

# THE VIEW POINT

Rochester Public Library



881 8 - 1945

June, 1945

PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES GLOBAL WAR VETERANS

No. 2

## NEARY REPLIES

Recently, the Executive Secretary of the New York State Council of Second World War Veteran Organizations, of which the publisher is a member, wrote Mr. Edward J. Neary, newly appointed head of the Veterans Affairs Division of New York State, requesting him that World War II veterans be employed in his division.

The letter to Mr. Neary advised him, in substance, that there are several thousand veterans of this war who are now drawing unemployment benefits; that every position that is filled by a non-veteran of this war means one less job for a veteran of this war; that everyone is agreed that the veteran of this war must be reemployed, and finally that it is extremely doubtful that anyone who is offered a position other than a veteran of this war is in need of a new position.

Howard W. Whyte, executive secretary of the Council, informed the editor that Mr. Neary's reaction to the letter was favorable. Mr. Neary's reply indicated that it was his intention to employ World War II veterans, whenever possible, in the Veterans Affairs Division.

The View Point wishes to publicly thank Mr. Neary for his consideration. It feels that the veterans of this war are now and will be competent to manage their own affairs.

It is sincerely hoped, that other veteran agencies in this community, entertain the same thought as expressed by Mr. Neary. It is a known fact, that some of the duties required of the employee in the various veterans set ups, requires "leg work". It must be ad-

mitted that a young man can fill that bill. It is not the purpose of the View Point to dictate to the persons in charge of the veterans agencies, but merely to bring to light, that we now have men who are qualified to carry out duties of an office. It must be further admitted, that a veteran who is seeking aid would be more at ease with a buddy of his as the listener. We may be wrong, but it's food for thought.

## EISENHARTS LETTER

In the Bausch & Lomb magazine, "Seeing It Through," a letter was written by the president, M. H. Eisenhart. The editor disagrees with anyone who would imply that that letter applied only to Bausch & Lomb employees. The contents are most timely, and deserve space in every paper in the United States. The letter is herein reproduced, with the omission of the name, Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, in the places designated by a blank line. **READER**—read your name or write your name in that space.

It is a self-evident fact that the war is not yet won. As long as the young men of America are fighting and dying for our country, none of us on the home front can do less than our best to help finish the job. The challenge of the present is seeing it through.

America is equal to that challenge. The record of its war production is a modern miracle—a miracle which has successfully matched the military might of the aggressor nations. The grasping tentacles of our enemies are being

cut off and pushed back. Slowly and surely they are being beaten at their own game, the devastating game of modern mechanized war.

America's strength is also its weakness. A nation of optimists, we are inclined to glorify our successes and forget our failures, to rest on our oars, hoping to coast comfortably to final victory. We forget the Biblical admonition, "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall." There can be no doubt of the ultimate result. America and its allies are on the road to certain victory. When that final victory will be won is the important question. It may be a matter of months—or years. The time required will depend on military strategy—and war production.

Under such circumstances, ——— has an obvious responsibility. Until total victory is a matter of historical record, we dedicate our facilities, our experience, and our manpower to the task of seeing it through.

Our accomplishment to date, as portrayed in the pages that follow, constitute a record of which we are justly proud. It is a record which may be attributed, in large measure, to the competence, cooperation, patriotism, and loyalty of ———. I know they join me in saying, "Let's finish the job."

M. H. Eisenhart, President

### Comments!!

There have been many favorable comments, with reference to our first issue. Though no subscriptions to the paper were solicited, requests were made for the same, with the idea that the paper be sent directly to the service men in



### VIEW POINT

Published by  
UNITED STATES GLOBAL WAR  
VETERANS

1015 Reynolds Arcade Bldg.,  
Rochester, N. Y.

A monthly newspaper devoted entirely to news for veterans  
JOSEPH T. PILATO, Editor  
Ruth Van Wieren, News Staff  
Ralph George, Business Manager  
Al Piccoli, Adv. Representative  
Lou Polizzi, Circulation Mgr.  
Richard Merritt, Treasurer

Subscription rate, \$1 per year, by mail.  
(Membership includes subscription.)  
Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising  
rates on request.

foreign parts of the world. We are glad to comply with request.

Therefore, if anyone is interested in mailing a copy of our issues to the boy or girl in service, kindly forward to the publisher, \$1 and we will mail direct to the service boy or girl.

### Servicemen's Wives Entitled to Care

The wife and infant of any enlisted man in the lowest four pay grades in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, may receive maternity and infant care under the program administered jointly by the U. S. Children's Bureau and state health agencies. Effective July 1, 1944, wives and infants of aviation cadets in the Navy are eligible if the cadet is assigned in one of the lowest four pay grades.

This plan is familiarly referred to as EMIC (Emergency Infant Care). It is now operating in all

states where plans provide for state-wide operation. Local social health authorities can furnish information.

### Memorial to War Dead

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker recently named a Survey Committee of 25 members and an Advisory Committee of 194 members, as directed by the City Council a month ago.

The Survey Committee will study different forms of memorials, sites, and methods of financing, as basis for actual construction after the war. The Advisory Committee will receive and consider the proposals of the Survey Committee, preliminary to a report to the Council.

The Commander of our post was named as a member of the Advisory Committee.

### Veterans in Business

The publisher will continue the policy of advising the readers of veterans who are trying to make a go of their business. It is urgently requested, that the readers patronize these boys.

Comrade Warren B. Simmons is in the garage business—Arnett Service Station, 300 Arnett Blvd. Call Genesee 7606.

Comrade Lawrence Civitello of No. 8 Fulton Ave.—General Contracting Work, Monroe 8536.

Comrade Irving Spector is in the cigar business—Empire State Cigar Store at 351 Central Avenue. Call Main 8361.

### Promised!

It's our promise to improve and expand the newspaper. However, this can not be done unless the volunteer cartoonists, reporters and photographers come forward and join our staff. Call Main 416 and be one of us!!

The contents of this issue has increased. It's our scope to have a continual increase.

Our advertisers have played a large part in making these publications a success, and they deserve the patronage of every reader!

### BEL-VIEW RESTAURANT

Is Where All G. I. Joes Go To  
392 LYELL AVE.  
ROCHESTER 6, N. Y.

### Service Men's Victory Bar

MAKE A DATE —  
GLEN. 7102

### You're Always Welcome

Johnny Bolo and Pat Casella  
Proprietors

### Doing It's Share!

It is fitting to point out, that the Bel-View Restaurant, located at 392 Lyell Avenue, has taken another step for the benefit of veterans. It has recently employed Lawrence DiLullo, a former Staff Sergeant who has had 30 months in the European Combat Theater, and who has been recently discharged on the Point System.

The Bel-View is already famous for its Honor Roll, a system which was inaugurated by the establishment, wherein a soldier-to-be leaves a dollar and upon his discharge, he receives two in return. It is estimated, that the Bel-View has accumulated over \$300.

Congratulations and nice going—Proprietors!!

### GEORGE'S

USED FURNITURE

230 MONROE AVE.

We Buy and Sell Furniture

Best Wishes From

### A FRIEND

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When Near the Avenue  
Stop At

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351 CENTRAL AVENUE

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PHONE, MAIN 8361

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Name.....  
Address.....  
Phone.....  
Date Rec'd.....  
Yearly Fee \$5.00.....  
Amount Paid.....  
Amount Due.....  
Signed by.....  
Proposed by.....

**Free Transportation**

Transportation of household effects for the dependents of persons in casualty status (missing, captured or interned) was provided for under Public Law 490. Applications for transportation of such household effects are handled in the Office of the Chief of Transportation, War Department, Washington 25, D. C.

**Next of Kin Benefits**

Widows of men who die in service may be eligible for survivors' benefits for themselves and minor children, if the husband had earned enough Social Security credits before entering the service. In some instances dependent parents are likewise eligible for benefits.

Therefore, if a serviceman worked in civilian life at a job covered by the Social Security system, the next of kin should inquire about possible benefits at the nearest Social Security office.

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**HENEHAN & FARESE**

FRONT STREET

Compliments of

**A FRIEND AL. BAKER**

**Reinstating Insurance**

Effective Dec. 16, 1944, a new regulation was issued, which now makes it possible for veterans to reinstate their insurance on the five year level plan by passing satisfactory physical examination and



There Are Two

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& CO.**

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Monroe Ave. at South Union  
Ridge Road near Dewey

by paying only two months' premium with interest.

All veterans are urged, if possible, to continue their insurance payments after discharge. If they are disabled, most private insurance companies will not issue insurance to them, therefore the G. I. insurance is their only protection.

For reinstatement application forms, write to the Veterans Administration, Batavia, N. Y., and ask for Form No. 352.

#### Surplus Goods

Any veteran entering any commercial, industrial, manufacturing, financial service, medical or legal enterprise, with an invested capital of not more than \$50,000 may list his needs with the regional offices of the Smaller War Plants Corporation, who have an A-1 priority. The SWPC will buy the requested items as diverse government agencies declare them surplus and resell them to the ex-service man.

Veterans—if you intend to open a small business, DO NOT HESITATE to call or contact the SWPC at 707 Commerce Building, Stone 3007.

The foregoing is a list of Bills proposed, Bills passed and other items that may be of interest to the reader.

#### LETTERS

##### Favors War II Group

Editor: No man will tend his own affairs better than he, himself. This question should be clarified for the benefit of the general public now, so that when our boys and girls return to civilian life they will be regarded with the respect that is justly theirs.

People have raised the question: "Is another organization of veterans of World War II necessary." I have been asked this question by numbers of people and veterans of World War I many times since I have been interested in veterans affairs. After 31 months of service with the Armed Forces both in this country and overseas, I feel I am qualified to speak from experience and knowledge of what the majority of our young men and women still over there feel should be done.

This is what they say: "What we, the veterans of World War II need is a new, progressive and modern streamlined organization with ideas and views to fit the trying times that we face in the post-war period. We must, and will build an organization that will demand the attention and respect of public opinion." We are fair enough to admit that were all things equal, these persons' contention would be justified. The inference is made by some members of the older veterans groups that "We are willing and ready to turn over our affairs to the veterans of this war." We are not so naive as to believe that this is possible or even probable of fulfillment.

