcott said "there is little time to lose. The investigation must be the first order of business for the committee."

The veterans' housing program, passed by Congress last Spring under urging of President Truman, was designed to provide almost 3,000,000 houses for veterans in two years. It includes priorities on materials for veterans and \$400,000,000 in subsidies to increase the production of scarce building materials.

## WANT DOCTORS

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Army Surgeon General, sent letters to 5,000 young Army doctors urging them to apply for Regular Army commissions and offering special educational advantages.

*Projansky*

QUALITY FURS  
for the  
IDEAL GIFT

Complete assortments of all the wanted furs. The Projansky label is your assurance of the finest quality and approved style . . . and remember it costs no more here — quality considered.

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

PROJANSKY  
39 EAST AVENUE

# OPA Rules Out Auto Sales-Rent Tie-Ins

## NEW RACKETS BRING REPORT FROM RENTERS

The OPA this week issued a ruling outlawing alleged tie-ins which involved rents with auto sales. Classified advertising in New York State (Not in Rochester of course) was published offering apartments for rent to homeseekers who were willing to sell their automobiles at "ceiling prices."

The OPA ruled such tactics as tie-in sales and contrary to the law. The action was characterized as a violation on the part of the landlords in a joint statement by three regional OPA officials who had obtained a legal interpretation from the agency's national office. The advertising representatives of metropolitan newspapers, who had discussed the problem with regional officials, said that they would refuse to accept such advertisements.

Piet H. Hofstra, regional rent executive, said the advertisements had brought many complaints from veterans seeking homes. The veterans said it appeared that there was an abundance of available apartments but only persons who had cars to sell could obtain them.

With automobiles freed from price control there is no legal limit to the asking price of an automobile.



**DISCOVERS AIAPAEC'S TOMB** . . . Discovery of the tomb of the ancient great-tusked god, Aiapaec, believed to be 1,000 years old, and containing one of the archaeological "finds" of recent times was announced recently by Dr. William Duncan Strong of Columbia University, New York City. He is shown with a baton used by Aiapaec in his role as warrior, in the Viru valley of Peru.

## Vets Get Chance At Typewriters

The War Assets Administration has issued an invitation to ex-service men and women who wish to purchase typewriters to call at the office 725 Commerce Building, for necessary certification. Certification for purchases will be made during November only, officials said. The machines may be bought for commercial or private use.

## Rochester's First War Surplus Sale Gets Under Way

The War Assets Administration's Rochester branch opened its first local sale last Tuesday at 121 Lincoln Avenue, offering heavy machinery as the first feature.

The warehouse, under direction of Harry Lawson is open from 9:30 A.-M. until 3:30 P. M., Monday through Friday.

Sale officials said that the merchandise was moving at a rapid rate and was attracting buyers from distant points. First day's receipts totaled about \$30,000, it was announced.

The items are on display at the plant erected during the war for the Symington-Gould Corporation. Despite the outlay of more than a million dollars the plant never got into production owing to the war's end.

Other WAA sales will be held in the Rochester area, officials stated, but sites and dates have not yet been announced.

## RENT

(Continued from Page 1)  
has called for an end of Federal Rent Control in favor of state regulation.

Real estate sources have predicted rental increases of at least 15 per cent if controls ended, but other sources feared jumps much higher.

Real estate and landlord groups have indicated they would seek modification of the New York Residential Rent Law, which was actually operative for 25 days last July between the death of the original OPA and approval of new legislation providing continued federal price controls.

## Educators OK School Credits

Peacetime extension of the wartime policy of granting high school and college credits to ex-service men and women for experience gained in the armed forces has been recommended by the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experience. The Commission, set up by the American Council on Education is composed of 9 high-ranking American educators.

According to Dr. Thomas Barrows, Director of the Commission, approximately two million veterans beyond the normal high school age have had their educational development and competence recognized and have thus become eligible for job opportunities and entrance to college.

In its report to the Council, the Commission stated its belief that the granting of appropriate academic credit for any measured educational growth or achievement, however or wherever gained, is sound educational practice.

## WRITES IN BLOOD

A letter written by a Japanese in his own blood—to show sincerity—reached Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Motohiro Ishida of Hakodate took this age-old custom of thanking the Allies' commander for aiding Japan to "strive for democracy."



**EMPTY CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS** . . . The children of Italy will wake up Christmas morning with empty stockings unless American children donate their old dolls, wooden and tin toys, pencils, writing pads, picture books and other gifts to the God-Parents for Italian War Orphans' committee. They will be shipped overseas immediately by American Relief for Italy, Inc. This Italian youngster shows his pleasure at gift of clothes he recently received.

## License Plates Go On Sale Dec. 9

City Clerk Walter H. Wickins has announced that 1947 automobile license plates will go on sale December 9.

Approximately 8,000 letters to holders of low license numbers have been sent out, it was stated, inviting them to renew for the forthcoming year. These plates will include the M, MM, NN, MR, MC and TU series.

Passenger plates may be obtained in the courthouse basement; commercial plates at either the courthouse or the State Motor Vehicle office. 1947 colors will be orange letters on a black background. Only one plate will be issued.

## NEW PHONES

The installation of "Carry-phones," portable telephones akin to the "walkie-talkie" that enable trainmen to talk with other crew members and with control towers, was announced by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

## "Hello Beautiful" Runs at Embassy

"Hello Beautiful," starring a lovely blonde named Renee Griffin, is now running at the Embassy Theatre. It is a well-balanced song, dance and musical show that embodies all the elements of vaudeville and musical-comedy.

Miss Griffin comes to the Embassy after a successful tour of the mid-western states. She is billed as a top entertainer of the four-star variety. She will be aided by Rita Cortez, an added attraction, who has good looks as well as a personality. The beauty chorus will back up the headliners. Comedy tasks are allotted to Dick Richards and Harry Bentley with Floyd Helley as straight man and master of ceremonies.

**HELD OVER  
2nd BIG  
WEEK!**  
The Greatest  
Family Picture of  
All Time



*The Show Place of Rochester*  
**ARK PALACE** starts THANKSGIVING THURS. NOV 28  
ONE WEEK ONLY ON THE SCREEN!  
ON STAGE IN PERSON! **LOUIS PRIMA** AND HIS TORRID ORCHESTRA  
GALA HOLIDAY WEEK STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW.  
JUDY LYNN - THE TUNE TIMERS - JACK POWERS  
FRANK FERDINAND - BOB DOLTON  
PLUCKED BY Ben Bari, Perry Franks and Janice  
ON THE SCREEN!  
Don DURYEA  
Ella RAINES  
William BENDIX  
"WHITE TIE and TAILS"

*Bring Your Own Fire Extinguisher!*  
**EMBASSY** 7-Glorious Days-7 MIDNITE SHOW SAT!  
SOUTH AVENUE AT MAIN - PHONE 224-2265  
Starting TOMORROW STAGE SHOWS DAILY! 1-30 3-15 7-30 AND 9-15  
Featuring **Renee GRIFFIN** in a GAY REVUE STUDDIED WITH GALS  
"HELLO BEAUTIFUL" with THOSE SLAP-HAPPY SONS-OF-HILARITY **DICK RICHARDS HARRY BENTLEY** and LOVELY **DOROTHY DENKE**  
FLOYD MALLOY, HARVEY CERECHOWITZ  
DANCING, PRANCING BEAUTY CHORUS!  
EXTRA ADDED Attraction! **RITA CORTEZ**

**REGENT**  
NOW SHOWING  
Brought Back By Popular Demand  
**SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE**  
in  
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"  
Glenn Miller Orchestra  
**JOAN DAVIS MILTON BERLE**  
—PLUS—  
**WALLACE BEERY GEORGE RAFT JACKIE COOPER**  
in  
"THE BOWERY"  
**CAPITOL**  
NOW SHOWING  
**HUMPHREY BOGART LAUREN BACALL**  
in  
"THE BIG SLEEP"  
—PLUS—  
"CUBAN PETE"  
Desi Arnaz & Orch.  
Ethel Smith

DARRYL F ZANUCK presents  
**MARGIE**  
**JEANNE CRAIN**  
20th CENTURY-FOX  
GLENN LANGAN LYNN BARI ALAN YOUNG  
Directed by **HENRY KING**  
Produced by WALTER MORRICO  
**CENTURY THEATRE**





# ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



## Ethel Barrymore Ready to Start Two New Pictures

The west coast strike nearly cost David O. Selznick the services of Miss Ethel Barrymore in his forthcoming film, "The Paradine Cast," but the matter has been cleared up, it was announced, as Miss Barrymore signed to appear in "Moss Rose," as well as "The Paradine Cast."

The shooting schedules of the two pictures, both of which will start during the first week in December, according to present plans, have been organized to permit Miss Barrymore to work at two studios during alternate periods of production.

Selznick's postponement of "The Paradine Case" has already caused the withdrawal of Sir Cedric Hardwicke from the cast and his agreements with Gregory Peck and Ann Todd, as well as with Miss Barrymore, were nearing their expiration limits. His spokesmen have disclosed that he was making every effort to get the picture before the cameras, but the December start which he has promised Miss Barrymore's agent is the first definite camera date mentioned for the picture.

### AWAIT OUTCOME

Sun Bowl officials said they would await the outcome of the Nov. 30 game between Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech before inviting a Border Conference team to play in the New Year's Day game at El Paso.



Louis Prima, shown above, and his orchestra who are coming to the RKO Palace Theatre for a week starting Thanksgiving Day, November 28. He is augmenting a film show entitled "White Tie and Tails" with Dan Duryea, Ella Raines and William Bendix.

### MORE SHORTAGE

A short supply of meat in the first half of 1947, but with prices possibly down a little, was predicted by Clinton P. Anderson, Secretary of Agriculture.

## Century Theatre Holding 'Mergie' For Second Week

"Mergie," technicolor picture which will bring back many memories of the 1920s, continues at the Century Theatre for another week's run.

The starring role is handled by Jeanne Crain and a good job she does as the adolescent who takes life very seriously and who finally ends up her grand career on the best end of a hectic series of adventures.

The scenes are authentic, as oldsters will attest, from the dresses of the younger girl's to the racoon coat and low slung speedster automobiles handled by the boys.

The music, also dated, will bring back good recollections and happy selections by the producers of a good story that has all the makings of plot in any generation, assures the movie fan of fine entertainment. Last week's attendance records show the popularity the film has attained.

### REGENT

There has been a great demand for a return of a Sonia Henie film and the Regent this week has granted the wish by offering "Sun Valley Serenade." The picture is one of the skating champion's best and she is ably assisted by John Payne in the romantic sequences.

"The Bowery," with George Raft and Wallace Beery, is the companion picture.

### CAPITOL

Raymond Chandler's best-selling murder mystery, "The Big Sleep" which opened Wednesday at the Capitol Theatre as one of Warner Bros. top feature offerings.

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

The Desi Arnaz rhumba band appears with him on the screen for the first time in the musical "Cuban Pete," as the second feature. Ethel Smith, The King Sisters, Igor and Yvette and Beverly Simmons are also starred.

## Lee Makes History Playing White Role

Canada Lee opened a new field to Negro actors by donning white makeup and portraying a white character for the first time in the history of the American stage.

So effective was the makeup that it was difficult to tell that Lee was a Negro when he made his debut as the villainous Daniel de Bosola in the seventeenth century melodrama, "The Duchess of Malfi."

Lee used a special white paste and a wig helped create the illusion that he was white. The paste, never before used in the theatre, has been applied medically to cover burns and disfiguring marks.



Photo above shows Alan Ladd in one of his picturesque poses in his starring vehicle "Two Years Before the Mast," Paramount's picture which opens at the Century Theatre November 27. He is ably aided by Brian Donlevy, William Bendix and Barry Fitzgerald.

### SEEK SCHOONER

Paramount producers are scouting the California coast for a two or three masted schooner to use in their "Adventure Island," being screened from Robert Louis Stevenson's "Ebb Tide." The schooner would have to be between 11 and 125 feet long and built about 1890.

It is planned to film the Paramount release at Catalina.

To be photographed in color, "Adventure Island" will carry unit's largest budget to date.

### PROFESSOR HONORED

In recognition of his research and aid in the development of meteorological equipment during the war, Prof. Athelstan F. Spilhaus, director of research for the College of Engineering of New York University, has received the Legion of Merit, the War Department announced.

AT COLUMBIA

WESTERN NEW YORK'S LARGEST SELECTION OF

POPULAR & CLASSIC

# RECORDS

**BEST SELLING "POP" RECORDS**

- White Christmas—Bing Crosby, Freddie Martin
- Ole Buttermilk Sky—Honey Carmichael, Paul Weston, H. Carroll
- The Old Lamplighter—Sammy Kaye, Hal Derwin
- A Shanty In Old Shanty Town: Blue Skies—Johnny Long
- Winter Wonderland—Perry Como
- Rumors Are Flying—Frankie Carle, Betty Rhodes, Andrew Sisters, Billy Butterfield
- Five Minutes More—Frank Sinatra, Three Suns, Tex Beneke
- South America Take It Away—Bing Crosby with Andrew Sisters, Xavier Cugat
- This Is Always—Harry James, Betty Rhodes, Jo Stafford
- Things We Did Last Summer—Bing Crosby, F. Sinatra, Vaughn Monroe, Jo Stafford
- Choo Choo Ch'Boogie—Louie Jordan
- Pretending—Andy Russell, Bing Crosby
- For Sentimental Reasons—King Cole Trio, Ella Fitzgerald, Charlie Spivak
- You Keep Coming Back Like A Song—Bing Crosby, Jo Stafford, Dinah Shore
- On The Boardwalk—Freddie Martin, The Charlottees, Dick Haymes
- The Coffee Song—Frank Sinatra
- The Whole World Is Singing My Song—Les Brown
- A Garden In The Rain: You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby—Perry Como
- To Each His Own—Freddie Martin, Modernaires, Ink Spots, Eddie Howard
- Somewhere In The Night—Betty Rhodes
- Tales From The Vienna Woods: Humoresque—Guy Lombardo
- Drifting And Dreaming: When The Organ Played At Twilight—Guy Lombardo
- Night And Day: Just One Of Those Things—Bing Crosby
- Rhapsody In Blue—Paul Whiteman
- Chopins' Polonaise—Jose Iturbi

**OPEN DAILY Including Saturday 'TIL 9**

**COLUMBIA**  
MUSIC AND APPLIANCE STORE

Budget and Charge Accounts Invited

**77 CLINTON AVE. SO.**

He's a Hit You Shouldn't Miss!

**B UDDY**  
**D U RAY**  
Comedy MC

Maybe you've seen Sinatra. Maybe you've been to the "Met" But until you've seen this screwball You ain't seen nothin' yet!

**D IAMOND B AR**  
70 EAST AVENUE



# Plane Makers Propose New Safety Program

## Great Collection Of US Airplanes At National Show

Nearly every type of American airplane was on display during the National Aircraft show at Cleveland last week. Authorities said it was the greatest array of nationally made military, commercial and private planes ever gathered in one place.

In all, forty-five types of airplanes were on display when the show opened its ten-day run. They included such planes as the Boeing B-29 super fortress and tiny Piper Cub. Between these extremes were at least six models of helicopters.

Scattered out on the floor of the big bomber plant, the planes seemed small and even the biggest bombers gave the impression of being tiny and no more deadly than the smallest private plane in which the citizen is supposed to enjoy his week-ends. It was not an exhibit calculated to impress the people with the potency of airpower in a military sense.

The big planes and little ones placed over a plant area the size of eleven football fields included about every type used by the United States in World War II. Tiny pugnacious fighters and heavy bombers were ranged alongside of artillery aircraft spotters that helped make our big guns the most accurate in the world.

