

AIRPORT BILL DUE FOR VOTE

GIVE NOW
TO THE
**RED CROSS
DRIVE**

Veterans' Voice

5^c

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 1—No. 34

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

10

Friday, March 7, 1947

ROCHESTER GROUPS FIGHT ANTI-BIAS BILL

CONGRESS AID SOLICITED FOR AIR TERMINAL

The Municipal airport is adequate for current traffic but if the anticipated acceleration of airways use materializes the proposed multi-million dollar improvements will be justified, in the opinion of most people directly concerned with the airport.

First fruit of recent approval of the expanded airport plan by the New York State Post-War Public Works Planning Commission is expected to be a \$550,000 federal grant to be paid during the next federal fiscal year, which begins July 1. This sum will be matched by the city.

Recommendation for the Rochester allotment was made in a blanket request for \$58,921,687 for the improvement of 307 large airports submitted by Secretary of Commerce Harriman.

City Manager Cartwright hinted that the city's share might be a trifle hard to arrange and hold the line with the current pay-as-it-goes policy but there is no reason to believe that the matching amount is impossible, or even difficult, to raise in view of the popularity of the project. The size of the first appropriation came as a surprise to the fin-

(Continued on Page 4)

TAKE AXES TO TAXES



PRUNING BUDGET . . . members of the joint congressional budget committee are in a huddle attempting to prune six billion dollars from the federal budget. Left to right are John Taber of New York, chairman of the house appropriations committee; Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the senate appropriations committee; Rep. Harold Knutson of Minnesota, chairman of the house ways and means committee, and Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the senate finance committee.

Catholic Post Supervises Fund Canvass In 15th Ward

Veteran co-operation with the Red Cross Fund Drive hit an all time high in the 15th Ward where members of Holy Apostles Memorial Post No. 1177, Catholic War Veterans, will supervise a house-to-house canvass for funds to be undertaken by the various women's organizations of the parish.

It is possible that the women scheduled to trudge around will be reminded of the old saw, "Man works from sun to sun, but Woman's work is never

done," but they will at least feel some justification for toasting quick, can-inspired meals on the table during the campaign period.

One advantage of women solicitors, and an obvious one, is that they have a much larger budget of time available, and the women in question have been thoroughly indoctrinated in the virtues of the Red Cross campaign.

(Continued on Page 8)

Pressure Compels Vote Postponement; Bill Rewrite Sought

The Austin-Mahoney bill to ban discrimination against minorities in education fell recently to the combined onslaughts of the Roman Catholic Church and the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York. State Senator Walter J. Mahoney, Buffalo Republican, co-sponsor of the bill has called for deferment of any action on the controversial bill until next year.

Senator Mahoney stated that apparently all organizations approve of the principles of elimination of discrimination but seriously question the means which would be used in the bill in its present form to accomplish this objective.

Withdrawal of support by the co-sponsor came at a time when some 400 representatives of various organizations were in Albany to demand immediate passage of the bill.

The Monroe County Chapter, Catholic War Veterans, was one of the local groups which actively opposed the bill. This group charged that under provisions of the proposed legislation every parochial school which limits its pupils to Catholics would be considered offenders against true education.

The resolution drawn by the chapter will be sent to all New York State senators and assemblymen, and while a vote will

(Continued on Page 5)

Seek Vet Copy

The VETERANS' VOICE strives to be exactly that.

Affairs of veterans, either in groups organized for social and political advantage or as individuals in the community, are of interest to this newspaper and its special class of subscribers.

In order to properly chronicle events in the particular sphere in which we operate it is imperative that we have considerable assistance from those responsible for publicity of the organized groups, and in instances where the problems or accomplishments of an individual are concerned it is easier for that person to contact us than for us to find him.

Stories can be mailed to VETERANS' VOICE, 524 Powers Bldg. or telephoned to Main 6986. When organizational publicity representatives mail copy they are advised to include their telephone number as additional information may be requested.

GI Student Allowance Hike Appears Unlikely

Possibility that subsistence allowances will be increased for GI's attending school and college under the GI Bill of Rights is extremely remote despite optimistic reports from Washington and the known fact that the chairman of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts, favors

a substantial increase, according to more informed observers of veterans' legislation.

Current allowances are \$65 for those without dependents and \$90 for those with dependents. There is some chance that a nominal raise of \$10 a month might be granted but there are two schools of thought within the committee as to

how this should be done. One favors a flat raise of \$10 to \$75 and \$100. The other believes that the raise should be granted to men with dependents only and then that it should take the form of \$10 for each child.

Opponents of a sizeable increase base their actions on a belief that an appreciable increase in the costs

of GI Bill administration might doom the whole bill and result in a flat federal bonus.

The majority of the committee is made up of young World War II veterans, many of whom worked their way through college without government aid.

Representatives of leading veterans' organizations are paying lip service to

the principle of increased allowances but are personally a whit concerned about the final cost. The spectre of the Economy Bill of 1933 is still sharp in the memory of many of these men and they are reluctant to disturb its ghost, or any reasonably exact facsimile.

One witness before the committee was a member

(Continued on Page 4)

VETERANS' VOICE

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

Subscription Price—\$2.00 Per Year By Mail
Editorial and Business Office

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

DONALD W. KALLOCK Editor and Publisher
HARRY J. GAYNOR Business Manager
C. A. CULVER Advertising Manager

VOL. 1—NO. 34 MARCH 7, 1947

Editorial

The Veterans' Administration appears about to find out the hard way where common sense economy ends and inefficiency takes over. Politicians are about to swing an axe on VA expenditures while their eyes peer over their shoulders, hungry for taxpayer approval. The majority of fair-minded taxpayers will be looking the other way during the emasculation of the VA budget, and it is more than just probable that those interested in veteran welfare will be voting the other way in a future election.

The Veterans' Administration is not the brightest gem on our bureaucratic diadem. It will be many years before foreign nations send spies here to copy its plans of operation. It suffers now from explosive expansion and shows the typical wounds of an organization working under terrific pressure with an inadequate and inexperienced staff. As recently as a year ago most regional offices were hiring frantically, and, particularly in Washington, the new additions to the payroll in the lower echelons were made from due necessity, not choice. General Bradley and most of the key men have done an excellent job, and there is no question that the change in administrators was definitely for the better.

The General is now expected to reduce administrative costs without curtailing services. A bookmaker who would not lay two to one against his chances is a coward.

Gen. Bradley has taken six steps, some of them demonstrably unworkable over a long period. He first froze all employees in their present grades so that even if given nominal promotions they will not receive additional pay. The effect of this will reflect as quickly in the morale as on the budget.

Employment of additional help is eliminated, with minor exceptions.

The standard work week is to be 40 hours and no overtime will be permitted. The overtime was the difference between poverty and a living wage for a number of employees with dependents.

Even necessary travel will be limited.

Contact offices in branch areas will be closed if possible and no new ones opened.

Control of all outpatient treatment by private doctors will be tightened with a view toward eventual elimination.

These steps will determine the rock bottom personnel requirements of VA and will come so close to a curtailment of services that even the most purse and vote conscious congressman should be able to see that the bureau has a vast responsibility and requires a vast amount of money to fulfill it.

VA now has 224,852 employees to handle the affairs of 18,277,000 veterans, 14,431,000 of whom served in World War II. That number might sound adequate to persons who have not seen the files on individual cases which run or limp around the district and regional offices. Some of these on World War I veterans are up to eight inches thick and must contain about 500 entries, many of them letters and forms.

Many claims received by VA are questionable, some flagrantly fraudulent, but there is a large number of legitimate and urgent claims, which should be handled fairly and quickly, and it is imperative that the bureau which must process them should have adequate funds and competent, interested personnel.

New Books

AMERICAN SEA POWER SINCE 1775, edited by Allan Westcott (Lippincott, \$5).

BLOOD OF VINTAGE, by Thomas Kyd (Lippincott, \$2.50). A detective story.

A ROOM ON THE ROUTE, by Godfrey Blunden (Lippincott,

\$3). A novel about Russia behind the "iron curtain."

THE SELF YOU HAVE TO LIVE WITH, by Winifred Rhoades (Lippincott, \$2). A new edition of a 1938 publication with three additional chapters.



Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Intimate Words With the Disciples.

Lesson for March 16: John 14: 1-6, 12-18; 15: 1-6.

Memory Selection: John 15:14.

The lesson caption at once suggests those chapters of John which tell of the Lord's talk with the disciples in the upper room.

The hearts of the disciples were heavy with mystery, foreboding and sadness, as Jesus told them of his approaching death. He first comforted them with assurances of the place he would prepare for them in the "house of many mansions."

He also comforted them with the promise of the Holy Spirit, who would be another Comforter, and bring to their remembrance what he had said unto them and guide them into all truth.

Jesus then implied that nothing would ever separate them. Perhaps pointing to a vine, symbol of Israel since the time of the Maccabees, growing about the doorway, he said: "I am the vine, ye are the branches." As the life throughout the vine is one, the life of Jesus and the disciples is the same. Nothing but their unbelief could ever separate them.

This intimate union with Jesus was not for their own saving alone—they were to bear fruit, and so glorify the Father whom he had revealed unto them.

Jesus then gave them the commandment to love one another. Loving him they would keep his words and be his friends. The life of love is true discipleship. Are you a disciple?

STORM CENTER. A novel about Andy Johnson, by J. Walker McSpadden (Dodd, Mead, \$3).

STRUGGLE ON THE VELD, by Roderick Peattie (Vanguard, \$3.50). A discussion of the political, social, racial and economic problems of South America.

THINKING IT OVER, by Thomas F. Woodlock (Declan J. McMullen, \$3). Selections from the author's column in The Wall Street Journal.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The picture of passing events on Capitol Hill this week is not one to engender confidence. The fight of truculent, tory-minded and grudge-bearing Senator McKellar against confirmation of David Lilienthal as chairman of the atomic energy commission, at first viewed with humor by some as letting an old man have his way, now has been used as the basis for covering up the opposition of powerful isolation groups and corporate interests—an opposition which has been brought into the open and which, if successful, will throw the whole issue of domestic atomic energy control open to monopoly and concentration of economic power, and make it a political issue in the 1948 campaign.

Not often is there almost universal press criticism of any determination to slash six billion dollars from the federal budget. But the announcement of the GOP subcommittee of its intention to do just that has brought a storm of criticism from almost every major newspaper. The criticism is aimed not against the cut in the budget as such, but against the method by which the committee arrived at the decision to make national defense the sufferer.

Senator Langer of North Dakota, not often on the popular side of many questions, has taken the lead against indiscriminate firing of government employees, declaring that any idea of a wholesale release of a million workers as advocated by Congressman Taber of New York, "is ridiculous." By his act, Senator Langer won commendation from some of his colleagues on the floor of the senate and a letter of praise from the White House.

Again, as chairman of the senate civil service committee, the tall, lanky North Dakotan took issue with trust-busting Wendell Berge of the department of justice when that worthy appeared before the committee asking for an additional \$600,000 for additional personnel in pursuing his trust-busting activities. Senator Langer asked Berge how many of the trust busters he had thrown into jail as a result of his Sherman anti-trust suit.

"None," said Berge, "none in the last generation, I guess." And then the florid faced senator "blew up," declaring that if a man stole a loaf of bread in his country they put him in jail, but if a group of men conspire to raise the price

of bread, "you just slap them on the wrist. The law says they should go to jail." Then Berge explained that it had been the policy of the anti-trust division not to seek jail sentences.

"A farmer up in my state made a miserable little loan with one of your agencies. Then he butchered a couple of his calves because his children were hungry. And what did you do? You sent him to the penitentiary because he destroyed mortgaged property. Yet you, yourself, said you never send to jail these fellows who fleeced the people out of billions. This law has been on the books 57 years and you haven't enforced it yet," the senator shouted. The chances are Berge will not get the money he asked for, at least not from Senator Langer's committee.

Opposition to Lilienthal's confirmation is coming under-cover from the power interests who do not want to see atomic energy held as a public trust by the government. Senator Moore of Oklahoma voiced their philosophy when he said:

"Atomic energy holds promise of being the greatest source of energy yet harnessed by civilization. It would be a serious mistake to place any man who represents the philosophy of government that Lilienthal does in a position of power that may have such an important influence upon the future of the nation and the world." And of course that is true, for with Lilienthal as chairman, the private enterprise boys would never get their hands on this "greatest source of energy yet harnessed." It would be kept inviolate as a public trust for the public who have spent two billion dollars in its development.

As this is written, Democrats in the senate are out with a compromise plan to cut some four billion dollars from the budget, but not at the expense of the military services. Secretary of War Patterson has declared that General Eisenhower and General MacArthur both say that to cut almost two billion from the army and navy "should be disastrous." It would tie the hands of General Marshall in his bargaining at the Moscow meeting. One senator who opposes the cut, Sen. Chan Gurney of South Dakota, chairman of the senate armed services committee, says some money can be cut from the military budget but that it should be "done with a scalpel and not with a meat ax."



Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

The affable and obliging James E. Van Zandt, thrice national commander-in-chief of VFW, chalked up another pleasant chore Saturday when he swore in C. Storrs Barrows, prominent architect, as commander of the newly formed Downtown Post, VFW. Jimmy Hickey, Fred Finucane, and Bob Hauser took a part of the spotlight as they also assumed office. The ceremony was one of the more impressive in local veterans circles recently and was attended by approximately 500 good listeners and eaters.

Sam Savage, hustling commander of David J. Kaufman Post, JWV, is even busier than usual with plans to make his post's participation in the big Madison Square Garden All-Star Show promotion noteworthy.

It's way past time for somebody to hurl an orchid at Morrie Silver of the Columbia Music store, whose shoulder is always behind the wheel for any veterans' group, with his informal ticket agency for veterans' shindigs... a most valuable contribution.

We're not sure what sleeve or shoulder decoration Frank Heveron wore while in service, but on him those new sergeant's stripes on the police uniform look good.

Frank Richardson is no longer a tech sergeant in the Marine Corps Aviation but he still has plenty of bossing to do in his present job as manager of the 7 Up company.

Rochester's highest ranking vet, Edward Peck Curtis, has a high echelon spot in the Red Cross fund drive. New task may not be quite as exacting as that of chief-of-staff for the 8th Air Force, but the former major-general believes it definitely worthwhile and is eager for all out citizen cooperation.

Service Officers are probably the most badgered members of the local posts, but one who shows no signs of wear and tear is Jim Maher, who holds down that spot efficiently for his comrades in Hurley Post.

Former Navy Chaplain, the Rev. John Maxwell, has firmly settled in the routine of his regular parish, St. Leo's, Hilton, where he may not see as

much of the world but should find a more balanced segment of it.

Ardean Miller, whose army career found him shooting with cameras more often than guns, has hit the big time and commutes between Rock Beach road and South America collecting prints and expenses for the slick magazines. These assignments have one advantage over an army deal, there is appreciable time to spend at home with the little woman and Ardean IV.

Is there at last some scientific foundation for the belief in pre-natal influence? Is it possible that George Lusink, former flying lieutenant in the Navy, was scared by a twin-engine plane?

Service careers behind them, at least three Rochester writers have settled into the comfortable civilian groove. Jim Brady, erstwhile Navy quartermaster now whips out persuasive advertising copy for R. G. & E. George Beahon, another former Navy man, has absorbed the local background material he missed while in service and turns out one of the more accurate and informative sports columns for a local paper. Bill Beeny, once of the Army, is firmly entrenched again at his old stand on the dailies and is turning out authoritative and readable stories on major local veteran subjects in addition to other assignments which make his by line one of the best known in the city.

Constant contact with veterans has failed to take the edge off the high enthusiasm with which Bob Abbott of the Veterans' Service Bureau does his job. He deserves a special orchid made out of old copies of the VETERANS' VOICE for special services he has performed for this paper.

Mrs. Wm. Beaney Heads Auxiliary

Ferris-Goodridge Post Auxiliary has elected Mrs. William C. Beaney as president for the coming year. Other officers: Vice-presidents, Mrs. Hugh Coyle and Mrs. Clayton Cady; secretary, Mrs. Charles Flagg; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Freestone; community service, Mrs. Hugh Coyle; rehabilitation and child welfare, Mrs. Charles Flagg; chaplain, Mrs. Bertha Spencer; historian, Mrs. Mine Lapp; sunshine, Mrs. Jennie Hoy; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Florence Dunbar; poppy chairman, Mrs. Chester Payne; Americanism, Mrs. Grace Johnson; county delegates, Mrs. Grace Johnson and Mrs. Chester Payne; membership, Mrs. Hugh Coyle and Mrs. Charles Flagg.

VET QUERIES HIT PEAK IN STATE COUNT

Local veterans' service agencies and state veterans' counselors in January handled a total of 95,074 cases, a new monthly record.

Edward J. Neary, director of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs, said the figure was nearly 2,500 above that of the previous month and nearly 50 per cent above the 1946 monthly average.

There was no breakdown of the New York State cases but figures compiled by 42 Veterans' Community Advisory Centers show that the January requests differed slightly from those of December.

Prime problem of veterans had been to secure housing, with earning a living second, and military benefits third. The most recent analysis indicates most questions now asked concern military benefits, with earning a living second, and housing third.

Mothers Present Banners To Post

Rochester Chapter, WAC Mothers Association, presented the 85-member Rochester WAC Post, American Legion, with an American Flag and an American Legion Banner at a recent, simple ceremony.

Presentation was made by Mrs. Louise Meyer, WAC Mothers president, and accepted for the post by Miss Florence Seward, vice-commander of the post, at the 40 & 8 Clubhouse, University Avenue. The meeting was presided over by Miss Jean Rathjen, commander of the WAC Post. Mrs. Louise E. Koehler was general chairman of arrangements, with Miss Lucille Schnurr serving as entertainment chairman.

The flags were dedicated by Wallace C. Ocorr, chaplain of Frank L. Simes Post. Russell Felerski, county Legion commander, was the principal guest speaker.

R.F.C. Blanks Available

World War II veterans who have exhausted their original certificates for purchase of surplus property from the War Assets Administration may buy through the next lower priority namely, the priority accorded small business as registered with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, WAA District Director E. R. Swartzenburg announced.

"The Western New York certifying offices of the WAA at 190 Delaware Avenue, Buffalo and 121 Lincoln Avenue, Rochester will assist veterans to obtain the RFC authorization, Swartzenburg explained."

Post Auxiliary Is 24

Slager Band Post Auxiliary held its 24th annual banquet Thursday night at the Times Square Supper Club. Mrs. Mary Ashworth was chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. Ethel Banks, president of the auxiliary, was the guest of honor. Dancing and other entertainment featured the event.

T. R. BRADLEY

Insurance Service
HOME and AUTOMOBILE
507 Commerce Building
Main 363

Hotels Have Empty Rooms

Travel-minded veterans who have huddled at home because hotel rooms have been almost unobtainable are promised a fighting chance for shelter, at least during weekends, in larger cities in a recent hotel association report.

New York City hostels show weekend availability of from 10 to 15 per cent of the

30,000 rooms in that city available for transients.

The association still discourages the old pre-war practice of strolling into the lobby cold, however, and suggests that reservations be made approximately a week ahead.

Joy unalloyed doesn't quite describe the condition, however as reports from New York city indicated recent rate raises as high as 80 per cent. The average is expected to be between 10 and 12 per cent.

THE NEWLY MODERNIZED POWERS IS YOUR BEST BET FOR BANQUETS

- SPACIOUS NEW BALLROOM
- PRIVATE ROOMS
- DELECTABLE FOOD
- PLEASING SERVICE
- REASONABLE PRICES

Try Our Family
DINNERS
Sundays
& Nights
\$1.50

POWERS HOTEL

John M. Shoemaker, Mgr.



STARTS TODAY! SEARS BIG Value Demonstration

Shop Every Department
During This First Big
Savings Event Of The Year!

**BOTH SEARS STORES OPEN
Friday and Saturday 'Til 9 P. M.**

Monroe Ave. at So.
Union—Main 7000

SEARS

Ridge Rd. near
Dewey—Glen. 556
Rochester, N. Y.

SOMETHING

— NEW —

for
**TIRED and ACHING
FEET**

TRY OUR NEW
METHOD FOR RELIEF
Special Rates for Veterans

GREATSINGER

319 Flint St. Phone Gen. 2838

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.
GENESEK 116-130

MONROE AVE. at
MONROE 6177
WINTON ROAD



Springtime

is

Repair Time

You want your home to look new. Some odd jobs you can do yourself, but what about the more costly major ones that can't be postponed?

Answer: Finance them with a F. H. A. home improvement loan at our bank.



Main Office
25 MAIN STREET EAST

Brighton Office
1806 EAST AVENUE

Williamson Office
WILLIAMSON, N. Y.

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Beauty Contest Queen Will Be Selected At April Dance

Selection of the most beautiful girl in Monroe County will take place April 12 at the Knights of Columbus Auditorium as the grand climax to a countywide American Legion Post Beauty contest and dance sponsored by Maira-Coniglio Post No. 1536, American Legion. The winner will receive her share of acclaim in addition to a number of more substantial satisfactions already solicited by the post.

It is the objective of Maira-Coniglio members to have each Legion Post in the country select its own symbol of feminine pulchritude for the competition. The wedding out process that will reduce the potential field of 70 to ten finalists will take place April 7 at a time and place to be announced.

The winning contestant will be at least 18 years old and could be a great deal older as there is no maximum age. That the winner will be fairly young is indicated by the membership makeup of the post, which restricts its active membership to World War II veterans.

Beauty sought is the type that is more than skin deep with poise and personality strong factors in selection for the title. Candidates will compete in evening gowns instead of the conventional bathing briefs.

All post members are working hard to make the contest successful, but most responsibility has been placed with Sam Guadagnino, 144 Hempel St., social chairman, and Joseph Palermo, 536 Central Park.

More precise details of the contest can be obtained by calling Culver 4977-M evenings from 5:30 to 7:30.

Educational Opportunities
400 Courses - Over 2,000 Subjects
Approved G. I. School
Call or write for Bulletin
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
1016 TEMPLE BLDG. STONE 2578

DAKIN
FOR
INSURANCE
17 STATE ST.
Street Floor Entrance
MAIN 137

DISAPPEARING STAIRWAYS
AVAILABLE NOW
VAN DE VISSÉ & KILDEA
LUMBER COMPANY
1503 LYELL AVENUE GLEN, 668

AUTOMATIC GAS & ELECTRIC HOT WATER HEATERS
30 TO 80 GALLON CAPACITIES
Enjoy All The Comfort, Convenience And Health-Guarding Benefits of Hot Water Day and Night.
HANSS ELECTRIC CO.
180 NORTH ST. STONE 1027

Corrected Score DAV Group 2nd

Slovenly research for the editorial run last week which concerned Disabled Veterans (DAV) Chapter 15 of Rochester resulted in a statement that it was third in size in New York State.

The facts are that membership in the local chapter has been second in size for at least three years, and that Rochester still leads Buffalo this year, according to the national DAV paper dated February 11.

Student Raise

(Continued from Page 1)
of the American Veterans' Committee who attacked gratuitously the old line veterans' organizations. The committee members had been taking individual beatings all week because AVC had been barred from the hearings as an organization and many had begun to reconsider but the testimony, mostly irrelevant, given by the AVC man convinced wavering committee members that the old saw about first guesses being best was true in this case.

The present subsistence scale is admittedly low in view of the cost of living. Several surveys have been made which indicate that

bare living on a rather grim scale absorbs much of the allowances. While there is disagreement among the investigators the majority believe that over \$50 must be spent by a single veteran for just room and board. Married veterans with children are definitely on the short side with the \$90 allowance.

Bright note and indicative that even current scales are not impossibly low is the scholarship record of married vets. Several surveys have been made on the relative scholarship of these men and others and all indicate that married veterans, almost without exception, have good marks, and their averages are much higher than any other group.



QUEEN OF DIAMONDS... At a time when Britain was never more desperately short of coal, Miss Brenda Robinson was chosen Britain's "coal queen." She is holding a "Davey lamp" here. Of the 13 finalists in the contest, nine were miners' daughters.

Air Terminal

(Continued from Page 1)

anically conservative city government, but Cartwright commented that the allotment was "very fine."

"All our plans for the enlarged airport have been filed with the government," he said. "The complete estimated cost is \$10,000,000 but this would be spent over a long period, possibly 10 years or more."

"Of course, I have no means of knowing what Congress will do with Mr. Harriman's recommendation and I cannot say how the city's share will be financed."

Instances where Congress amends recommendations of this nature submitted by a cabinet minister are extremely rare.

Cartwright thought it most likely the \$1,110,000 would be spent on new and enlarged runways although he foresaw a possibility of a start on the proposed \$1,000,000 administration building. The full estimated cost, he said, covers some land acquisition.

Land to be acquired presumably is some 500 lots for which negotiations are said to be in progress to bring the total land in the enlarged airport to 746 acres.

The present airport accommodates 21 scheduled commercial flights daily by American and Capital Airlines, and rentals and collections approximate the operating cost of airport facilities, according to E. C. Houters, airport manager.

Runways now in use are able to accommodate any normal traffic. Expanded facilities might result in Rochester as a terminal point for a considerable number of flights as there is some reason to believe that the air traffic potential for both passengers and freight is many times greater than the current use index. The Rochester-Newark flight is the only one which now lists Rochester as a turnaround point.

Private plane ownership in the city is expected to increase quite rapidly in the next few years. Plane acquisition is at a low point now as prospective buyers await both new-model planes and better weather.

CASES INCREASE

Gen Omar N. Bradley, Veterans Administrator, disclosed in his annual report that 57.6 per cent of the patients in VA hospitals June 30 were mental cases. There were 86,018 patients, an increase of 20 per cent within a year. Of the total, 37,360 were veterans of the second World War.

Plan Installation For April Meeting

The Frank J. Celento Jr. Post No. 1588, newly chartered American Legion post, will have installation of its officers sometime in April, according to Ralph J. Celento, post commander. Charter member status has been promised to all veterans who join the post prior to installation in a member campaign which is hoped will swell post membership from among the many still unaffiliated veterans in the region.

The Celento Post is named in honor of Frank J. Celento Jr., who gave his life for his country in World War II. Newly elected officers include: Ralph J. Celento, commander; Leonard A. Arnone, first vice-commander; Anthony J. Celento, second vice-commander; Albert J. Rago, adjutant and finance officer; John Venticinque, chaplain; Joseph A. Celento, sergeant-at-arms; James S. Kellogg, publicity officer and historian; Joseph Iabone, Michael Petrillo and Anthony Tuffo, trustees.

Meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at headquarters, 547 State Street.

RINGS FOUND

Marine Col. George H. Potter and Navy Capt. Winfield S. Cunningham were forced to give their treasured Naval Academy class rings to the Japanese on Wake Island, but they will get them back. The rings were found hidden in the sleeve of a woman's kimono in Japan by the legal section of Allied General Headquarters.

GIRLS TO GET FLAG

Trott-Emerich Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will present an American Flag to the Girl Scout Brownie Troop of No. 37 School, Congress Avenue, Tuesday, March 11, at 4 p. m.

Presentation will be made by Mrs. Gladys Day, senior vice-president of the Auxiliary, with the assistance of Mrs. Nora Murray, Auxiliary president. The flag will be accepted on behalf of the young scouts by Mrs. Koch, Girl Scout leader.

AMES RESTAURANT
"Whitey" & "Bob" Fredericks
Legal Beverages - Sandwiches
356 AMES ST.
Phone GEN. 7809

HAIR
and
SCALP
Free Examination
and
Consultation
For Dandruff - Itchy Scalp
Excess Falling Hair - Alopecia
Special Rates For
Veterans
C. S. BUSH, BS-MS
Scalp Specialist
203 GRANITE BLDG.
Phone MAIN 4858
Hours - 10-6 Daily
Also By Appointment

"fresh up" with
7up
You like it... it likes you

PAINT UP YOUR PRESENT CAR
Beat the Spring Rush!
Get Heinrich's March price for a factory-perfect beauty job.

ROCHESTER'S ONLY
SUPER AUTOMOTIVE PLANT

HEINRICH
Leading Chevrolet Dealer
214 LAKE AVENUE



ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



Singing Star In Romantic Comedy Tops Century Bill

Deanna Durbin returns to the screen after a year's absence in Universal-International's "I'll Be Yours," which came to the Century Theatre for one week starting Wednesday.

Deanna resumes her career after the birth of her daughter, Jessica Louise, in the delightful romantic comedy in which she shares top honors with Tom Drake and William Bendix.

The singing star plays a blithe but blundering small town girl who seeks a big city career. Troublesome moments in her climb to glory are provided by her vis-a-vis Drake, and a merry conniver portrayed by Adolph Menjou. Bendix, well-intentioned but inept further complicates Deanna's struggle. He plays a comic waiter with overtones of philosopher and philanthropist.

Drake turns from a dramatic triumph in "The Green Years" to his comedy role in "I'll Be Yours" to prove cinematic versatility.

Menjou played Deanna's destitute father in "100 Men and a Girl" nine years ago. His part with the grown-up Deanna is that of a wealthy New York industrialist whose reactions, where Deanna is concerned, are definitely not paternal in the current film.

Dona Drake is featured in "Dangerous Millions," co-feature of the bill which opens Wednesday. It is a Sol M. Wurtzel story of dangerous adventure. Miss Drake has used and

discarded four names: Rita Novella, Una Villon, Rita Rio, and Rita Shaw, but her current name appears luckiest and it is the one she used in her first success, "Without Reservations."

REGENT

The current bill at the Regent Theatre is headed by Paramount's "The Perfect Marriage," a Hal Wallis production starring Loretta Young and David Niven. Supporting players include Eddie Albert, Carlisle Ruggles, Virginia Field, Zasu Pitts, and Jerome Cowan. It is a romantic comedy concerned with pitfalls that plague happy domesticity and invite separation or divorce. In the film Miss Young and Niven, presumably partners in a perfect marriage, begin bickering over trifles during the celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary. The audience sees small things pyramid into large ones and divorce imminent before a turn for the better and adult reasoning save the marriage.

The co-feature, "Strange Journey," revolves around one of the strangest stories of love and violence ever filmed, the hard-hitting fight for possession of a secret one woman holds. Lush background of the picture is a lonely, jungle island in the Caribbean Sea.

CAPITOL

Ginger Rogers, first known for her dancing and comedy roles but later a 1940 Academy Award winner for the dramatic title part in "Kitty Foyle," believes that her part as Dolly Madison in "Magnificent Doll," now playing at the Capitol Theatre, offers the best dramatic opportunity of any of her roles.