Thousands of veterans of World War I have faithfully and conscientiously fought for the welfare of their present groups with little or no reward for their efforts. It would be a gross injustice to expect these men just to step aside so that we could step in and take over. They are entitled to the plaudits and honors rightly theirs. These men and their associates have had a terrific struggle to win national recognition and bring about legislation for the benefits of veterans of all wars.

With fifteen or more millions of

veterans returning after the war, we feel there is a justifiable need for a new, strong and aggressive veterans organization of World War II. The veterans of World War I did not return to join the existing veterans groups of former wars. They formed several national groups of their own. We reserve the right to do likewise.

Furthermore, if we wish to create a condition with which to foster a lasting, and just peace the veterans who fought for, and won, the victory, in this war must vigorously continue the fight to win the peace.

We veterans of this war do not feel that we are any wiser or smarter than our forbears regarding a fair and just settlement to create a lasting peace for generations to come, but we do feel that we are younger and stronger and feel we have as good, if not a clearer conception of the causes and conditions which brought about this terrible tragedy, and will therefore exert greater effort and pressure and influence on the government in its relations with the great powers.

The average age of the veteran of World War I is fifty years or more. Would it not be wiser for them and more advantageous for us, if they were to rest on their laurels and sit down with us in an advisory capacity? We sincerely believe it would. That is what we would like for them to do. We shall never achieve the degree of utopian perfection where we will all belong to one religious or political belief. It is ridiculous to expect to have one or two organizations of the last war absorb or seek to control the new organizations of this war. We will insist on our rights as a group, to freedom of assembly guaranteed us under the United States Constitution. We believe that once the people clearly understand our aims and purposes in creating these organizations, they will wholeheartedly support us. As one of the leaders who is interested in veterans affairs in Schenectady County I believe Utica citizens will be proud of a clean, progressive organization composed of veterans of World War II.

Howard W. Whyte,



**AVON DAIRIES,  
INC.**

DAIRY PRODUCTS

MILK - ICE CREAM

**Buy a War Bond**

**Auxiliary promotes Bond Sales!!**

The Auxiliary joined in wholeheartedly to support the 7th War Loan campaign. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Albright, a committee of members have been taking their turns at sitting at diverse selling booths, located in the Main Street district to accept pledges for purchase of bonds and stamps. Presently, the Auxiliary Bond Booth is located at Woolworth's 5 & 10c Store—four corners.

The Auxiliary sincerely thanks Mr. D. McCullough, Past Adjutant of the American Legion Dowd Post, who supplied them with a lovely hand painted sign to be used in the Bond Booth and also for future use.

**Future Doings**

It is planned by the Auxiliary to call on veterans at Sampson Hospital and present them with reading material, playing cards, jigsaw puzzles, fruit, etc. Also, a call will be made at the Convalescent Hospital for crippled children, located at 425 Beach Avenue Charlotte, presenting them with picture books, puzzles, candy, etc.

**FELLOWS**—Back up the Auxiliary Rummage Sale, to be held Saturday, June the 30th at 457 South Avenue. It is urged by Mrs. Albright, that all donations be presented on Friday, June the 29th, at that address.

**Sponsor Wanted**

It has come to the attention of the editor, that the families of veterans of the City of Rochester desire a more direct method of acquainting themselves with diverse veteran laws that affect them. It is suggested that a radio program be inaugurated, so that veteran laws, rules and regulations could be read and explained. It's a good stunt, and it would prove most advantageous to any concern who wishes to contract such a plan.

The organization will cooperate fully. **LET'S HEAR FROM SOMEONE—SOON.**

**Veterans' Guide**

*By Maj. Thomas M. Nial*

Washington.—I have a few little items that I've picked up here and there. I guess maybe I ought to get them off my chest. I don't pretend they're new or even startling, but they belong in this space some place because it's a vet's column.

Any veteran who expects to get going in a new business for himself isn't supposed to be hampered by lack of telephone service.

When equipment is available it will be supplied to any new business "substantially owned and principally operated or managed" by a veteran who applies for telephone facilities within 12 months after being separated from the armed forces. The quotes are from a ruling of the War Production Board. Only trouble, I'm afraid, is that there are plenty of places where

the equipment just ain't available.

The WPB also authorizes installation of a residence phone for any widow of a man who died in service (after Jan. 1, 1940) if she has one or more children aged 10 or younger.

Representative John Lesinski (Mich.) who is chairman of the House Committee on Invalid Pensions, has a bill in the House (H.R. 127) providing for adjusted service credits (a bonus) to be given to veterans in the nature of non-transferrable bonds. Senator Joseph Guffey (Pa.) also has a bonus bill in the Senate (S 675). It would provide one year's pay for every ex-service man and woman. Those with less than one year of service would get a proportionate amount.

Representative Jerry Voorhis (Cal.) wants servicemen to save. His idea, put into words in H.R. 143, would establish a system of saving through deductions from pay—each dollar saved to be matched by the government with an additional dollar. Entire amounts would go to purchase non interest bearing bonds in the soldier's name.

There's a proposal that 122,900,000 smackers be appropriated to provide enough National Cemeteries so there'll be at least one in every state. The dough will also be used in part to improve existing National Cemeteries.

Senator Hill of Alabama is proposing an expanded National Cemetery program (S 524) and he is using a study made by the Quartermaster General's office. \$109-

**CHARLIE JENKS**

26 SOUTH AVENUE

Main 7960

EVERY MEAL AND EVERY DRINK

A PLEASANT MEMORY



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## A FRIEND

16 FRONT STREET

000,000 is proposed for new cemeteries, about \$1,700,000 for improvements, \$9,000,000 for operating personnel and \$2,800,000 for funeral equipment and transportation.

The last items — funeral equipment and transportation — are needed to handle the return of many war dead. The way the report read to me, it proposed that all war dead in any theater would be returned if 70 per cent or more of the next of kin requested such return. But if the requests are fewer than 70 per cent, then each individual request will be honored. The remaining dead would be buried in permanent National Cemeteries in the several theaters of war.

Representative Mills of Arkansas made a proposal some time back that ex-service men and

women should be made eligible for compensation payments for disease or injury suffered within five years after discharge. He introduced legislation (H R 2015) to do this. The bill also proposes compensation for widows, children and dependent parents of servicemen who die from such disabilities within five years after discharge. Nothing has come of the proposal —yet. (Rochester D. C., 6-6-'45.)

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Sec. 562, P. L. and R.





SEC. 562, P. L. & R.  
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ROCHESTER, N. Y.  
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# THE VIEW POINT

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July, 1945

PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES GLOBAL WAR VETERANS, INC.

8-1945

No. 3

## STATE VETS' SET-UP NEAR

By

JOHN D. SMITH

State Legislative Chairman

Delegates from nineteen veterans' organizations in New York State at a meeting at Utica, New York, adopted a new constitution for state-wide organizations to be known as New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc. The constitution must be ratified by organizations wishing to be affiliated by September 23, 1945. The first state-wide convention of the new organization will be held at Schenectady on that date in celebration of the formal opening of the new 27-room mansion recently donated to the Schenectady Veterans of World War II, Inc. by a prominent realtor.

Membership is limited to servicemen and women who have been honorably discharged from the armed service of the United States. As more than 1,600,000 residents of New York State will be veterans of the present war, it is anticipated that New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc. will be the largest state-wide organization of World War II veterans in the country.

The U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc. were represented by Joseph T. Pilato, Post Commander; John D. Smith, Legislative Chairman and Ralph George, Adjutant. They are very enthusiastic over the vigor of the new organization. Their report at our next meeting will recommend our affiliation to this organization. Be present to give your views. This is a very important step in the right direction.

### De Forest Mansion

Given to Vets Group

A. VEDDER MAGEE, well known land owner and real estate dealer of Schenectady, New York, has donated the \$135,000, 27-room De Forest mansion to the Schenectady Veterans of World War II. The building will be converted into a recreational and educational center of the veterans' group. It will house their organization and provide a very wholesome atmosphere in which veterans can spend their leisure time. Mr. Magee's only comment on the donation was, "We owe it to them."

### Wanted—A Home

For some time now our building committee has been canvassing the city in quest of a building suitable for housing our organization. The need for a home in which we can house our activities and carry out programs which are of benefit to veterans is vital. Our building committee has had several sites under negotiation. As yet, we have not found, and do not dream to find, one who will give us a beautiful mansion as was donated to the Schenectady vets. We are, however, hopeful that a building appropriate for use, will be offered us for sale at a reasonable figure. We solicit—we beg—the assistance of anyone who can help us to achieve this end. Returning veterans have a right to accept a building provided for their use for recreation and a clearing house for helpful activities. Our organization intends to provide that for its members.

### We Thank You

Comments are still coming in from our buddies overseas on the splendid job done under the sponsorship of the Monroe Liquor and Restaurant Dealers Association, with the cooperation of the Old Gold people, on the last "Smokes for Soldiers" campaign.

If you recall, enough money was raised from the glass banks distributed to 191 membership establishments to buy 1,500,000 Old Gold cigarettes. Half of those purchased were shipped to the European Theater of operation in care of General Eisenhower, and the other half shipped to the Pacific Theater of operation in care of General MacArthur.

Letters of appreciation and thanks were received from the above named Generals and from G. I.'s all over the world. To these, we add the thanks of our buddies and of this organization for a job well done by the citizens of Monroe County.

### IMPORTANT MEETING

August 14, Tuesday  
49 E. Main St.  
ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Important Report of Building Committee.
2. Report on Affiliation to New York State Veterans of World War II.
3. Plans for Dance and Picnic to be discussed.

Plan to Attend



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tirely to news for veterans  
THOMAS LAVERNE, Editor  
Ruth Van Wieren, News Staff  
Ralph George, Business Manager  
James Viele, Circulation Mgr.  
Richard Merritt, Treasurer

Subscription rate, \$1 per year, by mail.  
(Membership includes subscription.)  
Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising  
rates on request.

### Publisher's Note

Our new editor, Thomas La-  
verne, is a recently discharged  
veteran of Purple Heart E. T. O.  
experience with the 80th Division.  
He volunteered to edit the View  
Point to free our over-burdened  
Commander Joseph T. Pilato to  
concentrate on other organization  
business.

### We Are Growing

In three issues, we have en-  
larged our paper two times its  
original size. We won't stop here!  
The next issue will improve. We  
promise that! Any veteran who  
can assist in any way is asked to  
contact the editor.