In addition, there were Bell and Sikorsky helicopters capable of absolutely vertical ascent and descent as well as backward and sidewise flying. In the middle of the big display area there were two German V2 rocket bombs of the type that hit Britain and the Allied armies.

## Balloon In Trip Across Atlantic

Last July a rubber company in Dayton, Ohio, released several helium-filled toy rubber balloons made of synthetic rubber, each carrying a waterproof bag requesting the finder to return it. A letter, dated Sept. 16, came from Laurence Leogue, a resident of Kildare, Ireland, stating that the balloon had landed in his wheat field.

## Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIE  
Captain, Commanding

As intimated last week in this column, Saturday, November 23 will launch a drive by the Army Air Force to obtain an accurate list of the addresses of their former personnel now released from service. Many of these were separated at Army separation centers instead of Air Force bases, and the latest data left with the AAF was not always accurate. Many more of the veterans have moved about the country repeatedly since their return to civilian life, tremendously complicating the task of reaching them from old records.

To implement this huge task, the AAF is distributing around the country 15,000,000 post-cards, franked as government mail. These will be found in postoffices, hotels, colleges, newsstands, drug stores and cigar stores, and other such places where veterans will be

likely to find them. These cards are already addressed to General Spaatz, Air Force Headquarters, and former members of the AAF are asked only to fill them out with their names, addresses, and serial numbers, and drop them in the nearest mailbox. In this way, it is expected that an up-to-date list of former AAF personnel will be rapidly revised, to facilitate contacting them.

The task of distributing all of these cards was assigned to the Civil Air Patrol and the Boy Scouts of America who have been busily engaged for days on this job. The cards, in their display boxes may not be placed at all possible locations by the 23rd, but watch for them and cooperate with your former command by filling them out just as soon as possible, as urged by General Spatz with the slogan "A Team in Peace."

## ACCIDENT TOLL BRINGS ACTION FROM LEADERS

A long-range safety program, affecting especially the big new airliners soon to come into service, has been proposed to the Government by aircraft manufacturers.

The industry is worried about the large number of recent airline accidents, including two within the past week. These accidents call attention to a need for better co-ordination of effort among Government agencies, airline operators and manufacturers to eliminate as fully as possible potential causes of such accidents, according to industry sources. They said liaison is defective at present.

The manufacturers proposal, submitted to the civil aeronautics board by John E. P. Morgan, executive director of the Aircraft Industries Assn., is that there be established a "continuing and comprehensive system of safety reporting, analysis of accidents, maintenance problems and mechanical difficulties, and prompt institution of preventive and remedial action."

## MIGHTY TREE

A fir tree in Washington State 12 feet 9 inches in diameter which took 586 years to grow has answered the call for housing lumber. The tree contained enough lumber to build fifty-nine complete average-size houses. It took three men a day and a half to fell the tree. Annual rings gave the age.

## A WORKSHOP IN YOUR HOME

What is your Hobby?  
PHOTOGRAPHY—MECHANICS—SHOPCRAFT  
Inventions—Aviation—Science  
HOME REPAIRS—HOME TOOLS  
Last Word from Inventive Minds.  
READ

25¢ NOV ISSUE POPULAR SCIENCE NOW ON SALE 25¢



7 HOURS TO MIAMI

Fly Direct To Florida

New Twin Engine

BEECHCRAFT

Luxury Transports

For Information

Call Gen. 7301

## AMVETS

(Continued from Page 1)

caused by his age, the fact that he is a "retread" or vet of both wars; is not typically GI; and is linked with older vet groups like the Legion.

Wright's big assets are the fact he has money and access to money which is sorely needed by the young and growing organization and also the fact that he is a "solid citizen" type with leadership qualities.

Sawyer is putting up a game fight and has won the written endorsement of a big California delegation and apparently has solid support of the big Pennsylvania delegation. Sawyer also has youth, is progressive-minded in an organization notably conservative and is the "up and coming" type.

In event of a deadlock anything could happen with at least 10 other candidates in the field, notable among them being George Burke of Florida, James Tate of Virginia, and Elmo Keel of Washington who was first national commander of the Amvets.

Convention leadership will steer away from talk of possible merger with AVC on the theory that it is now so much the stronger of two in membership, that the subject could only be MORE

considered if AVC was willing to submerge with Amvets.

The biggest job of the convention will be to spark a new membership program. Leadership is vitally aware of the fact that with 1000,000 members, Amvets has only a fraction of one percent of the total number of eligible veterans in the country whereas back in 1920 when the Legion held its second annual convention, it had already signed up 21 percent of all ex-soldiers then eligible for membership.

## 8 DOOMED

Eight members of the "Action Group" of the collaborationist French Popular party were sentenced to death by the Court of Justice for torturing and murdering French anti-Nazis.

## Air Force Post Nears 1000 Goal

Rochester's Air Force Post, American Legion, led by Commander "Pat" Burgess, is rapidly nearing that "Target 1000" goal set at a recent 40 and 8 club meeting.

The contest for membership is being ably hiked to success by the newly created post news edited by the Legionaire "Bob" Dagg.

## AMMUNITION BOXES 50 Cal.

A FULL LINE OF HUNTING & SPORTS EQUIPMENT

ARMY SURPLUS



89¢

SURPLUS OUTLET STORE

Open 'Til 9 Mon. & Fri. Evenings

226 MAIN ST. WEST

PHONE MAIN 2631

Give Him or Her a

## BILFOLD

LIKLY'S HAS ALL THE BIG NAME MAKES . . .

Prince Gardner, Rolls, Samson, Buxton, Princess Gardner, Hickok, Mark Cross, Rump.

\$1 to \$20 plus tax



Sketched: Prince Gardner \$7.50 plus tax.

Headquarters for Fine Leather Goods for Over a Century

Likly's  
fine LUGGAGE & GIFTS

271 MAIN ST. EAST

## BUILDING MATERIALS NEW - USED

ROCHESTER - ATLAS WRECKING CO.

4th & RAILROAD STS.

CULVER 1800

# Slashes expected in new Army-Navy Budget

## ECONOMY BID MAY HIT ALL ARMED FORCES

It is possible that Army and Navy budget requests for approximately \$12,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1947, will get a severe trimming from the incoming Congress. Experts predict that the wave of economy will probably be reflected to a great extent in the trimming of our armed forces and the expenses attached thereto.

The effective strength of the military services has already been considerably reduced by economies required by the President this year, but the War and Navy Departments realize—somewhat belatedly—that they have entered the familiar post-war American era in which budgetary economies will play a major role in shaping our military strength, and they are, therefore, trimming their sails accordingly.

But, if funds are not available, these units may die—and in any case, for the immediate future, the United States—one year after the end of the war—is without a single armored division anywhere in the world, and with only one Army airborne division in the continental United States. A strategic reserve on home territory is the real measure of any nation's active military strength, yet the United States has today only two and one-third Army divisions (plus one and a half under-strength Marine divisions) within its continental limits to back up our occupation forces already fully committed to specific tasks abroad.

## PROBE

(Continued from Page 1)

Statements concerning this obligation were so harsh that reports showed students actually believed the faculty was making it difficult so that many would be flunked out at the end of the semester, thus relieving the crowded conditions. Under the GI Bill of Rights any ex-service man or woman who fails to pass the tests of the first semester loses his educational prerogative so far as the government is concerned.

It is this penalty the students fear. Statements bear out the fact that many GIs made great sacrifices to attend the schools and are now forced to study in toilets and lobbies because of the crowded and noisy conditions of their barrack homes.

The students told the Legion group that because there are no prescribed study periods in either college the living conditions at no time tend toward quiet hours. Juke boxes and card games, suiting the taste at various hours, imperil the passing possibilities of others, they maintain.

These are the matters the Legion committee will take up with students and faculties at Hobart and Sampson, during the visits to be made.

## THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. — The smashing Republican victory at the polls November 5 has left official Washington gasping for breath. Although there was a pessimistic feeling throughout the various governmental agencies and many believed that the GOP would capture the house, the feeling was that the Democrats would retain control of the senate, and the results are being viewed as a repudiation of the Truman administration.

So serious is this view taken that one Democratic senator, Fulbright of Arkansas, has suggested that President Truman resign. The Washington Post, Independent, while castigating the Fulbright suggestion, goes so far as to declare that President Truman owes it to the people to name a new cabinet composed of Republicans.

Insofar as the 80th congress is concerned, however, there is likely to be little difference except for the new faces and new committee chairmanships. As a matter of fact, due to the Republican - Democratic coalition which negatively controlled the 79th congress, the records show that there will be little difference in the attitude of the new Republican chairmen to the old Democratic chairmen and on all but a handful of the 19 committees in the house and 15 in the senate, conservative Democratic chairmen will be replaced by conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats by liberal Republicans.

There is indeed belief expressed freely here that the new congress may either repudiate the new congressional organization act which slashes the number of committees, or ignore that portion of the act which does reduce the committees and go ahead with the reorganization on the old grandiose scale.

The most conspicuous exception to the sameness in thinking, however, will be in the house banking and currency committee which handles such measures as price control, housing and foreign loans. Brent Spence (D., Ky.), thorough New Dealer, who went down the line for OPA and other administration bills, will be succeeded by Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.), party-line Republican who sponsored many of the restrictive amendments to the OPA bill.

### ANOTHER BOOST

Juke boxes soon will go off the nickel standard and take a dime a play. A major juke box manufacturer, the Rudolph

The policy change involved in the important and powerful house rules committee likely will be more apparent than real when the veteran Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.) is replaced by Leo E. Allen (R., Ill.). Anti-administration Democrats on this committee have long been combining with Republicans to block administration measures, so although the viewpoints of the chairmen may differ, actually the policy of the committee will shift but slightly.

In the senate, Arthur Capper, 81-year-old Kansas Republican and veteran of the senate since 1919 may become president pro tem replacing Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.). This place may fall to Wallace White (R., Maine) or Vandenberg (R., Mich.). Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the GOP steering committee is the logical choice for the majority leader but may refuse it and it may fall to Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb), relentless New Deal foe.

Of course Joe Martin, Jr. (R., Mass.) will take over the speakership from the veteran Sam Rayburn of Texas and either Charles A. Halleck (R., Ind.) or Clarence Brown (R., Ohio) may become house majority leader.

If the reorganization act is followed and strict seniority rules apply, Capper will get the senate agricultural committee; Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), the senate appropriations; Chan Gurney (R., S. D.), armed services; Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.) will get banking and currency; William Langer (R., N. D.) or Clyde M. Reed (R., Kan.) will get civil service; Taft will get senate finance; Vandenberg will get foreign relations; Wallace White, interstate and foreign commerce; Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), judiciary; Owen Brewster (R., Maine) is in line for public works and C. Wayland Brooks (R., Ill.) for rules and administration.

In the house, Clifford R. Hope (R., Kan.) likely will succeed John W. Flanagan, (D., Va.) as house agricultural chairman; John Taber (R., N. Y.) will be appropriations chairman; Richard Welch (R., Cal.), education and labor; Charles A. Eaton (R., Pa.), foreign affairs; Charles A. Wolverton (R., N. J.), interstate and foreign commerce and either Peter G. Holmes (R., Mass.) or George A. Dondero (R., Mich.) chairman of the public works committee.

Wurlitzer Company, said rising costs of records and worn-out machines would make the doubled price necessary if the juke box industry is to stay in business.

## "Get Acquainted" Meeting Slated

A "come and get acquainted meeting" will be conducted by the Davis-Ocorr-Love Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Arnamar Club, 48 Alexander Street, Tuesday evening, November 26. Howard C. Anthony, post commander with Wallace C. Ocorr and Percy T. McKown assisting in making arrangements, have plans for a lively meeting. Members are reminded that their families and friends are invited and prospective members are included with their families.

## O'Neal Outlines Courses of I. C. S.

Merle H. O'Neal, superintendent for the International Correspondence Schools, addressed the Abey Barry Lindboe Post No. 985, November 19, at the Forty & Eight Club.

He explained to the group the educational opportunities available under the G. I. Bill of Rights, using the facilities of the International Correspondence School, an approved G. I. School, teaching four hundred courses.

The enrollment of the International Correspondence Schools is running well over 1,000 students (veteran) per day.

O'Neal explained in detail the necessary prerequisite knowledge of the more important vocations covered by I. C. S. courses.

O'Neal will be glad to address any American Legion Post if he is contacted at Stone 2578.

## Arthur P. Zimmer Post Schedules Party and Dance

The Arthur P. Zimmer Post, VFW, is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Entertainment and Dance to be held at Edgerton Sports Arena, Friday evening, November 29.

Ken Renick and his orchestra will play for dancing from nine until one.

Mario Ferrari has been named general chairman for the occasion with Mrs. Arthur Zimmer as honorary assistant. Other committee members are Ray Zimmer, secretary; Harold Zimmer, treasurer; Ray A. Fredrick, advisory chairman.

Handling the program details will be Pat White, Glen Saile, Joe Moroz, Charles Hrynauk. Tickets: Ernie and Ray Wollschleger, John Schramel. Checking: Robert Balsis. Orchestral: Don O'Neil. Memoir: R. Jackson. Post History: Martin Bohex. Refreshment: James Carroll, Joe Schwartzmeier.

Representatives of county veterans organizations are expected to be present to witness the first showing of the Post's colors. The colors were presented by the Sector "U" Air Wardens of the 24th Ward, headed by Ray Fredrick, past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

2 Simmons Beds—Springs  
1 Full Size, 1 Three quarters  
**H. C. MANCHESTER**  
188-194 River St. Char. 50

**HARDWOOD PLYWOODS**  
Surplus Air Corps, Chests and Ladders  
**VAN DE VISSÉ & KILDEA**  
LUMBER COMPANY  
1503 LYELL AVE. ● GLEN. 668

**5 ROOM SINGLE HOME**  
**RENT FREE FOR A FULL YEAR**  
Get "RENT FREE LUCKY TICKETS" at any Dep't., Hardware, Drug, Grocery, or 5 & 10c Store — when you procure your No Muss . . . No Fuss Method of Furnace and Chimney Cleaning.  
**ACRE'S "THE BOILER DOCTOR'S"**  
**CHIMNEY CLEANER SOOT KILLER**  
**SPECIAL REG. \$1.00 SIZE 59<sup>c</sup>**  
WHAT AN XMAS PRESENT ● BETTER HURRY! GET YOURS NOW!  
DRAWING DEC. 15th — MOVE IN DEC. 24th, 1946 — TICKETS TRANSFERABLE  
NOTE—Winner may continue living in home after 1 year at O.P.A. Ceiling Prices

An  
Independent  
Weekly  
Newspaper

# Veterans' Voice

Single  
Copies 5c  
\$2.00  
Per Year

Vol. 1—No. 20



ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

November 29, 1946

# STRIKES AND DIMOUT SLOW CITY'S STRIDE

## COAL STRIKE BRINGS ORDER FOR DIM OUT

Following orders for a dim-out on electric lighting by the Federal and State governments, Mayor Samuel B. Dicker of Rochester, and County Manager Clarence A. Smith have issued a joint proclamation declaring that a state of emergency exists that threatens the welfare of all the people because of the suspension of soft coal mining.