The story is that of a woman whose desires determined the destiny of a nation and whose emotional life was so full that she was able to love three men, completely and faithfully, and become the most famous American woman of her time.

Ginger became a star the hard way, with years of dancing and singing in vaudeville and bit parts in pictures before she clicked. Her dramatic roles of importance were in such pictures as "Kitty Foyle," "Bachelor Mother," "The Primrose Path," and "Tom, Dick and Harry." Most recent prior to the current picture are "Tender Comrade" and "Heartbeat." Co-stars are David Niven with whom she played in "Bachelor Mother" and Burgess Meredith, her sweetheart of Tom, Dick and Harry.

The old Ginger appears briefly in a dance scene with Niven.

The second feature will be a first run picture, "Night Train to Memphis," a comedy with music starring songwriter Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys.

THE WHOLE STORY

Alan Ladd starring in "Saigon," got his first important career break through radio. Sue Carol, then an agent, heard Ladd's voice on a program, called the station and asked him to come to her office. Miss Carol not only won Ladd a Hollywood starring contract but she also became Mrs. Ladd.

A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor.

SOME time ago a young orchestra leader ran across a song of 14 years ago and recorded it in swing time . . . It proved to be the making of him, for Johnny Long's rendition of "Shantytown" caught the fancy of the younger set and catapulted him to fame . . . Johnny, only 31, has the distinction of being the only maestro who plays a violin with his left hand . . . This was occasioned when a pig he was feeding back on his Newell, N. C., farm, bit his right hand, tearing the tendons.

Johnny attended Duke university, alma mater of the late Hal Kemp . . . He graduated equipped to teach English, but music had a hold on him and, upon the advice of Kemp, he turned professional. His ultimate ambition, however, is to teach at Duke some day . . . Made a movie called "Hit the Ice" with Abbott and Costello, and has a new record coming up that should prove solid with five fans . . . It's another oldie, entitled "Last Night on the Back Porch." Blonde and handsome, he's extremely modest despite his sudden success.

Vacation in Europe

Housing slogan suggested by Claude Rains: "Be it ever so humble, there's no place!" Orson Welles and wife, Rita Hayworth, have joined the many stars planning a European vacation . . . Did you know that Ronald Reagan didn't go to Hollywood with a film career in mind, but to broadcast a football game? He was a well-known sports announcer in Des Moines, Iowa . . . Errol Flynn was named "finest actor of the year" by the Junior Miss club of Detroit . . . Off or on screen, girls? Marlene Dietrich has signed a 7-year contract with Paramount.

Lonny Lunde, 10-year-old music whiz on NBC's Quiz Kids, has been composing since the age of four when he turned out a tune titled "Ashes in the Basement" . . . Don McNeill of ABC's Breakfast Club took his vacation early this year . . . Incidentally, Don is one of the few top raters who gets only two weeks off during the entire year.

Anti Bias Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

not take place this year, it will serve to remind solons of the attitude of the organization if similar legislation is offered next year.

"Fundamental objective of the bill," according to the resolution, "becomes vicious because discrimination on account of race, creed or color is made in the bill a 'corrupting' and 'anti-educational' practice, and a betrayal of the purpose for which public aid or subsidy is granted."

The bill had the support of all echelons of Jewish War Veterans including the State Department, the Western District Council, and the David J. Kaufman Post. Sam Savage, post commander, said that the Austin-Mahoney bill was endorsed in principle as there was a very real need for some legislation of this type, and that the bill as written was an adequate stopgap measure although he was aware that it would prove irksome to some people. He is convinced, however, that a much better bill, satisfactory to all parties, can be written.



William Bendix, Adolph Menjou and Deanna Durbin are shown in a scene from Universal-International's romantic comedy, "I'll Be Yours." The picture marks the return to the screen of Miss Durbin after a year's absence, during which time her daughter, Jessica Louise, was born. The picture shares Century Theater billing with "Dangerous Millions," and will start Wednesday.

WE ASK YOU TO STOP AT OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

FOR A 'QUICKIE' BEFORE YOU DINE
WE THINK YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR FINE SELECTION OF THE BEST WINES AND LIQUORS

GORDE'S
Restaurant
634 PARK AVENUE
MONROE 8969

REMEMBER OUR ADVERTISERS

AT COLUMBIA

for immediate delivery!



Westinghouse

STREAMLINE IRON

Say goodbye to ironing drudgery! This streamline beauty of an iron weighs only four pounds, glides like a feather. No needless lifting . . . no labored pushing. Irons faster, too, because you just dial the RIGHT heat.

\$10⁹⁵

Pay Only \$1.25 a Week

COLUMBIA
MUSIC AND APPLIANCE STORE

OPEN
EVERY EVE.
'TIL 9

77 CLINTON AVE. SO.

NOW SHOWING

Rochester's Favorite Theaters

CENTURY MAIN 7142

DEANNA DURBIN
DOM DRAKE
WILLIAM BENDIX

IN

"I'LL BE YOURS"

WITH
ADOLPHE MENJOU

PLUS

'DANGEROUS MILLIONS'

Kent Taylor — Dona Drake

REGENT MAIN 7141

Held Over! 2nd Big Week!

DAVID NIVEN
LORETTA YOUNG

IN

'The Perfect Marriage'

PLUS

"STRANGE JOURNEY"

with PAUL KELLY

CAPITOL MAIN 1013

GINGER ROGERS
DAVID NIVEN

IN

'The Magnificent Doll'

PLUS

"Night Train To Memphis"



Base Ball
Foot Ball
Wrestling

SPORTS

Boxing
Basketball
Bowling



SHOW GOES ON . . . Against a background of the bomb-shattered Frankfurt zoo, Lydia Velcht, holder of five German skating championships, practices prouettes for her part in the Thea Frenssen ice revue, which was held in sub-zero weather.

Hartung Delivers In Practice Tests

The highly touted Clint Hartung, Giant rookie, who began slowly or almost imperceptibly when the Giants checked into winter quarters at Phoenix, has recently shown promise that he will be well worth the \$35,000 and four player price mark placed on him by Minneapolis.

Hartung was the glamor boy of Army baseball with a pitching record of 23 wins for a Hondo, Texas, AAF team and 25 wins the next season for the Hickam Bombers. While with the latter team he played outfield and first base when not on the mound and compiled the astronomical batting average of .567. Admittedly the opposition was not of National League character.

BAKSI - WOODCOCK FIGHT

Promoter Jack Solomons said that Joe Baksi, U. S. heavy-weight now en route to England, will oppose Bruce Woodcock, British champion, in Harringay arena on March 25 provided Woodcock suffers no injuries in his March 3 bout with the Frenchman, Stefan Olek.

SUBSCRIBE TO
VETERANS' VOICE

DRINK

TOPFLITE

SOFT
DRINKS

PRESENTING



STUDENT PRINCE
CIGARS
TRY ONE
YOU'LL BUY MORE
VERY MILD

Panatelas 5c
President 10c
Aristocrat 2-25c
Commanders 15c
Emperors 17c 3-50c

AT LEADING CIGAR
COUNTERS

Jobbed Exclusively
STILLMAN TOBACCO, INC.
115 MILL ST.
MAIN 2317 — 2318

Royal Record Best In Local Sports Scene

Rochester Royals, certain of a tie in the Eastern division of the National Basketball league and in need of but one game in the next four for a clean cut win, may or may not be able to move on to a national or world title, but they obviously present a much brighter picture of Rochester on the sports scene than the sorry lot of wet-feathered Red Wings which carry the local guidon onto the baseball diamonds of the International league.

The Royals, particularly able on those nights when Bob Davies is in the lineup, appear to have snapped out of a slump which saw them drop seven out of nine, and are in shape for league playoffs and subsequent national title quests.

Their won and lost record which appeared to spreadeagle both divisions of the league has now dropped to a point where they are only one full game ahead of Oshkosh, Western division leaders, and two games ahead of the Western division second place team, Indianapolis.

Examination of the record indicates that the Royals will be involved for some time in post season games and there should be only a brief hiatus in local sports activities before the baseball team swings into action—and misses.

There is one school of scientific agricultural thought which believes that a farm is greatly enhanced if permitted to remain fallow for a few years, and this is unquestionably the school to which masterminds of the St. Louis Cardinal organization belong.

The Red Wings have begun training at Daytona Beach and Manager Cedric Durst has announced an early season policy of plenty of calisthenics and a great deal of running. It is more than possible that the running practice will be invaluable later in the season when other teams are at bat, but is it easier than learning to catch the ball?

WARNS BOWLERS

The executive board of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) adopted a resolution informing the American Bowling Congress that unless the Congress admitted Negro bowlers the International UAW would not participate nor encourage participation next year in tournaments sanctioned by the Congress. The Associated Press reported. The board announced that the UAW would continue to participate during the current season.

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



by ELLIOTT PINE
NWNS Sports Writer.

Leading collegiate basketball scorer this winter is Cliff McNeeley of Texas Wesleyan, Fort Worth, Tex. He piloted his team, the Rams, to 25 victories in 27 games, and personally scored 509 points. His variety of shots keeps opponents guessing. McNeeley is a small man as basketball goes, being only 5 feet, 10 inches tall.

Miller Anderson, a swimmer who is considered America's best hope to capture some diving titles, has had to relearn how to dive . . . he was so badly wounded by flak when flying over Germany that it seemed impossible that he could ever walk again. Thanks to army surgery, however, his leg was restored to partial usefulness.

Canada now boasts three of the world's finest woman athletes . . . all in winter sports, naturally. They are Barbara Scott, Montreal, figure skating champion, and Rhona and Rhoda Wurtele, Ottawa, twin skiing champions.

Swimming and fishing are the two sports that Americans like best on vacations, according to a survey conducted among its readers by American magazine. Forty-four per cent ranked swimming first, 35 fishing. Sightseeing came in third with 34 per cent. Mickey Vernon got a \$10,000 raise this year, which boosts his annual pay to \$19,000. He hit .353 last season, winning the American league hitting contest.

A new type of golf club with an adjustable angle head is on display at sporting goods show in Chicago. It can be used as a driver, niblick, putter or sand wedge, and maybe a few other clubs. If it proves satisfactory, it may make the big bag of assorted irons and such a relic for the attic.

A one-legged pitcher will try out on the St. Louis Browns at their Miami camp. He is Bert Shepard, army air force veteran. Claude Passeau, veteran Cubs pitcher, complains that high-salaried stars are paid for their "color" or gate attraction, not their actual value to the team. Many men who are even more useful in scoring wins, he says, are far down on the salary list.

Record throw for a baseball is said to be 426 feet. This mark was set back in the '80s by Ed Williamson, shortstop for the Chicago Nationals.

Rochester Maid, Inc.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Potato Chips
Popcorn Products
Pretzels
"Peak of Quality"
PHONE MAIN 1604

PEOPLE OF
DUTCH TOWN

FAITH

In this location — in you assures us you have faith in our splendid expert dry cleaning.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

BENNETT
CLEANERS

406 Ames St. Gen 818

ABORN'S
COFFEE
JACK GOCSHAR
Representative
MONROE 6811-B

Special

70 Proof Berke's Apricot Brandy
Full Pt. \$1.69
70 Proof Berke's Rock & Rye
Full Pt. \$1.69

BRANDS ARE
IMPORTANT!

Proof
86.8 P. M. Deluxe \$3.60
86.8 Seagrams 7 Crown 4.05
86 Schenley Reserve 4.05
86.8 Lord Calvert 4.69
95.5 Four Roses 4.40
86 Wm. Penn 3.57
86 Corby's 3.55
86.8 Calvert Reserve 4.05
All Fifths

COUPON
CLIP OUT — ONE
TO A CUSTOMER

Imported Scotch
Peter Dawson — 5th
curio 86.8 \$7.24
Ballantines — 5th
86.8 \$6.20
King William — 5th
86.8 \$5.87

4 CORNERS

LIQUOR
STORE

2 Main St. E.

Phone Main 424

Maj. Hurley Post Draws Plans For Tenth Birthday

The Major Joseph E. Hurley Post No. 1183, American Legion, has drawn plans for the 10th Annual Banquet which promises one of the best programs attempted by this group. The party will be held at the Dowd Post Home on Buffalo Road Saturday evening, April 12.

Committee members are: Commander Art Kelly, 1st Vice Commander W. O'Shaughnessy, 2nd Vice Commander Al Kelly, 3rd Vice Commander Dick Stymus, Adjutant Eleanor Odell, Sgt-at-Arms Peter Kelly, Chaplain Charles Nelson, Treasurer Joseph Reider, Past Commanders Joseph Sheehan, Bert Colletta, Jim Nixon.

Service Officer Jim Maher, Floyd Moses Sr., Frank Tantolo, Joseph Thirko, Edward Meek, and Francis Schwan.

The post meets the second and fourth Thursdays at Celtic Hall, 851 Lake Avenue, corner of Driving Park. Members are requested to attend, preferably accompanied by prospective members.

Post members seek to raise funds for a home.

Unaffiliated veterans who wish to join the post and receive advice on disability claims may do so by contacting James Maher, 247 Electric Avenue or by calling Glenwood 2782 or Glenwood 8034-M.

Three movies a week are shown to patients in VA hospitals.

RESCUED FROM SINKING SHIP



ALL THIRTY-NINE PERSONS aboard the freighter *Lake Sapor*, including the wife and son of the skipper, were saved after the ship struck a reef during a violent storm near Iwo Jima. Some of the crew members climb aboard the rescue ship *Colgate Victory*, which picked them up and brought them safely to Los Angeles.

Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIE
Captain, Commanding

The AAF Reserves called the CAP communications sections at Cleveland into the breach last month. The very heavy and difficult burden of winter traffic at the Cleveland Municipal Airport forced a halt to the Reserve flying program there. When their Commanding officer requested the aid of the CAP in order to continue Reserve operations elsewhere, the communications section assembled equipment immediately and furnished facilities at a nearby

field within an hour. The operation was considered such a success that the CAP will continue to operate the control tower at that field for the Reserve flying program thus helping not only the Reservists, but also furnishing valuable training and experience for the CAP.

Detailed arrangements have been made by National Headquarters to place the CAP at the instant disposal of the American Red Cross Disaster Service throughout the country. This includes local units who are now preparing their organization and equipment for emergency service. Similar details have been worked out for prompt CAP cooperation with the Army's Air Rescue Service, and in the far West with the Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, and Indian Service in anticipation of probable spring flood conditions.

The Army's experience in medical rehabilitation during World War II is the basis for the present VA medical rehabilitation program for disabled veterans.

Many Vets Fail To Apply For Terminal Leave Pay

Failure of many veterans to realize that temporary duty "for rest and rehabilitation" is not counted as furlough time has kept them from making application for terminal leave benefits because they consider the amount involved "too small to bother about." The fact that payment is made in five-year, non-transferable bonds, with the exception of cash benefits in excess of multiples of \$25, has been another factor to discourage application.

Actual experience of veterans who have filed claims and received bonds has been that payments are generally larger than anticipated.

Unused furlough time is paid for at rates for the grade held at time of discharge, plus longevity. All enlisted grades also receive 70 cents a day subsistence and first three graders with one or more dependents pick up a sleeper windfall of \$1.25 a day for quarters.

Bonds will be cashed for dependents upon the death of the person to whom they were issued, and in that respect form a small but potentially useful bit of extra life insurance.

SURTAX

Stuttgart, Germany,, moving picture theatres increased the cost of tickets of admission — two pieces of firewood in addition to the regular cash price. Threatened with closing because of the coal shortage, theatre managers instituted the new "surtax."

VETERANS OPPORTUNITY HUNDREDS OF HOUSES

Singles, Doubles, Bostons, Bungalows, City & Suburban. To buy a home on G. I. Mortgage Plan apply 426 Powers Bldg. or Phone Main 7508. Evenings call Glen 4601-M. ROBERTS REAL ESTATE CO.

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

Train For a CAREER Become a DENTAL TECHNICIAN

(The art of making artificial teeth restorations, plates, bridgework etc. For the dental profession).

The Manhattan School of Dental Technicians offers you the opportunity to learn a trade affiliated with a profession. Under the G. I. Bill of Rights—you are entitled to receive tuition and subsistence while training. The school occupies only a part of your day so you can take a part time job and increase your income while learning your life's work.

Send NOW For Free Descriptive Booklet.

Accredited
for
Veteran Benefits

Immediate
Enrollment

Licensed
by the
State of New York

MANHATTAN SCHOOL of DENTAL TECHNICIANS

166 West 75th St., New York City Phone TR 7-4909

SUITS — COATS
ODD TROUSERS

RAYMOND'S

Rochester Quality
Clothes

71 MAIN ST. E.

Rochester, New York

CHINA EXPEDITE

Marine Air Group 15 Has Flown 130,000,000 Miles To Pacific Posts
Without A Fatality

POLAR PLOT

The '39 Byrd Expedition Was Rugged Duty For the C. O.
of Anacostia Marine Air Detachment.

Also: SPORTS, FICTION, CARTOONS in this issue.

20c MARCH ISSUE LEATHERNECK NOW ON SALE 20c

New! Different!

HANDY SNAPS

Your Favorite Photo
Reproduced in a Beautiful
Wallet-Size
"Handy Snap"!

NOW— Get a handy supply of small, convenient wallet-size photos of yourself or a loved one. Ideal to carry in pocket, purse, or billfold... perfect for identification. Just the thing to exchange with vacation friends, pen pals. Perfect for school, club albums, etc., etc. Send us your favorite photo, snapshot or negative... we'll make up TWELVE "Handy-Snaps" and rush them to you prepaid — for only \$1.75 complete.

Handy-Snaps SEALED IN PLASTIC—for only 75c extra!

PRATT ENTERPRISES

55 Bronson Ave.

12 INDIVIDUAL
PHOTOS

FOR ONLY

\$1.75

Rochester 8, N. Y.

TO ALL VETERANS!

A SOCIAL CLUB FOR YOU!

Not Affiliated With Any Other Organization or Group — Just Be a Veteran... That's All

Organized to enjoy sociability and engage in community programs. Regular weekly features.

FRI. "PA'S NIGHT OUT"

Club Members & Comrades

SAT. "FUN NIGHTS"

All Members and Families.

Every Party A New Party

ARNAMAR
VETERANS ASS'N, INC.

48 ALEXANDER ST.

"A Veterans' Club To Be Proud Of"

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.



Midtown Vignette: They told us they brought it from Hollywood, where a swank spot solved the matter of "who pays the check?"... This little gadget discourages arguments and it is fun, besides... It is a souvenir bottle opener... In the form of a miniature hand... The index finger is pointed. When the check is presented—you put the thing on the table and spin it... And the person to whom the finger points—pays.

Street Scene: There's a youngster in the window of a peanut shop on Broadway at 46th. His job is to weigh peanuts on a scale... He puts on quite a bit of pomfomistry measuring the nuts, described by enchanted passersby as "the netz"... He really is a Chaplin—in the Harry Langdon manner, if you know your show business, that is... He convulses crowds which clog the sidewalk watching him... For all I know, by the time you read this, he won't be there but on his way to Hollywood... Newest big spender about midtown is a Puerto Rican named Nino. Leaves a trail of big tips (a mile wide) nightly... Ann Sheridan now sleeps on a special glass mattress! Fireproof and no allergy, or somethin'... Lucille Ball spurned her new car because its bright red clashed with her orange hair.

Beginning of the End Dept.: A Washington reporter said Taft "isn't the most photogenic aspirant for the '48 presidential nomination and that if he isn't more polite his pix may make him look sillier." Seems Taft and others were asked (by photos) to stand a little closer for a shot, and he irritably barked: "You had better take the picture as we are or don't take any!" The lads took a walk.

Memos to the Editor: Stalin, Gromyko and Novikov were invited to attend or send representatives to the Report from the World Forum at Cleveland. Not one R.S.V.P.'d... Have the Ile de France and other French liners been taken off their runs to rush troops to French Indo-China? Publishers are rushing to secure the U. S. rights for Hermann Hesse's books. He's the Nobel prize winner in literature. A few weeks ago few knew his name... Sarah Churchill's male lead in "When in Rome" (now being filmed there) is Tullio Carminati, who quit the U. S. for "My Beloved Duce." (Remember Pearl Harbor?)... F. Sinatra and his giggle sponsor will have it Renogated... Insiders say "nothing to the Farley boom"... Nickel swindle case Jimmy Collins' cell was next to the nine men who escaped... Sophie Gimbel's boy, Jay, and Louise Jarvis have it bad. Been going steady for two nights now.

The Washington Ticker: The visit of President Truman South of the Border is more than a salute to the new president of Mexico. It is an out-and-out open bid to strengthen the hand of the Mexican government against communistic infiltration in Central America... Bi-partisan policy soon will be a thing of the past. Mr. Byrnes' stiff policy toward Russia (oddy enough) will become the Republican position—with the new secretary of state (backed by Mr. Truman) relying on a more conciliatory attitude.

The Press Box: Just when everybody was getting indignant about the elections in Poland, Georgia's lower house passed the white primary bill disenfranchising a million Americans. Oh, brother. Will Pravda have a holiday with that one... The N.Y. Newspaper guild's replacement director, Carmen Henry, warned out of town scribes to shun New York for jobs. Because staffs are bulging with returned servicemen and their wartime replacements. "Don't," she cautions, "get stranded in the Big Burg"... Tip to feature editors: See if you can get that beribboned air corps vet to gab. He peddles hot chestnuts from a little cart at 47th and Broadway.

Under Martial Law



IN AN UNPRECEDENTED move, martial law was clamped on five Palestine areas by the British, with instant death the punishment for curfew violators. The above map shows where the military rule was imposed. At (A) Tel Aviv with its suburb, Ramat Gan and nearby towns of Petah Tiqvah and Benel Beraq are under constant patrol. In the Mea Shearim section of Jerusalem (B), 15,000 Jews are subject to the curfew law.

NURSE HONORED

B'nai B'rith, America's oldest Jewish service organization, has made a contribution to the Nurses National Memorial in memory of Lieut. Frances Y. Slinger, Boston Jewish nurse, who was the first nurse killed in the European theatre during World War II.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Junior Chamber Sponsors Vocational Forum Series

Realization that the problem of suitable employment for returned GI's is extremely important has inspired the Junior Chamber of Commerce to sponsor a series of meetings which will provide considerable information to those interested in starting their own small business, finding and changing jobs.

First meeting of the series will be held at 8 p. m., March 11, in the Chamber of Commerce and will be planned for veterans interested in starting their own businesses, primarily with capital obtained under provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Henry H. Stebbins, Jr., Rochester banker and manager of the Veteran's Financial Service, will be co-speaker with Fred L. Esler, president of the Esler Electric Company, at the first night's session. Stebbins will speak on business loans under the GI Bill of Rights, Esler will speak on 'The Pitfalls and Problems of Operating a Small Business.'

Panel members and counselors for the series will include Dr. Gordon H. Hemmett Kodak Medical Department; Robert Snyder, Veterans' Counselor of the New York State Employment Service; Joseph Paris contact manager of the Rochester Veteran's Administration

Office; Vincent Pettit, personnel representative of Distillation Products Inc., and Curt C. Smith of the personnel department of Hawk-Eye. Martin Q. Moll will preside.

Although the first forum will be entirely devoted to small business, subsequent meetings will deal with specific occupations and employment fields.

While a highly satisfactory percentage of veterans are employed, there is evidence that a number of them are dissatisfied with their current work, and one function of the forums in the future will be to assist these men.

There is no set schedule of meetings but it is believed that they will be held about every two weeks for as long as veteran participation warrants.

GUNS FIRED FOOD

It's hard to stump soldiers of the U. S. Regular Army. When a group of the 141st Infantry was cut off at La Houssiere, France, with food exhausted and "ceiling zero" grounding all planes, supplies were shot from guns. Medical needs and D-rations were put in empty propaganda pamphlet shells and fired accurately from 105 and 155 mm. howitzers to the beleaguered Americans.

Red Cross Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

The ward has been divided into eight districts and the post will select a captain for each district. This type of arrangement frequently induces spirited inter-team competition.

This is the most pretentious undertaking in the brief history of the four months old post, but is indicative of a civic consciousness of high caliber. The few previous functions of the post have been dances and similar affairs.

During its brief career the Holy Apostles Post, one of 11 parish posts in the city, has secured about 55 members. William J. Vial is commander and Bernard Coyne is vice-commander.

Your Favorite B'way Show-Tunes
FULLER PROGRAM
BROADWAY HITS
SUNDAY 1-15 WRNY
This Week: "MEXICAN HAYRIDE"
Marks & Fuller
332 E. MAIN ST.
In the Taylor Bldg. just a few steps east of Franklin St.



Mr. W. J. Yates whose 23 years downtown furniture experience enables him to bring quality into a lower price bracket.

Quality... Quality...
(AND ECONOMY) (AND REAL SAVINGS)

Furniture of Distinction. Prices do not include high downtown rent or overhead. Here you buy the GENUINE article for less. This is not a sale. It is an invitation to purchase the best of furniture and home furnishings at prices considerably lower than elsewhere. No inferior or second grade merchandise in our stock.



\$298⁰⁰

Other Lawson Suites in gray figured tapestry — also other fine makes — all reasonably priced.

GENUINE LAWSON FRIEZE 2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE

Truly a masterpiece of beauty and construction. Exquisite upholstery in deep rose. Lends dignity and charm to the Living Room.

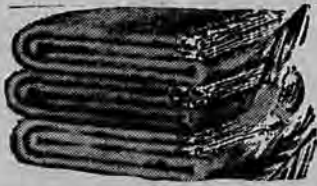
BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Beautifully upholstered in color to suit... A **\$31⁴⁵** real value at...



CRICKET STYLE CHAIRS

Very durable and unique design with chintz coverings. **\$11⁷⁵**



NEED BLANKETS? HERE THEY ARE—

100% PURE WOOL
Guaranteed **\$8⁵⁵**
Assorted Colors

COMBINATION COCKTAIL TABLE AND MAGAZINE RACK

Guaranteed Genuine Mahogany — Large Glass Top Surface. **\$51⁹⁵**

CLARION RADIO CONSOLE COMBINATION

Includes record cabinet — plays 12-10" records or 10-12" records without changing. **\$149⁹⁵**

We are not a credit establishment. However, if desired, terms can be arranged to suit convenience of purchaser. Come in — look around and find superior values — moderation in prices.

YATES FURNITURE CORP.

1899 Main St. E.

Phone Culver 2042

Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings



Veterans' Voice



AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 1—No. 35

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Friday, March 14, 1947

NEWS MAKERS



"SLICK CHICK" . . . Most people will agree that Arline Luft, Turtle Creek, Pa., is a "Slick Chick," but hardly the type that would come under the contest being conducted by the Poultry and Egg National Board to determine America's most beautiful hen (feather variety). Someone in Turtle Creek entered Miss Luft and the board is waiting for photo of the hen.



WARNS CONGRESS . . . William Green, president of the AFL, as he warned the senate labor committee that enactment of most of the pending labor bills would provoke industrial strife which would seriously undermine U. S. in world's position.



This little Pennsylvania flood victim has her own ideas about finishing the dinner being served to her by a Red Cross disaster worker. She'd rather go home.



WANTS ALASKA DIVIDED . . . Nancy Huval, 13, Pampa, Tex., who wrote to President Truman asking that Alaska be divided into several states, smaller than Texas, when the territory is admitted to statehood. She wants Texas to remain the largest state in the union.

TRUMAN SPEECH HAILED IN CITY

Volunteers Replace Army Draftees

STORY ON PAGE 3

RED CROSS IS \$100,000 SHY OF GOAL SET

Red Cross pledges had surged over the quarter million dollar mark with a comfortable margin as the campaign swung into its last four days.

Six East Side wards reported 118.2 per cent of their quotas and were still in business with the prospect of sensational over-subscription. Mrs. William Woodworth is chairman of the East Siders.

West Side workers had also pushed pledges over the quota mark with 107.3 per cent of their anticipated take. They are led by Mrs. Robert Rowe.

Under this year's system of report meetings, half the wards report at alternate meetings, the other of Rochester's 24 wards being scheduled to report Friday noon, with the final meeting set for Monday evening in the Chamber, when all divisions will be represented.

In first place among the wards with a smashing 183.3 per cent of its quota was the 24th Ward, chaired by Mrs. Leon F. Holland. In second place, and leading the East Siders, was the 5th Ward team of William R. Baker, with 179.7 per cent.

Other leading wards and their quota percentages were: Ward 2, Chairman Frank Breneman, 168.3 per cent; Ward 22, Mrs. Fred Ereth, 134.3 per cent; Ward 10, Mrs. Everett M. Brown, 134.1 per cent; Ward 21, Mrs. A. Gould Hatch, 124.7 per cent; Ward 4, Mrs. Irving Cornish, 119.2 per cent.

The Special Gifts Committee, under Bernard E. Finucane, who presided at Wednesday's meeting, reported \$20,195 to boost its total to \$106,350, or 70.9 per cent of its quota.

Miss June Baetzel, a Red Cross worker in Italy, from where she returned this week, and Mrs. Dexter Perkins, member of the Red Cross Speakers' Bureau, spoke.

Officer Chews With Crew; High Brass Chews Officer

The current American Army trend toward establishment of friendlier officer-enlisted men relationships is not reflected in the British Navy, according to punishment given Lt. John Thomas Wardle by a Royal Naval court for the heinous crime of eating Christmas dinner with five enlisted men.

Lt. Wardle's shameful slumming drew forfeiture of three months seniority, dismissal from the ship, and a severe re-

primand. Presumably a majority of the court was not in favor of capital punishment.

The lieutenant had the temerity to offer as defense the fact that he and the five enlisted men were the only ones aboard a motor minesweeper on Christmas Day and it was impractical to hold two messes.

The sensible solution — to throw the enlisted men overboard — apparently didn't occur to Wardle.

VETS APPLAUD OPPOSITION TO RUSSIAN PLOT

The new foreign policy outlined for the United States Wednesday by President Truman is completely consistent with the views of local veterans' organizations. The spread of communistic influence, the tendencies of armed and vicious minorities to enforce their will on nations, must be combatted by any means available.

President Truman has elected to put the weight of the American economic machine on the side of Greece and Turkey in their fight to keep their countries from being overrun.

(Continued on Page 4)

Legion Calls Off Paris Pilgrimage

American Legion plans for a monster melee in Paris this summer as a part of the 1947 convention have been cancelled and the annual nationwide meeting will be held in New York City from August 29 through September 1.