Our circulation is increasing at  
a rate that is straining our meager  
facilities. The acquisition of a per-  
manent "Home", will solve this dif-  
ficulty.

Our advertising support is grow-  
ing with the paper. WE THANK  
YOU! Readers are urged to pa-  
tronize our advertisers.

**DANNY'S  
SMOKE SHOP**

16 NO. WATER ST.

### Statement of Policy

We plan to tackle the problems  
of World War II veterans in the  
same spirit as expressed by Presi-  
dent Truman, when he announced  
the appointment of General Brad-  
ley to succeed Brig. General Frank  
T. Hines as Veterans' Administra-  
tor, that he wanted, "the organiza-  
tion to be for World War II  
veterans; that as a World War I  
veteran, he would be very unhappy  
if Spanish-American war veterans  
handled his affairs." Let it not be  
misunderstood—we feel a warm  
bond of affection with the men  
who fought in the last and previ-  
ous wars, and will continue to co-  
operate with their organizations in  
all matters of common interest.

Our purpose is to acquaint and  
assist the returning veteran with  
the problems he will confront in  
returning to civilian life; to ac-  
quaint the public with the prob-  
lems of the returning veteran.

This organization, through this  
paper, will take definite stands on  
matters considered, after worthy  
study, to be vital for the protec-  
tion of the veteran and of benefit  
to his country. The organization  
and its paper, is non-sectarian,  
non-partisan and non-political.

### Veterans in Business

Our policy will continue in boost-  
ing our buddies who are setting  
themselves up in business. Below  
you will find four more businesses  
being run by veterans. We urgent-  
ly request that our readers patron-  
ize these boys.

Phil Maira, Nu-Lite Neon Serv-  
ice, 17-23 Spring St., Main 2685.

Joseph Cammilleri, Trucking  
and Hauling, 58 Lorimer, Gen.  
5814-R.

Edward Woodhouse, Woodie's  
AAA Garage, 1045 Clinton Ave. S.  
Mon. 8098.

Dom Salamone, Dom's Cleaners,  
263 Portland Avenue. Stone 1542.

We would like to mention the  
numerous doctors, lawyers, and  
dentists who are veterans and are  
now in business, but because of  
their professional ethics, we are  
unable to do so—but let us not  
forget them.

There Are Two

**SEARS, ROEBUCK  
& CO.**

STORES

In Rochester, New York

Monroe Ave. at South Union  
Ridge Road near Dewey

### V-Mail Will Carry Babies' Photos

V-Mail may be used to transmit  
photographs of children under one  
year of age of soldiers serving  
overseas or of children born after  
the father has departed for over-  
seas. The picture may include the  
mother or other person holding the  
child.

The regulation V-Mail form to  
which the picture is transposed  
must not be altered in any man-  
ner; the photograph is limited in  
size to not more than one-third of  
the correspondence space on the  
form and must appear on the up-  
per left portion of the correspon-  
dence space to prevent creasing or  
folding. No advertisement or  
slogan may be imprinted on the V-  
mail form.

### BEL-VIEW RESTAURANT

For GI Joe—Here's The Bar To Go  
392 LYELL AVE.  
ROCHESTER 6, N. Y.

**Service Men's  
Victory Bar**  
MAKE A DATE —  
GLEN. 7102  
**You're Always  
Welcome**

Johnny Bolo and Pat Casella  
Proprietors



## Mail Box

### Encouraging Comments

Editor of The View Point:  
"Having just completed a careful perusal of the June edition of The View Point, I am prompted to write you and pass along my reaction.

"Regardless of your other undertakings, this paper has, in its humble beginning, the possibilities of becoming the outstanding prop for all global war veterans. Built upon the principles to aid your comrades in every way possible, giving him help and confidence, assuring him that he too, has not fought in vain. . . .

"May I, as a small business operator, wish you and your comrades success and God speed to carry this mission out in its entirety."—KENNETH C. AR-LIDGE, Rochester's Metal Craftsmen, 52 Harris Street, Rochester 5, N. Y. June 28, 1945.

To the Editor: ". . . We congratulate you upon your achievement and are certain that it will prove of great benefit and enjoyment to the many veterans who are members of your organization."—HANS HANSEN, M.D., Manager, Veterans Administration, Canandaigua, N. Y. July 13, 1945.

Ed. Note: Similar comments or constructive criticisms and suggestions are welcomed.

STONE 3813

### The NORTH SIDE FURNITURE HOUSE

Complete Home Outfitters

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Easy Terms NO INTEREST CHARGE

### Objectives for Veterans

Editor:

Last month I outlined the reasons why the veterans of this war want a new organization. Now, it seems to me the public should know what objectives these organizations will shoot at. No man who willingly offered his life to defend a cause he believed was right and just wants to come home and find that years after this conflict is over, the seeds for another world conflict are being sown by an unsound and fumbling policy of international diplomacy. This means that the veterans of this war would undergo additional suffering by sending their sons and daughters off to war. They are going to do everything in their power to prevent another world catastrophe which may well spell the doom of civilization.

The next important consideration is the welfare of the boys and girls when they return. If they devote enough time and thought to these two fundamentals I believe they can help to promote peace and prosperity for some time to come. However, human nature being what it is, I do not think that sensible people will delude themselves into believing that this war will end all wars. One thing that we must remember is that the way the Allies handled the peace settlement the last time must have been wrong. An organization of United Nations with a World Security Council has never been tried or supported by the power and influence of the United States. Now that we have set up the machinery for this organization, the veterans should be the first to support it.

Another thing must not be overlooked the veteran should be edu-

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cated in his new responsibility as a citizen in a definite program within the framework of his own organization. An educational program of this kind could define Democracy, eliminate, as far as possible, racial, religious and class prejudice, induce the use of the ballot to elect men and women to public office who will honestly work for the welfare of all the people, advocate and stress the need for adequate social security.

Through a program such as this the veterans would become an instrument for making Democracy work. They will be keeping faith with their comrades still over there on the battlefields and at the same time serving the best interests of those who have already returned to civilian life. They must not drift along in a do-nothing attitude. Therefore, they must associate themselves for God and Country, defend the Constitution and the Bill of Rights against all comers, fight for the general welfare of all veterans and their dependents, consistent with the welfare of the nation.

Progress along these lines has taken great strides toward unifying these new veteran groups so that as time goes on, and their membership grows, they will weld themselves into a powerful group whose voice will be heard, and who will keep a weather eye open for any groups dedicated to un-American activities.—HOWARD W. WHYTE, Acting Executive Secretary, New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc., Schenectady, New York.



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## Veterans' School Rights and Job Training

(VIEW POINT presents below in concise form all that any World War II veteran needs to know to avail himself of educational opportunities under the G. I. Bill. Disabled veterans also will find outlined facts regarding vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16. Bill now pending in Congress to raise grants under G. I. Bill and to extend benefits to those over 25.—Editor.

### UNDER THE G. I. BILL

#### Who Is Eligible:

Any honorably discharged veteran who served 90 days since Sept. 16, 1940, or who was discharged for service-incurred disability before 90 days.

#### How to Apply:

Obtain Form 1950 from Veterans Administration, Batavia, or from any school or college. Fill it out and return it with a certified copy of discharge. You will receive a Certificate of Eligibility. You must apply within two years after the war.

#### How to Select Your Training, School, or Course:

You may receive vocational guidance through the Veterans Administration if you want it. The Veterans Administration Advice Office at Syracuse University will provide aptitude tests and counseling if you want them. Your former school will probably be glad to advise you, or you may go to your public school vocational guidance office.

#### What Educational Institution To Attend:

You may select any approved

educational institution in the United States that will accept you, and may take any course the institution permits. Or, you may have apprenticeship training or training-on-the-job with a business or industrial firm. After you enroll in a course you may not change without approval of the Veterans Administration.

#### Length of Training:

Any veteran may have a one-year retraining or refresher course. Persons under 25 at time of entering service, and those whose education was interrupted, may have additional education equal to length of active service. The total education period may not exceed four years, and must be finished within seven years of end of war. Time spent in certain college programs, ASTP, V-12, etc., may be termed inactive service.

#### How Financed:

The federal government pays for tuition, books and fees up to \$500 in ordinary school year (30-38 weeks), and subsistence allowance of \$50 per month if single and a full-time student; \$75 per month subsistence if you have dependents. Subsistence continued during holidays up to 30 days per year. If you take apprenticeship or on-the-job-training you may receive all or part of the subsistence allowance, provided that the subsistence plus your wages does not amount to more than would be paid a fully qualified worker in the trade.

#### UNDER DISABLED VETS LAW Who Is Eligible:

Any disabled honorably discharged veteran who served since Sept. 16, 1940, and who has a pensionable disability, and who needs training for a job.

#### How to Apply:

If your pension application (form 526) has been approved, and



if you need training for a job, request the Veterans Administration, Batavia, to send you an application for vocational rehabilitation, (Form 1900). Fill it out and return it at once. Your local Veterans Service Officer can assist you to prepare your claim.

#### How to Select Your Training:

You will be required to take the aptitude tests and use the advisement service provided by the Veterans Advisement Office at Syracuse University. They will help you decide upon a specific occupation for which to train. The occupation selected must have the approval of the Veterans Administration.

#### What Educational Institution To Attend:

The Training Officer of the Veterans Administration makes arrangements with a school, college, or technical institution to provide the required training for the occupation selected. In some cases the training may be taken with a business or industrial firm. Schools, colleges or business firms near the veteran's home are usually selected.

#### Length of Training:

You will receive as much training as is needed to fit you for employment, but the course will not exceed four years nor extend beyond six years after the end of the war.

#### How Financed:

The federal government pays for tuition, books and fees (generally not over \$500 per year), including transportation to and from the school if away from home city. During training and for two months after, your pension will be increased to \$92 per month if single, and \$103.50 if married, plus additional for dependents. If you take apprenticeship or on-the-job training you may receive all or part of the increased pension in addition to your wages, provided that the total of pension plus wages does not exceed the wages of a qualified worker in the trade.

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#### House Considers Revising G. I. Rights Bill

Bill broadening terms of the GI assistance act of last session would:

Liberalize loan provisions eliminating the present requirement that loan applications be approved by the Veterans Administration.

Permit veterans to take correspondence courses as well as regular college training.