The two officials have called upon all users of electricity to obey the following regulations laid down by the U. S. Civilian Production Administration:

No consumer shall use electricity for any of the following purposes:

1. Refrigeration for air-conditioning except to the extent essential for industrial processes for health and safety.
2. Outdoor and indoor advertising and promotional lighting.
3. Outdoor display and flood lighting except to the extent necessary for the conduct of outdoor business or services.
4. Outdoor or indoor decorative and ornamental lighting.
5. Show window or show case lighting.
6. Marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.
7. "White Way" street lighting in excess of the amount determined by local public authority to be necessary for public safety.
8. Outdoor or indoor sign lighting except for:
  - (a) Directional or identification required for fire and police protection, traffic control, transportation terminals, or hospitals, or directional or identification lighting for any similar essential public services;
  - (b) Directional or identification signs using more than 60 watts per establishment, for doctors and hotels and other public lodging establishments.
9. Outdoor entrance lighting, except the minimum essential for public health and safety and then not more than 60 watts per entrance.
10. Any other form of general outdoor or indoor illumination in or about any commercial, industrial or other non-residential establishment in excess of 75 per cent of the illumination normally used.
11. In excess of 75 per cent of the passenger elevator or escalator service in any building having more than one passenger elevator or escalator.

Willful violations will be reported to Washington and the offender runs the risk of having the government order the utility to cut off his service.

## Prize Pictures From Jersey



PRIZE WINNERS IN PHOTO CONTEST . . . Two of the winners in the "Picture New Jersey" are shown here. At left, little Mary Hall in a wistful pose, which won honorable mention for Samuel J. Hall, Lodi, N. J., and at right a charming picture of little Penny Heenan reeling in her catch that won third prize for James M. Birch, White Horse, Trenton, N. J.

## Veterans Get Preference In 800,000 CS Positions

Approximately 800,000 persons are being placed in government jobs, during the year ending June 30, 1947, although at the same time the number of persons working for Uncle Sam is undergoing a steady reduction.

One explanation for this contradiction is that Civil Service is in the process of making permanent appointments to several hundred thousand jobs to replace wartime appointees whose appointments were limited to the duration plus six months. Expansion of certain agencies such as VA and WAA and a high turnover rate on

many jobs creates additional opportunities.

Civil Service expects to set up 10,000 lists by June 30, 1947, of persons who will be eligible for permanent appointment by having various Civil Service examinations. Up to 600,000 jobs may be filled from these lists.

It will be easier to get a permanent government job in the next year or two than it will be for many years to come. Preference gives the veteran a definite advantage over the general public.

Veterans are getting their share of the jobs. In the five

(Continued on Page 8)

## Merchants' Woes Mount As Window Displays Are Cut

Rochester has moved into its third week without daily newspapers, with a dimout in effect and a disastrous coal shortage in the offing unless approximately 400,000 bituminous coal miners return to their jobs at once.

Despite a show of optimism from downtown merchants, leaders say the city's pace has slowed and the lack of display advertising and window lighting is certain to cut deeply into Christmas shopping totals unless the city and national problems are solved in the immediate future.

Local citizens are adjusting themselves in a philosophic manner as they did during the expected inconveniences of wartime. Shoppers are moving about the stores in volume searching out wanted articles and spending unusually large sums of money for Christmas gifts, it was reported, partly because of ballooned prices in every line, partly because everyone seems to have a pocketful of money.

Weekly newspapers of the area are carrying a great portion of the load in circulating news and display advertising. The radio is bucking schedules in an effort

Continued on Page 11

## Sawyer Named 2d Amvet Leader

The American Veterans of World War II (AMVETS) completed the second national convention at St. Louis last Saturday by electing Raymond Sawyer, 37, an attorney, to the national commandership.

Sawyer lives in Washington, D. C. and is a counsel for the Federal Communications Commission. He succeeds Jack W. Hardy who was not a candidate to succeed himself.

When Sawyer took the oath of office he became the leader of about 90,000 younger veterans whose organization rivals that of the American Veterans Committee, headed by Charles G. Bolte. The cleavage between these two groups became more pronounced than heretofore earlier in the convention when the Amvets adopted a resolution turning down proposals to join forces "now and forever."

The election gave the first actual count of the strength of representation here for the Amets. Under their system of balloting, one vote was permitted each post actually represented at the convention, plus another vote for each State de-

Continued on Page 11

## Businessmen Form Newest VFW Post

The office of Monroe County Council VFW Commander C. Frederic Jefferson has announced that a group of World War I and World War II veterans has been granted a charter for a new post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be known as the "Rochester Down Town Post No. 8816." This is the third post of this nature organized within the national Veterans of Foreign Wars, the others also meeting at noon, are located

(Continued on Page 4)

Read "Take An Orchid" On Page 3

**VETERANS' VOICE**

Published in the Interest of All-Ex-Servicemen and Women

Editorial and Business Office

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

DONALD W. KALLOCK ..... Publisher  
LELAND BELL ..... Editor  
HARRY J. GAYNOR ..... Business Manager

VOL. 1—NO. 20

NOVEMBER 29, 1946

**Editorial**

At this time of the year there always seems to be a tendency on the part of editorial writers to remind the readers just how much we have to be thankful for and that the one day in all the year, known as Christmas, is just around the corner.



With Thanksgiving Day behind us, we of the various veterans' organizations, approach the annual holidays with a little different feeling than most citizens. It will be the first year at home for many overseas men; it will be the second Christmas probably, that many families will spend without the boy who was killed on the firing line.

The matter of the usual hoopla is a trend to take carefully. There is no one of us who would willfully float over our Thanksgiving dinner or go about our shopping for loved ones in a spirit that would bring additional grief to those who have lost the most precious thing on earth.

Thanksgiving, while we have the usual things to be thankful for, and are duly that, has become, to a great extent a personal matter. For some time Christmas Day will probably be the same.

NO one can expect the wounds of war, with the death and suffering it has caused, to heal in a couple of years. Time, of course, will smooth over matters for the families who still look at a vacant chair, but it behooves all of us who are closely connected with those who are still mourning to step lightly. It is every living man's job to make things as pleasant and as easy as possible for fathers and mothers who look at the living youth and still wonder, "why did it have to be my boy?"

No one can answer the question. Two soldiers or sailors six feet apart may share the same shell break or machine gun burst. One dies, one lives. Who can say what Power, so much greater than ours, makes the distribution?

As time goes on the first flush of bitterness that envelops parents in the death of the boy becomes a dull ache. There is a certain pride in the mixture of emotions and gradually thoughts become calm and resignation reigns. Despite this, thoughtless speeches or actions may again open the wound, bring additional suffering and reform the old question, "why did he have to die?"

IT is with reticence that we move into any sort of an advisory capacity but these thoughts are set forth as a result of some of the extreme exuberance manifested at the Thanksgiving gatherings which came under our observances. It is not for us to advise veterans how to observe these holidays. However for all concerned it would be better, infinitely better, for those who are home, happy again in our own land, able to really enjoy the blessings we talk so much about, to take them in stride and with decorum.

It may bring some sober thought if you recall that a couple of years ago you were dreaming of spending Thanksgiving and Christmas with your mother, your dad, your sister and your girl.

Of course you are to have a good time. You are to do exactly as you please. That's our country. But don't hurt anybody's feelings by an over show of hilarity or by maudlin gestures of sympathy. Be yourself. Do exactly as you would expect the other fellow to do if you were one of the guys you know who stayed under a cross somewhere on the other side of the world.

**By RUSSELL P. FELERSKI**  
County Commander, American Legion

**WHY IT IS IMPORTANT TO JOIN THE VETERANS ORGANIZATION**

The Veteran's Organization is a voice of all the Veterans in this country. When the Veteran's Organizations are strong, the Veterans receive benefits and recognition for themselves and their families. The Industrial Unions today are receiving benefits, which they justly deserve, because they are so strongly united. The Veterans can also receive many benefits if they too were strongly united. We Veterans of World War II are to be grateful for the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars for proposing

*Here's That Man Again*



such legislation as the G. I. Bill of Rights and the Terminal Leave Pay. Because of the G. I. Bill of Rights, many Veterans of World War II are availing themselves of the opportunity to receive an education. Had it not been for these two great Veteran Organizations fighting for their fellow veterans, this opportunity probably would not exist.

Veterans of World War II it is your duty and privilege to join forces with the older veterans and make the Veteran Organizations as strong as possible.

Russell P. Felerski  
Commander, Monroe County  
American Legion



**Q.** My husband is in Japan with the 99th field artillery. He reenlisted for 18 months. His 18 months will be up in August 1947. Can you tell me when he will be returning home and where the 99th F. A. is now and what they are doing? And why mail don't come from them like it should. I got three or four letters a week when he first went over and now I don't hear from him but one time in two or three weeks.—Mrs. L. M., Denton, North Carolina.

**A.** Your husband will likely be home when his reenlistment expires. The 99th field artillery is in Yokohama, Japan on occupation duty. As for the mail, it is slow but if he is getting your mail regularly you should receive his regularly.

**Q.** To whom should I write to obtain the home address of my former buddies?—D. W., veteran of 13th Airborne Div., Houlton, Maine.

**A.** Suggest you write the bureau of enlisted personnel, Office of the Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C.

**Q.** I have not heard from my brother since he left the states and am hoping you can give me some information. He is with provisional Company C, 2nd platoon, APO 21622.—Miss E. C., Paris, Texas.

**A.** The address of Prov. Co. C, 2nd Platoon, APO 21622 is LeHavre, France.

**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 or permanent, or if 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.** I have an uncle who served in World War I. He is unable to work and has been taken 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 we can make is that you ask for a rehearing of his case and attempt to show that his present disability is caused or aggravated by his services in the armed forces. Apply at your nearest VA office.

**Q.** Can the wife of a GI still get medical care in a maternity case?—Mrs. J. V., Denver, Colo.

**A.** Yes, for the duration of the war, women who become pregnant before their husbands are discharged and while they are in service in the lowest four pay grades are entitled to maternity care and hospitalization. Apply to your nearest state or local public health department.

**Six-Inch Sermon**

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

A Letter on Christian Living.

Lesson for December 1: Acts 19:23-30; Ephesians 6:13-18.

Memory Selection: Ephesians 6:10.

In a Mexican city the writer found all kinds of booths were doing business almost against the wall of the cathedral, while men offered wares for sale on the steps in front, with none to interfere. But centuries ago the lucrative trade in silver images of Diana about the doors of her temple was so reduced, after Paul had labored two years in Ephesus, that Demetrius and his fellows raised a great uproar under the pretense of pious concern for the city's religion.

The incident shows how opposition arises against Christian work—everywhere from those who exploit the vices of their fellows in greed of gain. The second passage of the lesson text shows how such opposition must be met and tells of the armor that Christians must wear against the forces of evil.

About ten years after the uproar in Ephesus, Paul wrote a letter on Christian living to the Ephesian Christians, exhorting them to put on the whole armor of God. He then worked out his metaphors with all the accoutrement of an ancient soldier. Girdle of truth, breastplate of righteousness, sandals of the preparation of the gospel of peace, shield of faith, helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God, must arm Christians. Thus in full panoply, with prayer and supplication, watchfulness and perseverance, the soldier of the Cross must stand in the evil day "and, having done all, to stand."

**New Books**

"B. F.'s Daughter," by John P. Marquand, the Literary Guild's November selection, which was published recently, which was published recently by Little, Brown, has gone into another printing, bringing the total to 900,000 copies ordered. This figure, which includes the guild copies, was reached one week after publication.

# Rising Costs Hit Temporary Housing Plans

## 5 STATE AREA IS CONSIDERED FOR CUT BACK

The Federal Public Housing Authority is ordering a cut-back on temporary dwellings in the five-state eastern U. S. area because of the rise in costs of the units, it was announced from Washington.

Just what affect the move will have on the Rochester area has not been disclosed and may remain without answer until a survey has been made of the entire region.

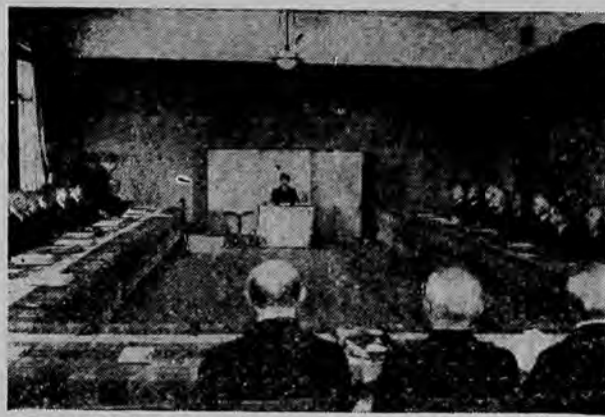
Officials of the EPWA now are reviewing the entire plan to determine where housing allotments may be reduced with the least hardship to local veterans, and how much of the former plan can still be carried out. A spokesman declared the schedule would be "substantially" adhered to.

In some other parts of the State, particularly where cold weather might hamper construction work, a cut in local allotments is probable, however. In Troy, for example, 200 units were planned, and about a quarter of these have been stricken from the list, leaving plots prepared with utilities and grading by the city of Troy. The buildings scheduled for use here have been delivered, dismantled, and some way may be found to have them put up.

The setback in the EPWA schedule is not concerned with any reduction of funds, which remain at \$106,200,000 for the region; \$60,000,000 for New York, \$25,000,000 for Pennsylvania, \$20,000,000 for New Jersey, \$800,000 for Maryland and \$400,000 for Delaware.

The situation is the result of increases in the costs of materials needed for partitioning and equipping the former military buildings. Labor costs also went up, not only because of wage rises, but also because difficulty in obtaining men and materials caused slow-ups in working schedules. The trucking strike here also brought about delays that increased costs.

**SUITS — COATS  
ODD TROUSERS**  
**RAYMOND'S**  
Rochester Quality  
Clothes  
**71 MAIN ST. E.**  
Rochester, New York



**HIROHITO MEETS CABINET . . .** For the first time since its formation, photographs were taken of the historic and impressive ceremony inside the Imperial Japanese palace when members of the Japanese cabinet appeared before Emperor Hirohito and presented him details of the new constitution. The emperor is sitting in the center of the room.

## EXTENSION OF GI INSURANCE DEADLINE MAY BE SOUGHT

The Veterans' Administration will ask the new Congress to extend the deadline beyond which lapsed GI life insurance policies cannot be renewed without physical exams. As the law now stands, February 1, 1946, is to be the last day but VA feels that so many policies have lapsed, is so intent on making reinstatement as widespread and easy as possible, that it will probably ask for more time. That same deadline, incidentally, is also the date fixed for the "absolute decentralization" of VA's insurance section which currently is still pretty much bottlenecked in the New York office.

After Feb. 1st, however, absolute and final authority in the disposition of GI insurance problems will be extended to 13 VA branch offices in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Atlanta, Columbus, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, Dallas, Seattle, San Francisco, Denver.

Thus far, the decentralization program has been delayed by VA's inability to find sufficient trained personnel, adequate office space, shortages which have General Bradley chafing because they hinder his whole ambitious effort to "streamline" the vast cumbersome agency.

## Weyrauch Seats Koehler Officers

Past Department Commander Ewald Weyrauch officiated at installation ceremonies seating the newly elected officers of the Edgar F. Koehler Garrison, Army & Navy Union.

Officers are: Commander, Donald Marlin; Senior Vice Commander, Fred Heinemann; Junior Vice Commander, George Duncan; Judge Advocate, Chas. Pretzig; Chaplain, Wallace Ocorr; Paymaster, Earl Peck; Adjutant, Lee Wright; Officer of the Day, Percy McKowen; Officer of the Guard, William Clifford; Historian, W. Martin Jones.

The Koehler Garrison meets each first and third Monday of each month at the Arnamar Club, 48 Alexander Street.

## New Post Formed By Fifteen Vets

A new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post has been started by 15 veterans and the Charter has been asked at a meeting held Sunday, Nov. 23 through the Monroe County Chief of Staff, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

No name has been picked as there will another meeting meeting to be held Sunday, November, 30 at Monroe County Headquarters, Veterans of Foreign Wars, City Hall Annex, at which time business will be conducted by the temporary Officers nominated which are as follows: Commander — L. L. Schieffelin; Sr. Vice Commander — C. W. Lohfink; Jr. Vice Commander — L. J. Burns; Quartermaster—Robert Malley; Chaplain—W. H. Smith.