Decision to drop the trans-Atlantic tour was forced by several factors. Food is still a scarce item in Europe and a Legion invasion on the scale planned might have found some members on short rations. Transportation is still limited with most shipping space reserved for high priority cargoes. Possibly the most potent factor in the change of plans, however, was a lack of widespread interest among members.

The possibility of a mass pilgrimage in 1948 is strong. It is expected that by that time food and transportation will be adequate, and that a number of World War II Legionnaires will be in a better position to take time out from their businesses.



HOUSE BANK PAYING OFF IN PART . . . The non-profit house of representatives bank recently re-opened for business \$125,563 in the hole. The bank opened paying its congressmen-clients 75 cents on every dollar they have on deposit. Thomas D'Alesandro (D., Md.), left, cashier, John Oberhalser, right, are shown as Representative D'Alesandro made first withdrawal. The shortage was discovered when new cashier took over and the books were audited.

Beauty Contest Winner Will Be Chosen April 12

The closing date for the Beauty Contest staged under the auspices of the Maira-Coniglio Post No. 1536, American Legion, has been moved back from March 28 to April 3 to permit more leisurely selection of entries by the competing posts, according to Sam Guadagnino, social chairman.

Maria-Coniglio Post members have collected a number of

prizes for the girl chosen Queen, and have been busy during the week with an effort to induce every American Legion Post in Monroe to submit an entry.

Selection of the Queen will be the highlight of a dance the Post has planned to be held in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium April 12.

VETERANS' VOICE

Published in the Interest of All-Ex-Servicemen and Women
Subscription Price—\$2.00 Per Year By Mail
Editorial and Business Office
524 POWERS BLDG. ROCHESTER, N. Y.
TELEPHONE MAIN 6986

DONALD W. KALLOCK Editor and Publisher
RICHARD H. LIKLY News Editor
HARRY J. GAYNOR Business Manager
C. A. CULVER Advertising Manager

VOL. 1—NO. 35 MARCH 14, 1947

Editorial

Unemployed veterans in the readily employable age group between 20 and 44 outnumber those men without service records by 2 to 1 and an intensive, multi-agency investigation is underway to determine the cause.

The Veterans' Administration believes much of the blame may be charged to the unemployment provisions in the GI Bill of Rights. This legislation permits veterans with ten months active duty to draw \$20 a week for 52 weeks. VA records through February showed that 217,841 former service men had put the bite on the taxpayers for the full amount, and additional thousands were charging fast through the stretch. Total payments to the 6,500,000 veterans who have drawn at least one check approximate 2 billion dollars. New York State veterans have drawn \$209,327,316.

The law and its intent are sound. The readjustment pay was to provide basic subsistence for veterans returned from the wars and without work during a transition period. Conditions under which the money is paid stipulate that the recipient must be willing and able to work. The task of finding suitable employment for the veterans is a chore delegated to the State Employment services. Interpretation of the word "suitable" is left to the employment agencies and the trend is to permit refusal of jobs which the applicant might handle but does not deem "suitable."

The VA has "suggested" that state unemployment insurance offices snarl slightly at veterans who draw checks for more than ten weeks and find out why they aren't working. Rochester co-operation to the request is lukewarm. As a matter of form about the ninth or tenth time the veteran signs for a check he is told that he is slated for an interview. This consists of one or two questions about job prospects.

Employment in Rochester is not too brisk for certain classes and prospects are high that a number of well-intentioned job seekers will draw the full readjustment allowance. Applicants for clerical work are in the worst situation with very few referrals in this field being made by the State Placement office and wages paid for the few open positions are low. Men of high moral fiber are apt to be reluctant to work in stores for \$30 a week when they can get \$20 almost without effort.

Rochester has its share of chiselers, veterans who definitely don't want to work regardless of the pay incentive. There are a few men in the reporting lines at the insurance office who have a peculiar pride in the number of weeks they can draw the readjustment pay without being exposed to work, but the majority of those receiving benefits are people who find unemployment irksome and unprofitable.

Opposed to the VA school of thought are most State Placement offices. Employees in a position to know blame a full employment situation where all jobs are filled but a number of persons are left over. The same agencies point out that much of the readjustment costs are incurred by comparatively recent discharges from the armed services, and also stress the fact that many men do not possess sufficient job skill.

Both civilian unemployment insurance and veterans' readjustment allowances dropped last week, the first time that the two have coincided since the week of Dec. 13, the State Unemployment Insurance Department's Rochester office reported today.

Total number of civilians receiving unemployment insurance totaled 2,726, as contrasted with 2,873 in the previous week and 2,998 a year ago. High point was reached the week after V-J Day when 8,500 received assistance.

Service men's allowances last week totaled 1,121, as contrasted with 1,245 in the previous week and 1,236 two weeks ago. Peak was reached last March when 4,184 received aid.

These figures are not inconsistent with the main premise if one considers that the civilian statistics include a large percentage of women and a number of men over the cited age group.



"Open That Door, Richard!"



Six Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Jesus' Intercessory Prayer.
Lesson for March 23: John 17: 1-11, 20-23.

Memory Selection: John 17: 11.
On the way to Gethsemane, perhaps at the brook Kidron, Jesus paused for his intercessory prayer, sometimes called his "high-priestly" prayer. For as Prophet, Priest, and King, He was entering upon the work of Priest by offering Himself in a final and perfect sacrifice for the sins of all mankind. And He prayed for the disciples, to whom He had manifested the Father, that they might be one, even as He and God are one.

Jesus also prayed for those who should believe on Him through the disciples' word, that they might be one with Him and the Father. The great High Priest of all mankind was praying for you, if you are a true believer in Him. For He was praying for a vast host which no man can number, who would come to Him through the ages, and in this present.

And, as always, we are brought to see that men are saved to help save others, that the work of the gospel may go on, even to those farthest away from God. The close and abiding union between the Father and the Son and all Christians makes the world to know that God did send His Son into the world as His Gift of love.

Whether Christians shall ever unite in one great church or not, they can be one in spirit and in love because they are one with Jesus and the Father. And they shall present a united front against the evil that is in the world. And they will be blessed in their mission to the whole of the world.

New Books

HERE IS TELEVISION: Your Window to the World, by Thomas Hutchinson (Hastings House, \$4).

I FOUGHT WITH CUSTER: The Story of Sergeant Windolph, as told to Frazier and Robert Hunt (Scribner, \$3.50). The story of the last survivor of the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Lack of any constructive program which would be helpful in writing new labor legislation, rather than the obstructive front labor leaders are presenting in both the senate and house labor committee hearings, bids fair to drive some of the friends of labor in both house and senate to vote for more drastic labor legislation.

This fact was forcefully brought to a head in the senate labor committee when Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Oregon), long a champion of labor, vigorously deplored the lack of any constructive program offered by witnesses for the labor organizations.

"We are going to have some labor legislation. Make no mistake about that. I am going to vote for some. I hope I can vote for good legislation. But if I have to make a choice between no legislation and legislation which goes too far, I'll vote for legislation which goes too far," he said.

This position of their champion rather chilled some of the labor witnesses. Attitude of labor has been against any change whatever in present labor laws, rather than a cooperative effort on their part to wipe out some of the inequalities and to arbitrate and bargain for the best labor law they can obtain from the Congress.

With hogs hitting new top price records in Chicago . . . \$27.50 per hundred . . . there are those in congress who are saying, "we told you so. You voted to cut out all price controls and promised a quick steady and decline in prices but, as we foretold, just the reverse is true."

On top of the new hike in meat prices, the bureau of labor statistics has just issued a new report showing that wholesale prices have hit a new postwar peak in the week ending Feb. 15, reaching 143.1 per cent of the 1926 average.

The wholesale price level now stands at 1.6 per cent higher than in mid-January this year, 33.5 per cent higher than the corresponding week a year ago, 86.4 per cent above 1937 and exactly 50 per cent above 1929. And the price index is blamed principally on the higher prices for agricultural products . . . that is, the food people must buy.

The resignation of Wendell Berge, trust-busting head of the anti-trust division of the department of jus-

stice, the difficulty of obtaining competent men to take important federal posts, the senseless senate hearings on the confirmation of David Lilienthal's nomination as head of the Atomic Energy commission and the activity of the power trusts against Lilienthal and other factors combined, led one veteran newsmen who has covered the Washington scene for a quarter of a century, to remark in the National Press club recently:

"Today we stand upon the threshold of a new era of corporate looting."

Monopoly and all that it implies will be the most important subject before this congress before it is many days older. One cure advanced is by Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney, (D-Wyoming). He has a bill (S-10) which provides for a federal charter or for federal incorporation as a basic remedy. Senator O'Mahoney says a big modern corporation is a sort of no-man's-land, responsible to nobody, too big to be controlled by the states, insufficiently regulated by the federal government, frequently growing bigger than the states which charter them, beyond even the control of their hundreds of thousands of widely dispersed stockholders. His bill would:

- 1-Prohibit directors having any financial interest in competing corporations or in any corporation with which they do business;
- 2-Disclose to stockholders all transactions between the directors and the corporation and all voluntary payments and alternation of stockholders rights;
- 3-File with the Department of Justice a copy of every plan or program with a foreign, national or domestic corporation, including contracts, agreements, property rights, patents and licenses;
- 4-Make directors trustees for the stockholders and individually and civilly liable for corporation losses through violations of federal law;
- 5-Give a vote to each share of stock.

Senator O'Mahoney says that this is not tighter legislation, but is a step toward greater business freedom.

"Small business has been swallowed up by big business and big business is now confronted with the danger of being swallowed up by government," he said. Federal charter would remove the danger of government competition.



Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

If the recent World War had been a legal battle instead of the extremely grim business it was chances are that the large number of Rochester lawyers would have been home sooner, and by sheer numbers have earned a victory without aid from the rest of the country. The following is only a partial list of the legal talent from the city who served in uniform, but those mentioned would seem like a courtroom full to an opposing team; Byron Johnson Jr., who was a lieutenant-commander in charge of a PCE during the war, is now in practice with his father. Current kučos include a recent trusteeship with the Chamber of Commerce and command of a local Naval Reserve unit.

Phil Chamberlain, who taught communications to thousands of Navy officers at the subchaser training school in Miami, is now more concerned with courtroom procedure.

Jimmy Sconfiatti, formerly a lieutenant-commander in JAG, is deep in the civilian groove and shares offices with Jack Harrison in the Powers Bldg.

Anthony La Bue, prominent figure in Global War Veterans, is another in the battery of returned barristers.

Bill Rosenberg, formerly skipper of an LCI, may not have as much time for affairs of the Loeser-Shavlan American Legion Post because of a recent partnership agreement, strictly social.

Charles J. Sullivan Jr is one of Rochester's newest lawyer-vets. He was admitted to the bar Wednesday, four years after his wife had earned the right to practice. Both started law school at Cornell together but service in the Air Corps for four years interfered drastically with Sullivan's legal ambition.

Charles Wicks has proven that at least occasionally Army Air Force graduates can be squeezed into a civilian aviation program. He is reconverted for peacetime use as local representative of PCA-Capital airlines.

Jimmie Kellogg, life-member of Chapter 15, DAV, and publicity fountain of that group has been chosen historian and publicity representative for the newly formed Celento Post No. 1588, American Legion. Jimmie has done a good, aggressive job for DAV. A handful of orchids are due the men responsible for organizing the Legion Post which he now represents. The men worked hard for their charter and in organization, and it is doubtful that they will sit back and relax after installation next month.

Ray Frederick continues to be one of the most active of that small coterie of consistently capable men in veterans' organizations. This column would be hard pressed to print the number of responsible positions he has filled capably in various organizations.

Just finished Charles G. Bolte's book on the origin of AVC and was reminded that the column has had little information lately from John Barrow, commander of one of five local units.

DeWain Feller, county commander of Catholic War Veterans, has been doing one of the better jobs in vet organizations. His group is growing fast and is now able to stage impressive turnouts for some of the worthwhile projects of the organization.

Governor Dewey proclaimed this week "American Legion" week, but there was practically no local response. He said a few nice, presumably vote gathering things about the Legion. He also wooed Cultural Historians and gave them the same week. During this period Doughnut Makers had their innings on a nationwide scale with President Truman the sponsor for "National Dunking Week."

With all the shells fired by the Navy during World War II it is incredible the Moey Manson' Spanish-American gunnery record should still stand but it does. He has continued to show considerable speed during the intervening years and now whips magazines and newspapers around the city to dealers in double or triple-quick time.

The Hart-Conway agency has at least three men back solidly in the groove after war service. John Nixon was a lieutenant-commander in the Navy, Larry Luesher was with the Army, and Jack Street was a Red Cross field director during some of the more interesting occasions in the ETO.

Vets Reinstate GI Insurance

Reinstatement of lapsed National Service Life Insurance policies was accomplished by more than 2,240 Monroe County veterans during the first month of a high pressure campaign by the Veterans Administration, according to Joseph Paris of the contact office of the local VA. The amount of the insurance involved is in excess of \$13,600,000.

The VA campaign has been backed by publicity releases in such quantity that there may be a mimeograph paper shortage comparable to the current newsprint dilemma. It was begun February 3 and slated to continue three months.

Final date for reinstatement of policies had been set for February 28 but has been advanced to August 1. Until that time former policy holders may resume coverage by payment of two premiums, regardless of the time the policy has lapsed, and a statement that their health is as good as when they were discharged by the army.

Veterans who have reinstated their insurance are warned by Harold W. Breining, VA insurance director, to be certain that their payments are received by the right office.

Approximately \$5,000,000 in premiums have gone astray, Breining said. All pertinent data should all be included with the payment and particular pains taken that payment is made to the correct district office.

Legion Auxiliary Tea

The Air Force Post, an auxiliary of the American Legion, will honor its new members at a get-acquainted tea from 3 to 5 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mrs. William Bausch in Landing Road North. The hostesses will be Miss Dorothy Jones, Mrs. John Skinner, president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Charles Lathrop and Mrs. Patrick Burgess.



FIFTY-YEAR FIGHT FOR FREEDOM . . . Time was (they call them the "good old days") when the college girl took her physical culture exercise with considerable covering to protect her from the elements. Back in 1892, at Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass., special uniforms, then considered quite dashing, were introduced with the arrival of the first trained physical culture instructor. Today's Mt. Holyoke gymnasts go through the same physical education program. But the resemblance stops there as the 1947 class in modern garb line up at the stall bars ready for their exercise.

County Vets School Data Asked By VA

Monroe County veterans in training, in schools and colleges have been asked by the U. S. Veterans' Administration sub-regional office to supply needed information promptly in order to facilitate subsistence payments. The office records indicate that 12,093 county veterans are receiving aid under educational provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

According to Joseph Paris, Rochester office contact officer, the Buffalo regional office reported many veterans' subsistence payments were held up last year because of incomplete or incorrect information in VA hands.

"With more than 54,000 veterans in Western New York eligible to subsistence payments, the regional office can maintain payments on a current basis only when veterans and schools co-operate in giving the VA accurate data," said Paris.

DAKIN FOR INSURANCE

17 STATE ST.
Street Floor Entrance
MAIN 137

Paris added this was important because many of the veterans now are enrolled for second semesters in the institutions they attend. Changes of address, status and other conditions, and transfers from schools in different regions of the VA are the chief reasons for delays in subsistence payments, he said.

Number of veterans in training from other counties in the Rochester area are: Ontario 1,350; Orleans, 700; Steuben, 2,105; Genesee, 1,190; Livingston, 918; Wyoming, 540; Yates, 378.

DISAPPEARING STAIRWAYS

AVAILABLE NOW
VAN DE VISSSE & KILDEA
LUMBER COMPANY
1503 LYELL AVENUE GLEN. 663

PEOPLE OF
DUTCH TOWN

FAITH

In this location — in you assures us you have faith in our splendid expert dry cleaning.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

BENNETT
CLEANERS

406 Ames St. Gen 818



YOU LIKE IT...
IT LIKES YOU

BONUS MAY LOSE POLL TEST

MANY VOTERS WILL REBUFF TAX RAISES

The proposed New York State Veterans' bonus which is slated for decision at the polls in the fall stands only a fighting chance of passage, in the opinion of a number of men actively concerned with veterans' affairs.

Provisions of the measure would give veterans who spent their time in domestic service \$150 and those who went overseas \$250. The bill to the taxpayer would be about \$400,000,000.

Governor Dewey believes the bill should be paid out of income and for that purpose has sent to the Legislature a bill which would raise the cigarette tax from two to three cents a pack and hike the basic personal income tax rate 10 per cent. If the bonus issue goes before the public next fall with these provisos the poll should at least indicate to what extent the public is weary of additional taxation.

Burton Huse, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is one representative of a large number of veterans who is firmly convinced that the measure will be defeated. Although he declared that his opinion is a personal one and not necessarily representative of the belief held by his organization, Mr. Huse stated that people already are burdened by taxation to a painful degree.

The dual tax increase would produce about the amount necessary to pay the bonus bill in ten years. The additional cigarette tax would yield \$17,250,000 and the income tax boost 24 millions, in the opinion of Governor Dewey and his tax advisors.

The bill might stand a better chance of passage if it were written fairly for all veterans who were inducted from New York State, but two residential requirements, one of questionable fairness and the other obviously unjust, may build up ominous opposition.

The first provides for six months residence in the state prior to induction. This would disqualify people who came here in good faith for a shorter time before induction and it is believed that few of them inducted in New York State could qualify for similar bonuses in the state from which they came. There is no way to determine the exact number of people involved, but it is possible to forecast the trend of their vote and influence.

The second requirement stipulates that a person must be a resident of the state at the time of application for the bonus, and that is one that is bound to cause trouble. There is reason to believe that an impressive number of veterans have left the state since discharge for any one of a number of reasons including education, health, and business, and that many relatives of these people still live here. It is doubtful that these relatives will be inclined to vote themselves an increased tax bill for a veteran benefit to which they feel those who have moved out of the state are en-



LOST ARM AND LEGS—MARRIES . . . Miss Clover Kerr, Huntington Park, Calif., who lost both legs and one arm in automobile accident, is shown walking down the aisle with man of her choice, Clark R. Taylor, Roseburg, Ore., as they were married.

titled to as much as those who remained here.

It is incredible to many people who have watched the interest veterans' organizations normally take in legislation which affects their interests that the second sleeper provision should have been slipped into the bill, but it is there, and will be difficult, presumably impossible to remove. The only legal way to kill this second amendment, in the opinion of legislators, is to have the bill rewritten. This would delay the bonus issue three years as it must be acted upon by two different legislatures.

More than half of the states have already passed or have under consideration bonus bills of variable generosity. The two most recent are Connecticut, which will pay up to \$300 if the bill is declared constitutional by the Supreme Court of Errors, and Georgia, which approved a bonus plan in the House of Representatives, and will place it before the voters in the 1948 election.

Action this year on a federal bonus plan is highly improbable. There is a surprisingly small segment of even the veteran population in favor of substantial awards to veterans at this time. The Veterans' Affairs Committee of the House is purported to be drawing a bill which would pay \$2 a day for domestic service and \$3 a day for overseas duty at a cost to the taxpayers of from 20 to 50 billions. Quite a few bills of this type have been introduced in Congress, presumably as bids for veteran support and without much hope of passage. One was referred to the Vets' Affairs group.

Joker is that the Committee on Ways and Means, which writes bonus, tax, and social security bills has full jurisdiction over this type of legislation. Rep. Harold Knutson, Republican, of Minnesota, is chairman of that committee, and he expressed serious doubt that his committee would do much of anything this year toward improving the lot of veterans. Best chance, and that slim, is a bill yet to be written which might incorporate several tax alleviation provisions for veterans which have appeared in separate bills already submitted.

Truman Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

by communist influence. He asked Congress for authority to lend Turkey \$400,000,000 and to apportion a large share of the \$350,000,000 recently requested for emergency aid to distressed countries for Greece. In addition to money and supplies it is expected that both countries will be supplied with American technicians and military personnel.

Constant coercion and intimidation of free peoples by political infiltration amid poverty and strife undermine the foundations of world peace and threaten the security of the United States, in the opinion of the President.

Congressional reaction to the speech varied and there were times during the 21 minutes when it was apparent that all members were not wholly in accord with the new policy. Basis of the conflict was not the issue of communism, which has scant support in Congress, but a reluctance to commit the country to support every small nation threatened by Communism, a promise inferred in the speech.

Fundamental issues are similar to those which forced us into war against Germany and Japan, and consequences if the country fails to support Greece and Turkey would be much more serious, the President said in one of the blunter passages.

Rochester veterans realize the very serious implications behind the firm stand taken at this time but all those called said that whatever steps necessary to combat communism should be taken.

Prime purpose behind formation of the American Legion was opposition to communism. Marquis James, early historian of the Legion, wrote that "Russia marched swiftest and farthest in the direction which the whole world was moving after the fighting stopped—in- pelled by the restless, unorganized and disorganized forces generated within the breasts of newly demobilized millions. Unguided and misguided in the first impulses of their new freedom. To give order, organization, coherence, discipline and clear purpose to this nebulous force was the task entrusted to the Legion. By comparison of what happened in other countries it would seem that the Legion did its work well".

The Catholic War Veterans have long considered their principal reason for existence to be a fight against the irreligious forces of Communism.

Firm convictions of all other organized groups in the city follow in some degree the assumption that one of the greatest threats to personal freedom and national peace is Communism.

The speech broke too near press time for resolutions regarding it to be drawn by local organizations but some prominent veterans were reached for their personal reactions.

George M. Clancy, former American Legion state officer, said, "People are entitled to have a real voice in their government and the opinion of the majority should be respected. The Communist policy of imposing the will of an armed

minority on a nation should be vigorously opposed with all practicable measures."

John Barrow, commander of one of the local AVC posts said, "I am all for any measures that will check oppression. If Turkey and Greece can be saved from outside domination such as that imposed on Poland, Bulgaria, and Rumania I feel that necessary action should be taken".

Sam Savage, commander of David J. Kaufman Post Jewish War Veterans, said, "Control of Turkey and Greece by Communist elements would have far-reaching and dire effects on the lives of millions of people. The whole world could be blanketed with Communist trade policies which would endanger the United States economic structure, in addition to the misery which would be spread by communistic slave labor policies".

DeWain Feller, commander Monroe County Catholic War Veterans, said, "The matter of U. S. aid to Greece and Turkey will call for most serious and sober thought. Our foreign policy of strict isolationism was responsible for the War of 1812, World War I, and, finally, World War II. The cost in money of these wars is almost incalculable and the cost in lives and suffering is an appalling blot on the history of mankind. If, as the president states, and this is a big if, the spread of communism is threatening the peace and security of the world, we are then face to face with a very serious and momentous decision. Veterans of World War II have an opportunity in a world time, and to my knowledge for the first time in history men who are most apt to shoulder guns and fight the war can in a very large measure help to decide the destiny of the country."

Casual contacts with a score of other veterans during the noon hour indicated that the rank and file are firmly in accord with these expressions.

LUCKY

The United States Employment Service has filled a job order for a cowboy fence rider with a blond mustache. The rancher-employer felt that men with blond mustaches brought him good luck.

SUBSCRIBE TO VETERANS VOICE

Educational Opportunities
400 Courses - Over 2,000 Subjects
Approved G. I. School
Call or write for Bulletin
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
1016 TEMPLE BLDG. STONE 2576

VETERANS OPPORTUNITY HUNDREDS OF HOUSES
Singles Doubles, Bostons, Bungalows, City & Suburban To buy a home on G. I. Mortgage Plan apply 426 Powers Bldg. or Phone Main 7508. Evenings call Glen 4601-M.
ROBERTS REAL ESTATE CO.



IN ROCHESTER

IT'S

JUDGE'S

81 LAKE AVE.

TO ALL VETERANS!

A SOCIAL CLUB FOR YOU!

Not Affiliated With Any Other Organization or Group - Just Be a Veteran . . . That's All

Organized to enjoy sociability and engage in community programs. Regular weekly features.

FRI. "PA'S NIGHT OUT"

Club Members & Comrades

SAT. "FUN NIGHTS"

All Members and Families. Every Party A New Party

ARNAMAR

VETERANS ASS'N, INC.

48 ALEXANDER ST.

"A Veterans' Club To Be Proud Of"

WHY VET MARRIAGES FAIL

American Family Life is Undergoing its Greatest Domestic Crises as half of the War Marriages are Smashing Up in Divorce Courts.

312 NIGHTS WITH SOLDIERS

A girl with a man in every outfit is Janis Paige. The Lush Torch Singer of Hollywood Canteen Fame . . .

25c APRIL ISSUE **SALUTE** NOW ON SALE 25c

New! Different!

HANDY SNAPS

Your Favorite Photo Reproduced in a Beautiful Wallet-Size "Handy Snap"!

NOW— Get a handy supply of small, convenient wallet-size photos of yourself or a loved one. Ideal to carry in pocket, purse, or billfold . . . perfect for identification. Just the thing to exchange with vacation friends, pen pals. Perfect for school, club albums, etc., etc. Send us your favorite photo, snapshot or negative . . . we'll make up TWELVE "Handy-Snaps" and rush them to you prepaid - for only \$1.75 complete.

Handy-Snaps SEALED IN PLASTIC—for only 75c extra!

PRATT ENTERPRISES

55 Bronson Ave.

Rochester 8, N. Y.



12 INDIVIDUAL PHOTOS

FOR ONLY

\$1.75



ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



Barbara Stanwyck and Ray Milland are shown in one of the more tender scenes from Paramount's "California," Technicolor saga of the Old West, which started Wednesday at the Century. All scenes with Miss Stanwyck and the Academy Award winner are not in the same vein during their turbulent romance. Barry Fitzgerald shares star billing with the top two in this outdoor action picture.

Seats Still Available For Gala NYC Show Of JWV

The Gala All-Star show being staged by the Jewish War Veterans in Madison Square Garden May 22 has already acquired an impressive talent list with assurances that more columnists and stars of the screen and stage will participate.

The David J. Kaufman Post, Jewish War Veterans, has made arrangements to provide seats at this entertainment for 100 Monroe County veterans confined in Veterans' and Service hospitals in the Metropolitan New York area.

The Post is also conducting a contest which will select one person from Rochester who will have an opportunity to go to New York with all expenses paid and act as host to the hospitalized contingent at the show.

Monroe County residents who have friends or relatives hospitalized in the Metropolitan area at the time of the show are requested to call the VETERANS VOICE, Main 6986 for reservations which will be distributed on a first come—first served basis.

Glamor names of the entertainment and newspaper field who have already signified that they would appear, subject to current contractual obligations, include: Milton Berle, Sophie Tucker, Ethel Waters, Maurice Amsterdam, Jack Durant, Peter Donald, Henny Youngman, Rita Ray and Naldi, and Dave Appolon and Company.

Old Timers' Night

Genesee Valley Post, American Legion, will conduct an "Old Timers Night" at 8:30 p. m. tonight at 933 University Avenue. Deputy Police Chief William McLaughlin and a number of members of the Police Post are expected to attend. An informal talk about some of the old timers will be given by Midge Carroll. The committee in charge has asked all members to bring a friend and has extended a general invitation to all old timers and World War II veterans.

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

DAV Commander Urges Disabled To Take Checks

Failure of some Rochester disabled veterans to take advantage of their legal rights to government compensation places the claims of seriously afflicted men in jeopardy, according to Louis Yandeau, commander of Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 15.

Principal reason for refusal of disability checks is the belief that the awards are a form of charity, Mr. Yandeau said. The habit of independence was strongly ingrained in these men prior to their injury and they feel a social stigma is attached to the Veterans' Administration checks despite the self-evident fact that in most instances their injuries reduced their earning power in varying degrees.

Original awards of 10 per cent often irk men who believe their percentage of disability much greater, but they do not take constructive and aggressive action, Mr. Yandeau reported.

Chapter 15 is prepared to help all veterans prepare claims and provide other services including advice on claims of veterans' dependents and widows. The local chapter is the second largest DAV group in the state with about 518 members. Its roll is exceeded only by Brooklyn and shades Buffalo by a short margin. Meetings of the 25-year old group are held the first Wednesdays of each month at Eagles' Hall, 22 N. Washington Street. The parent national organization claims four million members and has adopted as its slogan, "The Nation's First Obligation is to its Disabled."

HIGHWAY FIRST AID

Red Cross trained volunteers operate 2,000 highway first aid stations and more than 10,000 mobile first aid units throughout the United States.

Star Trio Cast In Century Film Of Western Life

The adventure-romance, "California," outdoor Technicolor, which came to the Century Theatre screen Wednesday, is one of the most pretentious productions undertaken by Paramount. It co-stars Ray Milland, versatile Academy Award winner, Barbara Stanwyck, consistently capable in exacting parts, and Barry Fitzgerald, highly successful Irish actor. It was directed by John Farrow, who made the worthwhile "Two Years Before the Mast."

The picture reflects the growing pains of California prior to its admission to the Union, when some wanted to join the republic and others worked to build an empire.

Milland is cast as a rugged soldier-of-fortune and Miss Stanwyck is a gambler and adventuress. Fitzgerald is a visionary, fighting farmer. The supporting cast exceeds 5,000 and is headed by George Coulouris, Albert Dekker, Anthony Quinn, Frank Faylen, and Gavin Muir.

E. Y. Harburg and Earl Robinson wrote special music for the film, which includes three numbers by Miss Stanwyck. "I Should Have Stood in Pennsylvania," "Said I to My Heart, Said I," and "Lily-I, Lily-O."

Supporting pictures are the current issue of March of Time, "Germany Today," a color puppetoon, "Jasper's Shoeshine," and Paramount News.

Regent

Deanna Durbin, absent from the screen a year, has lost no part of her popularity with Rochester fans. Miss Durbin's new vehicle, "I'll Be Yours," moved to the Regent Wednesday for a second week. Deanna shares star honors with Tom Drake and William Bendix in the romantic comedy. The singing star plays the role of a blithe and blundering small town girl who seeks fame and fortune in a big city.

Adolphe Menjou plays a prominent part as a wealthy smoothy whose interest in Deanna is not restricted to her career.

High adventure in China forms the story background of the co-feature, "Dangerous Millions," which features Kent Taylor, Dona Drake, and Tala Birell. Publicity releases infer that the author, Robert North, spent many months in China as an OSS agent.

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

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

A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor.