Increase the subsistence allowance for schooling of veterans.

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### Senate Bill Would Increase G. I. School Grants

Educational benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights, explained elsewhere on this page, will be broadly expanded if a bill just introduced in Washington by Sen. Claude Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, is enacted.

The measure proposes an increase in dependency allowances for veterans obtaining an education under the G. I. bill. They now are allowed \$50 a month for subsistence while studying if single, \$75 a month if responsible for one or more dependents.

The Pepper amendment would increase this to \$100 a month for two dependents, \$125 for three, and \$150 for four.

Men over twenty-five no longer would have to prove that their education was interrupted when they entered service, but would be entitled to the same benefits as veterans under twenty-five. Veterans would be able to take advantage of the educational provisions later than the two-year deadline, if they wished, giving them a chance to obtain jobs first.

The maximum benefit now is four years of education. The Pepper proposal would grant qualified students in professional courses up to seven years.

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The publisher and editor of the View Point are grateful for the many requests for subscriptions. It is encouraging to have interest shown in our project.

For the convenience of any others who wish to subscribe, we are providing two forms. Use the first if the subscription is for a member of the armed forces. It doesn't cost any more and affords extra privileges. The second is for anyone else interested in veteran's affairs.

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**Army Corrects Statements  
on Condition**

A War Department directive states that the Army is taking action to insure that discharge certificates do not mention the physical condition of the recipient.

Honorable Discharge certificates which do mention physical condition or which contain detrimental remarks intended to describe physical condition have, in some cases, been erroneously issued in the past. Upon the request of the veteran, together with the return of the discharge paper to The Adjutant General, Washington 25, D.C., it is the practice of the War Department to effect corrective replacements.

Before sending discharges through the mail veterans should have them registered, free of charge, at the County Clerk's office and send them by registered mail. Due to the heavy amount of work handled by the Adjutant General, discharge certificates may be lost and the veterans' only protection is to have them registered at the clerk's office.

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**Hang On to That Severance Pay!**  
Don't let a sharper sever you from your severance pay, you ex-GIs.

You may think you've sized up all angles on that 14-karat investment, but make sure first that it isn't you who've been sized up for a sucker.

Discharged service men can be easy targets for confidence games because they have cash on hand. They're looking for places to invest it, and they may have lost touch with what's going on in the business world. So watch your step. Check and double check with reliable authorities in your community. And, above all, don't be rushed into anything. You earned that discharge pay the hard way. Part with it the hard way.

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# Veterans Viewpoint

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10 CENTS

## War Dept. Jobs To Go to Vets

The first of four nationwide meetings to gear the War Department to handle the re-employment of its civilian workers who have seen military service was held at Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City.

Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, head of the Second Service Command, said the President had directed the Government to set an example for private employers in re-hiring of veterans, and that the Secretary of War wants his Department to set a pattern for the Government.

The 60 civilian personnel officers and 85 Army officers present were the vanguard of a group which will spread the information they gather at the "school" now in session to the 1650 Army installations. They will conduct a "monitoring" program which will cut through the

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Bar Exam Waived For GI Students

Exemptions from bar examinations for law students now serving in the armed forces was announced in Albany by the Court of Appeals.

Under the new ruling an applicant for admission to the bar must have been in active service for at least one year in order to claim the exemption.

Application for the new benefits must be made within two years of the applicant's discharge from active service.

## Building Units Beckon Vets

Plans for the assimilation of 150 veterans as apprentices in the building and construction trades have been drafted, James Burke, business agent of Bricklayers Local 11, reported following a meeting of business agents and Sumner Forward, director of United States Employment Services and his staff.

According to Burke the business agents agreed to give returning veterans credit for one year in apprentice service for time spent with the armed forces, reducing the time normally required to reach the status of a journeyman.

In addition, veteran apprentices will receive a higher rate of pay than the ordinary apprentice, Burke said, to help them meet heavier responsibilities.

## AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



**P**OSTHUMOUSLY a Silver Star was awarded to Pvt. Willis V. McFarland, St. Louis, Mo. When attempting to establish a beachhead on the Rapido River, Italy, Pvt. McFarland's unit was halted by enemy artillery fire. Dropping to the ground, he crawled over the shell-blasted shore to cut barbed wire, discharging his automatic rifle as he went. Thus he advanced through barbed wire entanglements until severely wounded. He gave his life fighting to free Italy, and the purchase of War Bonds will help continue that fight until all of the world is liberated from the Axis yoke.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Evaluation of the "GI Bill of Rights"

The bill commonly referred to as the "GI Bill of Rights" is technically called the "Serviceman's Readjustment Act of 1944." In our humble opinion this act is the most misrepresented and misunderstood of all the acts passed to benefit the returning veterans. Some of the phases the least discussed are in many ways more sound than the popular sections of this bill.

The first section of this bill concerns itself with "Hospitalization, Claims, and Procedures." In this section the Veterans' Administration is empowered to enlarge its facilities to meet the ever increasing demands. Herein are carefully stated the veterans' rights for hospitalization. Protection is given to the veteran on making service disability claims and machinery for appeal of claims is established. To illustrate this point—

"Sec. 101. No person shall be discharged or released from active duty in the armed forces until his certificate of discharge or release from active duty and final pay, or a substantial portion thereof, are ready for delivery to him or to his next of kin or legal representative; and no person shall be discharged or released from active service on account of disability until and unless he has executed a claim for compensation, pension, or hospitalization, to be filed with the Veterans' Administration."

Also in this section a reviewing authority is set up to protect all legitimate rights of those who have other than honorable discharges. This section is the least discussed and yet in it lie many important protections of rights of veterans.

Many times "GI Bill of Rights" is used to refer merely to the second section or educational provisions of the bill. This section was carefully explained in our July issue of the "Veterans Viewpoint." It is generally con-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Changes Sighted in Veterans' Administration Under Bradley

No immediate change is expected after Gen. Omar N. Bradley takes over the Veterans Administration Aug. 15, but eventual overhaul is sure.

Bradley will not take off administrative heads here and there. After all, he is a military man succeeding a military man.

However, he will eventually surround himself with a new group of top-drawer executives.

### Scheduled to Grow

The veterans administration is one of the several federal agencies that will be growing instead of shrinking in the coming months. The agency has more than 63,000 employees, and is trying to obtain nearly 3,000 more immediately.

Two thousand nurses and 800 additional physicians are needed at once. Between 7,000 and 8,000 Army men who are on detached duty with the Veterans Administration as orderlies, attendants, clerks and in other capacities will have to be replaced eventually by civilians.

Guesses are that the Veterans Administration will have close to 100,000 employees in five years. This will make it the largest of all federal agencies, if War Department and Navy Department personnel demands drop by that time, as appears likely.

### Expect 300,000 in 20 Years

Statisticians say that veterans' hospitals must be prepared to take care of 300,000 patients within 20 years, based on the number of men now in service and on the experience of the last 26 years the agency has been in existence.

Of the present 63,000 employees with the Veterans Administration, only 6,000 are in Washington. Eventually there will be about 10,000 there, with the last stationed in or about facilities in every state in the Union and in every territory.

President Truman, in announcing Bradley's appointment, emphasized that the Veterans Adminis-

tration would be "modernized" but it is believed that Bradley will make a thorough study before inaugurating any drastic changes. He is at present on a vacation, preparatory to taking up his duties.

The President indicated that another important government post will be tendered Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, who is being replaced by Bradley.

## City to Get V. A. Office

Charles J. Sargent, manager of the Batavia Veterans Facility, said he expected the opening of a Rochester regional office of the Veterans Administration within three or four months.

"The need is not too urgent at the present time, said Sargent, "but we intend to be organized completely to give the best possible service when the situation becomes more pressing."

Approval has been given orders for medical equipment, furniture and appointment of personnel. The equipment needed is not in stock, according to Sargent, and has to be manufactured. Orders have been placed, however, and delivery is expected within 60 to 90 days.

Two or three locations are under consideration and a decision is expected soon.

Staff members who require special training are now getting it at Batavia. Clerical assistants will be hired as needed. Between 35 and 50 persons will staff the office when it opens, and within a year the number probably will be increased to 100.

## SPECIAL NOTICE

Regular meeting of the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc., has been postponed because of V-J Day.

New date, Tuesday August 21.  
Time: 8:00 p. m.  
Place: 49 E. Main St.  
Order of Business:

1. Important Report of Building and Home Finance Committees.

2. Report on Affiliation to N. Y. State Veterans of World War II.

3. Plans for Dance and Picnic to be discussed.

All World War II Veterans are welcome.  
Plan to attend.

## Vets Held Entitled To All Pay Boosts

Washington — A directive order of the Chicago WLB that a war veteran is entitled to reinstatement and to all automatic length-of-service wage increases granted in his absence to which he would have been entitled had he been continuously employed, was unanimously affirmed by the WLB.



## Evaluation of the GI 'Bill of Rights'

(Continued from Page One)

sidered good insofar as it goes. Many suggestions have been made for changes to extend benefits to those over twenty-five and to increase subsistence allotments. These changes as yet have not been made but are necessary to make possible acquisition of further training by those over 25 years of age and by those who have dependents and are discouraged from taking advantage of this bill because of the ridiculously low subsistence allowance of seventy-five dollars a month which is the maximum obtainable from this bill. A graduated subsistence allowance as provided in Public Law 16 would certainly improve this bill tremendously.

Now, of course, we come to another popularly known section of this bill which has to do with loans for veterans for the purchase or construction of homes, farms or business property. In many ways this section is so cumbersome that veterans find it easier to make a direct loan from banks than to take advantage of the privilege of applying for a loan under this bill. With inflated real estate values, many loans are not approved "in the name of protecting the veterans from unfair costs." In competition with non-veterans, in many cases, a desirable piece of property cannot be purchased because of a difference of a few hundred dollars. We do not approve of a veteran being a victim of inflated prices. At the same time this "protection" makes it difficult for a veteran to buy a home or business at all under this bill. He soon finds, however, that he can get a private loan to make the purchase. Banks and loan associations are doing the best they can to get the veteran full advantage of this bill and sometimes find that the cumbersome procedure of the Veterans' Administration's approval of the loan is a bottleneck. This approval is unnecessary for if the banks are willing to take a risk, the loan should be satisfactory. Some attempts have been made to remove this requirement for approval so as to expedite loans to make it easier for the veteran to take advantage of the lower rate of interest and the one-year grace on interest provided by this bill.