The rest of the Officers will be elected at the November 30 meeting.

## Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG



Today we present a column. We expect it will appear in this space every week. Here you'll find some personalities, some ideologies (so-called), possibly a line or two of homespun philosophy (says we), some gripes and b-t-hings — BUT NARY A LINE THAT WILL BE VICIOUS—

First—let us tell you at the outset—we have ready the complete column and have decided that Winchell, et al, have nothing to fear . . . Francis Pethick, Slager American Legion bandsman won well deserved acclaim for the masterful way he handled the Rundel Library Armistice Day rites . . . Legion Commander Russ Felerski enjoyed heckling Pulaski Legion Commander Lawrence at a recent Falcon Hall gathering but good witted Joe bounced back with many a barb . . . Say—that Keith-Miller VFW Commander Joseph Vay sure runs a meeting by the numbers and do those World War II Dutch-town boys sit up straight and alert; quite a lively gang . . . Word comes to this corner that the American Legion Flower City Post had a grand gathering in their new and handsomely equipped Dewey Avenue home recently . . . Watch for "big named band" news from Nick Pronio's VFW committee . . . John Sturiale, the reactor, Paul Bazaar, the ABC man, Ed Gnaedinger, the VFW fellow, Sol Guttenberg, former Jewish War Commander, Frank Brundage, the VFW collector, Mike Altier, the shoeman and Mike Tressy are always ready to help a veteran . . . Recently a veteran wanted to know why his outfit never received notices in his paper (the Veterans' Voice, of course) and he was told —

Lillian Weyrauch (the first lady mentioned in our column) was a dandy. This charming couple really rate . . . Marcel Mryska, Pulaski Legion Drum and Bugle Corps organizer is bragging that he has not only contracted the six finest drum majorettes, hereabouts, with parade experience but that the six ARE GANDERFUL . . . Fairport's Brooks-Shepard Legion Post under the leadership of aviator Roy Harmon are doing things in their community . . . Mrs. Catherine Colbert, VFW Auxiliary president keeps moving around doing good work . . . Commander Herman Wild, Slager Legion should be given a golden ball for the way he gets the post down to business . . . Mumford's VFW Commander Woodside sure has a heap of zip and git . . . Lee Wright, Marine Corps Commander deserves a big turnout at the next meeting . . . Bob Daggs, Air Force Legion puts a heap of himself into post activities . . . John Keeney's Slager Legion Salute, post house organ, is well handled . . . The Tomberelli's, Tommy and Dot-getting 'sunny' down Florida way, getting "sunny" down Florida Joe Bogle, Patchen VFW house manager can really put on a meatball dinner . . . Bill Jensen, Army and Navy Union leader keeps moving in the right directions . . . The Cudzilos, Irene and Ed, the Pulaski Legion duo make a great combination.

Harry McRae of the Burton Miller Post, American Legion, deserves a real orchid for his fine work in promoting money for the "Gifts for Yanks" campaign. At a recent meeting where about 175 attended he went about and with his winning smile and personality collected \$200—cash money.

To all publicity chairmen and chairladies we say — "Send us the news. There is no DIMOUT order against your activities" . . . To post commanders:—Get your meetings started ON TIME; give your members SOMETHING TO DO; DO SOMETHING AT YOUR MEETINGS if you have to stage a check or tournament — BUT DO SOMETHING MORE than "read the minutes of the last (no-do-anything) meeting."

**MEN WANTED**  
**For PUNCH PRESS WORK**  
SOME EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE  
**GIRLS**  
FOR  
**ASSEMBLY and SOLDERING**  
IF INEXPERIENCED  
WE WILL TRAIN YOU  
**GOOD PIECE WORK RATES**  
5 Days — 44 Hours Weekly  
APPLY NOW  
**E. C. BROWN CO.**  
845 MAPLE ST.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**  
Immediate Possession,  
Price Low For Quick Sale,  
539 Lakeview Pk. or Dewey Ave.,  
near Driving Park Ave.  
Living Room with fireplace,  
built-in bookcases, dining room,  
beautiful gumwood trim, Modern  
Kitchen and three bedrooms.  
Open for Inspection  
Sunday from 1 to 8 P. M.  
Weekdays from 3 to 8 P. M.  
Call Glenwood  
**5742-R**

**VETERANS**  
COME IN SEE US  
**GI HOUSES FOR SALE**  
BALL - BROOKS REALTORS  
421 POWERS BLDG. MAIN 848

**PERRYS FLOWER SHOPS, INC.**  
Famous For Quality Flowers  
**FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION**  
THREE STORES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE  
HOTEL SENECA ARCADE STONE 5750 441 CHILI AVE. GENESEE 116-190 MONROE AVE. MONROE 6177 WINTON ROAD

# Legion To Ask Ousting Of Housing Groups

## N. Y. State Drives On Unemployment Chislers of Area

The State Labor Department is pushing an extensive probe to round up persons who have been drawing unemployment compensation under false pretenses.

Assistant Attorney General George Grau and A. Victor Hansen, chief investigator for the department, said that millions of dollars have been "stolen" from the State through such frauds and that veterans are chiefly responsible.

Grau said that more than 500 workers, chiefly veterans, face immediate prosecution, and asserted that even though the Department is seeking jail sentences for veterans, it is endeavoring to show them leniency by charging them with a misdemeanor, not a felony.

## Meet Dates Set By Fairport Post

Fairport's new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, the Perinton Memorial, under the command of Theodore A. King will conduct their meetings in the "Green Lantern," in Fairport, the first Thursday of each month.

This post chartered with 57 members early in November has grown to over a 100 which Commander King attributes to the community program now being developed.

About half the articles that one reads are written by people who have an idea to put across.



**MINISTERS WAR ON VICE . . .** Nine of the 12 Steubenville, Ohio, ministers who have declared war on vice in their city. Sheriff Robert D. Bates has promised to aid in the drive against prostitution and gambling but says the pastors' requests for police powers should be denied. Left to right: A. Robert Anderson, Methodist; Percy Thomas, Christian; John K. McDivitt, Presbyterian; C. A. Hofman, Evangelical Reformed; Robert K. Russell, president of the ministerial association; Maurice D. White, Lutheran; D. C. Hoffman, Nazarene; Alexander S. Fleming, Second UP, and Dr. Norman Nygaard, Presbyterian church.

## French Honor MacArthur

**TOKYO** — A ceremony will be held during December when General of the Army Douglas MacArthur will officially receive France's Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor for his leadership in the Pacific area, according to announcement made by Lieut. Gen. Z. Pechkoff of the French mission in Japan.

## U. S. Intelligence Seeking Recruits

Direct enlistments for the Counter Intelligence Corps of individual meeting qualifications required for such duty by the War Department, was announced by Lt. Col. John Bertold in Syracuse, Commanding officer for the Northern New York Recruiting District.

Initial requirements for acceptance in the Counter Intelligence Corps will be for not less than two years. Included among listed qualifications are age requirements of not less than 22 or more than 35 years of age; applicant must be a United States citizen and be a high school graduate or its equivalent (based upon reasonable demonstration of linguistic ability or special qualifications for investigative work derived from previous practical experience either in the Army or in a civilian status).

Further information concerning additional qualifications for this renowned branch of service may be secured from the local recruiting office located in the Federal Building, Rochester.

## New VFW Post

(Continued from Page 1) ed in Kansas City and New York City.

The members of the newly organized post will meet monthly for noon luncheon at some central location. Many members have had extensive service in foreign countries and it is expected that the new post will devote a good deal of attention to questions of United States foreign policy and international affairs.

The formal institution of the post and installation of officers will take place early in January.

Officers elected at the November 25 luncheon are: Commander, C. Storrs Barrows; Senior Vicecommander, Robert G. Hauser; Junior Vicecommander, Frederick T. Finucane; Judge Advocate, Edward J. Hickey; Chaplain, Rev. Alfred G. Schnake; Quartermaster, Harland J. Boardman; Trustees, Judge Marvin R. Dye, Thomas H. Remington, Kenneth C. Townson.

Other Rochester veterans who have signified their intentions to affiliate with the new overseas veteran's organization are: Caspar V. Baltensperger, Dr. Rufus B. Crain, Allen B. Dickerman, William H. Emerson, Joseph L. Ernst, Marion B. Folsom, Percival W. Gillette, Swayne P. Goodenough, Hamilton C. Griswold, Edward Harris, 2nd, Kenneth B. Keating, Daniel G. Kennedy, Henry J. Martens, E. Willoughby Middleton, Glen C. Morrow, Grantier Neville, Carlyle B. Newcomb, George J. Nier, Edward M. Ogden, Dexter Perkins, Arthur Rathjen, John W. Remington, Milton K. Robinson, Richard H. Schulz, Alfred T. Stewart, George R. Shoals, Andrew R. Sutherland, Fred E. Wegner, Herbert C. Williamson, Donald P. Woods, Howard M. Woods.

C. Frederic Jefferson, Monroe County Council VFW Commander and Harry J. Gaynor, business manager of Veterans' Voice were guests at the inaugural meeting conducted in the Chamber of Commerce.

## Veterans Emergency Board Recommended To Handle Problems

The American Legion executive committee, while making it plain it was not hitting directly at Wilson Wyatt, has drafted a resolution asking the government to abolish the office of housing expediter and to discontinue the Federal Public Housing Agency.

By a unanimous voice vote the executive group adopted these two recommendations of the special seven-member committee which studied the veterans' housing problem.

Richard C. Cadwallader of Baton Rouge, La., chairman of the housing group, told the executive committee that the recommendation for abolishing the office of expediter "is not aimed at Wilson Wyatt personally" as his committee felt that "Mr. Wyatt has done an energetic job with what he had to work with."

The executive group put its stamp of approval on another recommendation of the committee that an emergency housing board be created by the President. The recommendation was that the board be made up of seven veterans of World War II and "coordinate and pursue to

a speedy conclusion the lagging and now demoralized veterans' housing program."

The executive committee approved a resolution calling for Congressional authorization to the FHA to guarantee 100 percent of loans on homes for veterans for forty acres if the loans did not exceed \$6,500.

The group was in session at Indianapolis.

## GRIFFITH HONORED

Fellow townsmen held colorful ceremonies today to honor Paul H. Griffith, recently elected national commander of the American Legion. A twenty-one-bomb salute welcomed his train. The program included a parade, a reception and a notification address by Gov. Edward Martin.

## NEW! POWERFUL! ALMOST 60% SMALLER!

Government Approved For Veterans



**This is all you wear**  
**No separate battery pack**  
**No separate battery wires**

Yes—now you can wear a hearing aid with complete comfort and ease. The tiny new Beltone Mono-Pac is about 1/4 size and weight of old style hearing aids—actually little larger than a deck of playing cards, yet so powerful you hear even *whispers!* Get helpful facts about this new "miracle" aid in valuable **FREE** book about deafness.

**Telephone, call or send coupon for FREE HEARING BOOKLET**



**BELTONE of Rochester**  
920 Sibley Tower Bldg.  
Stone 4673

**Send Coupon Now FOR YOUR FREE BOOK**

BELTONE OF ROCHESTER  
920 Sibley Tower Bldg., Rochester 4, N. Y.  
Please rush new **FREE** booklet of interesting, scientific facts about deafness and what can be done to overcome it.  
Name .....  
Street .....  
Town ..... State .....

EXPERIENCED  
**Stenographer**

APPLY  
**CLARK**  
**Stek-O- Corp.**  
1631 DEWEY AVE.

**FIRE — AUTO — LIFE**  
INSURANCE

Take Advantage of Our 30 Years Experience

**SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY**

General Agent — Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.  
Associates

HARVEY FELDMAN — WALTER J. ROGERS

42 EAST AVE.

STONE 7250

**H. C. MANCHESTER & SONS**  
WE BUY

PAPER - RAGS - IRON and METAL  
STORAGE BATTERIES and OLD TIRES

We Will Send a Truck for Your Pick-up  
Call at Our Yard—We May Have What  
You Need for That Home Repair Job

Kindly Remember Your Veterans

YARD 194 RIVER ST.

CHARLOTTE 50



IN ROCHESTER  
IT'S

**JUDGE'S**  
81 LAKE AVE.



# Sampson Students Draft Housing Project

## CONDITIONS DESCRIBED AS WRETCHED

While the American Legion proceeds with an investigation into housing and study conditions at Hobart and Sampson College students at Sampson have banded in a movement to "swamp Albany" with complaints about living conditions which they describe as "wretched."

About 1,500 students at a mass meeting rejected as "not forceful enough" a protest presented by the grievance committee of the newly organized Student Council, and instructed the committee to prepare a new protest.

At Plattsburg, Asa S. Knowles, president of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York, declared that the demonstration "was not a protest against the schools, but rather against the slowness in which the housing program is being carried out."

He attributed delays in conversion of the former Navy barracks to shortages of plumbers and electricians.

The students' attitude, Mr. Knowles asserted, "is that of trying to be helpful and that they are trying to get things done quicker."

## Commander Inducts His Five Brothers

Commander Perle Austin of the Clinton L. Patchen VFW post claims a signal honor for his post in announcing the induction of five brothers into membership of the organization. The brothers named Sherry, William, Vincent, Earl and Kenneth recently took the obligation oath and attend the meetings of the post in a body. Between the five brothers every World War II theatre of operations is represented.

## DOGS FOR SALE

Litter Pedigreed Bostons  
20 Morgan Street  
off Clifton.

## Legion Opposing Employment Fees

The American Legion executive committee in session at Indianapolis has gone on record as opposing any demand which requires a war veteran to pay a fee as a condition of employment.

The resolution offered by the Employment Committee produced a long debate which ended when the majority of the committee shouted down a motion to table it. The resolution said that no veteran shall be required to pay an initiation fee as a condition of employment in any job or craft, nor shall his payment of any punitive fine or assessment be a condition of his continuation in his employment.

The Legion's national legislative committee was instructed to draw up a bill carrying out these views to be introduced in the next Congress.

## 8,000 Amputees Apply For Autos

Approximately 8,000 disabled veterans applied for automobiles during the first four weeks of the new "automobiles for amputees program," the Veterans Administration reports.

Of the 8,000 applications received, about 5,650 were certified as eligible and 1,850 were in the process of being adjudicated. Less than 500 applicants were determined to be ineligible.

The report showed that approximately 500 veterans had negotiated sales agreements with dealers and had received approval from VA. However, as of October 1, only 75 automobiles had been delivered to the disabled applicants.

VA officials said they were not surprised at the small number of vehicles delivered in view of the general scarcity of new automobiles.

## TERMINAL PAY DELAYS

Army finance officers say one in every eight terminal leave pay applications has had to be returned because claim forms were not notarized, essential data was omitted, or directions were otherwise disregarded.

## New Trade Office Established Here As Business Aid

The Department of Commerce has added a new service in handling foreign trade affairs which is pointed toward aiding veterans and businessmen. The new offices have opened at 15 State Street under direction of Ralph E. Bircher, formerly OPA rent director.

The purpose of the service in Rochester is to give business the opportunity of obtaining licenses and performing other duties which normally would be handled through either New York or Washington officialdom, it was explained. As a result export and import clearances are expected to be acted upon far more rapidly than has been the case previously.

In addition the local office will be in a position to give industry the names of companies which might act as agencies for local firms desiring to enter the foreign field. This also will include checks on the financial stability of the importers abroad. U. S. foreign trade publications also will be made available locally to business.

In Rochester for the opening of the office were Louis L. Horch, regional state director of the U. S. Department of Commerce, and Milton Blecher, foreign trade expert, from New York City. Blecher plans to spend several days here in order to acquaint Bircher with the foreign trade service to be offered.