IT seems peculiar that Celia Johnson, a little-known English actress, was nominated for the Academy Award on the basis of her performance in "Brief Encounter," a little-known English production, while Dorothy McGuire, a consistently excellent American actress was not equally honored for her superb performance in "The Spiral Case" in which she



D. McGuire played a deaf-mute a role which required the maximum in skilled artistry.

Rumors are flying that Kay Kyser is leaving the show world to enter politics in his native North Carolina... NBC's Meet Me at Parky's is due to bow out April 5 unless the sponsor has a last minute change of heart... Also leaving NBC soon is Roy Rogers, whose Hooperating fell far short of Grand Ol' Opry, the show he replaced several months ago... Others who have the cancellation jitters are Ginny Simms, Frank Morgan, Bob Burns, and Maisie.

All in a Day

For the third consecutive year Deanna Durbin has been chosen the outstanding actress-singer of the screen by members of the All-Star Guild at Hunter college... It's ironic that since Laraine Day's marriage scandal studios are capitalizing on the publicity by giving her bigger and better roles... When she was leading an apparently decent life she was handed mediocre parts that others had turned down... Robert Mitchum will make his debut as a singer when he croons a love song to Teresa Wright in "Pursued."

Johnny Olsen and the entire cast of ABC's Ladies Be Seated will begin broadcasting from Chicago on March 31... Name stars are being sought for radio detectives and already Alan Ladd and George Raft are considering lucrative offers for their own "crime does not pay" shows... CBS' Garry Moore is president of the newly formed Crew Cut Club of Hollywood... A charter member is Peter Lind Hayes, another CBS comedian... Pete's so proud of his crew cut he's even prevailed upon his lovely wife to get a feather edge bob to keep up with him.

SLAGER BAND

Post, No. 941
Of The American Legion
REGULAR
MONTHLY MEETING
MARCH 17th
EAGLES HALL
8:15 P. M.
PLEASE BE ON TIME

WE ASK YOU TO STOP AT OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

SELECTION OF THE BEST WINES AND LIQUORS

GORDE'S
Restaurant
634 PARK AVENUE
MONROE 8969

FOR A "QUICKIE" BEFORE YOU DINE
WE THINK YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR FINE

Capitol

Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts co-star in Paramount's "Cross My Heart" which began yesterday in the top spot of a double bill at the Capitol

Miss Hutton is cast as a chronic liar whose disregard of facts place her in a series of embarrassing situations. The picture is one of the better light comedies.

The second feature is the latest of the Roy Rogers Westerns, "Roll On Texas Moon," which is having its first Rochester showing. The theme is the tried and true one of conflict between cattlemen and sheepmen.

Rogers has his usual supporting cast which includes "Trigger," purported to be the smartest horse in the movies, Dale Evans, George "Gabby" Hayes, and the Sons of the Pioneers.

NOW SHOWING

(Rochester's Favorite Theatre)

CENTURY

Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck,
Barry Fitzgerald

'CALIFORNIA'

March of Time "GERMANY
HANDLE WITH CARE"

REGENT

Held Over! 2nd Big Week!

Deanna Durbin, Tom Drake,
William Bendix in

"I'll Be Yours"

"DANGEROUS MILLIONS"
starring Kent Taylor, Donna Drake

CAPITOL

Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts in

"CROSS MY HEART"

Roy Rogers in
'ROLL ON TEXAS MOON'



Base Ball
Foot Ball
Wrestling

SPORTS

Boxing
Basketball
Bowling



The KNOTHOLE

By ELLIOTT PINE
NWNS Sports Writer.

Ice hockey originated in Canada. It just grew up from a kid's sport. First game with rules was probably played in Montreal in 1875. Development of the game was fostered by McGill university and the Victoria Hockey Club. First tournament was held in 1884, and in 1887 the Amateur Hockey Association was founded. International matches began in 1891 when an English team met a Dutch one. Hockey became a part of the Olympic contests in 1924. The professional game started in 1917.



It's a long time since the football season closed, but the memory lingers on. For instance, Arnold Tucker, Army's great quarterback, has just been acclaimed the year's outstanding amateur athlete by the committee who select the recipient of the Sullivan award.

Adolph Kopp, coach of the brilliant Kentucky U. quintet, has been approached by professional basketball representatives. It is said that the Basketball Association of America is willing to pay him \$15,000 a year. A Louisville pro team has bid \$12,000 plus a bonus of \$1,000 or more.

The Mexican baseball impresario, Jorge Pasquel, has been confusing American big league circles with double talk. While bidding for American stars, and hinting broadly about more raids, he comments wryly that last year's bag was disappointing. "Many of our Mexican players were better than they were," he commented.

Northwestern U.'s new head football coach, Bob Voights, is youngest Big Nine mentor at 31. He was line coach on the Cleveland Browns last year. Babe Ruth, on the mend after his serious operation, wants to get back into baseball. . . he doesn't know just how. "I want to do what I can to sell baseball to the kids," he explains. During his illness he received, 26,835 letters of cheer.

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

Varsity Five Victorious In Season Final

Biggest sports upset since the David-Goliath fight may not have been the University of Rochester-Hobart basketball game but defeat of the local team should be considered close up. The 63-61 overtime victory by a team which had been on the short end of a 56-23 score a week before should be a considerable consolation for the Hobart quint and goes a long way toward healing the nasty wound of twelve straight defeats. The University of Rochester, with its win streak snapped at eight, was able to recover and whip Hamilton 68-60 for the season final. The local team won twelve and blew five for the season in a creditable showing.

Mazanoble, the fighter who was hospitalized after a bad beating at Edgerton Park went out of the hospital and presumably out of the fight game a few days ago. His recovery was considered remarkable by attending physicians.

Babe Ruth added another kudo to his collection of big and little athletic honors with his recent appointment by Mayor William O'Dwyer as permanent honorary chairman of the New York City Police Athletic League.

Jackie Robinson, colored hitting and base stealing second baseman for the Montreal Royals last year, will have another chance to make good on the Dodgers. He was left behind when the Brooklyn squad went barnstorming in Latin-America recently but Leo Durocher said he would be at first base for the Royals in an 11 game series between the Royals and the Dodgers and extremely smart play might give

ONE-ARMED ANGLER



American Red Cross Photo
Taught by a Red Cross arts and skills instructor, this young Marine will take his own hand-tied flies back home to favorite fishing streams. He can use the new skill for a future profession, if need be. Your Red Cross dollars bring many such advantages to war's disabled.

him a berth on the major league team.

Playoff assignments for the Royals, who won their second successive National Basketball League championship Tuesday, have not been posted. They will close their season Saturday against the Gears, their opponents in the recent disputed game. The Royals are probably one of the top three teams in the country when they are clicking and at full strength, and there is no reason to believe that they will not do extremely well in the league playoffs and the subsequent tournaments aimed at a national championship. Biggest

threats on the national scene, whom they may or may not meet, appear to be Philadelphia, Washington, and Baltimore.

Pitcher Bill Reeder appears to be the only important hold-out on the Rochester Red Wing roster. Reeder may be very useful to the local club if they get him as he won twelve games for Shreveport last year. The reluctance of a man on a team that won twelve games last year to play for the Rochester Red Wings is understandable but organized baseball must enforce its rules where player discipline is concerned.

Post Sees Sport Films

Sports held a prominent place in the meeting schedule of the Frank E. Robertshaw Post, American Legion, Wednesday night. Movies shown included pictures of the Worlds Series and a short on "Highlights of Football."

WANTED

Souvenirs — Relics
World War I and II
Medals — Flags — Swords
Rifles — Pistols, Etc.

LENARD L. BABIN
95 ELM ST.
Licensed Firearm Dealer

HAIR and SCALP

Free Examination and Consultation
For Dandruff — Itchy Scalp
Excess Falling Hair—Alopecia

Special Rates For Veterans

C. S. BUSH, BS-MS
Scalp Specialist
203 GRANITE BLDG
Phone MAIN 4858
Hours—10-6 Daily
Also By Appointment

Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG
Captain, Commanding

One logical peacetime activity set up by the AAF has been that of Air Rescue. Detachments outfitted with the best equipment dictated by extensive war experience are distributed strategically about the nation. Primarily, these units are intended to serve the needs of the AAF and the Army, but their services are also available to public need in emergency. Westover Field, in New England, is to be equipped to serve the northeastern sector. At Selfridge Field, Michigan, is stationed a similar unit for the Lake regions, including this local area. This unit, the 4th Air Rescue Detachment, includes amongst its equipment a "Dumbo" B-17 Fortress fitted to drop a motor sailboat. It also has ready a helicopter, an L-5 Stinson

fitted with amphibious floats, a Catalina amphibian, and other special aircraft adapted to rescue work.

The Civil Air Patrol is being linked with this AAF Air Rescue service for both military need and local community emergency duty. The 5th Group, centered here at Rochester, is specifically assigned to this 4th Detachment for disaster operations, air searches, etc., as may be needed. The CAP welcomes the assistance of its patriotic and public-minded pilots, radio operators, and other personnel who are constantly preparing themselves to be ready to mobilize for duty. More volunteers are still required to build the organization to maximum effectiveness in time of need.



SUBSCRIBE NOW! THE VETERANS' VOICE

Will be your paper in your home through the mail — for 52 weeks. A clean, line Tabloid Newspaper of interest to every Veteran, his family and friends.

THE VETERANS' VOICE:

Firmly Rooted — Here to stay and growing in popularity. Full of G. I. news, official doings of all Veteran Posts, Vital, National, State and Local events. Sports, Entertainment, Walter Winchell Column. Truly a smart, snappy newspaper. Giving reading pleasure to the whole family.



VETERANS VOICE
524 Powers Bldg.
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please enter my subscription to Veteran's Voice for One Year (52 weeks) for which I am to pay the sum of (\$2.00) Two Dollars as indicated below:

Check here —

Enclosing Check or Money Order.

Send Bill — Will remit by April 1st.

Mall paper to address given below.

Signed

Address

CASH-FOR-BOND MOVE GAINS

Solons Urge Terminal Pay Readjustment

Advocates of immediate conversion of GI terminal leave bonds into cash in preference to the current plan of payment in five year bonds bearing 2½ per cent interest have found a new champion in Representative Dwight L. Rogers, Democrat, of Florida. Rep. Rogers has drafted a "discharge petition" to force a speedy house vote on cashing the bonds now and a house vote can be forced with 218 signatures, which he predicts are available. The amount involved is \$2,150,000 and payments already have been taken account of in the budget with \$1,900,000,000 listed for the fiscal year ending June 30 and another \$250,000,000 for the next fiscal year.

An immediate and favorable vote in the House of Representatives on the Rogers proposal would not mean immediate substitution of cash for bonds. A Senate majority is known to be hostile to cash payments now.

The "discharge petition" is a device to bypass the Armed Forces House subcommittee which would normally report on a bill of this type. This committee, with Rep. Blackney, Republican, of Michigan, as chairman, now has received some 25 bills for conversion of bonds into cash but has set no date for a public hearing on any of them, and currently does not plan any. Committee policy is to wait for reports on the proposed change from War, Navy and Treasury Departments and these reports were not requested until January 20.

Informed Washington writers believe that cashing bonds at this time would appear to be inconsistent with the present Republican retrenchment policy, and Democratic committeemen, reluctant to state definitely that an attempt to smother the bills will be made by the majority party, infer as much when questioned.

Sponsors of "cash the bonds" bills retain confidence however and expect action soon.

There is a possibility that money pruned from the budget during economy hearings now in session in Washington can be applied to cashing the terminal leave bonds. The House has earmarked \$2,600,000,000 of the budget slash for reduction of the public debt. There is no question that the bonds are obligations of the federal government although they have not been incorporated in the federal debt total.

Present GOP tactics have included a stern silence where cashing to bonds is concerned and oldsters have advised Congressional freshmen not to sign the discharge petition which would bypass the committee and bring the issue up on the House floor. A prominent Republican is expected to bring his team fame soon with the proposal to cash the bonds with the earmarked \$2,600,000,000.

The conversion bill may reach the House members soon through the normal channels of the committee and it is expected to pass with a comfortable majority. Senate approval is closely linked with the debt-payment solution.

KEEPING POSTED

Editor's Note: This column is inaugurated with this issue in order to consolidate the large number of veterans' organization notices received in answer to our appeal for news last week. It will be a regular feature and is open to any veterans' organization which wishes to insert notices of meetings and frolics. To facilitate publication copy should be clearly written, particularly names, and should be in our office by Tuesday noon.

Installation of officers by the recently formed Crouch-Dowd Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary took place in the clubhouse at 1420 Scottsville Road. The ceremonies were witnessed by 250 members and friends.

Those elected to head the group for the following year are: Mrs. Reah Kolmier, president; Mrs. Pauline Strell, senior vice-president; Mrs. Marie Beebe, junior vice-president; Mrs. Pearl Denmark, conductor; Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, treasurer.

Mrs. Violet Millsbaugh, chaplain; Mrs. Betty Peaty, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Frank, guard; Mrs. Audrey Crerar, Mrs. Louise Bradley, and Mrs. Pauline Palter, trustees; Mrs. Lee Engelkin, Mrs. Eleanor Gundell, Mrs. Marion Dasson, and Mrs. Eleanor Hilbert, color bearers.

Mrs. Muriel Groh, historian; Mrs. Charlotte Dayton, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Gertrude Gosnelland, Mrs. Leabelle Bachman, delegates to the Monroe County Council of the Ladies' Auxiliary; Mrs. Charlotte Dayton and Mrs. Nora Ryan, alternate council delegates.

Semi-monthly meetings will be held in the Scottsville Road clubhouse of the Crouch-Dowd Post the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

The Arthur P. Zimmer Post, No. 7545, VFW, with stamping grounds in the Lyell Avenue section of the western area of the city, extend an invitation to all Overseas Vets to become members of this Gold Chevron organization, which expects to meet their membership quota by the 31st of this month, the date set for closing their drive, according to Senior Vice-Commander Ernest Wollschleger, chairman.

They meet on the second and fourth Monday of each month, at Senz's, corner of Lyell Avenue and Glide Street, and have been enjoying overflow meetings by reason of the policy set down by Commander Martin Boher, of having a Veterans Counselor at every meeting, to assist anyone who might have problems he wishes solved.

Election of new post officers will be held at the March 31 meeting, and a report will be given by the committee in charge of the first annual banquet, to be held in April. Concluding each meeting the Mess Sgt. Norman Thesing gives the call, "Come and get it, Boys," for the usual lunch and refreshments.

Garrison 10, Army and Navy Union, will hold a regular business meeting Wednesday, March 19, at 8 P. M., Headquarters, 461 Ridge Rd. W. All members are requested to turn in phono-

graph records to be presented to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Sampson, N. Y. Plans will be made for an evening of entertainment (open house) in the near future. All members and their friends are invited. Final arrangements for a testimonial dinner to honor past commander, Charles Frey Sr., to be held early in May.

Monroe County Council Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, C. Frederic Jefferson, announced last night that Harry J. Gaynor has been appointed to head the committee promoting the Youth's Kite Flying Contest to be staged in one of the local parks close to May 1st. The event is planned to offset the significance of radical events usually associated with the May 1st day and the program being arranged is definitely one that will contain only good old-fashioned and traditional American projects.

Every school boy or girl within Monroe County, both public and parochial, will be invited to participate. Coveted prizes will be awarded.

Louis P. Lochner, radio commentator and foreign correspondent of international repute has been engaged by the James H. Lundgren Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to appear in Rochester the evening of April 30th. Mr. Lochner will lecture in the Knights of Columbus Assembly Hall.

The public will be invited to attend. Tickets are being printed and will soon be in distribution.

The American Legion Air Force Post Number 1354 promises to stage the outstanding entertainment event in Rochester's Veterandom history when the members of the post and their friends gather at the Eagles Club, 22 North Washington Street Tuesday evening, April 8th.

The party has been named "Giant Overseas Beer Bust" or "A Meet-Your-Buddies Song." Getting underway at 9 p. m. there is an immediate guarantee of free beer, entertainment and breeze-batting. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the show or from any member of the post prior to April 8th.

The Arnamar Veterans Association, the only all veteran organization in Rochester and Monroe County, are planning the season's biggest event for their 48 Alexander Street Club House the night of April 12th. The entire club will be utilized and the committee handling arrangements assure all that there will be activity in every corner of the building. The proposed jamboree will include bingo, card playing, musical numbers, vaudeville acts, dancing or just plain sitting around and shooting the breeze.

Commander Jean S. Hatier of the Crouch-Dowd Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced last night that the annual meeting for the nomi-



SIDEWALK JUSTICE FOR JAYWALKERS . . . Police Judge Kenneth C. Newell, Pasadena, Calif., holding court on an improvised "bench" in front of the post office. Jaywalkers were hauled before the court for lecturing and sentence. This was part of a traffic safety campaign.

nation and election of officers of his organization will be held Monday evening, March 24th. The meeting will be conducted in the redecorated club house at 1420 Scottsville Road and will be called to order at 8:15 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Highlighting the Dedication Ball of the Richard Stoll Post, American Legion, will be a concert by the Teutonia Liedertafel. The affair is scheduled for Saturday at 8 p. m. at the German Club Auditorium, Gregory Street.

Charles J. Stauber, commander of the Stoll Post, will have charge of the ceremonial. The committee is headed by Henry Steinmetz, John Heidrich, president of the German Club, will make the banner presentation which will be received in behalf of the post by Otto Voelz.

Greece Post American Legion will have a paper and rag pickup on Sunday, April 13. The committee in charge, headed by Fred Mulrone, second vice-commander, requests Greece residents put their paper out Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

Leonard L. Schieffelin was re-elected commander of the James H. Lundgren Post No. 8948, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting held recently at the Polish Falcons Hall, 290 Weyl Street.

Supporting officers are: Clarence W. Lohfink, senior vice-commander; Laurence J. Burns, junior vice-commander; Robert E. Malley, quartermaster.

Principal speaker at the meeting was William F. Danskin, counselor of the New York State Division of Veteran Affairs, who described benefits veterans may obtain from the state.

Installation of the recently elected officers of Dick Schied Post No. 6661, VFW, will take place early next month at the

new Glide Street clubhouse. Those elected are: Earl Miller, commander; Moon Sherman, first vice-commander; Ted Palmer, second vice-commander; Dan O'Neil, chaplain; Josh Kirk, quartermaster; Bill Thomas, trustee; three years; Dr. Thomas J. Goundry, surgeon; Ed Hampshire, adjutant; John Kipler, officer of the day; Charles Ellis, advocate.

The Rev. Leo Matuszewski, Monroe County American Legion Chaplain, will be the speaker when the Rochester Liederkranz Club makes formal presentation of colors to the John A. Sweetland Post in the club ballroom at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Ralph Blaeser, post commander, announced the 40 and 8 ritual team and the Liederkranz Choral Society will participate in the services. Joseph Flynn will be master of ceremonies.

Vlahos-Mertz Post, baby unit of Monroe County American Legion, will conduct a vaudeville show-smoker at 8:30 p. m. tonight in Eagles Hall, it was announced last night by Louis B. Goler, commander. Chairman of the program is Maurice N. McGlynn, immediate past commander of the post. Proceeds will be turned over to the post welfare fund. The program will include 14 vaudeville numbers followed by refreshments and luncheon.

Memorial Post Meets
Memorial Post, American Legion, met last night at the Moose Club and were entertained by members of the Drum Corps under the leadership of Michael Kelly. Attendance was augmented by a number of wives and women friends of members.

T. R. BRADLEY

Insurance Service
HOME and AUTOMOBILE
507 Commerce Building
Main 363

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 116-130

MONROE AVE. 44
MONROE 5177
WINTON ROAD



New York Heartbeat:

Man About Town: Mrs. FDR now regrets having signed a five year contract for her col'm. . . Music lovers can find the three Bs in the Manhattan phone tome. Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. However, Bach sells chemicals, Beethoven is a lawyer and Brahms is in advertising. . . One of Oklahoma's backers is Columbia Pictures, down for \$15,000. The firm to date has netted a million dollars from that small wager. . . The Mrs. Fay Ehlert (who is suing MGM for 250 Gs for alleged misappropriation of the title, "Undercurrent") is the wife of the Chilean consul in Chicago. . . In the first paragraph on page 13 of "The Man Who Was Not There" by Ethel Lina White (published about 1943) it says: "If Richard isn't there to open the door. . . Could that have inspired the "great inspiration" and can you suggest something to do to Miss White?"

Beginning of the End Dept: One of the owners of "21" is taking singing lessons! . . . Mary Kirk's new Floridaddy can handle his dukes. . . Pals say the reason visitors break and weep is that The Babe is down to 90 pounds. . . One of the Powers models seeking a divorce is 15 years old and the mother of a year old baby. . . Barney Ross, the champ, settling a fist-fight between two kid bootblacks on 52nd street. . . The 20-year-old ditty that made them famous ("If I Didn't Care") has to be played by Billy Kenny's Ink Spots to hush the persistent applause. . . You'd swoon if you knew the various male screen idols who wear special-made girdles to fight their personal battles of the bulge. . . Iz Elinson (mended after an operation) reports that Sinatra is trying to get a permit to carry two cats. One gun tilts him!

Grace Moore was one of the few stars who believed in helping other talented people scale the heights. Her boasts aided many unknown singers. . . But when one of her successful proteges allowed fame to turn her head and complained about the size of her part in a show, Miss Moore reminded her: "A famous singer once told me that to a great artist there is no such thing as a small part. And to a small artist—there are no big parts."

Quotation Markmanship: Howard W. Newton: If money grew on trees, man probably would have stayed in them. . . Anne Britten: She saw to it that they went through life hand-and-handcuff. . . J. Lee: It was so cold even the traffic lights were purple. . . Mary C. Davies: Since you went away, dear, a curious thing I find: The world is like a clock—that God forgot to wind. . . E. Brandels: There are two kinds of women. One is the kind men cheat on; the other is the kind they cheat with.

Coincidence: In 1942 General MacArthur presented the Silver Star to a civilian for the first time. He was AP correspondent Vern Haugland, who made his way to safety after being lost 42 days in Jap territory. . . A year later Haugland was shifted to the Central Pacific, where he covered Admiral Mitscher's Task Force 58. . . Returned to the U.S. he married and (after the war) joined the AP staff at Washington. . . The Hauglands' baby girl was born January 26. The birthdays of MacArthur and Mitscher!

Truman's admiration for Sec'y of State Marshall amounts to hero worship. He is said to have referred to Marshall as "the greatest living American." . . Alan Ladd doesn't know when he's well off; just bought a coast night club. . . Despite the slump everywhere, gambling houses across the river report a 15 per cent uptake. . . Bookies are blowing their tops because too many femmes are horning into their racket. . . Mrs. FDR shaking hands with a passerby admiral near the Sherry-Netherland hotel.

Volunteers Replace Army Draftees

Congressmen Told Selective Service No Longer Urgent

Selective Service will die quietly March 31 and will have few mourners. Those who might have considered its passing a serious loss are now busy with pads, pencils, and slide rules figuring out a program of universal training which will take its place. The very necessary act kidnapped a total of 10,022,367 men, most of whom submitted with a sense of fatalism but no great eagerness.

Only 100,000 draftees are still in uniform and there is considerable optimism in high quarters that an all volunteer army can be arranged. Enlistment figures compared with manpower requirements do not overwhelmingly support this view.

The Army is on record with a permanent requisition for 30,000 men a month. The recruiting business is very spotty. During November and December the posters and propaganda which urged the Army way of life attracted only 18,000 each month. Christmas bills or hangovers plus added pressure brought 35,000 signatures in January. Business slackened again and figures for the first two weeks in February, most recent available, showed only 13,000 volunteers.

Most serious recruitment blunder came in treatment of men who re-enlisted in response to the furlough bait. Under this plan men who re-enlisted received 30 days furlough for each year of their new contract, provided they had served a certain amount of time. It was a strong inducement, powerful enough to trap thousands of men. Then came the GI Terminal Leave Bill. The furloughs had been offered as a bonus, yet when computation was made for terminal leave pay the bonus was deducted. Surviving editions of "Stars and Stripes" had their famous "Comment and Query" columns stuffed with letters from re-enlisted GIs who screamed that they had been had. Tons of correspondence started on that mysterious journey "through channels." The issue was like a frightened porcupine, there were a number of good points on each side. It is hoped that the Army's future re-enlistment program does not depend too heavily on men involved in the furlough-terminal leave squabble.

Atomic war and closely scrutinized budgets make small war machines tempting. The atomic angle has not yet proved itself to a point where a few planes chucked in a barn somewhere can be wheeled out on occasion to blow another nation to bits. Armed services budgets for the fiscal year 1948 were submitted on the assumption that 1,641,000 men would be needed for national security. Current figures are 1,799,000.

Death knell of Selective Service was sounded by President Truman in the form of a request to Congress to let the act die March 31. In case some naive souls believe that Congressional compliance will be a break in the bulwark of bureaucracy and will bring about a reduction in the public pay-



GOING DOWN TO THE TEA IN SIPS . . . These solemn-faced gentlemen are the seven members of the U. S. board of tea experts as they are passing judgment on between 500 and 600 different samples of tea which has been submitted by the trade. Future tea grades will be made, the result of these tasting tests. This method of testing had not been conducted during the war years. Members of the testing board are all experts, and will not swallow any of the tea.

roll it should be explained here that a request was made for the establishment of an Office of Selective Service Records. This unit would requisition equipment, records, and personnel of the condemned group and would continue to keep records up to date and supply certain types of information. It would have what appears to be a more practical use as a standby outfit in case need again arose for conscription.

Congressional action on a universal training bill will probably be speeded up with the death of the draft. Chances of passage of a good bill aren't bright. Soundest planning along these lines has been done by the American Legion but their program might be emasculated by political exigencies.

Public hearings to cover the universal training field may be held by the House Committee on Armed Services next month and a mass of Legion and other evidence will be submitted with a bill to be written by the military training subcommittee later.

The Legion plan calls for only four months of intensive training plus eight months of alternative study or training. The plan has to be sold to parents before Congressmen will go out on a limb in favor of it. It now has the support of the DAV, the National Guard, and the Reserve Officers Association. The VFW recently withdrew its support and lined up behind the War Department's six-month plan.

Four or six months seems little enough in view of a current dispatch from London which says a government bill has been introduced which would require 18 months full-time service and 5½ years of part-time service effective January 1, 1949, if it becomes law.

SUBSCRIBE TO VETERANS VOICE

DICK SCHIED POST

No. 6661, V. F. W. MEMBERS - FRIENDS

Invited to NEW POST CLUB 61 GLIDE ST.

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY MEETINGS FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY EACH MONTH DANCING 9 TIL FRI AND SAT. NITES ALL DRINKS AVAILABLE

City Water Good Doctor Tells DAV

When the proposed veterans' hospital is built here it will be located in "a pretty healthy city," Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, city health officer, told members of Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 15, at a recent meeting. The Rochester water supply is among the best in the country with no typhoid fever reported in 25 years, and only one death from diphtheria compared to 20 in the Buffalo area. Need of the hospital is urgent. Dr. Kaiser told chapter members, because hospitals in this area have been overcrowded most of the time for the past six years. There has been a definite overload of facilities at the veterans' hospitals in Bath and Batavia. Dr. Kaiser has been closely associated with veterans' health problems for many years. He is a veteran of World War I, when he was associated with Base Hospital 19, a largely local unit which maintained a hospital in France.

HURRY - HURRY

Modern, single tub electric washing machine. Marvelous Gibson Harp Guitar, and a beautiful antique five string Banjo. These wonderful instruments are in excellent playing condition. See them.

Paisley Shawl. Period about 1848 and many other antiques.

On Sale at 28 Richard Street

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

AMES RESTAURANT

"Whitey" & "Bob" Fredericks
Legal Beverages - Sandwiches
356 AMES ST.
Phone GEN. 7809

**SUITS — COATS
ODD TROUSERS**

RAYMOND'S

Rochester Quality
Clothes

71 MAIN ST. E.
Rochester, New York

T and ST SPAGHETTI SAUCE

462 MONROE AVE.
Hillside 2014

SERVES — 6
1 lb. Spaghetti
1 Qt. Sauce
12 Meat Balls
2 Pkgs. Cheese

Price \$1.05

462 MONROE AVE.
Near Meigs St.

Rochester Maid, Inc.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Potato Chips
Popcorn Products
Pretzels

"Peak of Quality"

PHONE MAIN 1604

Headquarters for Everything Photographic SINCE 1860

Marks & Fuller

332 E. MAIN ST.
In the Taylor Bldg, just a few steps east of Franklin St.

VETERANS

Train For a CAREER

Become a DENTAL TECHNICIAN

(The art of making artificial teeth restorations, plates, bridgework etc. For the dental profession.)

The Manhattan School of Dental Technicians offers you the opportunity to learn a trade affiliated with a profession. Under the G. I. Bill of Rights—you are entitled to receive tuition and subsistence while training. The school occupies only a part of your day so you can take a part time job and increase your income while learning your life's work.

Send NOW For Free Descriptive Booklet.

Accredited for Veteran Benefits

Immediate Enrollment

Licensed by the State of New York

MANHATTAN SCHOOL of DENTAL TECHNICIANS

166 West 75th St., New York City Phone TR 7-4909

Editorial SOLONS DELAY ON VET BILLS

The attitude of the GOP dominated 80th Congress toward veteran legislation should be scrutinized seriously by former members of the armed services, and if

their investigation confirms a growing suspicion that Congressional leaders actions range from mild obstructionism to downright hostility it is time for an articulate expression of disapproval.

To Congressmen who believe they were elected on an issue of national economy each honorable discharge button apparently appears to

be an emblem of membership in a vicious fraternity of treasury raiders. Defense of the national treasury and maintenance of a sound economy are sacred Congressional commitments, except when Whackville needs a new postoffice.

There is no evidence that any appreciable segment of the veteran population is pi-

ning to bury their arms up to the elbows in the Ft. Knox goldpile. Mist veterans would help man the Congressional guns, presumably blow guns, if such a threat materialized.

Larcenous bills have been introduced in Congress. Analysis of their origin invariably shows that Rep. Boozegulper, justifiably uncertain of veteran support, has made

a gesture which he knows will never become a law to show that the heart beneath the gray stains on his vest still beats as one with those of his veteran constituents.

Dilatory treatment of the several bills that would convert GI Bonds into cash is a significant straw in the GOP-Veteran wind.

(Continued on Page 8)

READ
WINCHELL
On Page 8
—
"Take An Orchid"
On Page 3

Veterans' Voice

5c

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 1—No. 36

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

10

Friday, March 21, 1947

OFFICIALS ACT TO END HOUSING SHORTAGE

VA NEEDS VET CO-OPERATION TO SPEED PAY

The Veterans' Administration perennial target of veterans' organizations, congressional committees, and frustrated individuals, lashed out today at that large segment of its detractors which claims there is unwarranted delay in delivery of subsistence checks for students under the GI Bill of Rights.