The fourth section of this bill concerns itself with

## City Area Leads In Veteran Loans

More loans for veterans have been approved by the government in the Rochester area than elsewhere in the United States, it was revealed in Albany.

Disclosure of the high number of loans was made by Samuel J. Snover, New York City loan guarantee agent of the U. S. Veterans Administration, at the school for veterans administrators, attended by four newly-appointed Rochesterians.

It was also announced at the session that a loan guarantee office, to aid veterans in obtaining loans due them under the GI Bill of Rights, will be established late this month in Batavia. The Batavia office will serve 31 counties.

## Memo to Veterans: World War I

"Bonus bonds"—adjusted compensation—matured June 15 and have ceased to draw interest. . . . Remind World War I veterans they may cash them now at full maturity value.

General Hines recently reported that 30,000 World War I veterans never did turn in their adjusted compensation certificates for bonds. They still can.

employment of veterans. This section sets up a Veterans' Placement Service Board to determine policy on employment of veterans. A veterans' employment representative is assigned to each employment service to deal solely with veteran re-employment problems and to assist in counseling veterans on job possibilities. This section is another one of those little known as part of this bill and yet doing a great deal of good.

The next section concerns itself with readjustment allowances for former members of the armed forces who are unemployed. This section will be explained in detail in another article in this issue. Briefly, an unemployed veteran is entitled to twenty dollars per week for fifty-two weeks of unemployment insurance and a self-employed veteran is assured at least \$100 a month income in his business for one year. This helps a veteran in making his adjustment to civilian life by tiding him over difficult periods.

Now we come to the section which is the last in this act which is rarely referred to when discussing the "GI Bill of Rights" and which, in questioning of many veterans, proves to be a surprise to them.

"Sec. 1505. In the event there shall hereafter be authorized any allowance in the nature of adjusted compensation, any benefits received by, or paid for, any veteran under this Act shall be charged against and deducted from such adjusted compensation; and in the event a veteran has obtained a loan under the terms of this Act, the agency disbursing such adjusted compensation shall first pay the unpaid balance and accrued interest due on such loan to the holder of the evidence of such indebtedness to the extent that the amount of adjusted compensation which may be payable will permit."

It does not take a lawyer to realize that "future adjusted compensation" means a bonus. With this clause, it is obvious that any benefits the veteran gets from the act will be deducted from that bonus. This should certainly silence those who think the veteran is getting "something for nothing." In reality he is only getting an advance on money that will be given to him in the future. Already bonus bills are being discussed in Congress and before long the veteran who has taken advantage of the financial aid provided in this "Serviceman's Adjustment Act of 1944" known as the "GI Bill of Rights" will certainly know what money he has coming to him after the amount accumulated against his name is subtracted from his bonus. We do not argue as to whether this provision is desirable or not. Our only point is that the common impression that GI's are getting every opportunity laid at their feet for the taking without any catch is a misrepresentation of this bill.

## New Home Finance Committee To Report on Plans

The new Home Finance Committee of the U. S. Global War Veterans is actively planning to raise money that will be used to buy the organization's home. The committee is headed by George Albright. The members of this committee are Jessie Feinstein, Warren B. Simmons, Joe Giordano, John T. Smith and Thomas Laverne.

At their first meeting methods of raising money were thoroughly discussed. It was decided that all money raised by this committee shall be turned over to a bank in escrow. Simply, this means that the bank will hold the money and make it impossible for the money to be used except for the purpose for which it is intended—in this case, of course, the buying of a building to house the organization. As soon as a building is decided upon, the money accumulated by this committee will be used to purchase it and equipment for it.

There are two methods of raising money. One is to hold special activities—the profits to be turned over to this fund and, two, the outright sale of interest-bearing

bonds. Among special activities were included dances, raffles, smokers, etc. The next meeting of this committee will probably propose some doing to raise money. The raising of money by selling interest-bearing bonds was discussed quite completely. Several points were agreed upon. One, that the bonds should be of \$10.00 denomination; two, that they shall draw 3% interest from the date of issuance; three, that the bonds are a direct loan and do not involve ownership or control; four, that the bonds will mature five years after the date of issuance; five, that the sale of the bonds will be open to members of the organization and friends.

This committee is going to work very closely with the Building Committee under the chairmanship of Charles Grant, Jr. Both committees are responsible to the Board of Directors which has the authority to purchase a building.

Our next meeting which will be held while this paper is going to press will hear reports of this committee. Mr. Albright, the chairman, is confident that all members will get behind this committee and give them the support necessary to raise money in a hurry so that we can be ready to buy a home when the Building Committee has found a suitable site.

This committee and the Building Committee will gladly accept any outside support from those who are interested in either our organization or in the veterans of World War II in setting up a home of their own. A great deal of outside interest has been shown in our organization. We appreciate it and also appreciate the help and encouragement given us.

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## Changes in GIs Discounted

There won't be anything basically different about returning servicemen which will distinguish them from the sons and husbands who went away, Maj. Thomas Manley, a Catholic chaplain, said recently in Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Brighton.

Father Manley is former assistant pastor of the church.

The returning soldier shouldn't be treated as a psychopathic case, Father Manley emphasized. He'll be glad to get back, and all he'll need is a good family adjustment.

Father Manley was the first Catholic chaplain to stay in Sicily after the invasion. Coming in contact with many of Europe's "displaced persons," he commented that the Russians and Italians don't seem afraid of the future. The problem of displacement will be most serious among the Poles, he said.

Father Manley was ordained in 1935 and first served as assistant at St. Francis of Assisi Church. He prepared for the priesthood at St. Bernard's and St. Andrew's Seminaries.

Gen. 212-W  
Main 3338

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SERVICE

## Job Finding Assistance Given to Veterans

Veterans will find that careful plans have been laid to take as many headaches as possible out of job-hunting when they go back to civilian life.

Any man or woman who wishes to return to the job he left has a good chance of doing so. The Draft Law (Selective Service and Training Act of 1940) promises this privilege within reasonable limits. Getting Old Job Back

If you were a former employee of the Federal Government, your previous job or one of like seniority, status and pay is absolutely assured. Private employers are also committed to restore an ex-serviceman to his former job, but here the insistence cannot be so strict. If the employer can demonstrate that "circumstances have changed so as to make it impossible or unreasonable" to re-employ a veteran he may legally reject his application.

In every case, you are required to be able to show a certificate of honorable discharge and must be well qualified to perform your former duties. You must also return to your employer within 90 days after demobilization from the Army. If you delay longer in making your application, you forfeit legal claim to your former job.

First step is to return to your old boss and tell him that you're ready to go back to work. If he tells you "no soap," or if you feel that you're not getting a good deal, you may then go to your Draft Board and explain the situation to someone in the Re-employment Division which is charged with seeing that veterans get their old jobs back if they want them. This Division will investigate your case and let you know how you stand as quickly as possible.

### New Jobs

Should the Draft Board discover that changing conditions make it impossible for your employer to take you back on your former status, they'll set to work to help you find another job.

Discharged veterans who, willingly or unwillingly, seek employment in new fields have not been forgotten. The GI Bill of Rights specifies that the Veterans Administration shall work through the US Employment Service, a Federal Government agency with offices in more than 1,500 cities, to investigate job opportunities for veterans, and help them secure placement.

The serviceman seeking a job should put his case in the hands of

the local USES office. The job-finding facilities there include an inventory of business opportunities of all kinds. The service is national in scope. It includes information on openings in your home community and other parts of the country.

### Jobs in Other States

Suppose a native of Rochester has dreams of settling down after the war in California. He will be discharged to Rochester but on application to the local USES offices he can get a report on the job situation on the West Coast. The veteran's history, training, experience, etc., will be sent to the city in California he selects, and the USES office there will attempt to place him. Under normal conditions the veteran can leave for California with assurance that he will have a job waiting for him at the other end.

### Unemployment Insurance

USES also serves as the unemployment insurance office for ex-servicemen who have lost their old jobs and cannot find new ones immediately. An unemployed person who registers at his local USES office automatically makes himself available for work and is referred to the first appropriate job that can be found. If no work for which he is qualified is available, his claim for unemployment compensation is dealt with at the same place, and he continues to be available for work until he lands a job.

### Other Groups Help

In addition to USES, larger towns and cities have private employment agencies, frequently specializing in workers or jobs of a particular kind. Business men, community officials, labor unions and other organizations are also pooling their resources in a conscientious effort to give all possible job-finding assistance to returning veterans.

## A Gag Goes To War

A quaint organization known as "Jenks Knights of the Dog House" has been brought to our attention. It started merely as a joke back in 1940 with Charlie Jenks, Charlie Clement, and Chic Marino. All members were assessed a 25 cent fee to join and were required to pay 5 cents when he found himself "in the dog house." The members were apparently "in the dog house" often, because they raised enough money to send members who were later in the armed forces a carton of cigarettes a month. Al Sigl is an honorary member of this group, which already numbers 250. They have sent hundreds of cartons of cigarettes overseas and have done an excellent job as a blood donors' group. This is an excellent example of how a gag can be of service in the war effort. Nice going, boys!

Best Wishes To The  
**U. S. GLOBAL  
WAR VETERANS**

J. F.

## HUMOR

We appreciate the sending of any material that can possibly be used in our paper. Pfc. Samuel Pilato, currently with the First Division in Germany, enclosed the following item which he thought might be suitable for a Humor Column. It has apparently made the rounds in the E.T.O. We think there are many who have not heard or read it. If any other material is making the rounds that can be useful for copy, mail it to us.

—EDITOR.

### HEADQUARTERS

LAST U. S. ARMY

APO 001 US ARMY G-6

AG 41110.99 AC (DEBGA)

SUBJECT: Indoctrination for return to the United States.

To: All Units, European Theatre of Operations, USA

1. In compliance with current policies for discharge and rotation of armed forces overseas, it is directed that, in order to maintain the high standard of character of the American soldier and to prevent any dishonor to reflect on the uniform, all individuals eligible to return to the United States under current directives will undergo an indoctrination course of demilitarization prior to approval of his application.