Rochester's foreign trade business was particularly stressed by both Blecher and Horch, who pointed out that exports play a prominent part in the city's industries, especially through such firms as Eastman Kodak, Taylor Instrument Companies, Bausch and Lomb Optical Company and Stromberg Carlson Company. Foreign trade letters will be made available as well as reports showing extent of possible markets in various countries.

## Military Training Bill Faces Fight

Prospects for an extension of the Selective Service Law after March 31 are poor — so very poor that military leaders will launch an all-out drive on Congress to force passage of a compulsory military training law. But prospects of such passage are dim despite favorable changes in the make-up of Congress.

There is some possibility that the War Department will ask for a short extension of selective service pending outcome of the drive for universal training.

The fate of draft extension and military training will not be decided by the new leaders of Congress but by the service committees and the rank and file of Congress itself, acting in behalf of vocal minorities of the general public.



PUPILS DEMAND TO RETURN TO SCHOOL . . . August Gehln, 17, senior at Redstone high school, near Uniontown, Pa., is shown atop the hood of a school bus, as he receives the plaudits of his fellow students after effecting a peace settlement between teachers and school board. He told the group to threaten out their problem, but to keep the schools open while they negotiated. "We want to return to school," young Gehln told his elders.

## Veterans' Group May Ask Cars For World War II Arm Amputees

The last Congress authorized the VA to pay up to \$1600 for specially-equipped automobiles for amputees but limited eligibles to those who lost a leg, or use of a leg, at or above the ankle. With Edith Nourse Rogers due to take over the reins on the House Veterans Committee, a change may be made in the law to make arm amputees and other vets with serious injuries eligible.

The recent \$100 boost in the price of all General Motors cars, however, is making it more difficult for leg amputees to get cars at the \$1600 figure. Oldsmobiles, which have been the choice of many vets, now cost more than \$1600.

General Motors and other manufacturers reportedly are trying to work out a solution and have been leaning over backwards to give vets a break and get cars into their hands despite shortages.

to get started on time. Then the meeting is divided into two sessions, the first part devoted to the business of the post and the Legion which is briefed to a minimum. Following the business session the rest of the evening is turned over to the entertainment committee.

The November 21 entertainment session under Chairman Vito Ventivegna proved a novelty. A nephew of Chairman Ventivegna named Samuel Marchese, of California and a World War II vet, rendered several solos displaying excellent talent. Mrs. Ray Levasseur, pianist, accompanied Marchese, who is an entertainer with Warner Brothers.

The group also was shown moving pictures of the games played by the Fairport High School championship football team. The pictures were shown by Al Bauman.

## Post Tries New Meeting Method

Fairport's Brooks-Shepard American Legion Post, under the commandship of Roy W. Harmon, has adopted a new method for conducting meetings. The post meets the first and third Thursdays, in the Fairport Municipal Building. The first order of business is

## ARTIFICIAL LIMBS and LEG BRACES

For World War II Veterans

Rochester

Artificial Limb Co.

Established 1903 - A. J. Oster, Pres.  
275 CENTRAL AVE.  
Phone STONE 6886

## Pigskin Gloves

\$5.10

PLUMP WEIGHT,  
VERY SERVICEABLE  
SMART CORK SHADE

McFARLINS

195 MAIN STREET EAST

## MEN - WANTED - WOMEN

VETERANS  
DO YOU WANT A PART TIME JOB?

Do you need some additional income while going to school? There may be a job for you at THE ROCHESTER ENVELOPE COMPANY. For part time or full time employment apply at the —

ROCHESTER ENVELOPE CO.

72 CLARISSA STREET

(Main and Oak Subway Station)

## HELP WANTED

Attractive Positions Available  
IN WEGMANS SUPER MARKETS

as Dept. Mgrs., Clerks, Cooks, Porters, etc.  
in the following departments:

MEAT - BAKERY  
GROCERY - BAKE SHOP  
PRODUCE - CAFETERIA  
DELICATESSEN

Apply

WEGMANS SUPER MARKET

Employment Office 90 Clinton Ave. So.

Open Daily 9 to 1

# - NEWS IN PICTURES -



**BIG FOUR . . .** Their election on the Republican party ticket has placed these four as contenders for the Republican nomination for president in 1948. Top, left to right: Thomas E. Dewey, re-elected governor of New York; Earl Warren, who again won the governorship of California with little opposition. Bottom row, left to right: Former governor, John W. Bricker, selected to serve Ohio in the senate, and Arthur H. Vandenberg, re-elected senator by Michigan voters.



**YOUNGEST ORATOR . . .** Mlle. Pierrette Thomas, 19, is shown speaking at the meeting of the French Republican women in Palais de la Mutualite, Paris. A member of the Independent Socialist party, she is France's youngest political orator.



**WILL SANTA VISIT THEM? . . .** Here are four children, the eldest being Marie, 7, who have heard a great deal about Santa Claus, but have never seen him or received a gift from him because their nation was verging on war when they were born. They are only four of the 700,000 children who must be cared for in Italy through American Relief for Italy.



**PRESIDENT VOTED . . .** President Truman and his daughter, Margaret, in their home town of Independence, Mo. Their votes were not enough to carry their local ticket or state and national offices. They left for Washington immediately after voting.



**HER CROWNING MOMENT . . .** Sammie Stilley had just been crowned queen of the allamandas at Winter Haven, Fla. The giant yellow flowers, allamandas, bloom in Florida in winter.



**WINS NOBEL PRIZE . . .** Prof. Herman J. Muller, 56, biologist of University of Indiana, who has been announced as winner of the 1946 Nobel prize for his revolutionary research in medicine in the field of genetics.



**SLICK CHICK WITH A GOOD LINE . . .** Ready to reel in the first finny free lunch chiseler who tries for her worm, two-year-old Carol Ann Laud is a picture of concentration as she fishes from her grandfather's boat, "Nautilus," off City Island. Her home is in Mount Vernon, N. Y., and she is said to be quite an angler. Carol is an old hand at the game, having started fishing at age of 13 months.



**VETS INVADE HOUSING PROJECT . . .** More than 100 World War veterans stormed the Airport homes, Chicago, a veterans' housing project, and took possession of 60 apartments after forcing the caretaker of the premises to give up the keys. The veterans and their families took possession of the apartments after charging housing authorities with having failed to rent them. This photo shows two brothers, Robert and Joseph Hogg, and their wives.

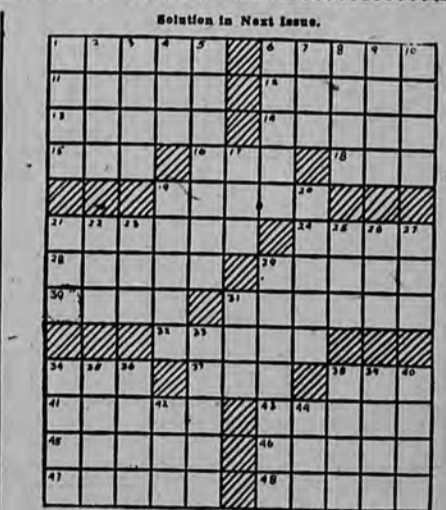


**STAMP OF APPROVAL . . .** Henri Teitgen, minister of justice for France, puts the seal of the Fourth Republic on the new French constitution which became effective after the recent plebiscite.

**TUBERCULOSIS**  
*Kills 1 Person*  
**EVERY 10 MINUTES**  
Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Opposite of uncles
  - Poets
  - Larynx affection
  - Bay window
  - Island (W. Ind.)
  - Tree
  - L-shaped annex
  - Head (slang)
  - Stitch
  - Hesitate
  - Discover
  - Affirm
  - Overflowed by water
  - Pointed arch
  - Form of lotto
  - Coverlet
  - Grudge
  - Fifth sign of zodiac
  - Silkworm
  - Fuss
  - Officer's assistants
  - Kind of house
  - Stream of water
  - Join
  - County (Ireland)
  - Measures of distance



- DOWN**
- Dull pain
  - River (Russian)
  - Silk waste
  - Expression
  - Vegetable
  - Projectiles (Mil.)
  - Constellation
  - Tears
  - Take out (Print.)
  - Killed
  - Exterior
  - Dollars (Sp.)
  - Tidal flood
  - Transport by relays (India)
  - Female sheep
  - Brown, as by the sun
  - Contend for
  - Little in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
  - Color
  - Most favorable degree
  - Title (Knight)
  - Vexatious
  - Want
  - Ireland
  - River (Ger.)
  - Indigo
  - To be excessively fond of
  - Metallie rocks
  - Ever (poet.)
  - Keel-billed kuckoo

**No. 7**

Answer to Puzzle Number 6

S	P	O	T	S	G	A	I	N	S
C	A	R	A	T	I	N	D	I	A
A	L	A	M	O	M	I	L	L	I
B	E	L	O	R	B	E	Y	E	S
P	L	E	A	T					
T	A	P	E	S	L	O	P	E	S
A	L	I	K	E	S	W	I	N	E
U	L	T	I	M	A	E	A	S	T
N	E	W	E	L					
B	A	T	R	A	W	E	L		
E	D	I	T	S	E	L	F	I	N
R	A	D	I	O	R	A	T	A	L
G	R	E	E	N					

Series G-40

# Action Assured On Trainee Pay Ceilings

## Army-Navy Union Chiefs Elevate 2 Rochesterians

Two Rochester men recently were named to National and Department positions by the high command of the Army & Navy Union.

Earl J. Peck, 78 Willmont Street, commander of Monroe County Council, Army & Navy Union, becomes National Deputy Inspector by appointment by National Commander William A. Klatt. Peck is a member of Edgar F. Koehler Garrison, No. 19.

Lee M. Wright, 490 Sawyer Street, adjutant of Monroe County Council, Army & Navy Union, becomes Department Deputy Inspector by appointment by Commander Daniel B. Yyers of New York. Wright also is a member of Koehler Garrison.

## Parties Featured For Post Meetings

Commander Roy W. Harmon of the Fairport Brooks-Shepard Post, American Legion, announced that the regular Friday evening parties sponsored by his post would continue throughout the balance of the fall and early winter season. These weekly parties, staged each Friday evening, in the Fairport Municipal Hall have been attracting many veterans and their friends. Commander Harmon stated that "while the attendance at our parties has been good there is plenty of room for visitors and all will have a profitable evening."

The permanent committee in charge of the gatherings headed by John T. Malone, Chairman and including Maurice J. Martin, Vito Ventivegna, Carleton E. Thayer, Clarence "Bud" Buss have programed several surprises for the future.



CHILEAN PRESIDENT . . . Gabriel Gonzales Videla, as he was inaugurated president of Chile, Fleet Admr. William D. Leahy, USN, represented the United States at the ceremonies.

## New Eu-Pac-Asia Post Holds Meet

Echo Hall, 26 Hudson Avenue, was the site for the institution of a new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post on Friday evening, November 22. More than 98 per cent of the newly inducted VFW members served in World War II.

Clayton E. Handy, past Monroe County Council VFW Commander, assisted by John M. Roth and Sol Guttenberg was in charge of the installation.

The following officers were obligated to govern the post for the 1946-1947 season; Commander, Mike Miserny; Senior Vicecommander Richard Smith; Junior Vicecommander, Edward Nowicki; Chaplain, Edward Strozny; Quartermaster, Chester Ohwiecks; Adjutant, Edward M. Kozicki; Officer-of-the-day, Edward Pendzisz; Sergeant-at-arms, Stanley Wochna; Trustees, Hilary Paprocki, Victor Mrzywka and Frank Liberacki; House committee, Chester Kozlowski, Marcel Mrzywka and Al Sypnier.

Following the installation the newly inducted heard Harry J. Gaynor, business manager of Veterans' Voice as principal speaker. Others who spoke were Monroe County American Legion Commander Russell Feler-ski, a member of the post; C. Frederick Jefferson, Monroe County VFW Commander; Frank Brundage, past County VFW Commander, John M. Roth and the new commander Miserny.

The post adopted the name Eu-Pac-Asia and will meet the last Thursdays of each month in the Four Brothers Hall, 1008 Hudson Avenue.

## VFW Top Council Refuses To Back Action Of Chief

The Council on Administration of the VFW, which corresponds to the Executive Committee of the Legion, has severely rapped the knuckles of the Commander-in-Chief, Louis E. Starr, for what members feel are arbitrary and unilateral acts of administration.

Primarily the Council was irritated by Starr's recent action in questioning the expressed will of the Boston VFW convention in its endorsement of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long-range housing bill — a coup engineered by War II delegates. Starr, who publicly announced his doubt of the authenticity of the convention endorsement and said he would place the matter before the VFW National Judge Advocate, was set back by the Council on this score when it refused to consider questioning the convention, let alone reverse the endorsement.

The Council also has indicated annoyance over Starr's wish to name as his personal aide-camp War II Vet, Herbert Nunnery of Alabama, and has turned thumbs down. As a consequence of this and other acts of Starr, the Council has named a special "Advisory Committee" to assist and advise Starr in his public relations and pronouncements.

The pay-off is that one of the committee members is R. B. Handy of Kansas City who was ousted by Starr from his job as VFW Adjutant General — a post he held for many years along with the elected position of Quartermaster General which he still holds.

## Vets Not Allowed Period of Grace On Income Taxes

In response to a large number of questions from veterans the Government has issued a statement advising that there is no period of grace before withholding taxes are levied on veterans.

When an ex-ervice man or woman returns to a job after discharge he is subject to the same federal income tax exemptions and withholding taxes as any other civilian. However, many veterans will find that they are eligible after January 1, 1947, to claim refund for any taxes withheld in 1946 in excess of their personal exemption (\$500 plus surtax exemption of \$500 for each eligible dependent) plus the allowable deductions.

For example a veteran without dependents could earn up to \$500 and be entitled to all withholding taxes deducted by his employer on that amount of income. A veteran with one dependent could receive twice that amount and have no tax obligation and thus be eligible for a full refund of all taxes deducted.

Attention veterans! Don't be the Sad Sack who dropped his service life insurance. Even if you have missed payments you can reinstate easily.

## Reduced Allowances To Affect 500,000 In On-Job Programs

The crackdown of the Veterans Administration on vets in school or taking on-the-job or apprentice training makes quick action certain in the 80th Congress in January to repeal or relax the \$175-\$200 monthly ceiling law.

Over 500,000 vets will feel the effect of the VA crackdown when their regular monthly subsistence checks are due on Nov. 30. On that date . . . approximately 119,000 vets who have been receiving VA subsistence allowances to augment their earnings will be dropped from the rolls entirely on the grounds that their incomes already exceed the \$175-\$200 ceilings imposed last August.



KOREAN REPRESENTATIVE . . . Louise Yim, representing the Democratic Council of South Korea, adds color to the occasion as she makes her first visit to the United Nations general assembly, New York City.

Another 300,000 will receive checks but the amounts will be reduced and another 150,000 will get no checks, temporarily at least for failure to file reports of their earnings with VA by Nov. 5. Those checks will be available for mailing, however, as soon as the required reports are filed.

The big howl from vets probably will not come until after Nov. 30 because many do not yet realize they will be affected.

Meanwhile the VA is preparing a report to submit to Congress when hearings on ceiling law are held. Report will not recommend relaxation of ceilings but neither will it oppose.

Concurrently the VA is spending \$1,800,000 on a survey and regular inspection of schools and training institutions or establishments to determine suitability of instruction methods, etc.

In most cases the States will conduct the survey but VA will pay for it. One State already has completed a preliminary survey and plans to drop 4000 establishments from the 13,000 which now offer on-the-job training.

The VA will continue to "act tough" on both subsistence allowance payments and training standards at least until Congress instructs otherwise.