Listed as contributing factors to check delinquency are the following items:

Veterans fail to report change of addresses promptly and Treasury regulations forbid post-offices to forward checks. Unclaimed checks at incorrect addresses must be returned to the Treasury and held for further action.

Schools and veterans share the blame for failure to forward essential data in regard to marital status, wages, date of enrollment, and other items essential to final approval by VA.

Schools frequently fail to forward necessary papers to VA promptly. One large midwestern university is reported to have delayed papers necessary to pay subsistence allowances

(Continued on Page 4)

FREE PHONEHOLDERS

Veterans or servicemen who have arm amputations may receive free of charge a "Ruberlyke Phoneholder" to enable them to handle a telephone receiver through use of a shoulder rest.

Eligible amputees may obtain the device by writing to the Rayam Plastic Products Co., 1523 East 53rd St., Chicago, 15, Ill.



BEAUTY AFTER EACH WAR . . . Every major postwar era brings a different hairstyle to enhance American women—and interest or amuse the returned veteran. Believe it or not, the Curtis Guild concludes after a historical survey, hair care and styling have become more simplified with each postwar period: Shown, left to right: Revolutionary war period, Ann Leddy; World War I, Lee Wilson; World War II, Carol Benson; and Civil War, Dee Michaels.

VFW-Purple Heart Disagree On Civil Service Test Issue

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Military Order of the Purple Heart are slugging it out in their high echelons in Washington over the extent of civil service preference for disabled veterans.

The VFW contends that slightly disabled vets have a "huge" advantage over non-disabled through the blanket 10 point preference given all holders of the Purple Heart. They claim that a more equitable arrangement would be to

give seriously disabled some advantage over slightly disabled by denying disability preference to vets with less than a 10 per cent disability rating. Also requested is that veterans with less than 30 per cent disability should not be given preference over vets lacking disability preference.

Military Order of the Purple Heart is articulately angry. The automatic 10 point preference was won after years of effort

(Continued on Page 5)

Major Considers Guard Competent

Official rating of Rochester units of the 21st Regiment, New York Guard, as "satisfactory" following a recent federal inspection fails to give a true picture to laymen of the efficiency of the local group, according to Maj. W. A. Hoare, the inspecting officer. The War Department permits only two classifications, "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory."

Rochester equipment and records rank high, Maj. Hoare told Col. Fred E. Wegner, commanding officer.

PLANS DRAWN TO ALLEVIATE CRUCIAL NEED

Increasing awareness of the desperate housing shortage has resulted in far-reaching and comprehensive plans by city officials to alleviate the condition by any means short of investing city capital. Actually there is no need for the city to become directly involved financially as FHA funds and private capital are readily accessible for housing projects which stand a fighting chance of returning the investments involved.

Low cost housing has never attracted private capital for obvious reasons. Several slum clearance projects have resulted in beautiful buildings but have been so expensive that they could scarcely be considered low cost housing.

The desperate need for a large and immediate increase in the city housing facilities is most obvious at Service Housing offices. Requests for state housing similar to the Lyell Avenue project total an official 566 with more than 100 additional applications on their way through channels. Capacity of the Lyell Avenue project when completed, if and when it wea-

(Continued on Page 4)

Be Sure To Read KEEPING POSTED

ON PAGE 7

Notices of meetings and social events conducted by Monroe County veterans' groups are combined in this column to give the most concise and inclusive Veterans' activity coverage in Monroe County.

VETERANS' VOICE

Published in the Interest of All-Ex-Servicemen and Women
Subscription Price—\$2.00 Per Year By Mail
Editorial and Business Office
524 POWERS BLDG. ROCHESTER, N. Y.
TELEPHONE MAIN 6986

DONALD W. KALLOCK Editor and Publisher
RICHARD H. LIKLY News Editor
HARRY J. GAYNOR Business Manager
C. A. CULVER Advertising Manager
VOL. 1—NO. 36 MARCH 21, 1947

Editorial

The Rochester employment situation, seen through veterans' realistic if not rose-colored spectacles, has been particularly bright, but small and significant signs indicate that Rochester payrolls have reached a peak and a recession of unpredictable intensity is imminent.

Principal ingredient in the tasty employment dish has been whole-hearted co-operation of Rochester employers, who have accepted most veterans at their own estimate of their ability to a point where 100 placements were made out of each 160 referrals, according to "Mike" Tiner, senior manager of the Rochester office of the State Employment Service.

Only about 1100 veterans out of about 30,000 in the Rochester area are drawing readjustment checks and this is believed to be a record low in the state. New York City, harassed by closing restaurants and curtailed production in apparel lines, shows an incredibly higher percentage.

Factors which point subtly or powerfully to a change in the present picture involve both veterans and employers in addition to the normal industrial picture.

Many employers have commented upon the transitory nature of the urge to work, particularly among younger veterans. Workers who accept employment and then become disoriented or weary within three or four months can jeopardize production if present in appreciable numbers. The recent policy of many firms has been to request older men, presumably more stable, and preferably with dependents.

This employment restlessness is only an indirect result of war service and is as common with men who served in the United States as with those who saw combat service. Mr. Tiner believes that it is reaction to subjection to authority for periods of service. Men who were unable to tell service superiors to go to hell without immediate and unpleasant consequences have found it is both possible and enjoyable in civilian life.

City employment figures have reached about the maximum, particularly where unskilled help is concerned, and that fact is known to employers. Many have taken advantage of the situation to supplant experienced and expensive men with less costly substitutes, a legitimate and logical procedure which nevertheless is rough on men who have spent several years at a plant.

Wages are something less than munificent for unskilled help and fail dismally to reflect the high cost of living. A recent local classified ad sought a truck driver and shop man, semi-skilled occupations, for \$28 a week and the job is undoubtedly filled. An electroplating concern advertised for an apprentice and offered 50 cents an hour. Half a hundred veterans applied as the job qualified them for government subsistence through the on-the-job training program. Even conceding that the pay of apprentices is low this seems like a wilful attempt to take advantage of provisions of the GI Bill of Rights. Presumably the company had been checked by VA however and the proposition found legal. It is discouraging.

Requests for applicants for on-the-job training are refused by the State Employment Service when the total take of pay and subsistence benefits is less than \$175 a month.

Any solution of the economic problems of unskilled workers would be the solution of all national economic ills, and is indubitably beyond the powers of this department and demonstrably beyond the powers of national and international leaders.

Veterans are advised to protect themselves to the extent of their ability. This consists of keeping any reasonable job as long as possible, coupled with constant search for a better one, plus widest possible publicity when jobs are lost on the sole basis of a substitute who will work for less.



Breaking Another Record



Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †
Jesus Lays Down His Life
Lesson for March 30: John 18: 37, 38; 19:10-16; 25b-30.

Memory Selection: John 3:16.
Ingenious excuses for Judas are disposed of by the agreeing statements of the Gospel writers that he was a traitor, and of the Synoptics that he betrayed his Lord with a kiss; also by the verse, "Then entered Satan into Judas."

Pilate was deeply impressed by the kingly bearing of Jesus, His indifference to threats, and His declaration of being a king whose kingdom is not of this world. He found no fault in Jesus under the Roman law. When he presented the thorn-crowned Christ unto the people and asked if he should crucify their King, they replied, "We have no king but Caesar." The proud accusers acknowledged Caesar as their king that they might deny the great King who came of their own race.

Trying to save Jesus yet fearing the people whom he scorned, Pilate delivered Jesus to be crucified. Between two thieves the great Sacrifice hung in agony. Suffering as a man, His humanity was shown to the last by His provision for His mother.

The exact HOW of the crucifixion is not clear to our human understanding. But we do know that somehow, in the wonders of God's grace, Jesus died for us, and satisfied the demands of the eternal justice and averted the penalty of a broken law. The blessings of the penalty escaped, sins forgiven, reconciliation with the Father, power over sin, and the gift of eternal life are all within the reach of those who believe in Christ and accept Him as their Saviour. Do you accept Him?

New Books

JOAN OF LORRAINE: A Play in Two Acts, by Maxwell Anderson (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50).

A KNIFE IS SILENT, by David Kent (Random House, \$2.50). A detective story.

PUZZLE IN PEWTER, by Robin Grey (Duel, Sloan & Pearce, \$2.50). A detective story.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Final adoption of a national budget likely is several weeks away and the ceiling, which senate and house conference committees finally place on the budget, approximately 32 billion dollars—a cut of about 5 billion from President Truman's 37 billion—may or may not be adhered to when the congress starts making specific appropriations.

It will be borne in mind that the overall figure finally fixed is at best "an intelligent guess" as Senator Taft admitted, on what the government will need during the next fiscal year, and while it may be morally binding on the congress, it certainly is not legally binding.

Therefore, unless the GOP leaders can "hold-the-line," the guess here is that when finally written, the budget will be well above the 32 billion dollar ceiling. Already coalition groups of senators and congressmen are forming to protect appropriations which will affect their own constituents or their own pet projects. Sen. Wayne Morse, (R-Ore) has given fair warning that he will oppose any cuts in appropriations for reclamation, irrigation, power and flood control projects in the west, declaring that these appropriations are not direct expenses, that they are self-liquidating loans and that the progress of the west materially depends upon their development.

The farm bloc is also girding for a battle to prevent any cuts both in the agricultural appropriations and in the appropriation for the rural electric administration. And so on down the line, where there is an attempt to cut, there will also be resistance against cut.

On the rent control situation, the senate committee has given OPA a short lease on life and while there may be some inclination to raise rents a bit here and there, a general raise in rents is not anticipated in the near future, at least not this year. It seems that the members are more afraid of the millions of rent payers than they are the real estate and apartment house lobby, for there are far more tenants than landlords and next year is an election year.

The experts here say now that it will be at least May 1 and perhaps later before a new labor law will go through the congressional mills, and

the house, miffed at the senate over past actions on its own labor bills, seems inclined to hold off until the senate gets a bill into action. In the past it has been the house which has taken the lead in passage of labor legislation, only to see the senate chop or emasculate the bills and take the meat out.

The expected battle between Secretary Anderson, farm groups, and the farm bloc congressmen did not materialize over the proposed reorganization of the department of agriculture, and specifically the production and marketing division. The secretary made several concessions to the Farm Bureau and the Farmers Union and so a love feast instead of a fight resulted.

Under the new program, as outlined, reorganization will take the form of an office of coordination with two major divisions of research and of production and marketing. It is said that BAE, REA, farm credit and soil conservation will not be changed and will remain more or less as is. The coordination office will report directly to the secretary and will dole out funds and jobs under the new research and marketing law. The ARA will supervise all research activities by other agencies of the department and under F and MA all farm programs will be centralized under marketing, production and commodity credit operations. Whether or not there will be much research when the budget cutters get through or not is a moot question, for it is said that approximately \$19,000,000, almost all the appropriation set up under the Hope-Flannagan bill, will be wiped out in the process of budget cutting.

Total cuts in agricultural appropriations as proposed range all the way from \$200 to \$400 million dollars out of a total appropriation of about \$947,000,000. According to advance information, REA is to lose about 50 per cent of its lending funds, about \$175,000,000; soil conservation payments are to be slashed \$100,000,000; the school lunch program will be almost eliminated leaving about \$25 million out of \$100 million and the farmers home administration, newly created, will be reduced at least \$50 million. Then there are other cuts planned such as the appropriations for pest and insect control, roads and trails and similar controls.



Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAC

Tommy Izzo, Flower City American Legion Club manager sure has an orchid assigned to him for the BIG WAY he conducts the Dewey Avenue establishment; Tommy and his associates maintain an open door policy and invite organizations other than Legion units to hold their regular meetings in their cheerful and well equipped building.

It will interest you to know that Frank J. Cappellino, former Corpus Christi boy and a World War I 32nd Division veteran does all right for himself at 602 S. Olive Street, West Palm Beach, Fla. Bill Karley, Doud Post American Legion World War II veteran can be found in Hollywood, Fla. August L. Kauffman and Lee Fogel former War I 27th Division veterans are located at 912 Ocean Drive, Hollywood Shore Club, Hollywood Beach, Fla. and Coral Sands Hotel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., respectively.

We can understand why Frank Jones is a successful businessman after hearing his sales talk as to why we should attend the Air Force American Legion party in the Eagle's Hall, April 8th. Boys and girls he is TOP MAN SINGING THE PRAISES OF HIS ORGANIZATION.

De Wain F. Feller, known as Inch, continues to lead the Catholic War Veterans upwards.

It is good to see Al Seibold, Legion 40 and 8 stalwart back on the job after doing a Florida tour. We understand that Al made all the stops along the Florida east coast.

Lady Kilroy, on a vacation for a couple of weeks, reminds us that in cases of doubt, chances are it's a full head and not an empty one that keeps its tongue still.

If you have an extra dollar which yearns to do a good turn for you it is suggested that you send it along to Lewis W. Scott, 8 Cady Street for Scotty is trying to outfit his musical corps for the coming season. This outfit never said no to any veteran request. They have always been a rain or shine group.

The Louis P. Lochner lecture scheduled by the Lundgren Veterans of Foreign Wars Post on April 30th stands out like a beacon. It isn't often that veterans go in for this type of promotion. To Chairman Edward T. Tydings goes a promise that his FAVORITE NEWSPAPER (Veterans' Voice, of course) will

go all out to help make the venture a success.

Ronnie McFarland of the Foreman-Kramb Legion Post was a-goin to send in some interesting news items. Well — Ronnie, the door is open.

Arthur G. Lochte, Army and Navy Union loyalist and Arnamar Club member does an outstanding job when assigned to committees.

H. C. Cargill, Hickey-Yahn-O'Donnell Veterans of Foreign Wars Post of Mumford and World War II veteran is the kind of fellow that inspires confidence.

New county commanders and auxiliary presidents will soon be elected. YOU CAN BE SURE TO HAVE GOOD AND STAPLE LEADERSHIP IF YOU GET TO THE MEETINGS OF YOUR ORGANIZATIONS. If you don't get out to the meetings you'll have no right to criticize those elected.

Heaps of credit for the success of the recent party held by Slager Band Post No. 941, American Legion, should be laid in the lap of Herb Liestman who lined up a banner bill of entertainment.

Frederic G. Blum, former Navy lieutenant, continues above the pack in civilian life. He was elected president of the Cornell Law School Student Association. Blum is a former Aquinas student and picked up his B. A. at St. Michael's College, Toronto, prior to enrollment at the law school.

U of R Professor Writes of T. Weed

Rochester and Western New York scenes and personalities figure prominently in a new biography of Thurlow Weed, director of New York State politics in the 180's written by Dr. Glyndon G. Van Deusen, associate professor of history at the University of Rochester. The book, titled "Thurlow Weed: Wizard of the Lobby," was published by Little Brown and Company of Boston. Weed is described by Professor Van Deusen as the first really great member of a line of political bosses that has extended from his time down to the Mayor Hagues, the Crumps, the Kellys, and the Nashes of the present time.



WAR II VETS PICKET IN OHIO . . . Approximately 1,000 veterans of World War II marched on the Ohio capital, Columbus, to apply maximum pressure on authorities for a speedy solution of veteran problems. Arriving by bus, train and "thumb," they attended meetings of the legislature. A committee called on Gov. Thomas J. Herbert, veteran of World War I. The group marched with placards displaying their problems and wants, as shown above.

DAV Commander Urges Veterans To File Claims

Records show that several hundred veterans of the Rochester area who are eligible for pension or compensation benefits have not filed claims, a relatively minor matter now but of increasing import if this condition becomes aggravated in the future, according to Louis Yandeau, commander of Chapter 15, DAV.

Milton Cohen, VA special claims chief, Buffalo office and former DAV national commander, has endorsed Yandeau's contention and recommended that men discharged should give pension and disability claims top priority.

Fear that their compensation insurance rates would be increased has kept many employers from hiring disabled veterans, but insurance companies deny this is in itself a factor, Yandeau said.

National legislative aims of the DAV, as recently explained to members of Chapter 15 are currently centered in three measures. The first would copy the Canadian law which allows dependency allowance for disabled veterans. This bill would authorize payment of \$25 to the wife of a totally disabled veteran, would grant allowances of \$15 for the first child, \$12 for the second and \$10 for each subsequent offspring. Where less than total disability was concerned pro-rata payments would be made.

The second bill would give veterans who received gunshot wounds in service an automatic 10 per cent disability rating.

The third bill would reimburse employers for workmen's compensation through the VA where loss was incurred through injury to a disabled veteran.

WHAM Lists Vet Shows

"Here's to Veterans" and "State Your Case" are two programs now being presented by WHAM for the veterans of this area. "Here's to Veterans" is heard each Saturday at 1:45 P. M. and features special programs by the top stars of radio, stage and screen. This program is a tribute to the Veterans in a musical and entertainment way that they are sure to like. "State Your Case" heard each Saturday morning at 10:15 A. M. is a question and answer type of program that is of invaluable help to the veteran trying to get started again. A problem is stated and a discussion period follows with an attempt made to find the best solution in all possible cases.

Both of these programs are public service programs presented by WHAM along with any other special occasions that may arise that are of interest to veterans.

MOTORCYCLES ARE "SAFE"

Statistics compiled by 422 U. S. motorcycle clubs indicate that contrary to widespread opinion, motorcycles ridden for pleasure are among the safest vehicles on the road. Their record is 315,459 miles per accident.

Democratic Army Would Be Unable To Win Battles

Any attempt to make the Army democratic would be a "fatuous mistake," Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, told students at Washington University at St. Louis.

"When a platoon is told to take a hill," he said, "there is no such thing as democracy conceivable."

There is no responsible person on record who advocates democracy, the right to choose in thought or action, where the army operations are concerned. There has been, and still is, considerable agitation for more equality in the status of officers and men, and a number of recommendations have been made. Lt. Gen. James Doolittle, who opened the Red Cross drive for Monroe County Monday night, was chairman of a commission that recommended several radical changes in officer-enlisted men relations to President Truman.

VETERANS OPPORTUNITY
HUNDREDS OF HOUSES
Singles, Doubles, Bostons, Bungalows, City & Suburban. To buy a home on G. I. Mortgage Plan apply 426 Powers Bldg. or Phone Main 7508. Evenings call Glen 4601-M.
Roberts Real Estate Co.

Rochester Maid,
Inc.
MANUFACTURERS OF
Potato Chips
Popcorn Products
Pretzels
"Peak of Quality"
PHONE MAIN 1604

SPEAKERS
FOR EVERY OCCASION
RICHARD S. KIDNEY
Program Associates Inc.
527-528 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
UTICA, N. Y. Phone 4-3051
Rochester Phone Culver 5868-R

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

The chances are that winter ice and ruts have thrown your front wheels out of line, causing excessive wear on your tires. Heinrich will check and repack front wheel bearings, fill shock absorbers and adjust your steering mechanism. Low "DMAC" terms!



HEINRICH
Leading Chevrolet Dealer
214 LAKE AVENUE

DICK SCHIED POST

No. 6661, V. F. W.
MEMBERS - FRIENDS

Invited to NEW POST CLUB
61 GLIDE ST.

FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY
MEETINGS FIRST AND THIRD
THURSDAY EACH MONTH
DANCING 9 'TIL
FRI AND SAT. NIGHTS
ALL DRINKS AVAILABLE

PREPARATION
TODAY



OPPORTUNITY
TOMORROW

Your Career as PLASTICS TECHNICIAN

Offered for the first time in the Rochester area — a complete, one-year, full-time Day School course, providing instruction and training, in laboratory and fabrication shop, in the technical and practical phases of the new and rapidly growing Plastics industry.

Excellent preparation for many occupational opportunities awaiting R.B.I. graduates, in a business field where changes come rapidly and techniques are developed to process new materials and produce new products in endless variety. Limit on size of classes permits individual instruction and supervision.

You May
ENTER
with Class which
starts Monday
April
14th
Enroll Now

Approved under G.I. Bill of Rights

Rochester Business Institute

172 Clinton Avenue South

Main 3869

Chamber Speaker Explains GI Business Loan Routine

The first in a series of Veterans' Counseling Forums sponsored by the Veterans' Service Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce was devoted to a discussion of small businesses. Subsequent meetings will deal with specific occupations and employment fields.

Steps which a veteran should take to secure a business loan under the GI Bill of Rights and the manner in which the Government protects the veteran against investing in an unsound business were explained by Henry H. Stebbins Jr., Rochester banker and presently manager of the Veterans' Financial Service. The service is a Rochester bank pool to accommodate applicants for loans under the bill.

Approved home loans outnumber business loans slightly more than 2 to 1 with farm and miscellaneous loans a poor third, according to statistics supplied by Mr. Stebbins. Veterans often submit loan applications for businesses which they are not qualified to operate or homes with extravagant price tags, and it has been considered sound financial practice to refuse assistance about 70 per cent of the time. The need of special attention to proposed business ventures is evident in the number of defaulted loans where commercial failures outnumber homeowning disappointments 19 to 1, Mr. Stebbins said.

Complete and well-rounded experience in the chosen field is a vital prerequisite for a veteran about to start his own small business, Fred Esler, co-speaker and president of Esler Electric Company, told listeners. It is also essential to use effective advertising, to have accurate records, and to maintain intelligent inventory control, in the opinion of Mr. Esler.

Martin Moll conducted the meeting and questions from the audience were answered by the speakers and a panel consisting of Joseph Paris, contact officer of the Rochester VA office; Edward Esse, veterans' counselor of the New York State Employment Service; Mr. Ralph Bircher; U. S. Department of Commerce; and Vincent Pettit, chairman of the Veterans' Service Committee, Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The next meeting, probably built around a specific occupation or employment field, is expected to take place late in March or early in April.

Included in the Veterans' assistance program, the committee offers reference service related to occupational counseling, vocational guidance, and business opportunities. Inquiries should be made through the Junior Chamber of Commerce office, Main 546.

Maurice Chevalier, absolved of any taint of collaboration, is at it again, this time at the Henry Miller Theatre in New York City. Working without extravagant scenery, he clicked impressively with an audience of highly exacting people.

Educational Opportunities
400 Courses - Over 2,000 Subjects
Approved G. I. School
Call or write for Bulletin
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
1016 TEMPLE BLDG. STONE 2578

HOUSING

(Continued from Page 1)

thers sundry setbacks from labor and material shortage will be 171 units.

Service Housing now handles few routine requests of people mildly dissatisfied with their present surroundings and concentrates its forces on a continual hunt for living quarters for people whose need is urgent. Among veterans present shortages have broken up homes and sent children to live apart from their parents. While not as well publicized, there is no reason to believe that discontent with cramped or unsanitary living quarters does not extend viciously into the home life of large numbers of non-veteran families.

Action of city officials this week has promised some relief in the predictable future.

City Manager Cartwright announced that private capital with city co-operation would build a number of rental housing projects. City participation will consist of sale of land from the tax-foreclosed property pool and supervision of construction only to the extent necessary to see that builders comply with specifications laid down by Herbert C. Williamson, architect-consultant to the City Planning Commission. Three projects can be started immediately under this plan if approved by FHA. They would be located at 1640 East Avenue, the northwest corner of Lake Avenue and Polard Street, and on the north side of Rand Street near Dewey Avenue. Additional units will be submitted soon.

Development of limited-dividend housing in rental units to veterans was suggested to another group by Herman T. Stichman, state housing commissioner. Under this plan the city would not assess lot improvements where projects were erected and the tax saving would be passed on to tenants. Modern and satisfactory units which can rent between \$14 and \$15 a room are possible under this plan, Stichman said.

Supplies of building materials have increased steadily in the last year and will continue to increase, William J. Clark, of the Office of the Housing Expediter, told a large group of builders and civic leaders at a gathering in the Chamber of Commerce building. Priority assistance will continue to be given builders of residential property.

The nebulous, or at least distant, end result of current planning does little to relieve the pressure on Service Housing. Listed as urgently in need of housing are families with a total of 942 children, many of whom are actually in jeopardy because of unsanitary conditions of current residences.

Since its inception Service Housing has had 4,821 requests and has found places for 1,206 families with a total of 831 children. Devices to secure listings have included questionnaires distributed through the schools.



NOW IT CAN BE TOLD . . . Lt. Daniel Burns, Corcoran, Calif., spent two years in Jap prison camp but managed to escape with valuable information. He was rushed to Washington where his information proved of great importance. Lieutenant Burns, who had been reported missing in action, was pledged to secrecy, and even his parents were not informed that he was back home until 15 months after his escape. He recently served on Gen. George C. Marshall's staff in Nanking.

Beauty Contest Entrants Prepare For Theatre Test

Interest in the Beauty Contest sponsored by the Maira-Coniglio Post No. 1536 to select Miss American Legion of Monroe County increased during the week with additional definite assurances from a number of posts that they would have entries.

The contest departs from the familiar pattern in that the contestants will wear evening gowns and are expected to be personable as well as pretty. All Legion Posts in Monroe County are invited to enter their favorites by April 3. An elimination contest will take place at the State Theatre April 7 and the Queen will be chosen at a dance to be held in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium April 12.

Maira-Coniglio Post restricts its active membership to World War II veterans and despite recent organization is expected to become one of the more active posts in the county social picture. The Beauty Contest and dance is their first venture. Aggressive promotion by Sam Guadagnino, social chairman, and his committee, plus a formidable list of prizes which will supplement the title, are expected to make the affair successful.

Post elimination contests to select entries are underway at a number of posts and are expected to be completed by March 30.

DAKIN FOR INSURANCE

17 STATE ST.
Street Floor Entrance
MAIN 137

DISAPPEARING STAIRWAYS

AVAILABLE NOW

VAN DE VISSE & KILDEA
LUMBER COMPANY

1503 LYELL AVENUE

GLEN. 668

Vet Co-operation

(Continued from Page 1)
to 450 student-veterans until six weeks after enrollment.

Transfers from a school under one VA regional office to another VA jurisdiction interrupt the flow of checks while the corresponding transfer of records is being accomplished.

VA requests for additional information, such as proof of dependency, should be fulfilled immediately as it is often impossible to begin payments until all data is correlated.

In addition to these reasons VA officials explained that the law is so written that subsistence payments are not made until the beneficiary has been in school or training a minimum of 30 days. The early January report that between 40,000 and 50,000 veterans had been in courses more than 30 days without receiving payments when broken down showed that a fair percentage of claimants were in schools and establishments that had not yet been approved by law and consequently were ineligible for subsistence. Veterans who transfer from one school to another can save themselves time and expense if they make sure that they have a supplemental certificate of eligibility.

The VA can usually tell a curious and furious veteran why his subsistence checks are late.

Many checks were formerly delayed by failure of the students to report outside earnings but these have become more rare. The periodic reports, due each semester, are not expected to cause much difficulty, but student veterans are reminded that such reports need not be filed until receipt from the appropriate VA office of the proper form. These are mailed at irregular intervals to smooth the work load of the regional offices which receive the reports.

High-quality alfalfa meal is one of the most important ingredients in a sow's gestation ration, says Damon Carton, Iowa State College.

VA Rules Include Women Veterans

Former WACS, WAVES, SPARS, etc. are entitled to the same medical care under laws of the VA as male vets.

In addition, women vets may receive treatment and hospitalization for non-service-connected disabilities in civilian hospitals when government facilities are not available.

Male vets are not eligible for this type of civilian facilities or private treatment for non-service-connected disabilities.

The additional benefit is given women vets by an executive order issued in 1933, when only a few from World War I were eligible.

AMES RESTAURANT

"Whitney" & "Bob" Fredericks
Legal Beverages - Sandwiches
356 AMES ST.
Phone GEN. 7809

SUITS — COATS ODD TROUSERS

RAYMOND'S

Rochester Quality
Clothes

71 MAIN ST. E.

Rochester, New York

TO ALL VETERANS!

A SOCIAL CLUB FOR YOU!

Not Affiliated With Any Other Organization or Group — Just Be a Veteran . . . That's All

Organized to enjoy sociability and engage in community programs. Regular weekly features.

FRI. "PA'S NIGHT OUT"

Club Members & Comrades

SAT. "FUN NIGHTS"

All Members and Families.

Every Party A New Party

ARNAMAR

VETERANS ASS'N, INC.

48 ALEXANDER ST.

"A Veterans' Club To Be Proud Of"

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 8177
WINTON ROAD

VETERANS

Train For a CAREER

Become a DENTAL TECHNICIAN

(The art of making artificial teeth restorations, plates, bridgework etc. For the dental profession).

The Manhattan School of Dental Technicians offers you the opportunity to learn a trade affiliated with a profession. Under the G. I. Bill of Rights—you are entitled to receive tuition and subsistence while training. The school occupies only a part of your day so you can take a part time job and increase your income while learning your life's work.

Send NOW For Free Descriptive Booklet.

Accredited
for
Veteran Benefits

Immediate
Enrollment

Licensed
by the
State of New York

MANHATTAN SCHOOL of DENTAL TECHNICIANS

166 West 75th St., New York City Phone TR 7-4909



Base Ball
Foot Ball
Wrestling

SPORTS

Boxing
Basketball
Bowling



Slants

On

Sports

Seven brutal beatings featured the boxing show at the Sports Arena Monday night. Six of the victims were alleged fighters and their fate is unimportant. The seventh casualty was the paying public, and the merciless beating administered to this wretched creature warrants some meditation. In all fairness to Angelo Rose, the matchmaker, he didn't drag people into the arena and pick their pockets. Johnny Flynn was clearly advertised as a contestant in the main event and despite wins he has never been impressive in his local appearances. This time he whipped a substitute opponent, Perk Daniels, an ambulatory punching bag from the Joe Louis camp in 2 minutes and 30 seconds of the third round with a punch of doubtful drive. The total time of action for the six fights was 19 minutes and 57 seconds. There have been good cards arranged by the local club but a few more stinkers like Monday night will see future shows play to empty seats.

The Rochester Royals are involved in the Eastern Division playoffs with Syracuse and have split the first two games of a three out of five series. With the first team available for all the playoff contests they should have no trouble on the record which shows they have whipped Syracuse by comfortable margins in all the regular season encounters. Loss of the second game in the playof can be charged to a slow start.

Wrestling continues to draw good crowds and provide satisfactory entertainment. The figures become a bit familiar but it is understandable that there is not too wide a field of competent showmen who will work for local wages. It is unfortunate that the Sports Arena is now too small for this sports hungry city. It is probable that the Rochester Royals could have doubled their take on home games if there had been a suitable, large arena, and lucky dollars were turned away from the fight card in considerable numbers.