2. The following points will be emphasized in the subject indoctrination courses:

a. A typical American breakfast consists of strange foods as canteloupe, fresh eggs, milk, ham, etc. These are highly palatable, and though strange in appearance, are extremely tasty. Butter, made from cream, is often served. If you wish some butter, you turn to the person nearest to it and say quietly, "Please pass the butter." You DO NOT say, "Throw me the ?!?! grease."

b. In the event the helmet is retained by the individual, he will refrain from using it as a chair, wash bowl, foot bath or bathtub. All these devices are furnished in the average American home. It is NOT considered good practice to squat Indian fashion in a corner in the event that all chairs are occupied. The host will usually provide suitable seats.

c. Belching in company is strictly frowned upon. If you should absent-mindedly forget about it, however, and belch in the presence of others, a proper remark is, "Excuse me." DO NOT say, "It must be that lousy chow we have been getting."

d. American dinners, in most cases, consist of several items each served in a separate dish. The common practice of mixing various items, such as corned beef and pudding, or lima beans and peaches, to make it more palatable, will be refrained from. In time, the "separate dish" system will become enjoyable.

e. (Censored).

f. Americans have a strange taste for stimulants. The drinks in common use in the continent, such as underripe wine, alcohol and grapefruit juice, or gasoline bit-

(Continued on Page Seven)

## BEL-VIEW RESTAURANT

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Organization of World War II Vets

JOE





# Veterans Viewpoint

Published by

UNITED STATES GLOBAL WAR VETERANS, INC.  
1015 Reynolds Arcade Bldg. Rochester, N. Y.

A monthly newspaper devoted entirely to news for veterans

THOMAS LAVERNE, Editor  
Ruth Van Wieren, News Staff  
Ralph George, Business Manager  
James Viele, Circulation Manager  
Richard Merritt, Treasurer

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(Membership includes subscription.)  
Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising  
rates on request.

Volume I, No. 4

August, 1945

## We Reach Maturity

In four issues this paper has grown from a four-page letter size bulletin to its present size. We feel that for the present this is a mature stage for this newspaper. Improve it we will but for our type of newspaper, it would probably be best to keep it at its present size. Many have probably noticed the new name VETERANS VIEWPOINT to replace the VIEWPOINT. This we feel is quite an improvement because the former title was not as specific as this one. This improvement was made possible by the support of our advertisers and subscribers. We appreciate your help. Our readers are urged to patronize our advertisers.

## Don't Abuse Uniform

Several instances of discharged veterans wearing their uniforms long after separation from the service have been brought to our attention. In the interest of ex-servicemen, we are prompted to remind such violators that there are regulations covering the wearing of the uniform.

According to regulations, you are entitled to wear the uniform from the place you receive your discharge to your home provided that the discharge emblem is worn over the right pocket and provided that you get home within three months after the discharge date. Regulations clearly indicate that upon arriving home one should remove the uniform and put on his civilian clothes. In some cases there may be a delay of a day or two because civilian clothes are not available. Do not wear the uniform any longer than is necessary. The only time after arriving home that a uniform can be worn is at ceremonial occasions such as Memorial Day Parades, special post activities, etc. In such cases you may wear the uniform of the highest rank of grade you had during the war.

We would imagine that after years of wearing khaki, the veteran would be anxious to get back into civilian clothes but apparently there are some who still like to cash in on their uniform.

## We Appreciate Help

The Editor acknowledges all non-staff assistance that is given in the publishing of this paper. Henry Schrieber, a member of our organization, is the man responsible for our insignia and for the original drawing of the new name of our paper. He has also offered to furnish any sketches or drawings that we may need in the future. Thanks, Henry.

If any other veteran has any literary or artistic talents that can be useful to us, look us up. **We can use you.**

BEST WISHES TO THE

**U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.**

Organization of World War II Vets

## From Our MAIL BOX

### COMMENTS

To the Editor:

While home on overseas furlough your paper "The Viewpoint" was brought to my attention. I find the paper satisfactory in all respects. It certainly will help those of us who are still in the armed forces, to make the adjustment to civilian life a lot easier.

It is good to see that veterans in my home town are on the ball in starting an organization of World War II veterans and in publishing a newspaper full of veterans' information. It's in the right direction in filling the desires that most of my buddies have expressed in organizing by ourselves. You promise to improve your paper. I would suggest that the size be increased so that it does not give the appearance of a mere bulletin and looks more like a newspaper. This suggestion is made by one who is impressed by your beginning and plans to be an active member of your group when I return to civilian life.

Enclosed you will find \$1.00 for subscription to your paper. Please use my home address and my parents will forward it to me.

Wish the paper and the organization success and hope to be with you soon.

A Future Veteran,  
Pfc. Peter C. Tubiolo  
Battery A  
26th Field Artillery Bn.  
APO No. 4  
August 5, 1945

How do you like this size—  
Editor.

Editor:

I have read the third issue of "The Viewpoint" and I think you have done remarkably well. Your article on "Veterans' Job Training and School Rights" taken from the G. I. Bill of Rights and Public Law 16 which was broken down into sub-titles was of special interest to me. I have read these laws many times and had them explained to me, but never so clearly.

Also I want to congratulate you on your column entitled "Veterans in Business." I think the public should and will give these former "G. I. Joes" their patronage.

Good luck and success to your paper. I know that it will be a wonderful source of information

## War Widows to Get This Paper Free

This paper will be mailed free to any widow or dependent of a fallen serviceman if they send the following application to Veterans Viewpoint, 1015 Reynolds Arcade Bldg., Rochester 4, N. Y.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Deceased \_\_\_\_\_  
Relationship \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City, State \_\_\_\_\_

and benefit both to the serviceman, veteran, and their families.

Respectfully yours,  
Joseph P. Mark  
50 Furlong Street  
Rochester, New York  
August 6, 1945

Editor:

I have recently received a copy of your newspaper. "The Viewpoint" sent to me by my wife. May I congratulate you on a fine issue considering that it is only the second one to come off the press.

It is a good source to which a serviceman can turn to for the latest information on laws that are being passed and veterans' facilities that are being established for us.

I really think that you have made a fine beginning and am looking forward to returning to Rochester and becoming a member of the U. S. Global War Veterans.

Sincerely  
Gunner William Anderson  
U.S.N.  
U. S. S. Memphis  
c/o Fleet Post Office  
New York, New York  
July 20, 1945.

Editor:

Your paper is beginning to show real signs of life. I have read your first two issues and have noticed great improvement. Keep up the good work.

Some of my buddies agree with me on this and hope that veterans in their home towns will do the same thing.

I am enclosing a couple of items which might help you in searching for material.

Looking forward to your third issue.

Sincerely,  
Pfc. Samuel C. Pilato  
Personnel-Sec. 16th Inf.  
APO 1, c/o P. M.,  
New York  
July 24, 1945.

Thanks for the enclosures. If you get any others send them along.—Editor.

We welcome constructive criticism and suggestions. If any of you have any comments on the paper or material we might use, send them on to us.—Editor.

## Discharged GIs To Get Gas

According to an Associated Press report enlisted men will get gasoline rations when they are discharged from service.

Senator Mitchell (D., Wash.) had observed, in a letter to OPA, that officers were given up to 30 gallons at termination of their service, while enlisted men got none. He said enlisted men also should have a supply to use for recreation or to hunt jobs. The OPA, Acting Administrator James G. Rogers, Jr., replied, is "now preparing to rectify the difference."

## 327,500 Veterans Get Civil Service Jobs

During the last 27 months, 327,500 placements of veterans in government departments and agencies have been made by the Civil Service Commission. It made this announcement in reply to assertions in the House by Representative Rees (R., Kan.) that the commission has not protected the rights of veterans.

## Veterans in Business

Our policy will continue in boosting our buddies who are setting themselves up in business. Below are listed new businesses being run by veterans. We urgently request that our readers patronize these boys.

Tony Lipani, Lipani's Restaurant, 246 Portland Ave. Main 8150.

Phil Maira, Nu-Lite Neon Service, 17-23 Spring St. Main 2685.

Joseph Cammilleri, Trucking and Hauling, 58 Lorimer. Gen. 5814-R.

Edward Woodhouse, Woodie's AAA Garage, 1045 Clinton Ave. S. Mon. 8098.

Dom Salamone, Dom's Cleaners, 263 Portland Ave. Stone 1542.

Warren B. Simmons, Arnett Service Station, 300 Arnett Blvd. Gen. 7606.

Lawrence Civitello, General Contracting Work, 8 Fulton Ave. Mon. 8536.

Joseph Giordano, L. Giordano & Sons, 200 Clifford Ave. Main 7171.

Al Piccoli, Universal Printing Co., 244 Monroe Ave. Main 7143.

David Colgan, Furniture & Rug Cleaning, 208 St. Paul. Main 7126.

Norman Clegg, Hunt's Grill, 1700 Lake. Glen. 7470.

James DiPilato, Taxicab and Juke Box, 80 Avery St. Glen. 398-M.

There are no doubt other veterans in business whose names do not appear above. If you know of any, please jot down the information as above and we will be glad to give them a boost.

Brown—"I thought of sending some of these cigars to the front."  
Addison—"How can you be sure that the Japs will get them?"

GEN. 7870

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**Vets---Be on the Alert**

It will always be our purpose to expose rabble-rousers and any other group interested in organizing veterans in order to use them to serve special interests. Many of the same men who have done their best to disrupt the unity of this country and who have spread the fascist doctrine in the United States are now busy trying to organize the veterans to make them the "storm troopers" of a new American fascist movement.

Gerald K. L. Smith, prominent in the American First Party, has announced that:

"My time will come in the post-war period—in the election of '48. The candidate will not be me—it will be a young veteran of this war, but I'll be behind him. If business conditions are bad—inflation, widespread unemployment, farm foreclosures—then my candidate will be elected."

Mr. Gerald K. L. Smith is busy organizing the "Nationalist Veterans of World War II." He is luring veterans with promises of huge amounts of money. His slogan is "American money for the American veteran."

Joe McWilliams, leader of the fascist Christian Mobilizers, is also very active. He promises \$7,800 in government bonds to every veteran for each year of service. We could go down the list of native fascists and see that all of them have a program whereby they hope to corral the veteran so as to promote their vicious programs. There have been several instances where the veterans are being used to break unions and to create labor difficulties. **These activities we condemn.**

The veteran who is on the alert will not allow himself to become a tool of these men who are interested only in destroying the country. We have fought and are fighting too hard to preserve this American way of life to allow these men after our victory to take it away from us.