## Tojo Takes Blame For War's Start

Hideki Tojo, Japan's wartime premier, has acknowledged chief responsibility for launching the Pacific war, the prosecution told the Allied War Crimes Tribunal.

It quoted Tojo as saying last Spring during questioning in Sugamo Prison that "I, as senior member (of the cabinet, am chiefly responsible" for the attacks on Pearl Harbor, Hong-kong, Malaya and the Philippines.

## Tenth Ward Vets Forming New Post

A new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will soon be instituted in and around the Driving Park—Dewey Avenue section of the 10th Ward. A meeting of the organizers has been called for Thursday, December 5 in the Bauman and Baynes Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Veterans living in that section of the city can obtain information and application blanks by calling on Elroy Williams in his Photo Supply Store, 308 Driving Park Avenue. Williams is being assisted by George Barrett, New York State Department VFW Assistant Chief-of-Staff, and Frank W. Lawson, a World War I veteran of the 27th Division.

**Le POINTE RESTAURANT**  
The Pointe is Good Food!  
162 STATE ST.

A good meal sharpens your shopping!  
Brand New—Brightly Lighted  
One block from Main Street.  
163 State Street Rochester

FOR ALL CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTH, FORD!  
Limited Time

**CHASSIS LUBRICATION 55¢**

"Best Deal in TOWN"  
Ask Your Neighbor

**HEINRICH**  
114 LAKE AVENUE

THE BATTLE OF THE BOWLS  
by Grantland Rice

BET ON THE HORSES?  
Sports \$64 Question

ALL ABOUT TOM HARMON  
Bill Stern, Jack Sher, Red Smith.

ALL IN THE NEW SPORTS MAGAZINE

25c DEC. ISSUE SPORT Magazine NOW ON SALE 25c

**SHUFFLEBOARDS**

JERRY BURNS or JOE FOLEY  
At STONE 4515

Wonderful opportunity for Disabled Veteran with car as Salesman  
Shuffle Board Sales and Service

1 FERNWOOD AVENUE

**SHUFFLEBOARDS**

# President Urged To Keep Rent Controls

## N. Y. COUNCIL SUBMITS PLEA FOR VETERANS

The Citizens' Housing Council of New York City, acting for the "protection of veterans of the nation" has urged President Truman to "hold fast to remaining controls on housing construction to retain any possibility of supplying homes to our veterans."

In a telegram sent also to Reconstruction Director John R. Steelman, Paul Porter, head of the Office of Price Administration, and National Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt, the council asserted that with the removal of price controls on building materials, "it is essential that remaining limitations be retained to secure homes at reasonable prices to veterans and others in such great need today."

To yield at this time to the demands of real estate interests for a rent increase of 15 per cent and to remove limitations on rents and sale prices of new houses would "not only upset the whole veterans' housing program but also have serious effects on the general economy of the country," the council declared.

It recommended continuance of present rent controls and establishment by OPA of machinery to administer "hardship" cases more equitably; retention of priority controls and the allocation of scarce building materials, and renewed emphasis on channeling building materials into homes for low-income groups.

## Legion Men Eye 1947 Elections

Although the 1946 Legion convention took place less than two months ago, the contest for 1947 National Commander is already under way.

Larry Quigley of Massachusetts has formally thrown his hat into the ring and reports are current that at least some of the so-called "king-makers" have decided to groom Ray Fields of Oklahoma, Legion public relations chief, who like Paul Griffith, present national commander, is a vet of both World Wars. Fields, who operates a string of newspapers in Oklahoma, is an old Legion hand and several times has been a candidate for national commander but never quite made the grade.

Quigley, who made one of the best off-the-cuff speeches at the Legion's San Francisco convention is a personal friend of Bill Doyle of Malden, Mass., who has more than a little to say about Legion affairs.

### EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT BROOKS-SHEPARD

AMERICAN LEGION POST INVITES MEMBERS AND FRIENDS TO THE FRIDAY NIGHT PARTY 8 P. M. MUNICIPAL BUILDING FAIRPORT

## Atom Poison Penetrates Ship's Hold

The atom bomb's radium-like poison can penetrate a tightly closed ship and spread death throughout the interior.

This was disclosed in an "Operation Crossroads" report dealing with the animals used in the Bikini tests.

Among other things, the report said that radiation sickness proved fatal to all of the 20 pigs stationed on four of the target ships used in the underwater bomb test.

The pigs had been placed in the medical quarters of the vessels, which were in "buttoned up" battle condition with hatches and ports closed. Six pigs were found dead within four days, the remainder died within two weeks.

The atomic depth charge, by creating a deadly radioactive mist and tossing tons of heavily contaminated water aboard the target ships, produced far more poisonous effect than the first airburst bomb.

In that test, 3,030 rat, 176 goats and 146 pigs were used, stationed at points in 22 target vessels to simulate crewmen.

A preliminary survey indicates that about 10 per cent of the animals in the airburst test died from the blast of the bomb and that 10 per cent more fell victim to radiation sickness.

## GI Train Rates To End Dec. 1

Servicemen on furlough in the Eastern states will have to pay full fare on trains and buses beginning Dec. 1 unless the Interstate Commerce commission acts this week.

All except four railroads East of the Mississippi have informed the ICC that they plan to stop the sale of furlough tickets at the close of business Nov. 30. Eastern bus lines have taken the same action.

Since all railroad tickets are good for 90 days after purchase, servicemen going home for Christmas can still be sure of their 1.25-cent-a-mile rate if they buy their tickets this week. The standard coach fare is 2.2 cents a mile.

Furlough fares went into effect at the beginning of the war at Government request. They also apply to the armed forces of all countries allied with the United States in the war.

## Army-Navy Union Men Go To Utica

Monroe County Commander Earl Peck and his adjutant Lee Wright, of the Army and Navy Union will go to Utica, Nov. 30, to attend a two-day session of the New York State Department administrative group.

It is expected that final details of the Youth Movement to be promoted by the members of the Army and Navy Union will be settled at the meeting.

Peck has issued a call to the delegates of the county council to gather in the Arnamar Club, 48 Alexander Street, Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p. m. when he will make his report and outline the program to be followed by the local group of garrisons during the 1947 season.



TRUSTEESHIP DEBATED... The area in black on this map shows the location of the former Japanese mandated islands which the United States has formally notified the United Nations it will agree to put under UN trusteeship. The offer is contingent, however, upon the U. S. retaining the administrative authority. The islands concerned are the Marshalls, the Marianas, the Carolines and the Palau group.

## NEW JOBS

(Continued from Page 1) months prior to Sept. 1, 1946 they received 60% of all appointments made. The percentage of government jobs held by veterans has risen from 13% in 1944 to 37% today. This 37% includes half of all male government workers. World War II veterans make up 66% of all veterans in government service.

While there cannot be a government job for every veteran, one out of 20 works for the government. One more veteran out of 35 or 40 is likely to secure a government job in the coming year.

Permanent Civil jobs are filled through a complicated and time-consuming procedure. The veteran cannot step right into such a permanent appointment. Three months is a shorter than average period from the date an application is filed to the date of an actual appointment.

The first step toward obtaining a permanent appointment under Civil Service is to take an examination of one kind or another. This may be either a written test or an "unassembled examination" where applicants take no written test but are rated on the amount and quality of their experience as shown on their applications. Sometimes certain amounts and types of experience are required for admission to the written tests also.

Members of the general public usually may apply to take an examination only for the few weeks following its announcement. After an examination has been closed, the average person cannot apply for many months until the examination is announced again. However, disabled veterans may reopen most examinations which have been closed to the general public.

825,100 on Job  
The Civil Service Commission said tonight that 825,100 veterans were employed by the Government as of Sept. 30, as compared with the July peak of 836,500, and that they comprise 38 per cent of the 2,154,100 Federal employees. In the veterans' category were 787,200 former service men, and 37,900 former service women, wives of disabled veterans or widows of veterans. Two-thirds of the veterans are from World War II.

### TO HONOR MAC ARTHUR

France's highest decoration, the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, will be awarded next month to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, he was notified by Lt. Gen. Z. Peckhoff, chief of the French Mission to Japan.

## Post Honors W. J. Grunst

Walter J. Grunst, past commander of the Ebner-Christensen Chapter, No. 179, Military Order of the Purple Heart, will be honored at a ladies night party to be held in Odd Fellows Temple, St. Paul Boulevard and Titus Avenue, November 20.

Announcement was made by Commander Michael Tressy who named Carl Fischer to handle the entertainment and Maurice Ayers, refreshments.

All vets who have received their Purple Hearts and their ladies are invited. Sol C. Grossman is general chairman.

## Veterans Demands Now Under Million

The number of ex-servicemen claiming unemployment compensation fell below 1,000,000 at the start of November for the first time in eight months, the Veterans' Administration said.

The decline was attributed to the tapering off of discharges, enrollment in schools and increasing employment.

## Nation's Veteran Population Nears 18,000,000 Mark

The total veterans population of the United States now is close to 18,000,000 and still growing, Washington statistics show.

The Veterans Administration has estimated the total as of October 31 as 17,900,000 an increase of more than 150,000 over the September 3 report.

Veterans of the armed forces, and their families now constitute fully 60 percent of the total population of the country. More than one-third of the veterans now belong to some vet organization whose total memberships have passed the 6,000,000 mark, including some duplication.

An estimate of the total amount of money earmarked for veteran programs during 1947 would set \$9,500,000,000 as a conservative figure. And the new congress is not expected to touch a dollar of it despite current economy measures.

### 10 LETTERS A DAY

Army veteran Tom Hakim of Pittsburgh, wrote ten letters to his mother every day of the twelve months he spent in Japan.

## DID YOU BREAK YOUR GLASSES?

Your broken lenses can be replaced with Bausch & Lomb lenses... at a remarkable saving. The prescription is not required... simply take the broken pieces to Ring Optical Company, 566 Temple Building. Charge accounts invited. Advertisement.

### HOMES FOR SALE

In all sections if you want to buy or sell property or need Fire or Accident Insurance

Realtor, Fire & Accident Insurance  
Consult A Veteran  
**JOHN STURIALE**  
130 EAST MAIN ST.  
MAIN 4044

He's a Hit You Shouldn't Miss!



**B** UDDY  
**D** U RAY  
Comedy MC

Maybe you've seen Sinatra, Maybe you've been to the "Met" But until you've seen this screwball You ain't seen nothin' yet!

**D** IAMOND **B** AR  
70 EAST AVENUE



# ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



## Paulette, Dorothy Record Hot Kisses On New GE Meter

Paulette Goddard and Dorothy Lamour have the hottest kisses in Hollywood—and no other screen star can make that statement!

It's a scientific fact, recorded by a \$75,000 meter dreamed up by General Electric scientists to test reaction of the human body to heat. The meter is attached to a "copper man," and when the Misses Goddard and Lamour planted juicy kisses on the copper man's lips the meter hit its peak.

Both stars registered temperature increases of 360 British thermal units on the set of Paramount's "My Favorite Brunette," where the experiment was held. An increase of 175 is considered par.

## Century Theatre Features Story Of Sailing Ships

Based on Richard Henry Dana's famous saga of sailing ships, Paramount's "Two Years Before the Mast," which is currently showing at the Century Theatre, has been acclaimed by previewers as a great picturization of a great literary work. The stirring film tale of wooden ships and iron men is enacted by a cast headed by stars Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, William Bendix and Barry Fitzgerald, and features a supporting cast which includes Howard de Silva, Esther Fernandez and Albert Dekker.

One hundred and six years ago, Dana published the scathing narrative of his adventures on the high seas, and, overnight, the American public was astounded to such a pitch of indignation that Congress was impelled to pass the bill that, today, guarantees civil liberties to every American merchant seaman on the high seas.

"Two Years Before the Mast" is an exciting tale of the voyage of the torture ship, "Pilgrim," from Boston, around Cape Horn, to California. With a record time goal as his only aim, the ship's conscienceless skipper (Howard de Silva) with the aid of his tough first mate (William Bendix), inflicts hardships and cruel punishment on his crew. Shanghaied on board by mistake in the ne'er-do-well son of the ship's owner (Alan Ladd), and a writer, Richard Henry Dana, (Brian Donlevy), who signed on to obtain material for his novel.

Romance steps into the story when a young Spanish girl (Esther Fernandez) boards the ship in Brazil, and she and Ladd become interested in each other.

a capable supporting cast includes: Vladimir Sokoloff, Dan Seymour, J. Edward Bromberg, and others.

The heartwarming and charming story of ordinary folks and their unexpected adventure with the richest woman in the world, is told in an entertaining manner in Universal's "Little Miss Big," which runs as the Capitols second feature on the program.

### REGENT

"Margie" the great technical film which had a two weeks run at the Century theatre, has moved over to the Regent for a seven day stay.

The story, with Jeanne Crain in the title role, is based on the hectic days of the 1920's with the adolescent problems acted with a great deal of finesse by Miss Crain.

Richard Arlen is starred in the added attraction titled "Accomplice."

### JUNE HAVER NAMED

June Haver has been named by Twentieth Century-Fox to appear with Lon McCallister in "Scudda-Hoo, Scudda Hay," which F. Hugh Herbert has written for the screen from the novel by George Agnew Chamberlain, dealing with a farm boy and his two mules. Herbert will make his debut as a director on the picture, which will start next month. Also at Fox, Margo Wood has joined the cast of "Moss Rose."

### DORSEY SUED

Tommy Dorsey was sued by members of the Grail, North Carolina University organization, in a \$20,000 breach of contract action. They charge he gave them only a 19-man squad from a 36-man Dorsey group for the \$10,000 they paid him to make music at two campus dances and a concert.

### WALKER ASSIGNED

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer has assigned Robert Walker and Marie McDonald to leading roles in the screen version of John P. Marquand's "So Little Time," which Carey Wilson will produce in the spring.

### TO FILM FLOYD

Brett Matthews Productions, a new independent company, has announced plans for producing "Pretty Boy Floyd" next year at the Allied Studios at Henderson, Nev.



ALAN LADD and ESTHER FERNANDEZ (above) in a romantic pose from the picture "Two Years Before the Mast" now showing at the Century Theatre.

## Pickford Group Planning Four Pictures Next Year

Mary Pickford, former screen favorite, and Lester Cowan, heading a group known as the Artists' Alliance Corporation, have announced plans to produce four pictures in 1947.

The pictures will be "One Touch of Venus," "Babylon Revisited," "Sorrel and Son" and "The President's Husband." The four films will be delivered to United Artists for distribution.

Harry Kurnitz has been engaged by Artists Alliance to write the scenario of "One Touch of Venus," which will be based on the 1943 Broadway

musical comedy by Kurt Weill, S. J. Perelman and Ogden Nash. Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements are preparing the screen play of "Sorrel and Son," from the novel by Warwick Deeping, which has been filmed twice before, in 1927 and in 1934.

Artists Alliance, according to Cowan and Miss Pickford, has no connection with Miss Pickford's two previously established production companies, Tri-angle Productions and Comet Productions, in which she is associated with her husband, Buddy Rogers, and Ralph Cohn.

**GALA Thanksgiving Week's SHOWS AT Rochester's Favorite Theatres!**

**NOW CENTURY MAIN 7142**

The Story that has Thrilled the World for 100 Years... ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!

**TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST**

starring Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, William Bendix, Barry Fitzgerald

Howard de SILVA, Esther FERNANDEZ, Albert DEKKER

**Extra Added Attraction Technicolor Featurette "GOLDEN SLIPPERS" JASPER CARTOON Paramount News**

**REGENT MAIN 7141**

3rd Smash Week! GREATEST FAMILY PICTURE OF ALL TIME!