The Rochester Red Wings are showing close to the form expected. They drop a close thriller by a scant 11-1 count and blow a few more at Daytona Beach. Joe Mathes, who directs the Cardinal minor league farms was in secret conference with Manager Durst and General Manager Ziegler recently. They may have been trying to pick a winner at Gulfstream but the more logical topic for discussion appears from here to be the possibility of supplying the wavering wings with a few ball players.

Al Negratti of the Royals cashed in on the publicity given the crack basketball quintet and snared the position of director of recreation for the schools of Irondequoit. He is

competent for the post and has shown a great deal of interest in youngsters' athletics.

Ball games in Havana are apt to be a bit expensive for mainland teams. The Boston Braves took a \$4,000 loss for the privilege of playing the Dodgers there recently.

It is one man's opinion that the Boston management could get even with a winter book bet on Faultless to cop the Kentucky Derby. Press releases from Louisville hint that some of the people at Churchill Downs May 3 may even be able to see the big race. The plant has been bulging and the view of the track seriously obstructed for many years, but considerable dirt has been moved from the infield to build an embankment for spectators near the first turn.

Joe Louis will fight June 26, presumably the winner of the Woodcock-Baski fight. Jack Solomons, London promoter has made a bid for a Woodcock-Shkor fight if Woodcock beats Baski. If Woodcock is at all delicate it is obvious that the Shkor fight would provide a more pleasant and less strenuous evening than one in the ring with Mr. Louis.

The Thoroughbred Racing Association is staging another cleanup campaign directed against shady characters of the turf. This one may stick. Lip tattooing for horses which will go into effect this summer indicates that there is a sincere effort afoot to clean up the sport.

Killed by the Assembly was a bill aimed at the pockets of nimrods which would boost the cost of hunting and fishing licenses 60 cents.

Basketball ability continues its western march at college levels. Utah pulled a rabbit and a two point victory out of the hat at Madison Square Garden to beat the favored West Virginia quint to enter the finals of the 10th annual national invitation college championship. Utah will meet Kentucky in the finals.

The VA which is taking it on the chin and other places from a variety of sources is the recipient of a mild rap from the theatre. Plot germ of a new musical book which has not yet interested a producer is assignment of 11 GI's to a women's college. The title is "Mother Was a Halfback" and it stands a good chance of production.



KINGS OF THE BAT . . . Babe Ruth, slowly recovering from his recent operation, is shown revealing the secret, heretofore told only to Lou Gehrig, that earned for him the title as king of swat. When Hank Greenberg, right, visited Ruth, he revealed the secret: "The little finger of right hand extends down below the main surface of the handle and butt. It makes the grip break at the right moment and throws the whole weight of the bat into the ball."

Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG
Captain, Commanding

Now that the Army Air Force is depending on volunteer recruits to maintain its strength, it has wisely opened its bases and facilities to the youngsters of this country in a series of summer encampments designed to build their interest in joining the AAF. One has only to talk to a boy who has attended one of these camps to realize how successful the scheme has been. Invariably he is crowding the head of the line the following year to return to camp. Competition to be included amongst those assigned is becoming keener every year.

Fifty boys from the CAP 5th Group area will go to the Army Air Base at Rome, N. Y., this summer, where they will receive lectures from AAF officers, demonstrations of equipment, rides in military aircraft, and a real chance to exhaust their never-ending interest and curiosity about aircraft. They will live in Army barracks under their own officers, eat at Army mess halls, drill, attend movies, and carry out an instructional program laid out for them by the AAF.

Any boys, ages 15 thru 17, desirous of participating in this encampment should join the ranks of the CAP Cadets promptly to acquire the necessary preliminary training required in military subjects to qualify for inclusion in the encampment group.

DISAGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

and some 900,000 members contend that the present preferences arrangement is generally fair. The Purple Heart was awarded to men wounded through enemy action and the group sees the attempt to reduce the preferment advantage as an issue between wounded combat men and the non-combat men and the non-veteran.

The way the law is written now all vets get five-point preference while those with service connected disabilities of any degree, some with non-service connected disability, and all winners of the Purple Heart get 10 points. The whole subject is under consideration by Congress.

The Veterans Administration is making a special study of the needs of women veterans and women employees in VA hospitals and homes.

DRINK

TOPFLITE

SOFT DRINKS



IN ROCHESTER

IT'S

JUDGE'S

81 LAKE AVE.

PRESENTING



STUDENT PRINCE
CIGARS

TRY ONE
YOU'LL BUY MORE
VERY MILD

Panatelas 5c
President 10c
Aristocrat 2-25c
Commanders 15c
Emperors 17c 3-50c

AT LEADING CIGAR
COUNTERS

Jobbed Exclusively
STILLMAN TOBACCO, INC.

115 MILL ST.
MAIN 2317 — 2318

SCHOOL-CLUB-TEAM OUTFITTERS



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TEAM UNIFORMS
ATHLETIC JACKETS
AWARD SWEATERS
SPORT EQUIPMENT
"Where Athletes Meet"
STONE 3133

"CHUCK" HIGBIE'S

37 ST. PAUL ST. Rochester 4, N.Y.



SELL Now TO HALLMAN

Phone
Stone
465

Now And
I'll Be
Right Out
With the
BIG
CASH!



Altho' Car Prices Are Dropping Daily

I'LL STILL PAY
YOU YESTERDAY'S
HIGH CASH PRICE

The Most Your Car Will Ever Be Worth!

29 So. UNION



ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



CAPITOL

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Maureen O'Hara co-star in the action-packed plot of the Technicolor film, "Sinbad the Sailor", which came to the Capitol Theatre Thursday.

Based on Arabian Nights tales, the seafaring exploits of the fabulous Sinbad begin when he acquires an ill-omened ship and set forth on a voyage to find hidden treasure of Alexander the Great. He is accompanied by Miss O'Hara in the role of an exotic adventuress.

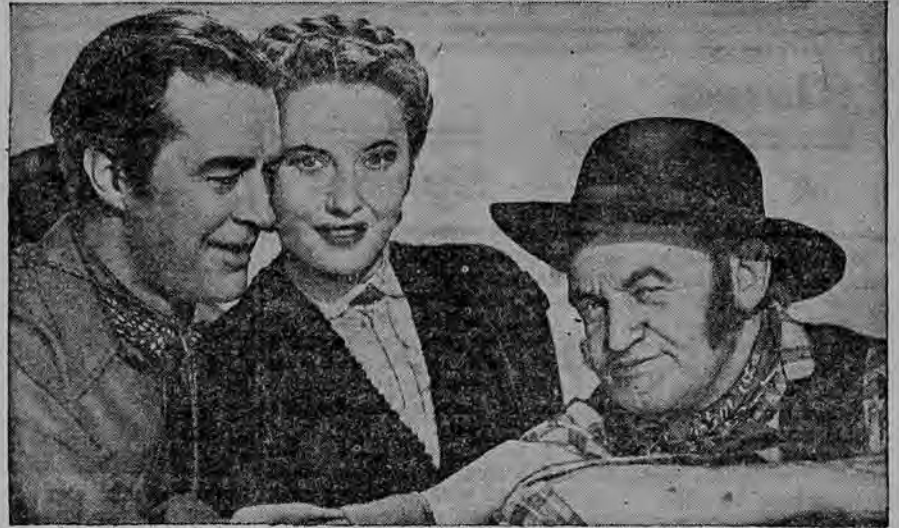
"Easy Come, Easy Go" is the second feature on the bill. It is a romantic comedy starring Barry Fitzgerald, Diana Lynn and Sonny Tufts. Locale is a New York Boarding house.

"California" Held Second Week At Century Theater

Ray Milland, Academy Award winner and co-star of "California," the outdoor Technicolor picture which has been held over at the Century Theatre for a second week, has a solid background for proficiency in swaggering Western parts, but it has been kept in the background by his straight dramatic talent.

His ability to ride, fight, and shoot dates back to the time when he spent four years in the British Household Cavalry, the King's personal bodyguard and one of the most exacting British Army outfits. He is purported to have been the boxing champion of that 800 man unit of men over six feet.

Milland shares star billing in the Paramount adventure-romance with Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Fitzgerald. The picture was directed by John Farrow and the cast of 5000 includes feature players George Coulouris, Albert Dekker, Frank Faylen, Gavin Muir.



Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck and Barry Fitzgerald, stellar trio of the adventure-romance, "California," are shown in one of several scenes which bring these three varied personalities together. Milland is a soldier-of-fortune, Miss Stanwyck is an adventuress and gambler, and Fitzgerald is the sincere leader of a group of farmers. Public reaction during the first week warrants this Technicolor outdoor picture being held over at the Century Theatre for a second week, in the opinion of the management.

NOW SHOWING
Rochester's Favorite Theatres

CENTURY MAIN 712

Held Over! 2nd Big Week!

CALIFORNIA

In Technicolor

RAY MILLAND
BARBARA STANWYCK
BARRY FITZGERALD

REGENT MAIN 7141

FIRST SHOWING
IN ROCHESTER

THE BRASHER DOUBLOON

with
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
and
NANCY CHILD

Plus
"HIGH SCHOOL HERO"
Starring **Freddie Stewart**
and **June Preisser**

CAPITOL MAIN 303

"SINBAD THE SAILOR"

In Technicolor

with **Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.**,
Maureen O'Hara
"Easy Come, Easy Go"
with **Sonny Tufts** and **Diana Lynn**

REGENT

The screen adaptation of a Raymond Chandler murder mystery, "The Brasher Doubloon," came to the Regent Theatre screen Wednesday. Stars of the current exciting "whodunit" are George Montgomery and newcomer Nancy Guild, both in quite different roles from any played previously.

Action starts when Marlowe is called in by a Pasadena widow to recover a rare and valuable coin stolen from her late husband's collection. The chase leads through a murder maze and is seasoned with blackmail. The supporting cast includes Florence Bates, Fritz Kortner and Conrad Janis.

Teen-agers will find a style show as an extra fillup to a picture of light hearted adventures of the high school set in the co-feature, "High School Hero" with Freddie Stewart and June Preisser. This picture will appeal to adults interested in young people as their sometimes peculiar actions unwind against a background of comedy, football and singing. Orchestras of Jan Savitt and Freddie Slack are featured.

A PEEK at the STARS

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

THE most impressive thing about **Walter O'Keefe**, emcee of ABC's Breakfast Club during **Don McNeill's** vacation, is his sincere friendliness . . . A born show man, he's about with rich good humor and his completely unaffected nature is refreshing. He is a veteran of radio, screen, vaudeville, night clubs and Broadway, but with all his experience, he fully enjoyed working on the



Walter O'Keefe Breakfast Club because it was strictly ad lib and it was, he said, a pleasure to dispense with stereotyped scripts.

Born in Connecticut, he was educated in England and at Notre Dame where he roomed at the home of the late **Knut Rockne** . . . To work his way through school he worked on the **South Bend News-Times** as reporter and advertising solicitor . . . At graduation he became advertising manager of the **Pt. Wayne News Sentinel** . . . He was doing well in the advertising field when polio caught up with him and he was bedridden for months . . . Far from being discouraged, he passed the time by writing song lyrics . . . He is best known for his "Man on the Flying Trapeze" and "When Yuba Plays the Tuba Down in Cuba."

Texas Lends a Hand

The late **Texas Guinan** gave him his first break and from there on O'Keefe more than held his own . . . A guest star appearance with **Rudy Vallee** back in 1932 started him in a new field . . . He's happily married to **Roberta Robinson**, former Broadway star, and they have two sons, **Michael, 11**, and **Anthony, 9** . . . **Michael** already shows signs of following his father's footsteps as a composer.

Walter is " . . . public relations man Cal" for if you let him, . . . but California for . . . "There's nothing like . . . that marvelous sunshine," he said enthusiastically. He did his usual bang-up job as substitute for **McNeill** and it is hoped that he will return to the airwaves again on a permanent basis, for radio could use more of his natural wit.

The VA pays monthly pensions to 50 dependents of veterans whose service was in the Mexican War of 1846.

AT COLUMBIA

Admiral



Pay Only
\$1.25
A WEEK

Radio-Phonograph Combination \$87⁹⁵

With the Famous Childproof Automatic Record Changer

Here's radio and recorded music at their finest, Admiral "childproof" changer plays up to 12 records automatically. Multi-purpose tubes give outstanding performance. Dynamic speaker has superb tone quality. Comes in striking walnut wood cabinet.

(Immediate Delivery Anywhere)

COLUMBIA
MUSIC AND APPLIANCE STORE

OPEN EVERY EVE.
849 'TIL 9
77 CLINTON AVE. SO.

WE ASK YOU TO STOP AT OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

SELECTION OF THE BEST WINES AND LIQUORS

GORDE'S
Restaurant
634 PARK AVENUE
MONROE 8969

FOR A COMPLETE REPORT YOU DINE

WE THINK YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR FINE

KEEPING POSTED

There are still plenty of tickets to the Gala All-Star Show in Madison Square Garden May 22 for Monroe County veterans who are in New York City area service and veterans' hospitals on that date, according to Sam Savage, commander of David J. Kaufman Post, Jewish War Veterans. The big entertainment is under the auspices of the State JWV Council. Relatives and friends of Rochesterians hospitalized in the New York City area at the time of the show can send them complimentary tickets. For further information contact VETERANS' VOICE, Main 69-86. One Rochesterian will be selected in a local contest to go to New York with all expenses paid to act as host to Monroe County veterans at the show. Stars who will appear include: Milton Berle, Sophie Tucker, Ethel Waters, and more than a score of others.

Members of the 78 Division Veteran's Association will be invited to hold their late summer reunion in Rochester.

Patrick Ryan of 114 Ridge Rd., E. secretary of the 309th Field Artillery Association, composed of many 78th Division veterans of World War I here, said a group headed by Russell Pinkley and Townsend Thygesen will carry the invitation to the meeting Apr. 26, at North Bergen. The late summer session is usually held in August or early September at the time of the annual election of officers.

Celento Post No. 1588, American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting at 547 State Street Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Raymond A. Frederick will be the speaker and will discuss "Foundational Construction." Frederick is well-qualified to advise newly formed posts in regard to organizational matters. He belongs to a minimum of six organizations and is a past commander of five including American Legion, VFW and DAV. Principal ingredient for a successful post is active participation and some measure of responsibility for every member, in the opinion of Frederick.

Other business to be considered includes discussion of plans for the installation of officers scheduled for April, according to Ralph J. Celento, commander. Albert J. Rago, adjutant and finance officer, said that it is Post policy to consider all who join prior to installation as charter members.

The Auxiliary of the 27th Division Post No. 1554, VFW, has elected the following slate of officers: Dora Beaman, president; Mary H. Tebo, senior vicepresident; Julia Strait, junior vicepresident; Belle Klass, treasurer; Prudence Hasbrouck, secretary; Mary M. Tebo, chaplain.

Mary Jennings, patriotic instructor; Mabel Amies, historian; Harriet Damoth, conductress; Agnes Weiser, guard; Esther Hasbrouck, musician; Catherine Smith, Violet Beldue, Jean Janess, Jacqueline Pecht, color bearers; Dorothy Greenauer, flag bearer; Ruth Greenauer, banner bearer; Anne Prudence Hasbrouck, trustee, two years; Alice Wheeler, trustee, three years.

Prudence Hasbrouck, delegate, two years; Esther

Hasbrouck, delegate to council, two years; Jean Janess, alternate council delegate, one year; Anne Tiffany, alternate council delegate, two years.

Rochester Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League met for dinner Tuesday evening at Cutler Union and adjourned to the Memorial Art Gallery for a special showing of the Dutch arts and crafts exhibition, with a talk by a member of the Gallery staff, Miss Jean McCurdy and Mrs. Walter F. Quail were in charge of arrangements.

Recently elected officers of the unit are: President, Miss Harriet Troan; vicepresident, Mrs. Ruth Munchow; treasurer, Miss Mary Westbrook; recording secretary, Miss Julia Sperry corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Link.

Committee chairmen are: International relations, Mrs. Herman J. Bakker; overseas boxes, Miss Jessie Treat Ray; membership, Miss Lillian Preston Hull, with Miss Ruth Buraage, Miss Ruth Hollowell, Mrs. Donald R. Hart and Mrs. E. H. Greppin.

The Women's Overseas Service League is a national organization, founded in 1921, with membership now open to women and girls who served overseas in World War I or II.

James H. Lundgren Post No. 8948, VFW, will hold a large, public popular type party Sunday, March 23, at the CYMA, 53 Franklin Square, at 7 p. m. Dick Boras and Phil Palermo are in charge of arrangements.

The rummage sale conducted by Auxillary No. 10, Army and Navy Union, under the direction of Florence Kennedy, chairman of the Projector Fund committee, was so successful that it was possible for the Auxillary to send a check for \$150 to the National Department, Army and Navy Union. The money will be used to purchase a movie projector and books which will be placed in some Veterans' Hospital to alleviate the boredom of bedridden and physically handicapped veterans.

The Auxillary will hold a Parcel Post Party in its rooms, 461 Ridge Road West, Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p. m. The next regular meeting will be held April 9.

The Dedication Ball of the Richard Stoll Post, American Legion, at the German Club Auditorium was one of the outstanding Legion social events of the week.

The banner was presented in a formal ceremony by John Heidrich, president of the German Club, to Otto Voelz, who accepted on behalf of the Post.

Singing of a choral group, "Teutonia Liedertafel," under the direction of Dr. Herman Genhart was one of the entertainment features.

Arrangements were made by Henry Steinmetz, assisted by the following committee: Helmuth Muerb, Otto Voelz, William Koch, Werner Hohn, Adam Hauer, Joseph Tripp, Michael Thomann, George Bleckinger, Eugene Bantelon and William Mueller.

The post was named in honor of Pvt. Richard W. Stoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stoll, who was awarded the Silver Star posthumously for "gallantry in action." He was killed in action in Central Germany on April 17, 1945.

Assistance in procurement of disability pensions has become big business at the Major Joseph E. Hurley Post No. 1183, American Legion with 45 claims ranging from 10 per cent to total disability completed for World War II veterans within the last four months by James Maher, service officer, who has been active on banquet plans and promotion in addition to his other work.

Completed plans for the 10th Anniversary Banquet of the Major Joseph E. Hurley Post No. 1183, American Legion, will be explained to the joint membership of the Post and the Auxillary at the next regular meeting slated for Celtic Hall, 851 Lake Avenue, Thursday evening, March 27.

The gala social program will take place April 12 at the Doud Post Home on Buffalo Road. Major part of the entertainment is expected to be dancing to music of a local orchestra with a large following.

All officers of the Post comprise the committee in charge under the direction of Art Kelly, commander.

Unaffiliated veterans interested in becoming Legionnaires are invited to attend any regular meeting on the second or fourth Tuesdays of the month or to call Jim Maher, service officer, at 247 Electric Avenue, whose telephone numbers are Glenwood 6034-M and Glenwood 2762. This Post is extremely interested in disability and pension claims.

Frank L. Simms Unit of the American Legion Auxillary will meet at the home of Mrs. Damon Amesbury, of 356 Meadow

Drive on Wednesday evening, March 26 at 8 p. m. Final plans will be made for the rummage sale to be held April 12 at 216 Main Street West. Anyone having rummage may contact any auxiliary member for pickup.

Foreman-Krumb Post 1462 American Legion, will hold flag presentation ceremonies Thursday March 27, 1947 at 8 P. M. at the 40 & 8 Clubhouse. William Foreman will present the flags in memory of his son, who was a member of the U. S. Navy. The flags will be blessed by Rev. Eugene H. McFarland.

Jacob Ark, past county commander, will speak. Miss Marion Sigrist, sgt.-at-arms, will head the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by Misses Alice Barton, Patricia Hogan, Ronnie McFarland, Jean Schieffen, Mary Oakes, and Gertrude Michaels. Mrs. Lee Kheel, Post Commander, will accept the flags.

The Western District Council of the Jewish War Veterans Auxillary elected three Rochester women to its official staff at a two-day meeting held in the Hotel Seneca. All are members of the David J. Kaufman Post Auxillary, which was host to the delegates.

Mrs. Dina Galinn was elected junior vice-commander of the newly formed group. Mrs. Celia Dudman was chosen conductress and Mrs. Ella Shoelman will serve as chairman of the judiciary committee.

Next council meeting will take place in April but neither the place nor the exact time have been determined.

Patronize Our Advertisers

T. R. BRADLEY
Insurance Service
HOME and AUTOMOBILE
507 Commerce Building
Main 363

T and ST
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
462 MONROE AVE.
Hillside 2014
SERVES — 6
1 lb. Spaghetti
1 Qt. Sauce
12 Meat Balls
2 Pkgs. Cheese
Price \$1.95
462 MONROE AVE.
Near Meigs St.

HAIR
and
SCALP
• • •
Free Examination
and
Consultation
• • •
For Dandruff — Itchy Scalp
Excess Falling Hair—Alopecia
• • •
Special Rates For
Veterans
• • •
C. S. BUSH, BS-MS
Scalp Specialist
203 GRANITE BLDG.
Phone MAIN 4858
Hours—10-6 Daily
Also By Appointment

DO NOT DELAY!! IT TODAY!!

Subscribe To The VETERANS' VOICE NOW!

Your paper in your home through the mail — for 52 weeks. A clean live tabloid newspaper of interest to every Veteran, his family and friends.

THE VETERANS' VOICE

Firmly Rooted — Here to stay and growing in popularity. Full of G. I. news, official doings of all Veteran Posts, Vital, National, State and Local events. Sports, Entertainment, Walter Winchell Column. Truly a smart, snappy newspaper. Giving reading pleasure to the whole family.

THAT'S RIGHT — CLIP THE COUPON NOW

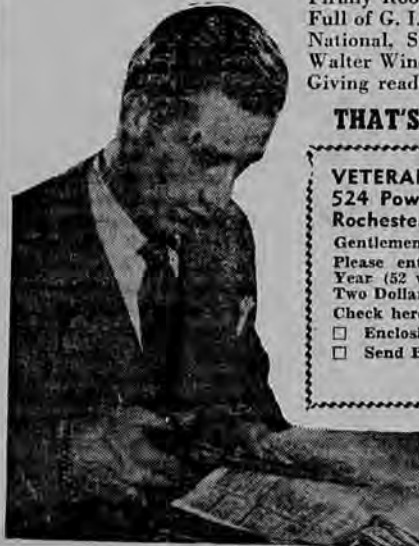
VETERANS VOICE
524 Powers Bldg.
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Gentlemen:
Please enter my subscription to Veterans' Voice for One Year (52 weeks) for which I am to pay the sum of (\$2.00) Two Dollars as indicated below:

Check here —
 Enclosing Check or Money Order.
 Send Bill — Will remit by April 1st.
Mail paper to address given below.

Signed

Address





Highlights of New York:

The Main Stem's mazda inferno blazes with beauty. Bulbs wink and blink like a million fireflies. The electrobatic signery jigs, wiggles, flips handsprings and blows smoke rings. Rainbow-dipped hues gleam and glitter and coat the atmosphere with a fairyland of colors. Broadway wears its electric jewelry like a crown while it celebrates the nightly carnival.

The exciting pyrotechnics of sounds along Times Square. Loud-speakers outside music shops pin-wheeling the latest live jamboree. Shouts of newsboys roman-candling headlines mingle with the honking of horns and the shrieks of motorists when tempers explode in the traffic maze. The firecracker gab of sidewalk vendors and flea-circus barkers rocketing their shrill skills. The bonfire of noise reaches its blazing peak at midnight when you can converse only by climbing to the top of your voice.

The metropolis is a jagged carpet of stone and steel from atop the Empire State edifice. Skyscraper peaks provide exclamation points for the poetry of the sprawling city's landscape. Winds sprint over buildings humming their natural lullabies. Ribbons of traffic below move with paralytic indecision, and humans are slow-motion dots along the streets. Distance transforms the turbulent roar of city life into whispered music.

St. Patrick's Cathedral occupies the throne of architectural majesty. Its spires resemble hands in prayer. Pigeons frolic on its manicured lawns and peck crumbs. Sunlight sprays the impressive interior with a lovely glow. Only the ripple of murmured prayers disturbs its hushed beauty. The cathedral is not just a place of worship—it stands as an imposing monument to dignity and peace.

When dusk settles over the town, a haphazard rash of lights zig-zag across the 89th St. skyline. The buildings are sprinkled with luminous confetti. This crazy pattern of magic lanterns inspires the imagination and defies the vocabulary. It etches a portrait that always will be displayed in memory's gallery of compelling views—castles-in-the-air that have come down to earth.

The waterfront is alive with activity. Grimy merchant ships wave white smoke handkerchiefs as they leave on their trans-Atlantic errands. Skiffs curtsy in the breeze. Ferries slowly shuttle to and fro like mechanical icebergs. An army of tugs patiently nudges a huge liner into port. The long arms of docks reach out to grasp cargoes being unloaded. Baby waves bruise themselves as they crash against the centipede legs of piers.

George Washington bridge spans the Hudson with a cobweb of steel. Cars whiz across—the fingers of the headlights poking holes in the surrounding darkness. On both sides the bridge is flanked by round-shouldered hills. And when it is splashed with moonlight—this engineering marvel becomes a scenic miracle.

Vth Avenue's fabulous shop windows. This is where imagination has a field day, and the resulting productions provide a holiday for the orbs. Goods are showcased with all the color and pomp of a coronation. Stroll along the spacious boulevard and you'll be gifted with a moving picture of a little perfumed world wrapped in silks and sables.

Wall Street during the early aym hours has its visual delights. Darkened skyscrapers whitewashed with moonlight stand like frozen ghosts. Grotesque shadows are scribbled across the streets. The narrow canyons are packed with roaring winds that provide the background music for a rhapsody of serenity. If you listen intently you can hear the footsteps of a policeman blocks away. An occasional light in a building makes it appear like a one-eyed monster.



TURTLE CENSUS . . . Taking the turtles for an under-water census at Rainbow Springs, Dunnellon, Fla., is the first job in America for these two Danish sisters, left to right, Eva and Olga Rasmussen.

Major Robert T. Dwyer Dies In Shanghai Army Hospital

Major Robert T. Dwyer, 42, Rochester attorney, died Wednesday in a U. S. Army hospital in Shanghai. A member of the law firm of Dwyer, Shearer & Dwyer, he enlisted in the army in 1942 and some time later received his commission at the completion of a special course conducted by the Judge Advocate General at Ann Arbor, Mich. He had been in the Far East since 1945 when he was sent to Chungking, China.

Major Dwyer participated as a prosecutor in the War Crimes trials of Japanese charged with the murder of captured Doolittle fliers and later served the court as an investigator to secure evidence against top ranking war criminals.

Selected by General MacArthur to head the important section which supervises the re-organization and dissolution of Japanese industrial and business monopolies, the Major was expected to take up his duties in that key civilian spot upon final release from the army within a few days.

Major Dwyer was a graduate of Aquinas Institute, Holy Cross College and Harvard Law School and was admitted to the bar in 1931.

VET BILLS

(Continued from Page 1)

The right of enlisted men as well as officers to receive terminal leave pay is so obviously just that it is incredible someone didn't do something about it sooner. The bond payment plan was peculiar. A nation with apparently unlimited resources for foreign commitments decided to issue scrip for home consumption.

The value of a non-negotiable five year note to a veteran in school or in a low paid job at present is negligible, a fact conceded by the alert rank and file of both major parties. Quick action could have been obtained if leaders had been interested. Chances of cash for bonds is now believed only fair. This issue is basically a past obligation and would cost taxpayers nothing more than that to which they are already committed.

Best example of stalling is the treatment accorded bills to raise the subsistence allowance for veterans in school or in on-the-job training, and to increase the ceiling on the combined wages and subsistence income.

Taxpayers would receive a bill for subsistence payment increases but it would be in the nature of a patrol action and not a full scale offensive against the treasury. The necessity for an increase in the \$65 allowed single veterans and the \$90 allowed veterans with dependents has been brought to the attention of solons and several bills for nominal increases have been written and promptly lost in the hopper. While surveys show that bare existence consumes the subsistence allowance it is possible that there is not widespread public sympathy behind subsistence increases, particularly from men and women who worked their way through school with a smaller windfall than current subsistence allowances and a \$500 tuition payment. It will be necessary for those discontented with present allowances to put continuous pressure on Congress for more money.

The bill that would raise the present ceiling on combined subsistence allotment and money earned from \$175 a month for veterans without dependents and from \$200 a month for vets with dependents to \$250 for those without dependents, \$325 for those with one dependent and \$350 for those with more than one dependent was recommended for passage by the Committee of Veterans Affairs but has been kept from the house floor by the powerful Rules Committee. This is another little number which would have no direct influence on the tax bill but apparently is feared as an opening wedge in Congressional resistance to veteran legislation. The American Legion is in favor of removal of all ceilings and would permit veterans to draw subsistence regardless of earnings. It is possible that Republican leaders would be wary of this move because of the abuses the bill was subject to, at least in its intent, before the ceilings were imposed. A taxpayer who earns between \$50 and \$60 a week might be reluctant to subsidize a person earning a great deal more. These subsistence payments were rumored paid on jobs which were worth \$700 a month before ceilings. Several instances of \$400 monthly salaries were on record at the Regional VA offices in Washington.

Indifference of veterans to their own interests, particularly where such legitimate causes

as the cash-for-bonds issue is concerned, is responsible for Congressional dawdling. Organized veterans have representatives in Washington who can exert a certain amount of pressure but are at their best on non-controversial issues. Congressmen have analyzed their influence exactly. The best possible way to have Congressmen consider your viewpoint is to write a letter. It should show that you understand the issue in question and that you believe you are justified in requesting that he take certain action.

Printed forms and telegrams are poor substitutes. A person who really feels deeply about the future of proposed legislation will not be content to sign a printed form or to dash off a quickie telegram. Letters are effective in direct ratio to the amount of careful thought invested in them.

Every veteran should be interested in legislation which affects him, in its appearance or non-appearance on the Capitol scene. The dream of a politically solid veteran front, conceived not to plunder the treasury but agitate in behalf of sensible veteran protection, will approach reality only when a large number of serious and articulate veterans keep their Congressional representatives informed of their opinions on related legislation.

Probably every intelligent veteran subscribes at heart to the basic principle of one of the national organizations which in substance says, "We seek no special privileges for veterans but do believe that they are entitled to such assistance as will place them on an economic par with those who did not serve in the armed forces."

Pulitzer Committee and New York City Critics' Circle are reputedly staying up nights trying to separate two contenders for annual prize awards. "The Iceman Cometh" by the established and competent Eugene O'Neill and "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, a first starter, are considered much the best of the field.