Victor Riesel in the "New York Post" sums up the problem very well.

"The bigotry-selling crown has prepared special bargains for returning servicemen. The rabble-rousers hope that our young servicemen will return as a solid block with special interests as their own. . . . The struggle for the brawn, the brain, and the soul of this army may shake the country. It will be a battle between the men of decency and the bigots. The winner will shape the course of the nation for a long time."

**AUXILIARY NEWS**

By Miss Martina Larson  
Publicity Chairman

Officers of the Auxiliary of U. S. Global War Veterans:  
President, Mrs. George J. Albright.  
First vicepresident, Mrs. Joseph T. Pilato.  
Second vicepresident, Mrs. Nora Welch.  
Secretary, Miss Rose Schiano.  
Treasurer, Mrs. Ralph George.

Since the first meeting on March 20, 1945 the Auxiliary has shown amazing activities under the leadership of Mrs. George Albright. Our group already has 28 paid-up members and expect many more to join in the near future. Membership roll of the Auxiliary is open to any mother, wife, daughter or sister of an honorably discharged veteran or of a serviceman who met death in the line of duty. We are also accepting members who have a father, son or brother still serving in the Armed Forces and who are interested in the United States Global War Veterans Post. Every member of the post undoubtedly has someone who is eligible to join our Auxiliary and we would be very happy to greet them at our next meeting which will be held on September 4, 1945, at a place to be determined later. Inasmuch as the secretary sends cards on the meeting only to regular members, we would suggest that anyone interested in joining to contact Mrs. Joseph T. Pilato at Stone 3283-X or Mrs. George Albright at Main 2452 to find out our next meeting place.

**Past Activities**

In order to be able to carry out an extensive program of social service which the Auxiliary has laid out for itself, it was necessary to raise money. The first venture to accomplish this was in the form of a spaghetti dinner, held on May 12, 1945, which was well attended by members of the Auxiliary the Post and friends. Our group realized a profit of \$27.75 from this dinner.

The next money-raising plan was in connection with a War Bond. The winner of the Bond was Mrs. Barrett of Naples, N. Y. Proceeds from the party netted the organization \$74.95.

On June 30, 1945, a rummage sale was held by the Auxiliary at 457 South Avenue. The committee composed of Mrs. Albright, Mrs. Feinstein, Mrs. Woodhouse and Mrs. Piccoli worked hard, in spite of its being a warm day, and made the sale a success by netting us \$25.00. Items that were not sold were turned over to the Russian War Relief.

Now that the organization felt it had sufficient money accumulated, we embarked on our social service program. On July 18, 1945, a committee composed of Mrs. Albright, Mrs. Feinstein, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Schicker and Mrs. Woodhouse, visited the Hospital for Crippled Children on Beach Avenue. They brought a very large basket of fruit and individual bags of candy for the children. Some of the members who made this visit also brought books and games to the children which were not paid for from the Auxiliary Funds.

The Auxiliary also participated in the Orphans and Aged Sunshine fete which was held at Genesee Valley Park. Mrs. Albright and Mrs. Schicker provided the use of their cars as well as their services at the park that after-

noon. Mrs. Woodhouse and Miss Tarkington also gave their services at the park.

**Auxiliary Sold Bonds**

On May 30, 1945, Mrs. Albright was successful in getting a booth in Edwards doorway where bonds and stamps were sold until late afternoon by Mrs. Albright and Miss Larson. Considering the very cold day, sales of Bonds were very good.

The Auxiliary had a booth in the Woolworth Store in the Reynolds Arcade Building during the month of June and for the time that the members could or would devote for this booth, we did well in the total sales of Bonds and Stamps. Mrs. George Albright gave the most number of hours to selling at this booth. Mrs. Dorothy Woodhouse was second.

**Last Meeting**

At our last meeting we had a drawing for a corde' bag, which netted a very neat profit. The winner was Miss Emma Meyers of 108 Pt. Pleasant Road, Point Pleasant. The Auxiliary is making plans to visit Sampson Naval Hospital on Sunday, August 19, 1945. We are going to take gifts most suitable to the ward we are assigned to visit. At this time, Mrs. Albright is waiting for a letter from the Red Cross advising us as to the gift acceptable for this occasion.

**Thank You**

We wish to thank Mrs. Arthur Tsyrtce, a member who in the near future plans to make her home in New Mexico for giving us a very fine gift—a Bible.

**Join Up**

The above information is intended as a summation of some of the activities the Auxiliary has done and is planning to do. Besides this we have socials after our business meetings, so that I am sure all women who qualify for membership and want to join will find a sufficiently varied program to make them realize their membership worthwhile.

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**Rationing Rushed For Veterans**

The speedup system for veterans has got under way at the Monroe County Rationing Board.

The speedup is a result of the District OPA office giving authority to the board to issue emergency rations to discharged veterans for the five-day period it takes to process their books through the Buffalo mailing center. Shoe coupons will be issued to the discharged veterans in Rochester. Formerly, explained Sam Papalia, chief clerk, servicemen made out applications for their Number 3 or 4 food books and the rations were sent out from the Buffalo center. As a result, many servicemen were forced to impose upon a ration-short family for a week or more and were unable to exchange their GI shoes for civilian footwear, for lack of shoe stamps.

ESTIMATES GIVEN  
PHONE, MAIN 2685

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BULLETINS

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### Vet Needs Cited In High School

Albany — Special high school programs to meet the more mature outlook of homecoming veterans were recommended at the recent sessions of the State Veterans Service Counsellors School.

Warren W. Knox, director of the division of secondary education, State Education Department, told the 58 counsellors attending the second week sessions that veterans will have special needs and interests which cannot be served in regular classes.

Knox also urged that the special courses allow the veteran to complete two years work in one. Whenever possible, Knox said, the instructors for these classes should themselves be veterans since they can better understand the problems facing ex-servicemen.

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## Readjustment (Unemployment) Allowances For Veterans Under GI Bill Explained

The GI Bill of Rights provides unemployment benefits payable weekly for as long as 52 weeks, depending on length of service, to all eligible veterans.

The rules are not complicated. Most of the points explained in this article are designed by the government merely to keep people from making a racket out of the payments.

The jobless veteran is entitled to \$20 a week as long as he is eligible for the allotments—which in most cases is a year. The set-up is broad enough to include not only veterans who lack jobs entirely but also those 1) who may have only a poorly-paid part-time job or 2) who may work for themselves but have a tough time getting started—for example, lawyers and farmers.

The veteran can collect full or partial allowances only if his need for compensation occurs within two years after he is discharged or within two years after the end of the war—whichever is later. But remember that the last war was not officially over until December 20, 1921, more than three years after the Armistice. Thus all the unemployment allowance provisions of the GI Bill of Rights will be cancelled five years after the end of hostilities. (Note for the very pessimistic: regular state and federal unemployment allowances, which have existed for years, will of course still be operating them.)

#### Who Is Eligible?

1. A veteran must have been honorably discharged after at least 90 days of service or, if less, was discharged because of a disability suffered in line of duty.

2. He must be completely unemployed or, if partially employed, earning not more than \$3 weekly in order to collect the FULL benefit of \$20.

3. He must be registered with a public employment agency and continue to report regularly—in other words, he has to be looking for a job and ready to work.

4. He must be willing and able to take suitable work, unless he is ill or unable to work through no fault of his own. (Benefits are paid to eligible veterans unemployed by reason of illness.)

#### How Benefits Are Figured

Totally unemployed veteran: gets \$20 a week as long as he is eligible, which will be a year for most veterans (see below for exceptions).

Partially unemployed veteran: gets the difference between his part-time earnings (not counting a \$3 exception) and the allotment figure of \$20. Thus, if a veteran earns only \$3 a week, he can collect the whole \$20. If he earns \$8 a week, \$5 is subtracted from his allotment and he gets \$15 a week. If he earns \$12 a week, \$9 is subtracted and he gets \$11 a week.

Self-employed veteran: gets the difference between his net earnings for a month and \$100. For example, suppose you start practicing law and take in \$200 your first month but have to pay expenses of \$140 for stenographer, rent, etc. Your net earnings are only \$60—so you may collect \$40 compensation for that month. This can go on for as many months as you are eligible for the benefits. Such help is open to all professional men, tradesmen and merchants in business for themselves.

It is also open to farmers. The veteran who goes into farming is eligible for unemployment allowances up to the time of his first crop, because he will at first have little or no income from his labor. After his first crop, his earnings are computed on a yearly basis and his allowance—if any—is reduced.

State Compensation  
Some veterans will find they are covered by state Unemployment Compensation laws either 1) because of the jobs they held before entering the service or 2) because the job they took after their discharge came under such a system. If so, they cannot accept both state compensation and benefits under the GI Bill of Rights at the same time—unless the state compensation is lower than the \$20 a week provided by the GI Bill. In this case the veteran can collect the difference from the Federal government.

State unemployment benefits generally cover jobs in private business such as factories, shops, mines, mills, stores, offices, banks, etc. They do not usually cover those working on farms, household servants, government employees or those who are self-employed—all of whom are covered by the GI Bill of Rights.

Likewise, a veteran receiving unemployment compensation or even disability compensation through any other state or federal arrangement (such as Social Security) is not entitled to draw benefits under the GI Bill of Rights except to make up the difference between any such payments and the \$20 GI limit. The exception to this rule is money received as pension, compensation or retired pay from the Veterans Administration.

A Word to the Wise  
Remember that unemployment compensation drawn under the GI Bill of Rights is paid only for a certain number of weeks (52 or less) regardless of how much money is drawn each week.

Therefore, a partially-employed or self-employed veteran who draws benefits of only five or ten dollars a week uses up his possible compensation just as fast as the fully-unemployed veteran who draws the \$20 limit.

So the veteran who has an income through part-time of less than \$20 would often be wise not to use up his eligible weeks by drawing only partial compensation unless he absolutely can't avoid doing so. An even rainier day may come along when he could profit more from the GI Bill of Rights. Whether or not to accept partial compensation is something each veteran will have to figure out for himself when the problem arises.

Always remember, too, that all payments are deducted from any future "adjusted compensation" or "bonus."