20 HILL presents **JEANNE CRAIN**

**MARGIE** in **TECHNICOLOR**

Plus! RICHARD ARLEN in "ACCOMPLICE"

**CAPITOL MAIN 303**

Gary Cooper in "CLOAK AND DAGGER"

ROBERT ALDA - LILLI PALMER BEVERLY SIMMONS Plus!

**"Little Miss BIG"**

### CAPITOL

The Capitol Theatre is now showing "Cloak and Dagger," first production of the newly formed United States Pictures, Inc. Starring Cary Cooper, is an exciting drama of romance, danger and suspense.

The film introduces Lilli Palmer, outstanding English actress, in her initial American screen appearance as Cooper's love interest. Robert Alda, remembered for his portrayal of George Gershwin in "Rhapsody in Blue" is also featured while

Visit Our **FILM RENTAL LIBRARY**

Where You May Rent 8 and 16 mm Projectors, Screens, Comedies, Features, Color Cartoons, etc.

**KANTHOR Camera Exchange**

16 STATE ST. MAIN 973

AT COLUMBIA

WESTERN NEW YORK'S LARGEST SELECTION OF

**POPULAR & CLASSIC RECORDS**

**BEST SELLING "POP" RECORDS**

- White Christmas—Bing Crosby, Freddie Martin
- Ole Butter Milk Sky—Hoagy Carmichael, Paul Weston, H. Carroll
- The Old Lamp Lighter—Sammy Kaye, Hal Derwin
- A Shanty In Old Shanty Town; Blue Skies—Johnny Long
- Winter Wonderland—Perry Como
- Rumors Are Flying—Frankie Carle, Betty Rhodes, Andrew Sisters, Billy Butterfield
- Five Minutes More—Frank Sinatra, Three Suns, Tex Beneke
- South America Take It Away—Bing Crosby with Andrew Sisters, Xavier Cugat
- This Is Always—Harry James, Betty Rhodes, Jo Stafford
- Things We Did Last Summer—Bing Crosby, F. Sinatra, Vaughn Monroe, Jo Stafford
- Choo Choo Ch'Boogie—Louie Jordan
- Pretending—Andy Russell, Bing Crosby
- For Sentimental Reasons—King Cole Trio, Ella Fitzgerald, Charlie Spivak
- You Keep Coming Back Like A Song—Bing Crosby, Jo Stafford, Dinah Shore
- On The Boardwalk—Freddie Martin, The Charioteers, Dick Haymes
- The Coffee Song—Frank Sinatra
- The Whole World Is Singing My Song—Les Brown
- A Garden In The Rain; You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby—Perry Como
- To Each His Own—Freddie Martin, Modernaires, Ink Spots, Eddie Howard
- Somewhere In The Night—Betty Rhodes
- Tales From The Vienna Woods; Humoresque—Guy Lombardo
- Drifting And Dreaming; When The Organ Played At Twilight—Guy Lombardo
- Night And Day; Just One Of Those Things—Bing Crosby
- Rhapsody In Blue—Paul Whiteman
- Chopins' Polonaise—Jose Iturbi

**COLUMBIA MUSIC AND APPLIANCE STORE**

OPEN DAILY Including Saturday 'TIL 9

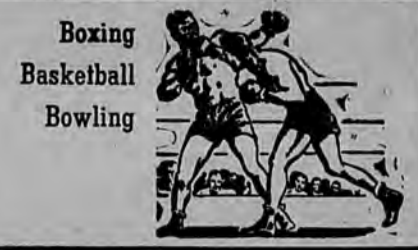
Budget and Charge Accounts Invited

**77 CLINTON AVE. SO.**



Base Ball  
Wrestling  
Foot Ball

# SPORTS



Boxing  
Basketball  
Bowling

## 15 Deaths Reported During Grid Season

Football has been the direct cause of 15 deaths in the U. S. A. this Fall, with only two in college games, Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood, of Purdue University, said in a preliminary mid-season report.

Dr. Eastwood, who has made an annual study of football fatalities since 1931, said the report covered games through October 31.



**AFRICA BOUND . . .** Traveling is serious business to Gordon Helsler, 2, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Helsler, Wheaton, Ill. Here young Gordon gives his own impersonation of Dr. Livingston setting out for dark Africa.

## Army Voted Top Grid Team

Balloting in the semi-final poll of the football season, sports writers from coast to coast boosted Notre Dame to within 29 points of Army, the closest they've been all season. Rated at 10 points for first, nine for second, etc., Army received 1173 points to 1144 for the Irish.

Georgia was rated third, UCLA fourth, and Illinois fifth. Michigan, by virtue of its 58-6 massacre of Ohio State, jumped from eighth to sixth. Seventh was Georgia Tech; eighth, Tennessee; ninth, Louisiana State; 10th, Arkansas.

The second 10: 11, North Carolina; 12, Yale; 13, Rice; 14, Pennsylvania; 15 Delaware; 16, Southern California; 17, tie between Boston College and Oklahoma; 19, Mississippi State; 20, Texas.



**WORLD'S RICHEST . . .** Dr. John Thorburn Williamson, bachelor, Quebec-born, McGill university graduate, whose diamond mine in remote Shinyanga region of Tanganyika, South Africa will make him one of the world's richest men. He has refused offers of several million pounds sterling for his mine.

player in major league history to receive the most valuable player distinction as well as the tenth player to win twice. Only Hank Greenberg had been rewarded at two different positions before. In the Detroit star's case the positions were reversed. He received the honor in 1935 as a first baseman and in 1940 as an outfielder.

Rogers Hornsby, in 1925 and 1929, and Carl Hubbell, in 1933 and 1936, were the only other players to receive the National League award twice.

## State Promoting Winter Sports

Formal organization of the New York State Winter Sports Council to work with the New York State Department of Commerce in the development of winter sports in New York State was completed at a meeting of the Board of Directors at Albany.

The Council is embarking upon a membership drive that will embrace all winter sports interests in the state. Among the immediate objectives of the council will be: A program of hospitality among resort owners; the introduction of skiing into scholastic and collegiate sports programs; sponsoring competitive meets among the high schools of the state; the completion of a survey of the skiing facilities of New York; the improvement of safety standards among ski tow operators; the correct classification of all skiing trails in the state and the problem of securing qualified ski instructors.

Although emphasis was on skiing the directors also decided to invite representatives of other winter sports, such as skating, bob-sledding, hockey, etc. to become affiliated with the council.

## Musial Is Named National's Most Valuable Player

Stan Musial, Cardinal first baseman, has been selected as the most valuable player in the National League for the 1946 season.

Twenty-four sports writers voted in the competition and Musial ended with 22 nominations.

The ballot lifted Musial on a plane with the redoubtable Ted Williams, voted the American League's player of the year last week. Like Williams, he will receive the Kenesaw Mountain Landis Plaque, emblematic of the niche he cut for himself with his heavy war club and his sparkling work around unfamiliar first base after his shift from the outfield.

Musial became the second



**By ELLIOTT PINE**  
NWNS Sports Writer.

Notre Dame's backfield is not all Johnny Lujack . . . Terry Brennan, 175-pound left half, does most of the scoring and pass receiving. He carries the ball more than any other back. His average gain per try is 4.4 yards, considerably behind right half Emil Sitko, who picks up 6.2 yards every time, but still plenty good enough. Gompers, Cowhig, Simmons, Pannell and Mello also average around five yards on every effort.



**TERRY BRENNAN**  
Notre Dame's backfield is not all Johnny Lujack . . . Terry Brennan, 175-pound left half, does most of the scoring and pass receiving. He carries the ball more than any other back. His average gain per try is 4.4 yards, considerably behind right half Emil Sitko, who picks up 6.2 yards every time, but still plenty good enough. Gompers, Cowhig, Simmons, Pannell and Mello also average around five yards on every effort.

A twelve-man squad of American-born amateur hockey players will leave the United States for Europe in mid-December for a seven-week tour. They will play in England, Scotland, France, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

A record price of \$50,000 was paid for Beau Fortune, a five-gated champion stallion by James Robinson of West Chester, Pa. He bought the horse from Robert McCray of Minton Hickory Farm, near Barbourville, Ky., agent for R. A. Rettler of Chicago.

The heavyweight situation remains confused . . . Jimmy Bevens, whom Joe Louis recently termed the best heavyweight prospect, lost a decision to Ezzard Charles in Pittsburgh. On the other hand, Lee Oma is climbing back toward the rank of challenger, after being discarded as a serious contender. He beat out a ten round victory over Joe Muscato in Buffalo. It is reported that his "smart boxing" did it, which comes as a surprise to many fight fans.

Brooklyn won a baseball championship this year, after all. The Dodgers didn't quite make it, of course, but the Brooklyn Bushwicks did. This outfit captured the flag in the Inter-America tournament, held in Venezuela, by defeating the Cuban team.

A movement is on to change football rules somehow to prevent tie games, which are unsatisfactory to everyone. Most obvious way would be to add an extra period, or maybe two if there were no scoring in the first one. The Army-Notre Dame game was the climax that brought the matter to a head.

## HIGBIE'S FOR SPORTSWEAR

100% Wool Slipovers

**WHITE SWEATERS** \$10.95  
CREW & V NECKS

Crew Neck SLIPOVERS ..... \$5.95  
All Wool SKI SWEATERS ..... \$5.79  
All Wool SCHOOL SWEATERS ..... \$10.95  
Fine Quality WHITE SHIRTS ..... \$4.95  
All Wool BLAZERS (College) ..... \$10.95

ALL COLORS

**School Jackets** \$15.95  
Others \$5.95 up

## HIGBIE'S FOR SPORTING GOODS

Basketballs — Footballs (Good Selection)

Basketball Shorts ..... 2.49  
Keds Basketball Shoes ..... 4.49  
Pro Leather Shoes ..... 8.95  
Boys' Football Pants ..... 2.98  
Ice Skates ..... 7.89  
Skiis (Children) ..... 2.79

**TEAM UNIFORMS CLUB JACKETS**

## MEN'S — LADIES' BOWLING SHOES

Shoulder Pads .. \$10.95  
Soccer Shoes .... \$10.95  
Shoe Bags ..... \$1.79  
Bowling Bags ... \$4.29  
Bowling Blouses .. \$7.95

**STONE 3133**

**Chuck HIGBIE'S**  
37 ST. PAUL STREET

## Grid Season Sets Records In Upsets and Attendance

There are a few more games to be played before football season bows out until January 1 but as matters stand today this has been one of the greatest periods of upsets, as well as the greatest in attendance that old timers can remember.

True to predictions, public interest, as reflected at the box office, broke all records in 1946. Attendance marks were set in every section. Never before was it so difficult to obtain tickets or were so many games sold out. On one Saturday seven games drew a total of 500,000 spectators.

Pennsylvania attracted crowds of from 70,000 to 78,000 for its Army, Navy and Princeton games. Its Thanksgiving Day meeting with Cornell this week is sold out and will bring its total attendance to above the 500,000 mark.

Notre Dame and Army will also pass that figure and Michigan must be close to it. Typical of the season's football mania, 70,000 fans, the largest crowd

ever to turn out in Dixie during the regular season, jammed the stadium at New Orleans to watch Johnny Dujack and the Fighting Irish smash Tulane in a game that figured to be no contest.

Army, with one of the most celebrated teams in football history, was such a popular favorite that Col. Biff Jones has been fighting with his back to the wall on his goal line all season, trying to hold off the wild stampede for tickets to see Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard. The Colonel will count up the greatest cash balance in West Point history after Army and Navy have played to 100,000 customers at \$4.80 a throw in Philadelphia on Saturday.

Add to that figure 86,000 for the Michigan game, 78,000 for Penn, 75,000 for Notre Dame, 60,000 for Duke, and sellouts for every home game except the rainy Army opener and you arrive at a total of more than 500,000.

# Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIE  
Captain, Commanding

Air Force veterans are urged by General Spaatz to fill out and return the postcards already well distributed about the city and suburbs, giving their current address. So many of his veterans have moved about in the year since their release from service that, as need now arises to reach these men for their possible interest in the Air Reserve and the Air National Guard programs, Air Force records prove inadequate.

Boxes of these cards with the Air Force emblem and General Spaatz's slogan "A Team in War, A Team in Peace" will reach your neighborhood post office, hotel, newsstand, VA office, etc. within the next few days if they are not already there. Watch for them, and let your General have your present address.

The first local allocation of funds received by the Civil Air Patrol from the AAF-CAP Air Show held at Niagara Falls in September has just been announced from this Group Headquarters. A Flight Scholarship, amounting to \$300, will be awarded to a CAP Cadet in the spring, based on standards achieved this winter in the CAP training program. It is hoped that further such grants can be soon announced.

The balance of the allocated sum will be assigned by the Squadrons and Flights of this Group for training equipment and flight scholarships in the near future. This has all been made possible by the support given by the AAF to the Air Show program of the CAP for the purpose of raising necessary funds. The CAP receives no money from Federal, State, or City, or from the Air Force itself.



REMEMBERS HEROES . . . On October 26, 27 and 28, Greece celebrated the 6th anniversary of the war against Italy with parades and church services. Above little girl in native costume, minus the pom-pom from one slipper, awaits her turn to lay a wreath in remembrance of the gallant dead.

## Law Suits Follow Setup of Airport

The charges leveled against Andy Devine, gravel-voiced comedian turned airport manager, by 155 residents of the San Fernando Valley village included allegations that planes from Devine's field frustrated their rabbits, caused their chickens to kill themselves, kept their friends away, caused sleeplessness, loss of vented conversations.

The villagers ask a million dollars damages and an injunction closing Whiteman Airpark, where Devine and his associates began operating a flying school last May.

## DIMOUNT

Continued from Page One

fort to keep residents abreast of the times but the entire situation is strange and the average man and woman, extremely dissatisfied, plods on through the business day merely hoping for the end of all "emergencies."

This city and those in 20 other states where dimouts have been ordered, is not in a position to withstand a coal strike for any length of time. A prolonged stay-out by the miners will spike Rochester's industries, cause widespread unemployment with a critical loss of production, and cripple our educational system. Reports from other sections of the country show that a slow paralysis is taking hold as coal piles diminish.

The postoffice has announced that persons mailing Christmas gifts should post them not later than December 15. Overloaded trains and the movement of freight and express will be curtailed at a time when merchants should enjoy the greatest turnover in years.

With the mine walkout less than two weeks old steel production is down about 75 percent; more than 70,000 workers are idle in the Pittsburgh area; more will be laid off as coal surpluses are burned. Production in everything that requires an industrial fire will die at a time when the nation was getting into high gear.

John L. Lewis is facing a government trial which may be ended in a day or a week. Conviction may tend to halt his power which sways the action of his group of followers. If he beats the case it will add another link to his victory chain if he loses he may become a martyr to his men. In Rochester a short survey brought out few statements in Lewis' defense. There was much criticism and several utterances of extreme bitterness toward the man and his ability to command a minority group with such dictatorial completeness that the rest of the nation looks on with something akin to awe.

There have been thousands of suggestions as to what should be done about the matter. And the public attitude is vital because past experiences have shown that John L. Lewis has held a portion of every man's living habits in the palm of his hand.

Meanwhile the Rochester newspaper strike carries on. No reports have been forthcoming to show that the disagreement is nearing a settlement. Frank E. Gannett made his first statement; a Union official fired back an answer. No peace overtures from either side. The score is 0 to 0.

Area citizens continue to buy out-of-town newspapers for AP and UP coverage; keep close check on news periods of the radio for "Musts" in listening to learn what is happening outside.

With Christmas four weeks away and the selling season reaching its peak merchants are scratching heads and wondering what plans to make for the many electrical displays, decorative lighting gadgets and brilliant front windows that form so great an attraction at the Yuletide. Santa Claus is on the job in the stores. He has even taken to the air to greet the youngsters; all manner of substitute action is being developed to fill the bill temporarily. It is a foregone conclusion the inconvenience is only temporary and all reported conversations show that locals are certain everything will straighten out "in a day or so."