Educational and financial possibilities, particularly the latter, of 16-mm. films for classroom screening, have recently impressed major film studios. The most ambitious projected deal in this field is the proposed filming of 86 short geographical subjects in color by Louis de Rochemont for United World Films, Inc., the 16-mm., non-theatrical branch of Universal-International.

PEOPLE OF DUTCH TOWN

FAITH

In this location — in you assures you have faith in our splendid expert dry cleaning.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

BENNETT CLEANERS

406 Ames St. Gen 818

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

Headquarters for Everything Photographic

SINCE 1860

Marks & Fuller

332 E. MAIN ST.

In the Taylor Bldg. just a few steps east of Franklin St.

THE OFFICIAL

ALL-AMERICAN BASKETBALL TEAM

Selected by the Nations Coaches

RICH MAN'S CLOWN

The pore peepul don't get to see him, but JOE E. LEWIS is about the funniest man around. — Also in this issue a book-lengthier, news, personalities, sports, science and the Petty Girl.

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

End Hot Water Worries Now

We have New Automatic Water Heaters

—Gas or Electric— for Immediate Delivery

May be purchased on convenient payment terms

Enjoy all the comfort, convenience and health-guarding benefits of hot water day and night. No need to wait for this time and work-saving part of modern living. Both Gas and Electric Automatic Water Heaters are here in the right size for the needs of your whole family. You can have your efficient, fast heating and economical-to-operate water heater now, while you pay on convenient terms.

Sizes from 30 Gal. to 80 Gal.

See Your New Automatic Water Heater Today at

HANSS ELECTRIC

180 NORTH ST. Phone STONE 1027-28

ARMY CRIMPS BLACK MARKET

* * * * * SEE STORY ON PAGE 4

READ
WINCHELL
On Page 8
"Take An Orchid"
On Page 3

Veterans' Voice

5c

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER MAR 31 1947

Vol. 1—No. 37 ROCHESTER, NEW YORK Friday, March 28, 1947

STATE VETS BLAST BONUS-TAX HOOKUP

SENATOR TAFT BELIEVES PAY RAISE LICKED

Increased subsistence payments for veterans in school or on-the-job training projects under the GI Bill of Rights will not materialize during this session of Congress, according to a feed box tip from Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican, of Ohio, and boss of the Senate. The Gentleman from Ohio answered a direct question from a veteran organization official by comparing chances of more liberal payments with those of a well-known snowball.

The Senator's statement confirmed what has been common rumor in Washington for some time. Existing allowances of \$65 for single veterans and \$90 for those with dependents may or may not be adequate, but they will remain at that level for this session of Congress and possibly for some time in the future.

Hearings were conducted by a sub-committee of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs and witnesses were almost unanimously in favor of increased allowances.

The most blood-curdling stories of the inadequacies of the present \$65 and \$90 monthly allowances comes from Mexico. There are about 400 American

(Continued on Page 4)



DOUBLE AMPUTEE DRIVES . . . George Soto, 23, Bronx, N. Y., who lost both arms in 1945 when he was hit with artillery shell on the Rhine, is shown at the wheel of his car after he had received driver's license. Soto is the first double amputee to get a New York driver's license.

Governor Tests Florida Sweets



GOVERNOR GETS HIS VITAMINS . . . Gov. Millard Caldwell (Dem., Fla.), accepting a bite of Florida orange from Nance Stillley, queen of the 24th annual citrus exposition held at Winter Haven. She was selected from a group of 22 girls to reign over the orange kingdom for a year. The annual exposition attracts thousands each year.

Radio Forum Speakers Flay Compulsory Youth Training

The New York Times radio forum broadcast on the issue: "Must We Have Universal Military Training?" offered an interesting small scale preview of the turbulent political reactions to be expected when the question is considered by Congress.

Educators as a group will be opposed to the measure, in the opinion of Dr. Carter Davidson, president of Union College. Dr. Davidson cited as objectionable features the compulsory nature of the program and the fact that it took so much time out of the life of a young man and did not guarantee national security.

Col. John Thomas Taylor, director of the American Leg-

ion's legislative committee declared that the Legion favored universal military training because lack of training in the last war was responsible for heavy loss of life. He defended peacetime military training as the essence of democracy.

CIO is opposed to universal military training because of the tendency to militarize the country, according to Arthur Osman, president of Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65. Osman said labor unions represented the largest number of war veterans. The Legion will be opposed in its fight for universal training by two other veterans' organizations, American Veterans Com-

(Continued on Page 3)

Ex-Servicemen See Themselves Paying Huge Share Of Bill

The majority of Rochester veterans are either indifferent or hostile to the payment of a state bonus which would be financed by a tax of one cent a pack on cigarettes and an increase of 20 per cent in the basic state income tax.

The proposal to pay the \$400,000,000 bonus will be decided upon by the state electorate in November and present indications are that it will be defeated and that the moving force behind its defeat will be the veteran vote.

Bonuses will range from \$150 for veterans whose service was limited to domestic duty to \$250 for those who went overseas. These amounts are considered reasonable. The objections are based on the methods used to raise the money which would put the burden of payment primarily on the age group supposed to benefit from the bill. The taxes are designed to liquidate the entire obligation in ten years.

The theory of a bonus for New York State veterans has been approved in substance by American Legion State Department and the State Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Both organizations dislike the tax provisions. The Monroe County Council, American Legion, has taken no for-

(Continued on Page 4)

Infantry Division Color Ceremony Slated for April

Reactivation of the 98th Infantry Division, Army Organized Reserve Corps, under acting command of Col. Kenneth C. Townson, nears completion with the appointment of three Rochester area officers to division posts and arrangements for the presentation of colors.

The three recently assigned officers are:

Lt. Col. Edgar L. Green Jr. of 26 Appolo Drive, plant manager at Distillation Products Inc. is assigned as division engineer battalion commander with headquarters in Rochester. During the recent war Colonel Green was with the 82 Engineer Combat Battalion of the XIX Corps. His unit saw fighting through France, Belgium and Germany and ended up with the 2nd Armored Division of the Elbe River.

The Rev. Edward J. Waters, assistant pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, who was named division chaplain. Father Waters, first Rochester priest to enter service immediately preceding World War II, was assigned to the First Infantry Division for more than five years and participated

(Continued on Page 7)

Three departments have been added recently to mak VETERANS' VOICE a more fully rounded newspaper.

KEEPING POSTED
Is the most concise catalog of veterans' organization activities to appear in the area. It is on Page 7.

DATES ON THE DIAL
New this issue, is a radio column of notes and comments on airways activities, personalities and shows.

SLANTS ON SPORTS
Is a digest of local sports and brief items of national interest. It appears on Page 6.

VETERANS' VOICE

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

Subscription Price—\$2.00 Per Year By Mail
Editorial and Business Office

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

DONALD W. KALLOCK Editor and Publisher
RICHARD H. LIKLY News Editor
HARRY J. GAYNOR Business Manager
C. A. CULVER Advertising Manager

VOL. 1—NO. 37 MARCH 28, 1947

Editorial

General Omar N. Bradley is desperately weary of his job as VA administrator but continues to be nominal head of the third largest government agency for three reasons. He wants to help the veterans. He has been asked to persevere by President Truman. He has a professional soldier's reluctance to quit under fire.

Siege guns already arrayed against the VA are manned by House and Senate Appropriations committees and the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs. Sporadic shelling in the past has been undertaken by most veterans' organizations and there is no reason to believe that they have signed a permanent peace.

Action of the House committee on Vets' Affairs headed by Edith Nourse Rogers is without precedent. Mrs. Rogers asked permission of the Rules Committee to conduct an investigation of veterans' hospitals and her request was granted primarily because she is a woman, according to Rep. Leo Allen, committee chairman. The investigation will begin with an inspection of the Crile (Ohio) General Hospital by three members of the committee.

There is some question in the minds of informed insiders as to whether General Bradley or Omar Clark is the real head of VA. Clark is the heir-apparent in the event that General Bradley quits and his record is important to all veterans. He appears to be an astute politician. Period.

The three department chiefs with the least satisfactory records from the veteran viewpoint are Edward E. Odom, VA solicitor, Harold Breining, insurance division, and H. V. Stirling, education division. Brig. Gen. Henry B. "Hard-Boiled" Lewis when attached to VA suggested that musical tin cans be attached to the posterior protruberances of this crew and that they be chased down the road. General Bradley rebelled at elimination of so many old timers. Shortly afterward Gen. Lewis was recalled to army duty. It may have been a coincidence, and Ellis Island may be in the Genesee River.

While Clark and his coterie run VA, as they apparently do now, and would surely do if the leader became administrator, the only things certain about the VA would be that payrolls would be met promptly and that advances would be in direct ratio to one's influence with Clark and would have no remote relation to ability.

Major General Paul Hawley, medical director brought in by General Bradley, has done a superb job but the entire VA medical and hospital construction program is under constant attack. General Hawley has threatened to quit. Magnusson and Cushing would leave with him and the program would revert to some very ordinary characters.

General Bradley wants to quit. He has performed creditably in a most exacting job. VA needs an administrator with a nasty temper and a sharp axe, plus the ability to recruit competent men.

The VA is big business and it requires big men in key positions. It suffers from a type of rot which extends throughout all agencies of the government. Men of above average ability cannot afford to work for government wages. An impressively large number do, but most of them are employed by the State Department and receive some compensation in prestige. It would be interesting to know how many key men in the VA could receive substantially higher salaries from private employers.

One of the receptionists in the personnel office of the VA in Washington is an extremely efficient and pleasant chap, a veteran of World War I, who lost both hands. His selection for his job is understandable. What is a little obscure is the choice of men without heads to conduct business on the division chief level.

This is to record one thin, little voice in the political wilderness which cries out for the selection of someone like Brig. Gen. Lewis to succeed General Bradley when the time comes.



Democracy's Shame



Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

As past commander of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 15 of Rochester, I was deeply impressed with your recent article, "Invisible Disabilities." With the end of the war, several veterans have done heroic jobs in their military careers. Of these 4,000,000, their disability, not always visible, makes me wonder if the general public is aware of their handicaps.

I have been connected with veterans' organizations for the past 25 years, and have worked and seen them grow. It is my earnest belief that, a man gets out of his organization—just what he puts into it. Chapter 15 DAV of Rochester has the second largest membership in New York state, with Brooklyn first and Buffalo third.

Being disabled does not mean a veteran is unfit for employment. The rehabilitation centers in various cities throughout the country have placed many in industries suitable to their handicap. Most have made the grade and should be complimented on their readjustment to civilian life.

Sincerely Yours,
Raymond A. Fredrick
Past Commander DAV 15
Rochester, N. Y.

New Books

COLLISION, by James Gordon (Farrar, Straus, \$2.50). A novel.

CRITICS AND CRUSADERS; A Century of American Protest, by Charles A. Madison (Holt, \$3.50). Studies of eighteen seekers of freedom.

PEARL HARBOR, The Story of the Secret War, by George Morgenstern (Devin-Adair, \$3). "How the United States got into World War II."

SAUDI ARABIA, by K. S. Twitchell (Princeton, \$2.50). A history.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Truman's victory in his "fight to the finish" over John L. Lewis, as a result of the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court upholding the contempt conviction of the United Mine Workers' boss, and the subsequent influence of the decision on future labor legislation and labor disputes highlighted the Washington front.

And coincident with the Supreme Court decision, the President's stock with the people, which started to come-back immediately following his determined stand against Lewis last November has again started on the upswing, making him more popular with the people, according to the polls, than ever before.

All Washington is agog over the fight within the Republican leadership and the attempt of National Chairman Carroll Reece to bring about harmony among the membership of both house and senate. Indications are that Mr. Reece's attempts at peace-making and pouring oil on the waters backfired, for sixteen of the GOP freshmen Senators have signed a round-robin letter directed at Sen. Eugene Millikin, Colo., chairman of the senate finance committee, in which they deplore the fact that they are not consulted in the party policy-making and ask that they be taken into the confidence of the leaders.

It is commonly known here that the younger GOP senators and the group headed by Senators Morse, of Oregon and Aiken, of Vermont are championing against the leadership provided by Senator Taft, of Ohio. The Ohio senator has, unfortunately, been unable to win a single fight in the senate to date and the Republicans are now looking to Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan for their leadership. On the other hand, Speaker Joe Martin and Majority Leader Charles Halleck, in the house, have maintained party discipline on most issues and the house Republicans have "gone down the line" together on all partisan measures.

On the other side of the political fence, there is a shake-up going on within the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee with Gael Sullivan, former third assistant postmaster general, pulling the levers. The wise ones here profess to see in Sullivan the successor to Chairman Robert Hannegan as boss of the Democratic committee when Hannegan is ready to step aside, probably within the next few

months. The resignation of Sam O'Neal, St. Louis newspaperman, as head of the committee's publicity set-up is regarded as only a starter in a list of resignations which are to come.

In the meantime, the endless debate over the budget, tax reduction, the continuous rounds of investigation initiated by almost every congressional committee, are petty as compared with the real events of national and international significance which hang over the congress... the crumbling of the British empire and the role this nation will play in bolstering our former ally... the Palestine question... aid to war salvaged countries... The entire Middle-East question including the control of the Dardanelles, of Suez... and the entire question of international trade and our reciprocal trade agreements... all these questions are bound together in a package which this congress must unravel and solve and alongside which whether we pay one billion or three on the national debt or ten or twenty percent less taxes next year, are considered trifling. It is readily agreed within the leadership of both parties that if even one of these questions gets out of hand, it will have a direct bearing on the future peace, and upon a proper settlement depends almost entirely the outcome of the Moscow conferences now just getting underway.

Economists here profess to see in present high food and clothing prices the last sharp raise before prices start on a decline of perhaps twenty percent or more. And that means, these experts say, a drop in farm prices of a like amount. The reason is, they say, that prices cannot go higher now without corresponding wage increases. For instance farm products, at wholesale, are up 150 per cent over 1939; food is up 129 per cent for the same period; building materials, 91 percent; textile products at wholesale, 94 percent... so prices must come down gradually or the top will blow out of the inflation thermometer and then... depression.

The house has just voted a committee to conduct an "inspection" of the Veterans Administration and given them \$25,000 to do the inspecting. The senate war investigating committee has just asked for and received an additional \$150,000 to continue its probe.



Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAC

Lady Kilroy offers this nifty — The more a person talks about himself, the greater the danger of his becoming just an ordinary liar... Belated but none the less sincere wedding congratulations go to World War II veteran Joseph M. Natale of the Arnamar Veteran's Association... John J. Curtin, World War II member of the Lundgren VFW Post adds substantiality to the committees he is assigned to... Louis Grilla, Anthony D'Angelo American Legion Post finds the time and urge to bolster the good works of his organization... Mrs. Marine DeLee, past Monroe County Council President of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary is a patriotic worker who continues to labor after holding high office... Bill Butler, Yerkes-Couchman American Legion member and newspaper fellow, veteran of Wars I and II is always ready, willing and able to help veteranism... ATTENTION all World War II Veterans — Nelson E. Lengemen, World War I veteran and Executive Vice President of the Union Trust Company was not Executive Vice President of the bank in 1919 or 1920... Edward A. Willis, World War II member of the Thurston-Brooks VFW Post is a young man with worthy and idealistic ambitions... That Mary W. M. Sharkey and Patricia E. Hogan combine of the Foreman-Kramb American Legion Post rates top billing any place, anywhere... Eugene S. Bonsignore, World War II Meyerling VFW Post shapes up as good officer timber... Anthony V. Cotroneo, former Monroe County American Legion Commander, continues to be one of the county's most popular ex-servicemen in addition to being a darn good lawyer... Jake Gubler, Army and Navy Unionist hasn't been telling us anything new about the planned New York State Department conclave scheduled for Rochester during the coming summer... We love that gal Lady Kilroy for reminding us that it is only fair to hear both sides of an argument but heavenly to hear the end of it.

It is good to see Meyer Goldstein, World War II veteran of the Memorial American Legion Post back from service with no loss of a fine personality and a

keen desire to be of service to his community... We have no doubt that YOUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPER (Veterans' Voice, of course) is thoroughly enjoyed by you SO we suggest you tell others IT CAN BE DELIVERED TO THEIR HOMES FOR LESS THAN FOUR CENTS A WEEK... Charles H. Rohrer, Spanish-American stalwart again getting Rochester's annual Memorial Day parade ready to go; Sunny Charles always a grand workman... We understand the proposed May Day Kite Flying Contest sponsored by the Monroe County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be one of the best promotions ever staged by local veteranism... Walter Grunst, Purple Heart leader and World War I 27th Division veteran never tires doing for veterans... William A. Glines, Admiral Hanford Army and Navy Unionist proves to be an inspiration to his garrison officers... High praise to Doud Post American Legion Commander Sidney Z. Davidson for signing up those Royal basketball veterans...

Radio Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee and Catholic War Veterans, he added.

"Universal training is the most economical and best way of settling the problem of defense" said Ernesta Barlow, vice president of the Citizens Committee for Military Training. She contested Osman's statement that labor as a whole is opposed to military training and cited a Gallup poll in which 76 per cent of the labor rank and file favored some kind of military training.

Col. Taylor said the Legion's plan called for four months of basic training followed by eight months study in any field chosen by the individual. He declared that "a boy can go to school or college and the funds will be contributed by the government.

Mrs. Barlow contended that military training would give many boys an opportunity for education they would not receive otherwise. Dr. Davidson retorted that if the problem were one of education it should be handled by educators and not by the military.

Osman became a whit naive toward the end of the program and suggested that, instead of military training, persons be trained in advancement of democratic ideals, and the elimination of the causes of aggression. If time and money are spent on education and social improvements the country will win converts to our system of government and allies that will make us invincible, he declared.



REFUSES TO WED GERMANS
... Rabbi Lt. Mayer Abramowitz, army chaplain stationed in Berlin, has refused to perform any marriages between German girls and American soldiers of the Jewish faith.

Rules Committee Will Concentrate On Non-Vet Bills

National and international issues of high priority will force veteran legislation into the Congressional background for an indeterminate period, according to Rep. Leo Allen, Republican, of Ohio, chairman of the House Rules Committee. This group determines the order in which bills come up for discussion.

Budget controversy, discussion of aid to Turkey and Greece, and additional details of the proposed unification of Armed Services were cited as matters which merit full and immediate Congressional consideration.

The Rules Committee feels that it has been "very generous" to the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs thus far. Only nine House bills out of 3,469 new bills introduced have been enacted into law and one was a major vet measure extending the time for reinstatement of GI insurance. Further committee consideration of veterans was given with permission granted Edith Nourse Rogers, Vet Committee chairman, to investigate VA.

Other committee chairmen are bringing increasing pressure to bear on the Rules Committee to expedite consideration of their pet bills.

Rep. Allen is expected to give veterans a fair break during his tenure as chairman. He served overseas in World War I as a sergeant in the field artillery.

VA PLANS HOSPITALS

The Veterans Administration will begin construction of 63 out of 72 proposed hospitals in the near future, according to information given Paul H. Griffith, national commander of the American Legion. There will also be an attempt to provide hospital or domiciliary facilities for women.

Selection of sites and architectural work involved take more time than the uninitiated believe and truckloads of plans and ten months of work are often necessary before construction can be started on a 1,000 bed hospital, VA executives told the Legion commander.

The proposed hospital for the Rochester area will be a 1948 project at best, even with a windfall of standardized planning which would reduce time required for work prior to construction.

DATES on the



DIAL

The Bob Hope show has the highest percentage of listeners and Fibber McGee just noses out Fred Allen for second place, according to the current Hooper ratings.

The ratings are taken seriously by show sponsors and advertising men but are important to the average fireside listener only as a menu. A show is good or bad to the individual listener, and a rating of 90 per cent, about three times Hope's score, still wouldn't make "The Disappointments of Daphne Dahlia" interesting beyond its script content to any given person who hears it.

Sleeper show of the ratings is the Phil Harris-Alice Faye performances which places consistently in the first 15. It is possible that this high spot is earned by the talent of the couple and their precocious infant. It is much more probable that the radio public is too relaxed and lazy to turn off their radio after Jack Benny. It doesn't matter to sponsors as their message goes over as long as people listen to the show regardless of why the radio is active and on that station.

Quiz shows and their barrage of big bills may be the darlings of the studio audiences but the supposedly representative cross section of listeners canvassed by the Hooper organization is indifferent. "Truth or Consequences" which definitely sublimates the quiz nature of the script to much more attractive rowdiness, is the only one on the list.

Jack Benny, whose show was a standout first 10 years ago, trails Fred Allen by one-tenth of one per cent. "Mr. District Attorney" is the only crime show in the first 15.

Shows in the first 15 ten years ago are still in there and fighting.

The following lists rate the present top 15 and the list of 10 years ago:

Bob Hope, Fibber McGee Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy, Red Skelton, Lux Radio Theatre, Mr. District Attorney, Amos 'n' Andy, Walter Winchell, Screen Guild Players, Bing Crosby, Truth or Consequences, Alice Faye-Phil Harris, Eddie Cantor, Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor

Lux Radio Theatre, Major Bowes, Burns & Allen, Fred Allen, Amos 'n' Andy, Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby, Phil Baker, Open House, Al Jolson, Fibber McGee, Hollywood Hotel, First Nighter.

NO TAKERS

The historic ocean liner George Washington, veteran of two world wars, went up for sale but the Maritime Commission received no bids. It probably will be offered again, for scrap.

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

TO ALL VETERANS!

A SOCIAL CLUB FOR YOU!

Not Affiliated With Any Other Organization or Group — Just Be a Veteran... That's All

Organized to enjoy sociability and engage in community programs. Regular weekly features.

FRI. "PA'S NIGHT OUT"

Club Members & Comrades

SAT. "FUN NIGHTS"

All Members and Families.

Every Party A New Party

ARNAMAR VETERANS ASS'N, INC.

48 ALEXANDER ST.

"A Veterans' Club To Be Proud Of"

SUITS — COATS
ODD TROUSERS

RAYMOND'S

Rochester Quality
Clothes

71 MAIN ST. E.

Rochester, New York

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



FOR THAT
HOME
OF YOURS

- COAL FURNACES ALL SIZES
- GAS UNITS FOR NEW HOMES
- Conversion OIL BURNERS

All For Immediate DELIVERY
and INSTALLATION

Complete Oil Units With Air Conditioning

Excellent equipment and service. — Free estimates to cover your complete requirements by competent engineers.

SOUTHERN BREEZE HEATING CO. OF ROCHESTER

132 Plymouth Ave. N.

Main 1351

ARMY CRIMPS BLACK MARKET

Currency Switch Balks G-I Souvenir Collection Mania

The Army has called in its military currency in all overseas theaters and the rat race between Army brass and hard-working soldiers eager to catch a few fast bucks in the black market is on again. The GI in Japan is further harrassed by a cruel cut in the yen-dollar exchange.

Official target of the money exchange is the nasty old counterfeiter. It is possible that such a creature exists in the ETO but any Japanese effort to make facsimilies of the military scrip appears absurd in view of the resources available.

Best re-enlistment bait was not mentioned in recruiting offices. It was the avid desire of people in occupied territory to acquire, at considerably more than cost, certain Army post exchange supplies.

It would be unkind and untrue to say that every American soldier in Germany and Japan sold PX supplies to enemy nationals. The percentage of American enlisted men and male civilians in Japan who traded with the enemy does exceed 98 per cent. Civilian women and Army officers show a somewhat more honest record and it would be nice to report that their inherent integrity was responsible. The true reason is more restricted opportunity. Women and officers who didn't peddle cigarettes, candy and peanuts often bought money from people who did and received about 40 yen to a dollar instead of the 15 to 1 legal exchange.

When Occupation Forces and Japanese Nationals used the same currency the temptation to slip PX supplies into the greedy little paw of a Jap was terrific. The daily ration of candy, soap, peanuts and sundries could be converted into cash within a few yards of the exchange exit and then one could whip around to the so-called souvenir PXs and pick up worthwhile gadgets. The general average rate of conversion was about 7 to 1.

The first currency exchange took place March 2, 1946, when 100 yen notes, the largest denomination issued, had to be taken to Army Finance Offices and have stamps attached. Officers in charge of stamping showed unseemly curiosity when privates brought in vast amounts of money. Japanese Nationals, whose currency was stamped through their channels at the same time, also ran into some embarrassment. Bonfires of yen were held in the back

yards of big operators and the black market received considerable impetus as black marketers preferred to sink cash into goods as fast as acquired.

The first reasonably effective check came with introduction of military currency in yen denominations. It was illegal for Japanese Nationals to have this currency in their possession and it was mandatory tender at all Army run installations. The Ginza shopping district was grateful. Soldiers and civilians paid good money for PX supplies and sold them for crummy old Japanese yen. This could still be spent on the Ginza and show a worthwhile profit. Currency controls were withdrawn at the same time.

Prior to introduction of military currency it was necessary to fill out an affidavit when purchasing money orders and grim explanations were required of people whose send home pay exceeded their salary take. The pat explanation that money was won gambling was disallowed.

Military currency in yen denominations were exchanged for dollar military currency in July. This gave authorities another chance to weigh the thriftiness of individuals and there was a little scampering around to have people who had spent most of their income exchange money for those who suddenly had a plethora of riches.

Changing the official rate of exchange from 15 to 1 to 50 to 1 the recommended switch and probably closer to actual valuation was 75 to 1, must have bothered the boys for awhile but there is no reason to discount their ingenuity, and the souvenirs should start streaming east again. The hurdle they have to jump is this: a candy bar costs a nickel and sells for 15-20 yen which is only 30-40 cents. Ginza prices are six or seven times what goods are worth. The outlook is dreary but right now soldiers and civilians are huddled in barracks and hotels scheming. Their battle cry might be, "We Beat the System in July, Boys, and We can Do It Again."

POLIO FUND GIFT

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will receive a gift of \$1,600, the unused portion of a \$5,000 advertising fund raised last January in the Philippines by United States Army personnel to speed their demobilization, it was announced.

BONUS TAX

(Continued from Page 1)

mal stand on the issue and there has been little or no discussion of the subject by local Legionnaires, according to Ray Fellerski, county commander. C. Frederic Jefferson, commander-in-chief of the county VFW unit said that there is no official stand taken by his organization other than to follow the State Encampment policy, but that what discussion he has heard informally leads him to believe that the methods of raising the money are so odious to so many people that the bill stands only a fighting chance at best. The Downtown Post, VFW, will have a discussion of the subject as a feature of their regular meeting next month and might pass a resolution either for or against the measure at that time.

The reasoning which threatens the bill goes somewhat like this: I am a veteran who will receive \$150. During the ten years these taxes will be in effect I shall buy at least two packs of cigarettes a day. If I give away a few cartons for presents each year my bill in that department will be about \$75. My job is pretty good now and should get better. There is no reason to believe that I won't toss back another pretty fair chunk on the income tax angle. I'll pay over 60 per cent of my bonus, conservative estimate, and politicians will take credit for having "gratefully rewarded me for my service to my country." The hell with it.

Discharged service men from New York State totalled 1,466,000 on March 1. It would seem that a much larger number of people than that buys cigarettes and pays income tax, and that the veterans themselves would not pay as large a percentage of their bonus as they now anticipate. The joker is that small children do not consume many cigarettes, nor do the very old, but most veterans' wives and some of their other dependents do.

The curious and aggravating factor in the bonus picture is the fund which Governor Dewey purportedly set aside for veterans benefits and which will reach an estimated total of \$672,000,000 on March 31. Referring to this fund in April, 1943, the Governor said, "I shall resist to the limit any effort to raid the State Treasury by anyone for whatever purpose. A million young men will come home to this state at the end of the war. Our duty to them is the highest duty of all." It appears that in the ensuing three years his resistance has become all-encompassing. It is possible that the money is being hoarded to sponsor a work project program where much of it would be spent for materials and some for veteran employment, but in the opinion of a large percentage of local veterans the bonus plan seems like an ideal spot to spring with a piece of this money. It is too late now and if the bonus bill passes it must be financed with the prescribed taxes.

A machine developed by research at the Oklahoma experimental station provides complete control of loose smut in wheat and barley.

Beauty Contest Elimination Test Planned April 7

The State Theatre will be the scene of the exciting elimination contest sponsored by the Maira-Coniglio Post, American Legion, in search of Miss American Legion of Monroe County. The large field of contestants vying for the title will be reduced to 10 or less when the preliminary selections are made the night of April 7.

The winner and titalist will be selected at a dance planned by the post for the Knights of Columbus Auditorium April 12. The girl selected will have a certain amount of glory and a list of more tangible trophies which have been contributed by local merchants.

Sam Guadagnino, committee chairman, has made arrangements for something different in the way of dance music and decorations for the big event.

Entries for the beauty contest will be accepted until April 3 and all Monroe County Legion Posts are invited to participate. Several posts have completed their own elimination contests and a number of others are expected to qualify before the deadline. Under the conditions of the contest girls must be at least 18 years old and will compete in evening gowns rather than the more conventional bathing suits.

WAR RECORD DEFENSE

California, with its long record of crackpot cults and peculiar legislation, made a bid for a high place in the progressive veterans' legislation field recently with the introduction in the assembly of a bill to permit a veterans war record to be introduced in court defense.

Backers of the bill do not believe its passage would be construed as a license to rob by men with good combat records.

The bill grew out of robbery charges pressed against Charles Shunstrom whose war record included outstanding heroism at Anzio.

SUBSCRIBE TO
VETERANS' VOICE

PAY RAISE

(Continued from Page 1)

students south of the border for education under provisions of the bill. Mexico City College in Mexico City has attracted 150 of these. Jean Rieder, representing the women's auxiliary of an AVC chapter at the college told a sub-committee that American students were not permitted to accept part time work in Mexico and that students had been reduced to selling their blood to augment their income. The current rate is \$10 a half pint and donations are made every month by most students. The Red Cross in this country permitted donations only every eight weeks when blood was needed urgently.

The list of societies and associations which hope to force a break in the strict color line policy of Washington theatres grows. The condition has existed for many years but came into the national limelight only recently when one of the better known actresses refused to play unless colored people were admitted.

AMES RESTAURANT

"Whitey" & "Bob" Fredericks
Legal Beverages - Sandwiches
356 AMES ST.
Phone GEN. 7809

HAIR and SCALP

Free Examination and Consultation
For Dandruff - Itchy Scalp
Excess Falling Hair - Alopecia
Special Rates For Veterans
C. S. BUSH, BS-MS
Scalp Specialist
203 GRANITE BLDG.
Phone MAIN 4858
Hours—10-6 Daily
Also By Appointment

PEOPLE OF DUTCH TOWN

THRIFT is when your clothing looks really new for Easter—because of our

Expert Dry Cleaning Service

Satisfaction Guaranteed

BENNETT
CLEANERS

406 Ames St. Gen 818

Durocher Always on the Spot

BY TOM MEANY
Few men know the "Lip" as well as the author of this article.

Should College Athletes Be Paid?

BY BILL STEARN
Tells you straight from the shoulder why he stands in favor of Amateurs in College.
Also Baseball, Rowing, Boxing, Bowling, Golf, Football and Tennis.

25c APRIL ISSUE SPORT NOW ON SALE 25c

End Hot Water Worries Now

We have New Automatic Water Heaters

—Gas or Electric—for Immediate Delivery

May be purchased on convenient payment terms

Enjoy all the comfort, convenience and health-guarding benefits of hot water day and night. No need to wait for this time and work-saving part of modern living. Both Gas and Electric Automatic Water Heaters are here in the right size for the needs of your whole family. You can have your efficient, fast heating and economical-to-operate water heater now, while you pay on convenient terms.

Sizes from 30 Gal. to 80 Gal.

See Your New Automatic Water Heater Today at

HANSS

ELECTRIC

180 NORTH ST.

Phone STONE 1027-28



ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



Lovely Ann Sheridan as Nora Prentiss, San Francisco night club entertainer, sings special songs of J. Scholl and M. K. Jerome in addition to undertaking a heavy dramatic role in the Century Theatre feature which started Wednesday.

Ann Sheridan Has Dramatic Role In Century Picture

Ann Sheridan plays the title role in Warner Brothers' dramatic love story, "Nora Prentiss", which opened Wednesday on the Century Theatre screen. Co-stars Kent Smith and Bruce Bennett assist ably in unfolding the story of the San Francisco night club singer who gave up everything for love. Dr. Richard Talbot, portrayed by Smith, falls in love with Nora and despite a wife and family pursues her to New York, where fear of discovery distorts his whole personality.

The film was produced by William Jacobs and directed by Vincent Sherman. Supporting players include: Robert Arthur, John Ridgely, Rosemary de Camp, Wanda Hendrix, Don McGuire and Helen Brown.

Two new Academy Award shorts and the current issue of Paramount News complete the bill. The shorts are, "A Boy and his Dog," in Technicolor, and "Facing Your Danger."

CAPITOL

The story of a simple Oklahoman whose barren farm suddenly produces a bumper crop of oil is unfolded in "Ladies Man," which came to the Capitol Theatre Thursday. Eddie Bracken is the rustic who goes to New York to spend his money and becomes involved in a series of situations, romantic and otherwise. Spike Jones and his City Slickers are prominent in the picture. Cass Daley, Virginia Welles, Johnny Coy and Virginia Field complete the star field of performers.

James Mason, Margaret Lockwood and Patricia Roc co-star in the British made drama of love and violence, "The Wicked Lady," the co-feature. The story is that of a daring highwayman and his high-born but ruthless and reckless lady love.

SUBSCRIBE TO
VETERANS' VOICE

COLORTELE DISTANT

Color television, a time bomb under existing forms of entertainment, is not expected to explode immediately following an FCC decision that further experimentation was necessary before commercial operation will be allowed.

The commission handed down a 14-page decision designed to keep CBS from going into an all out color television act at this time. Basic refusal of the system request was made on the grounds that prior to licensing the color process must be demonstrably workable and presumably as satisfactory as can be expected at any reasonable time in the foreseeable future.

Favorite indoor sport for the next year or two, particularly of stockholders in cinema concerns, might be an appraisal of the impact a perfected color television process would have on movie fans.

REGENT

The Paramount adventure-romance, "California", moved to the Regent Theatre screen Wednesday where the Technicolor Western starring Barbara Stanwyck, Ray Milland and Barry Fitzgerald continues to draw.

The picture concerns the political factions which were active in California prior to its admission to the Union when some residents favored joining the United States and another element was in favor of establishing an empire.

Miss Stanwyck is an adventuress and gambler and the versatile Ray Milland is a soldier-of-fortune. Their tempestuous romance provides the love interest. Barry Fitzgerald is the spokesman for the more solid segment of the community, the farmers, and his speech before the legislature is a fine example of the weight carried by the so-called "little man."

The current March of Time picture, "German, Handle with Care", is included on the program.

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

A PEEK at the STARS

NBC's popular Truth or Consequences show, noted for giving away everything but the Frisco Golden Gate bridge, and even that may be next, recently presented a veteran and his prospective bride with a completely furnished pre-fabricated home . . . The only catch was that the couple, Dick Moorman and Gloria Manyier, were to be married in Chicago and live for one week in the home, which was to be set up near the lake front . . . After that, the cottage was theirs and would be moved wherever they intended to make their permanent quarters.

The Sponsors Were Napping
Notice that every time Don McNeill, emcee of ABC's Breakfast Club, goes on vacation, comedian Sam Cowling goes, too? May be coincidental, and then again, it may not be . . . Walter O'Keefe did a good job as emcee and if the show sounded a little less sparkling than usual, it was due to the absence of Cowling's tomfoolery, not McNeill's droll humor . . . Don obviously realizes that, too.

NOW SHOWING

(Rochester's Favorite Theatres)

CENTURY MAIN 7142

ANN SHERIDAN

in

'NORA PRENTISS'

with Kent Smith and Bruce Bennett

Plus—the Two Academy Award Short Subjects FACING YOUR DANGER and A BOY AND HIS DOG in color.

REGENT MAIN 7141

Held Over! 3rd Big Week!

CALIFORNIA

In Technicolor

RAY MILLAND

BARBARA STANWYCK

BARRY FITZGERALD

Plus March of Time, Germany, Handle with Care.

CAPITOL MAIN 303

LADIES MAN

Starring Cass Daley, Eddie Bracken

Plus—Margaret Lockwood, James Mason and Patricia Roc in

WICKED LADY

WE ASK YOU TO STOP AT OUR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

GORDE'S
Restaurant
634 PARK AVENUE
MONROE 8969

WE THINK YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR FINE SELECTION OF THE BEST WINES AND LIQUORS FOR A "QUICKIE" BEFORE YOU DINE

AT COLUMBIA

Admiral



Pay Only
\$1.25
A WEEK

Radio-Phonograph Combination \$87.95

With the Famous Childproof
Automatic Record Changer

Here's radio and recorded music at their finest. Admiral "childproof" changer plays up to 12 records automatically. Multi-purpose tubes give outstanding performance. Dynamic speaker has superb tone quality. Comes in striking walnut wood cabinet.

(Immediate Delivery Anywhere)

COLUMBIA
MUSIC AND APPLIANCE STORE

OPEN EVERY EVE.
849 'TIL 9

77 CLINTON AVE. SO.



Base Ball
Foot Ball
Wrestling

SPORTS

Boxing
Basketball
Bowling



Slants On Sports

Rochester Royals are favored to take a two out of three series from Fort Wayne for the play-off championship of the Eastern Division. The first game will be played at the Sports Arena tomorrow night with a second contest slated for Fort Wayne Sunday and the third game, if necessary, will be played here Tuesday. The Royals were hard-pressed to beat Syracuse in the initial playoff series, but showed good form in the final fray. The Royals would be "mortal locks" to beat Fort Wayne in an extended series, but have had just enough bad nights during regular play to indicate that they could limp in a sorry second over the brief route. Winner of this series will meet the Western Division champs, a title to be decided in a two out of three bout between Oshkosh All-Stars and the rejuvenated Chicago Gears.

The Rochester Red Wings showed a trace of class during the week with victories over the Washington Senators and the Milwaukee Brewers. Their more ardent fans have not yet begun to estimate their chances for finishing in the first division but believe they might land at the bottom of the first three-fourths in league standings. The parent Cardinal outfit is inclined to measure success at the cashier's window and not on the sport page, and from their standpoint, in this sports hungry town, there is every reason to believe that the season will be successful.

The nominally amateur fights at the Elks Club provided a swell show, particularly satisfactory in view of the sorry

T. R. BRADLEY
Insurance Service
HOME and AUTOMOBILE
507 Commerce Building
Main 363

professional performances on the last Edgerton Park card. Best bout was between Carl Zoba of Warren, Ohio, and Calvin Leigh of Rochester. Zoba won the decision in a fast, free-hitting scramble. Paul Costanza beat Jim Salamona in one of the three rounders. Both are Rochester boys. The only other local entrant, Sam Snappier, lost to Bill Bender of Buffalo in another three-rounder.

Donald A. (Barefoot) Post, Rochester's versatile shoeless athlete, plans to compete in the B.A.A. marathon jaunt of 26 miles and some additional yards April 19. He may not be in shape as even his tough tootsies haven't been pushed over ten miles through Rochester snow and most long distance runners agree that the last sixteen miles are apt to be the hardest. Post is a protege of Rocky Scott and one of the better all around athletes produced here. He is an outfielder in baseball and softball, a basketball guard and a football end. He plays all games without shoes, claims his feet need no special treatment.

The crack Thistle soccer team will play the Detroit Ford booters at Edgerton Park Sunday afternoon in the quarter-finals of the National Amateur Cup competition. The Thistles are the Northwestern champions in the National Open and will meet Bartunek-Slavias of Cleveland in that competition.

Babe Ruth continues to gather kudos years after withdrawal from competition. Baseball clubs in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues (the minors) will observe "Babe Ruth Day" April 27. Thirty of the association's 52 leagues will be playing at that time. The Babe himself has recovered sufficiently to plan on attending the Yankee opening game April 15 if the weather is good.



NATIONAL CHAMP . . . Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, who defeated Bob Falkenburg, to win the men's single in the National Indoor Tennis championship held at New York. Kramer is also holder of the outdoor title.



By ELLIOTT PINE
NWNS Sports Writer.

"ANOTHER Bob Feller in the bud" is what the experts call Johnny Antonelli, 17, a high school junior in Rochester, N. Y. He is so good that



five major league clubs have made overtures to his father. The Chicago Cubs are reported to have offered a bonus of \$35,000 for the boy's services. Johnny is 6 feet tall, weighs 180 pounds. He has pitched for the American Legion junior teams for years. His bag of tricks include a smoke ball, and a sharp breaking hook. He has fine control and a good change of pace. Like so many great hurlers, he is a southpaw.

This country isn't as sports-minded as it pretends . . . last year there were 20 million paid admissions to big league games . . . and 29 million to long-hair concerts.

Joe DiMaggio's heel is still giving him trouble. He will be out of play for a month, at least, while a skin graft grows on. He had a bone spur removed Feb. 6.

Another promising heavyweight, Jimmy Bivins, has seen hopes of a match with Joe Louis fade away. He sank to the canvas, knocked cold, in the fourth round of his scrap with Ezzard Charles, a light heavy. Bivins has never been kayoed before. The victory boosts Charles' stock several notches. He is leading contender for the light heavy crown.

Booing and demonstrations of various sorts are growing to serious proportions at New York prize fights. Observers fear that this sort of thing may mean the end of big time profession matches. Perfectly sound decisions, hard fought battles get the same razzing as the occasional waltz between stumble bums.

Gil Dodds, clergyman and track star, has added two more big silver cups to his collection by winning both the one mile and the two mile events with only an hour's rest between races. He accomplished this feat at the Knights of Columbus meet in New York. Only Paavo Nurmi, the "phantom Finn" has done this before. Dodds' time was 4:07.1 second fastest indoor mile ever run.

Hermit Will Give Woodslore Hints At Sports Show

Equipment hungry sportsmen will receive concrete evidence that the famine in sports accessories is definitely over and that formerly scarce items are more plentiful in supply and more attractive in design when the Fifth Annual Sportsmen's and Boat Show opens at the East Main Street Armory April 5. The show will be sponsored by the Genesee Conservation League with Don Guerin as manager and will run through April 13 with doors open from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

The first show in six years will have a number of entertainment features in addition to exhibits. Noah Rondeau, 63 hermit, Cold River Flow, Adirondacks, will explain his recipe for life on \$75 a year and will disseminate a number of the woodland secrets he has picked up in his 33 years of aloofness. An exact replica of his shack will be set up at the show. House-hungry Rochesterians are advised that it is not for rent.

Taoby Annaguak, his wife and two infant children will feature an elaborate Eskimo exhibit of hunting, fishing and home items. Taoby and family are natives of Wales, Alaska, 200 miles north of Nome.

Orin Benson's retrieving dogs will perform in the big water tank to be erected on the main floor. Highlight of the dog act is a mass attack on a diving duck, an apparently even contest on the surface, but a mortal lock for the duck once he submerges.

Success of the Sports shows at Albany and New York City recently has encouraged League members to expect near capacity crowds at the Armory. Ticket distribution is being made through local sporting goods stores, Conservation League members, and show headquarters at 565 East Main St., prior to the boxoffice sale at the Armory.

Chico Marx has announced that he is through with show business. Member of one of the best comedy brother acts in years, Chico is now 56 and has recently suffered a minor heart attack. Additional work in the more sedentary phases of entertainment is still possible but dashing around before cameras or on the stage is out.

SPEAKERS

FOR EVERY OCCASION
RICHARD S. KIDNEY
Program Associates Inc.
527-528 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
UTICA, N. Y. Phone 4-3051
Rochester Phone Culver 5868-R

DICK SCHIED POST

No. 6661, V. F. W.
MEMBERS - FRIENDS
Invited to NEW POST CLUB
61 GLIDE ST.
FISH FRY EVERY FRIDAY
MEETINGS FIRST AND THIRD
THURSDAY EACH MONTH
DANCING 9 'TIL
FRI. AND SAT. NITES
ALL DRINKS AVAILABLE

5th Annual
SPORTSMEN'S & BOAT SHOW
EAST MAIN ST. ARMORY
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
APRIL 5 through April 13
As Big As All Outdoors!
Sponsored by the Genesee Conservation League

SCHOOL-CLUB-TEAM OUTFITTERS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
TEAM UNIFORMS
ATHLETIC JACKETS
AWARD SWEATERS
SPORT EQUIPMENT
"Where Athletes Meet"
STONE 3133
"CHUCK" HIGBIE'S
37 ST. PAUL ST. Rochester 4, N.Y.

"fresh up" with
7up
You like it. it likes you

KEEPING POSTED

Economic stability, spiritual uplift and religious freedom and tolerance are the three pillars on which a permanent peace might be erected, Jacob S. Spiro, New York commander of the Jewish War Veterans, told listeners at Beth Joseph Synagogue. Rabbi Leon Stitskin conducted the service, which was sponsored by the David J. Kaufman Post, JWV.

The regular meeting of Memorial Post Auxiliary, American Legion, was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Vincent F. Barker, 175 Lehigh Avenue. The postponed White Elephant sale took place under the direction of Mrs. Lina Farrell, vice-president. The auxiliary has found that an increasing work load among veterans and their families makes it imperative that membership be increased. An appeal to wives, daughters and mothers of Memorial Post members has been made by Mrs. Fred Riedel, unit president, and Mrs. Moses Holt, chairman of the membership committee.

Clinton L. Patchen Post No. 307, Veterans of Foreign Wars, elected Frederick P. Renner, World War II veteran, commander in a recent poll. The new commander has promised members of the Post that a constructive program for the benefit of the unit will be undertaken.

Other officers elected are: Gordon DeLorm, senior vice-commander; Robert Meyer, junior vice-commander; Harry Ketcham, quartermaster; Perle Austin, post advocate; George Woolford, adjutant; Dr. Frederick Halik, surgeon.

Frank Slack, chaplain; Law-

rence Gleason, officer-of-the-day; Harry Smith, Anthony Sanders, Edward Carpenter, trustees; George Woolford, Joseph Gleason, Edward Carpenter, delegates to county council; Harold Leahy, Merton Thompson, F. P. O'Halloran, alternate council delegates; Richard Lescallette, quartermaster sergeant.

John Discavage, sergeant-major; Kenneth Cooper, post historian; F. P. O'Halloran, service officer; Herbert Olney, legislative advisor; Merton Thompson, patriotic instructor; Albert Bohnke, guard; Harry Smith and Joseph Gleason, color bearers; Fred Moulton and Robert Pappert, guards; William Sherry, public relations director.

On Wednesday evening April 2, Chapter 15 Disabled American Veterans will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Eagles Hall, 22 N. Washington street at 8:30 P. M. The regular monthly featured speakers have been eliminated, according to chairman Jimmie Kellogg because of the coming election. Commander Louis H. Yandean urged all members to turn out and take an active part, as a complete World War II slate has been announced for new officers. Nominations are slated for May, and elections in June.

Harry J. Gaynor, business manager of Veterans' Voice, addressing the Rochester Business and Professional Men's Association at their luncheon in the Powers Hotel yesterday noon told the group that "No government — be it federal, state, county, city or town — gives anything of its own. Governments have nothing of their own to give. Governments never create wealth. All they have has been taken from the people. Governments hold it only in trust. Anything government gives must first be taken from someone. So — whenever government grants a privilege, or a favor, or a right to anybody — the question should

arise — who is going to pay for this? You should always ask this question of government and an answer should be insisted upon. If for no other reason it should be asked to remind the government that it is other people's rights and privileges — your own rights and privileges that are being dealt out."

Dr. A. L. Benedict, prominent dentist, World War II veteran and a member of the American Legion, Army and Navy Union and Veterans of Foreign Wars as well as being president of the Rochester Business and Professional Men's Association presided at the meeting.

Inaugurating the spring program of activities of Monroe County Council Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars held a

gala dance Thursday evening for the men at the Canandaigua Veterans Hospital.

Planning social events for the men at the Canandaigua Hospital is one of the major projects sponsored by the Council Auxiliary throughout the winter and spring season.

Hostesses for the affair at the hospital were members of the West End Auxiliary, 3810.

County hospital chairman, Mrs. Prudence Hasbrouck, aided by Mrs. Marie Allison, Auxiliary chairmen, and members of the group served refreshments to the men during the intermission. Music for dancing was provided by the Kiwanis Club Boys' Orchestra. After the dance candy and cigarettes were distributed to the patients.

The War Assets Administration has disposed of about half of the \$29 billion worth of material assigned to it during the first year. The amount of money received for the \$16 billion worth now sold was not announced. Disposal of the remaining items is expected to be "rapid".

Patronize Our Advertisers

Educational Opportunities
400 Courses - Over 2,000 Subjects
Approved G. I. School
Call or write for Bulletin
INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL
1016 TEMPLE BLDG., STONE 2578

DAKIN

FOR
INSURANCE

17 STATE ST.

Street Floor Entrance
MAIN 137

Civil Air Patrol

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

General Quesada, Commanding General of the Tactical Air Command has just commended the CAP Squadrons of Fayetteville, Charlotte, Lambert, and Jacksonville for their assistance in a successful 6-day air search conducted in December, in cooperation with the AAF, for a missing Army aircraft. These emergency missions, occurring every few weeks, point up the value of the CAP to the AAF and account, in some measure, for the enthusiastic support being extended to the further development of the Patrol. It is for just such duty that local Units are now preparing. A second mobile transmitter is now ready for FCC licensing, and the first air-borne transmitter will soon be ready for testing. All necessary equipment is scheduled to be ready for operations this spring; from there on it will be the duty of these Units to be prepared for emergency assignments as needed by the military, and by our local community.

The CAP will sponsor a series of Air Tours during the coming spring and summer. The New England-Colonial Air Tour will probably be the first to be activated. It will probably begin in Maine and proceed southward thru State capitols to Washington. The object is not only to provide cross-country experience for the personnel involved, but particularly to focus public attention on personal aviation by these tours.

Color Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)
ed in three landings under combat conditions while serving overseas.

Lt. Col. Noah Dorius of Painted Post has been assigned to the division as ordnance officer and commander of the ordnance maintenance company with headquarters in Syracuse.

Colonel Washington Platt, assistant division commander, is handling plans for presentation of colors to the division, which will be known as the Iroquois Division, and the ceremony will take place in Syracuse next month.

The 391st Infantry Regiment one of the units of the division will have headquarters in Rochester.

VETERANS Train For a CAREER

Become a **DENTAL TECHNICIAN**

(The art of making artificial teeth restorations, plates, bridgework etc. For the dental profession.)

The Manhattan School of Dental Technicians offers you the opportunity to learn a trade affiliated with a profession. Under the G. I. Bill of Rights—you are entitled to receive tuition and subsistence while training. The school occupies only a part of your day so you can take a part time job and increase your income while learning your life's work.

Send NOW For Free Descriptive Booklet.

Accredited for Veteran Benefits

Immediate Enrollment

Licensed by the State of New York

MANHATTAN SCHOOL of DENTAL TECHNICIANS

166 West 75th St., New York City Phone TR 7-4909

This Attractive Charming RILCO Dwelling



NOW AVAILABLE
to Qualified Buyers!

● From kiln-dried, properly seasoned West coast Douglas Fir, Rilco builds these charming, soundly constructed homes. If you have the rated permit to erect a house, come in and see us for complete details.

VAN DE VISSE & KILDEA
LUMBER COMPANY

1503 Lyell Ave.

Glenwood 668



THIS SEAL

AT LEADING DEALERS . . .

MAKES IT EASIER FOR YOU TO BUY

NEW HOME APPLIANCES

Just select the appliance or household furnishing you want. Make a small down payment. Tell your dealer you want the balance financed on Central Trust's H.S.L. Plan. You do not have to come to our office. The dealer himself promptly handles all the details. Why not start this low cost way of a Higher Standard of Living today!



Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

25 EAST MAIN ST.
1806 EAST AVENUE
WILLIAMSON, N. Y.



Man About Town:

Broadway Doubletalk: Sec'y of State Marshall has great affection and respect for General Wedemeyer and, if the appointment of military men (to diplomatic posts) continues, insiders wouldn't be surprised if Marshall handed Wedemeyer one of the big jobs. . . . Several of those lads peddling chestnuts (on street corners) are vets of World War II. . . . There is a vacant apartment for rent at 1107 5th avenue. It has 54 rooms, of which 25 are for servants. Rental is only \$75,000 per year—the OPA ceiling. . . . The little boys' powder room at radio station WNEW includes an inter-office telephone. Egad! How busy can a man get? . . . Detective Johnny Brennan, who probed a \$10 larceny (pawnshop) charge, recovered \$28,000 in loot to date. . . . Memo to Washington correspondents: If you want the tipoff on the chap who really has the mortgage on Margaret Truman's heart, watch the one who brings her to the wedding of Senator Langer's daughter, Lydia.

Midtown Vignette: The Astor hotel headwaiter (in the dining room) might be interested to know this. . . . That the young man he refused to seat the other day (because he wasn't wearing a necktie) was Harold Russell. . . . Russell is the handsomest veteran—nominated for an Academy award on the strength of his grand performance in "The Best Years of Our Lives" movie. . . . The reason Russell was not wearing a cravat, Mr. Headwaiter, is simply that lying a necktie is one of the very few things he can't manage with his artificial hooks.

New York Is Like This: Dr. Walter Reed admittedly was one of the greatest medical pioneers. . . . If he hadn't figured out how to fight "Yellow Jack," we would have lost hundreds of thousands more men than we did in the Pacific. . . . Dr. Reed was elected to the Hall of Fame (at New York U.) some time ago. . . . But the niche is empty because the directors have not been able to find anyone to pay for the cost of a statue of Dr. Reed. . . . Only \$6,000. . . . Any of yez got six Gs layin' around loose?

The Late Watch: A divorce action filed in Dade county (Fla.) was listed this way: "Argue vs. Argue." The grounds—constant bickering. . . . The Madison Avenue Linen shop is on the corner of 45th and 5th. . . . Gregg Sherwood (a showgirl) got a court order to stop one of the nation's leading playboys from being such a bore. . . . Laraine Day and Leo Durocher are one married couple who already have lived apart longer than most Hollywood couples live together. . . . Add items you can skip: Those French autos (in that new Park Ave. and 59th showroom), which were \$15,000 two weeks ago, now are down to 12 Gs. . . . Cugat's 55-piece crew will play at the White House when President Aleman of Mexico pays a return visit to Mr. Truman. Cugie will rate \$38,000 for the four-day celebration. . . . That Negro panhandler near Howie's and Hanson's asks for handouts in 17 different lingo's. . . . Irving Berlin is fighting hard to stay well. His ticker. . . . Patti Clayton groans: "It's a wonder Herman Talmadge hasn't tried to change the name of that song to 'Sweet Georgia White.'"

Quotation Marksmanship: Virginia Faulkner: She has a tremendous capacity for bleeding when others are wounded. . . . K. L. Krichbaum: An opportunist is one who does what you always intended to do. . . . Austin O'Malley: After 35 a man begins to have thoughts about women; before that age he has feelings. . . . D. McCowan: His conscience was more his accomplice than his guide. . . . W. Holbrook: She held up her end of the conversation until it was perpendicular.

BIRDS DISCUSS POLITICS

Controversy Flares Over Feathery IQ

One of the least earth-shaking recent dispatches from Moscow to the New York Times states in substance that jackdaws, doves and sparrows have been upbraided by Galina Morozova, a poet, for their political aloofness and an equally peculiar character named I. Ryabov has risen to their defense.

The Voice of VETERANS' VOICE wiped the foam off his mouth with the silk scarf of a woman on the next stool and set out madly to test the political consciousness of local birds. He was cheered on his way by the bartender and disagrees violently with subsequent versions of his departure which included statements that the bartender's parting remark actually was, "You lousy bum, where's that dime?"

The first bird encountered was an English sparrow named Joe who worked for the city until retired by the onward rush of civilization.

"Joe," we asked, "in your opinion are birds politically conscious?"

"I think politicians are more bird conscious than birds are politically conscious," Joe said.

"How come?" we asked, writing furiously with invisible ink so rival papers couldn't steal our notes.

"Guess you weren't around last fall to hear the Republicans crow. Well, I'm off to the races," said Joe, and he flew off, drooling.

The next bird to be interviewed was Grooo, a pigeon. I asked him the stock question.

"Nuts," said Grooo. "The policy of my newspaper is not to pay for interviews, but I may have a crushed pretzel."

"Birds have an acute political consciousness in matters which interest them. Twenty members of my family voted 219 times on a city bill to provide more statues for heroes of an early war. Right now the Clipped Parrots Chowder and Screeching Club is conducting an intense propaganda campaign.



Stalin mulls over lack of political consciousness in Russian birds. He is understood to have sympathized with most of the birds but is believed to have sentenced a number of pheasants to death in Ukraine aviaries.

Their slogan is, 'We Want Wings'."

Despite the apparent sincerity of Joe and Grooo I felt that I was getting feather and feather from the truth. I whistled in a migrating mallard named Molly. Before I could ask her about her political consciousness she told me all about her son Egbert, who had been a good egg but turned into an ugly duckling. I commiserated with her and sent her on. That one required no discussion. She had been wearing a huge button inscribed, "Write Your Emperor Goose Now. Insist on Overseas Pay for All Migrations."

Cedric, the Crow, need not be considered a credible witness. When I spoke to him he was full of corn and he knew it. He was the first crow I had ever seen with a parachute and a Mae West.

"Are you politically conscious?" I asked. "Doing all right if I'm just conscious," said Cedric. "Politicians got something I want I take it, but mark my words, the day's going to come when organized crows will put a bounty on politicians."

The next bird I saw had heard of my quest and introduced himself. He was Sterno, the Sterling Starling, he said. I thought the name peculiar until he explained that he represented a large number of birds who were anxious to go off the goldfinch standard.

The next bird was a bright

red Cardinal, and I admit that I was a little naive in my approach.

"My fine feathered friend," I said, "do you birds have any political convictions?"

"Are you color blind or just a complete fool, comrade?" the red bird asked.

"So that's the way it is. Am I rushin' our acquaintance if I ask if you are subject to orders from another country?"

"That we are, comrade, and there is no use Stalin. Orders from headquarters are that from now on we eat only praying mantis. We are all taking courses in "reverse woodpeckerism."

"You coot, what the helldiver is reverse woodpeckerism?" I inquired.

"We learn to bore from within," the cardinal said, and quietly infiltrated into a wren house.

I escaped untainted with the conclusion that all our birds are politically conscious but convinced that a couple of more checks would do no harm.

Wally Woodpecker proved an exception.

"I have no time for that stuff. I just keep hammering away at the bare business of making a living. It's an awful bore, and if you don't believe me ask the trees," Wally said when queried.

Oscar Ostrich was probably the greatest surprise of them all. I had heard from nursery days that he had a tendency to bury his head in the sand and completely ignore the world so I assumed that politics were quite outside his sphere.

"Oscar, were you ever politically conscious?" I asked dully. "Would you ask any other former Senator that question, stupid?" Oscar retorted.

"Pal with a plethora of plumage, are you trying to tell me that you were once a Senator?" I inquired.

"Bub, if it wasn't us ostriches who was sitting in that Senate for the few years before Pearl Harbor, who or what was it?"

Rochester Maid, Inc.
MANUFACTURERS OF
●
**Potato Chips
Popcorn Products
Pretzels**
●
"Peak of Quality"
PHONE MAIN 1604


Headquarters for Everything Photographic SINCE 1860
Kodak
Marks & Fuller
332 E. MAIN ST.
In the Taylor Bldg, just a few steps east of Franklin St.

Your House is a better home
equipped with an
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

Everybody in the house is happier when there's plenty of hot water for every use. With Automatic Gas Water Heating Service there's never any waiting for water to heat, and it's always hot water.

See our new Ruud Gas Water Heaters with the Monel Tank when you decide on Gas Water Heating. Your Ruud is cheaper in the long run because it has a Monel tank that will never rust. Besides, you always have cleaner, rust-free hot water. Enjoy hot water now — with a Ruud rust-free Monel tank. Convenient payment terms.

Rochester Gas & Electric
Your Friendly Service Company

PREPARATION TODAY  OPPORTUNITY TOMORROW

Your Career as PLASTICS TECHNICIAN

Offered for the first time in the Rochester area — a complete, one-year, full-time Day School course, providing instruction and training, in laboratory and fabrication shop, in the technical and practical phases of the new and rapidly growing Plastics industry.

Excellent preparation for many occupational opportunities awaiting R.B.I. graduates, in a business field where changes come rapidly and techniques are developed to process new materials and produce new products in endless variety. Limit on size of classes permits individual instruction and supervision.

You May ENTER
with Class which starts Monday
April 14th
Enroll Now

Approved under G.I. Bill of Rights

Rochester Business Institute
172 Clinton Avenue South Main 3869