Merchants say that before December 25 rolls around reports will show that this will be

a good Christmas from a sales standpoint. May be not the tops that was expected, they say, but the shoppers will get around, as has been shown. However store managers agree that the coal strike, with its crippling aftermath, coupled with the absence of the daily papers is adding nothing to the confidence of heavy buying merchants.



SALVATION ARMY LEADER VISITS WHITE HOUSE . . . Gen. Albert Orsborn, London, new international head of the Salvation Army, shown at White House on his first visit to the Western Hemisphere on a tour which will take him to all Salvation Army centers in North and South America.

## 57th CAC Post Slates Banquet

Commander George Paul of the 57th C. A. C. Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars has announced that plans are completed for the 9th annual post banquet, December 10.

Harry Hempel, chairman of the affair, has secured Colonel Kenneth Keating, recently elected Congressman of the 40th District as the principal speaker.

The dinner will be conducted in Lawrence Hall, Oakman and Galusha Streets and will start at 7 p. m.

An old-fashioned Clown Band has been engaged and other features will be presented.

Edward J. Gnaedinger, former Monroe County Council VFW Commander and a member of the 57th C. A. C. VFW Post, is in charge of tickets. He asks that all make their reservations no later than December 8. Gnaedinger can be reached by telephoning Culver 3873-W.

## AMVETS

Continued from Page One

partment which sent a delegate-at-large.

A total of 352 votes were cast in the election of a national commander, with thirty-four States being represented by delegates ranging from one for Oklahoma to 74 for Illinois. New York cast 12 votes, New Jersey 9 and Connecticut 3.

After the election, there still remained for disposition a long resolution dealing with the Amvet legislative program, which was unanimously put forward by a special committee and acted upon by fewer than fifty members. This small group of delegates declined to accept a "bonus" policy recommended by the committee, referring that question to the National Executive Committee.

The legislative committee had suggested that the Amvets propose that Congress give an additional income tax deduction of \$500 to single veterans and of \$1,000 to those married or with dependents.

The skeleton group of members rewrote this provision to recommend an income tax deduction of \$1,000 for every taxpayer and dependent — veteran or civilian — and let it go at that.

The election of officers was enlivened by the refusal of the Rev. Joseph Timothy O'Callahan, Congressional Medal of Honor winner, to stand for reelection as national chaplain because he believed no national officer should be re-elected. The office went to the only other nominee, the Rev. Sam Hill Ray, of Covington, La.

Those also elected included the following:

Vice commanders, for regional districts: First — Albert J. Reynolds, Roxbury, Mass.; second — L. M. Hinshaw, Ashboro, N. C.; third — Joseph F. Crespi, Atlanta, Ga.; fourth — Arthur J. Madar, Detroit; fifth — Kenneth A. Andersen, Denver, and sixth — A. J. Jones, Phoenix, Ariz.

The "Seventh District" vice commandery, providing for an active woman Amvet to represent all female veterans, went to Miss Agnes L. Frazee, 23, of Uniontown, Pa., former corporal in the Women's Marine Corps Reserve.

Veterans! Hold on to your service life insurance.

Santa Has Just Left a Lot of  
Christmas  
**TOYS**  
for  
Good Little  
GIRLS and BOYS  
at  
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

A GOOD SELECTION OF GIFTS AND PICTURES IN OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT

**SHERWIN WILLIAMS**  
PAINTS

41 SOUTH AVENUE

JUST A FEW DOORS FROM MAIN STREET

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE PHONE MAIN 1517

Veterans' Voice  
**A MAN'S GIFT**  
FOR YOUR HUSBAND BUDDY POST MEMBERS  
SENT TO HIM BY MAIL ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION  
**VETERANS' VOICE**  
\$2.00  
524 POWERS BLDG. MAIN 6986

# Bradley Again Warns Vets on Home Buying



Walter Winchell  
(WNU Service)

**New York Heartbeat:**  
**Silhouettes About Town:** Fannie Hurst, the newest dramatic critic, has listeners wondering. Was that a slip or a slap when she referred to the male star of a new comedy as "the leading lady"? . . . Rex Ingram, using a 44th street drug-store doorway (as shelter during the drenching rains) even if he did play De Lawd in "Green Pastures." . . . Gromyko has been buying N. Y. houses for the Russian delegates and Bob Hawk wonders if the windows will have iron curtains. . . . A swank men's shop in Miami Beach is being sued by a jewelry firm there, which claims it owns the name Swank. Isn't it a word in the dictionary?

**Broadway Torch Song:** (By Don Wahn): So in the dusk I light a cigaret. And read a scrapbook filled with slender rhymes. And what is there to reckon or regret? When one has been in love with other times? . . . This is the price that children always pay. Who cannot cope with times that twist and change. Who chant the golden songs of yesterday. . . . Before the world grew perilous and strange. . . . There are new lins with strangers at the door. There are new songs that I could never learn. Where are the silken garments that I wore? Where are the fires that had so long to burn? . . . Here in the lovely dusk I sit apart. . . . And soothe the ghosts that sob within my heart.

The fancy quill pens on the desk of each U. S. Supreme court justice are "Made in England." . . . Perhaps Mrs. Truman really wanted to see a Demmy congress elected. She made a contribution of ten bucks to the Dem. Nat'l Comm. . . . If the ban on parking here spreads, it'll be a misdemeanor to take your car out of the garage! . . . The Bill Robinsons expect a little Bo-jangles. He's way past 60. . . . Bricker, who hopes to be the 33rd president, has his offices on the 33rd floor in Columbus. . . . It isn't a handful of sleeping pills that always kills pill-takers. It's taking one at a time that keeps you from waking up one day. It takes up too much space to explain that one. Just don't take any if you care about living.

**Sounds in the Night:** At the China Doll: "Florida and California may fight over who grows the biggest oranges but Missouri certainly produces the biggest lemons." . . . At the Latin Quarter: "She had a face that would stop a clock. I know, because I threw one at her." . . . At Gracie Allen's: "The first thing I notice about a man is whether George is around." . . . At the Stork: "Inflation is what turns a dollar into a question mark." . . . At Weyne's: "Nowadays dollars-to-doughnuts is an even money bet."

**Quotation Marksmanship:** Evelyn Knight: The new traffic rules in New York make parking such street sorrow. . . . P. K. Thomajan: He deals in wordchandise. . . . Carol Lynne: Molotov's trouble is that he eats too many vetomins. . . . Stan Arnold: Blanchard's number is 55, Davis' is 41 — The Spirit of '76. No wonder nobody can beat the army. . . . Herbert Gottlieb: Late-hour folk satisfying their night-capetites. . . . Wilson Mizner: A good listener is popular everywhere and after a while he learns something.

The National Press Club (board of governors) issued a memo reading: "Halt banging of glasses with spoons, belting walls with pool cues and other childish actions." . . . A Long Island town (where the Bund ran things) has changed all Nazi street names back to American. Too late. . . . Richard Alton, a doorman at the Winter Garden, is listed in the Chicago Social Register!

New York hotelmen expect walk-outs again after New Year's unless they get taller pay and a 40-hour week. . . . A youthful movie star is marrying a fellow she thinks is rich. He thinks she is loaded with coin, too. What a shock both will get when the rent is due. . . . Many wealthy Cubans (and Yanks there) have fled to New York and Miami because of the many kidnaps. The ransomers collected oodles, already. . . . Furs may come down in price again. One big drop recently—another expected. . . . Worm has turned dep't: Now wholesalers are phoning cafes, restaurants and hotels asking what they need!

**The Press Box:** Harry Hopkins' widow, Louise, may become Mrs. Winston Frost, He's the Middleberg, Va., barrister. . . . Bing Crosby now discovers his transcription victory has its drawbacks too. Petrillo's new transcription scale will shave Der Bingle's profits in half. . . . There has been an epidemic of window-breaking in side street parked cars (at night), the work of vandals. . . . Ginger Rogers' press agent has a terrific job—to keep newsmen "away" from her. . . . The rehearsal of a renowned radio program was interrupted when a former vocalist dashed in and told the star of the show: "If I ever catch you near my wife again, I'll split your skull!" . . . Alan Gale hopes he chokes if it didn't ackchelly happen. A reporter, he alleges, went up to an exec at an ad agency and said: "Do you think the advertising business is as overrated as 'The Hucksters' paints it?" "I dunno," stuggled the ad exec, "I can't read."

## Longer Hours May Be Workers' Lot

Harder work, more production or longer hours, is the warning issued by the U. S. Government in summing up the needs for Americans if the increasing industrial needs are to be met.

A report by the Agriculture Department said demand for most products still is unsatisfied although the nation's economy is running at top peacetime speed.

The report added that there seemed very little else than can be done to boost industrial production.

"The production of many basic materials is now near capacity; demobilization is virtually completed and unemployment is at a level generally considered to be close to a practical minimum," it said.

"Further substantial increases in industrial production will have to be attained to a large extent by longer hours of work and by more output per worker."

The report said the September index of industrial production stood at 177 per cent of the prewar base 1935-39 and 5 per cent higher than September, 1945.

"Despite large increases in the production of almost all types of consumer and producer goods, acute shortages persisted in various key lines," it added.

"The production of such critical building materials as softwood, plywood, cast iron soil pipe and cast iron radiators, although increasing from August, 1945, are still below prewar levels.

## SHOOTERS WELCOMED

The Crouch-Dowd Post, VFW, has issued a blanket invitation to all ex-service men interested in shooting to attend the trap shoot meetings held each Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the post's clubhouse on the Scottsville Road.

## Forty Vets Begin Training Under New Agent Plan

Forty veterans of World War II have commenced a new career in aviation as they began training to become "flight agents"—something new in the air transport industry—aboard four-engined Capitaliners of the Capital Airlines-PCA fleet.

The men will undergo intensive training at the Washington headquarters of the airline before being assigned to service. During their indoctrination they will be schooled in meteorology, routes and tariffs, ticketing, passenger fares, factors governing dependability of flights, air mail and baggage and virtually all other phases of commercial aviation.

For most of the men, the school is expected to be a "snap" since, among the 40 in the original class, can be found the following:

Twenty-one prospective "flight agents" who transferred to the new assignment from other positions with Capital Airlines.

Twenty-four men who have pilot ratings, gained while flying with the military during the war. Average flight time is 800 hours each for these and they have amassed an aggregate of more than 20,000 hours in the air before beginning their new careers.

A total of 32 different colleges are represented in the first crop of "flight agents."

The men will be responsible, in their new capacities, for all passenger service aboard four-engined Capitaliners, but in no way will they replace the familiar Capital hostesses. Addition of the new crew members is designed to facilitate more passenger conveniences.

First of the "flight agents" will go into regular service on about November 15th.

## Ceilings Boosted On Housing Items

The cost of home buildings is expected to rise again with the government's announcement that all price ceilings on felt base linoleum and floor and wall coverings have been raised 12 percent.

The agency said most of the increase resulted from higher costs of linseed oil which it added has nearly doubled in price since it was decontrolled last week.

Higher costs of this oil also accounted for a 24 per cent increase in prices of most paints announced yesterday.

Previously OPA upped ceilings on enameled bathtubs, sinks and other plumbing as well as hardwood flooring, plaster lath and a number of other lumber items required in most homes.

**WANTED VETERANS**  
Night and Day Shipping Dept.  
Full Time—Overtime  
Apply  
**TOBIN PACKING CO.**  
900 MAPLE ST.  
(Arpeako)

## THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—Over in the state department and indeed, in some Republican circles here in Washington, there is deep concern over what may happen to our foreign trade policy under leadership of the Republican party in the 80th congress.

And it is conceded that while there may be bi-partisan agreement on our foreign political policy as it affects the United Nations and kindred organizations, our economic foreign policy rests upon and is definitely guided by our foreign trade policy. Wrecking of the present status of foreign trade may well wreck our political foreign policy.

Nowhere has the disagreement between the parties been so deep and so consistent as on this subject of foreign trade. Republicans have traditionally been the high tariff party. Democrats, though few of them any longer advocate free trade for which the party once stood, are still the anti-trade-barrier advocates.

The last tariff act to pass congress was the Smoot-Hawley Act of 1930 which raised import duties to new high levels. It passed the House by 264 to 147 with Democrats voting 134 to 20 against it and Republicans 244 to 12 for it. In the Senate the GOP vote was 46 to 5 for the act and the Democratic vote 26 to 7 against it.

The first reciprocal trade act was passed in 1934 with Republicans in the house voting 99 to 2 against it, Democratic 269 to 11 for it. In the Senate the GOP vote was 28 to 5 against and the Democratic vote 51 to 5 for it. Each succeeding three years the act has been extended in 1937, 1940, 1943 and 1945 so that the present extension expires in 1948. On each of those votes a large majority of Republicans voted against the act except in 1943, when the question was one of unity in a war year. In 1937 the total GOP vote in house and senate was 95 to 3 against ex-

ension; in 1940 the GOP vote was 166 to 5 against; 1943 it was 163 to 66 for, and in 1945 the GOP voted 156 to 48 against extension.

As a matter of fact, the reciprocal trade act may not even survive until its expiration date in 1948. Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R., N. Y.), second ranking member on the house ways and means committee, which handles tariff legislation, introduced a bill in the 79th congress to repeal the act outright and request the President to terminate all outstanding agreements made under it. And there has been no indication that Congressman Reed has changed his mind since sponsoring this legislation and his influence will be greater in the 80th congress than in the 79th.

And when the state department only recently announced plans to begin reciprocal trade negotiations with 18 countries next April, Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Neb.), GOP senate whip, declared the Republicans would want to study the proposed tariff reductions before passing judgment.

Under the reciprocal trade act, American tariffs have been reduced as much as 75 percent on some commodities from the high tariffs set by the Smoot-Hawley Act. The last act authorized cuts of as much as 50 percent under the then existing levels and although there has been noticeable change in GOP policy, for instance on the United Nations, on the World Court, on Bretton Woods, UNRRA and other political set-ups for foreign policy, there apparently has been no decided change on the tariff question, which will have a direct bearing on our entire foreign policy.

Since President Truman liberalized his restrictions on expenditure of federal funds on reclamation construction, the interior department has signed contracts totalling 22 million dollars affecting five projects in the Columbia River Basin, Central Valley in California, Colorado-Big Thompson in Colorado, Deschutes, in Oregon and Tucumcari in New Mexico. More than 16 of the 22 million will be spent in the Columbia River basin project.

## U. S. Educating 1,958,053 Vets

The Veterans Administration has reported 1,958,053 veterans of World War II receiving Federal education or training benefits at the end of October.

During late September and October, 509,521 veterans entered schools and colleges, increasing the total to 2,292,893. In the same period, 81,364 entered on-the-job training, raising the total in that program to 665,160.

Chaplains are on duty at VA hospitals to minister to the spiritual needs of all denominations.

**DICK SCHIED POST**  
No. 6661, V. F. W.  
MEMBERS - FRIENDS  
Invited to NEW POST CLUB  
61 GLIDE ST.  
MEETINGS FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY EACH MONTH  
DANCING 9 'TIL  
FRI. AND SAT. NITES  
ALL DRINKS AVAILABLE

**VETERANS**  
We have homes in all sections of the Rochester Area ranging in price from \$5,000 to \$15,000. Many of these will qualify for G. I. Loans. Why not contact us and let our trained representative help you find your home.  
STONE 5860  
119  
MAIN ST. E.  
**THE WILLS REALTY CORP.**  
REALTORS  
Evenings and Sundays  
CHAR. 2248.