#### How Many Weeks Can You Collect?

The number of weeks the veteran has been in the service determines the duration of his compensation for unemployment. Nearly everyone has been in for a year or more and is thus eligible for 52 weeks of payments, which is the maximum.

If the veteran has been in uniform less than a year, his period of payment is figured like this:

Time in Armed Forces	Period of Payment
90 days (or disabled prior to 90 days)	24 wks.
4 months	28 wks.
5 months	32 wks.
6 months	36 wks.
7 months	40 wks.
8 months	44 wks.
9 months	48 wks.
10 months	52 wks.

Veterans can apply for these unemployment benefits at the U. S. Employment Service at 34 State Street.

#### When You May NOT Collect

Even though a veteran meets all the other requirements he can be ruled out for unemployment benefits if:

1. He fails, without good cause, to attend a free training course when it is offered to him.
2. He leaves suitable work without good cause.
3. He loses his job because of misconduct.
4. He fails, without good cause, to apply for suitable work to which he has been referred by a public employment office.
5. He fails, without good cause, to accept suitable work when it is offered. Work is not considered "suitable" when a) the job offered is vacant due to a strike, lockout or other labor dispute or b) the wages, hours or other conditions of work are less favorable than usual for similar work in the locality.

#### Penalties When Disqualified

If the veteran is disqualified for any of the above reasons, he will not receive unemployment benefits for the week in which he left his job or refused to accept a job—and he may also be disqualified for as long as the next four weeks. If he disqualifies himself a second time, his penalty may last as long as eight weeks.

All these provisions are intended to discourage gold-bricking. The veteran just can't take life easy and get a government check every week as long as there is work to be found in his locality. Neither can he abuse his job or his employer unreasonably with the idea that the government will always be ready with a handout no matter how irresponsibly he behaves himself.

#### In Case of a Strike

A veteran cannot collect unemployment benefits under the GI

### LeRoy Legion Post Given New Home

Le Roy — Botts-Florito Post, American Legion, will have a permanent home at No. 53 West Main Street through the generosity and the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Woodward. Mr. Woodward is the son of the late Orator F. Woodward, founder of the Jell-O Company.

The house, a large brick residence, was formerly the home of the Gillfillan family and was acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Woodward from the estate of the late J. Gordon Gillfillan. At one time Mr. and Mrs. Woodward resided there.

The property includes a large garage building which has living quarters and it is thought that only minor changes and improvements will have to be made before the organization can occupy the premises. Parking space is also provided on the property.

Bill of Rights while he is on strike or while he is out of work because of a strike, unless he can prove 1) that he is not participating directly or indirectly in the dispute and also 2) that he does not belong to the grade or class of workers involved even indirectly in the strike. But if the veteran is out of work because of strike in a department of his plant where he does not work, he can collect.

In this respect, the GI Bill of Rights follows all present state and federal laws, which never grant unemployment benefits to strikers. If the laws were otherwise, the government would in effect be permanently offering to subsidize strikes. Of course veterans—like all other citizens—still have a perfect right to strike any time they want, but not on government pay.

Best Wishes To The

**U. S. GLOBAL  
WAR VETERANS, INC.**

MIKE  
Lyell Ave.

BE WELL DRESSED  
By Wearing

**LOMBARDO'S**  
Custom Made Clothes  
MAIN 3842

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COLA**

"Best By Taste Test"

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WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
MECHANICAL TOOLS, SUIT CASES AND BAGS

Cash Paid for Bankrupt Stock and Household Goods

29-31 Front Street

Rochester 4, N. Y.



### Veterans of This War Want:

1. REAL PEACE—through international co-operation with teeth in it.
2. JOBS—decent, well-paid, for every American.
3. SECURITY—for all, against the need for soup kitchens and apple-selling.
4. A STRONG VOICE IN THE FUTURE OF OUR COUNTRY.

U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.

BEST WISHES TO THE

### U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.

Organization of World War II Vets

PAT CORELLA

### TIP TOP CIGAR STORE

215 East Ave.

Featuring Natural Bloom Cigars

### GITLIN'S JEWELERS

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MAIN 7195

### CARUSO'S

51-53 Elm Street

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

MAIN 7927

BEST WISHES TO THE  
U. S. GLOBAL WAR VETERANS

### EDCO PROCESS DRY CLEANERS EPSTEIN'S

166 N. Clinton Ave. 653 South Ave. 496 Lyell Ave.  
Stone 1211

### HUMOR

(Continued from Page Three)

ters and water (commonly known by the French term "Cognac") are not ordinarily acceptable in civilian circles. These drinks should be served only to those who are definitely not within the inner circle of one's friends. A suitable use for such drinks is for serving to one's landlord in order to break an undesirable lease.

g. Upon leaving a friend's home after a visit, one may find his hat missing. Frequently, it has been placed in a closet. One should turn to one's host and say, "Don't seem to have my hat. Could you help me find it?" DO NOT say, "Don't anybody leave this room, some ?!!!" has stolen my hat."

h. In travelling in the U. S. particularly in a strange city, it is often necessary to spend the night. Hotels are provided for this purpose and almost everyone can give directions to the nearest hotel. Here, for a small sum, one can register and be shown a room where he can sleep for the night. The present practice of entering the nearest house, throwing the occupants into the yard and taking over the premises will cease.

i. Whiskey, a common American drink, may be offered to the soldier on social occasions. It is considered a reflection on the uniform to snatch the bottle from the hostess and drain the bottle, cork and all. All individuals will be cautioned to exercise the utmost control in these circumstances.

j. In motion picture theatres seats are provided. Helmets are not required. It is NOT considered good form to whistle every time a female over 8 and under 80 crosses the screen. If vision is impaired by the person in the seat in front, there are plenty of other seats which can be occupied. DO NOT hit him across the back of the head and say, "Move your head, jerk, I can't see a thing."

k. It is not proper to go around hitting everyone of draft age in civilian clothes. He might have been released from the service for medical reasons. Ask for his credentials, and if he can't show any, THEN go ahead and slug him.

l. Upon retiring, one will find a  
(Continued on Page Eight)

### War Dept. Jobs To Go to Vets

(Continued from Page One)

various Army services until every possible War Department job has been filled by a returned veteran. About 300,000 War Department employes have gone into the armed forces and Merchant Marine to date, Terry said.

Of these, more than 9,000 already have returned to their jobs in the Department. In addition, 41,000 temporary employes, who are veterans are on the War Department rolls.

Dr. Wilford M. Aiken, assistant director of the Civilian Personnel and Training Division of the War Department, another speaker, said veterans who reapply for jobs which were temporary will be given legal protection "just so long as others with higher retention rights are not penalized." The Civil Service Commission has set a scale that gives credit for seniority and other factors.

Louis E. Rumpff, the War Department's Employment Co-ordinator, said it must "set a pattern for all other employers of the U. S. A. to follow. We must treat every veteran as an individual and a human being, and not as just another 'case,' the outcome of which will be governed by cold impartial laws and regulations" and that "the veteran cases in every Army installation must be handled speedily, without delay. Otherwise, you can be sure that criticism, justifiable criticism, will follow."

### Canadian Vets Have No Status in U. S.

Veterans Employment Representatives in many local offices have received inquiries from both employers and veterans recently about the status of veterans of Canadian or other Allied service.

It is the policy of the USES to extend every courtesy to these men under the WMC Employment Stabilization Program, but they have no official status here as veterans. Veteran: Only a person who served in the active service of the armed forces of the United States.

### Loans for Infants

Veterans under 21 years of age who seek a loan under the G.I. Bill can secure loans. A Bill signed by the Governor on April 20th, 1945, authorizes the State Banking Commission to grant loans to veterans under 21 years of age, in accordance with the G.I. Bill policy.

BEST WISHES

### Val's Cigar Store

53 Catherine St.

### MASTER TUXEDO SHOP

179 Lyell Ave.  
Glen. 1824

### Henry J. Sciarabba Service Station

Greasing—Lubrication  
850 LAKE AVE.

### COOKIE'S RESTAURANT

Beer Wine  
Liquors

23 FRONT ST.

### JOIN NOW !!

VETS—You don't have to be convinced of the value of Working Together and of the Strength in Numbers. Your military experience gave ample proof for that. You worked closely with your buddies then—why not join your buddies now! Co-operation makes for the comradeship, recreation and mutual helpfulness which all ex-servicemen desire and need. JOIN NOW! Fill out the form provided below and mail it to us.

#### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.  
1015 Reynolds Arcade Bldg.  
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Date.....194.....

I hereby apply for membership in the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc. It is understood that the \$5 Fees includes initiation fee, annual dues and subscription to the Veterans Viewpoint.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

### SUBSCRIBE NOW !!

The Veterans Viewpoint is the mouthpiece of World War II veterans in this area. It is devoted entirely to news for them and publishes all information helpful to veterans that it can obtain. By clipping, filling out and mailing the form below, and attaching \$1.00 any veteran or relative of a veteran or servicemen or anyone interested in veterans' affairs, will receive the paper for one year, by mail.

#### SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.  
1015 Reynolds Arcade Bldg.  
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Date.....194.....

Enclosed find \$1 for a one year subscription to Veterans Viewpoint.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....



**BOOSTERS**

The following are non-members who have shown interest in the organization and its paper. It is our way of extending thanks:

- Agnes Allen
- Robert E. Anderson
- Frank Aprilano
- Phyllis Arena
- Howard Balmer
- Julian T. Barksdale
- Lewis J. Barnes
- Antoinette Barone
- Joseph Basso
- Samuel Caldwell
- Terry Cardone
- T. J. Clarke
- Albert Cohen
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- Joseph Rizzo
- Miriam Seligman
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- William Slocum
- L. Stoller
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- Bill Tomasso
- Thelma Tyler
- Mario Ventura
- Michael Verno, Jr.
- T. J. Verso
- Allan Williams
- B. L. Conroy
- F. Stanley DeVoy
- Harvey Clipent
- Peter Tubiolo

**Bill S-1176 Seeks to Right Part of GI Bill of Rights**

On June 20 Senator Claude Pepper introduced Bill S-1176. It has been read twice and is now in the hands of the Senate Finance Committee. The new bill seeks amendment of the educational provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

S-1176, the bill to amend Public Law 346, would effect the following changes in educational benefits:

1. The bill removes reference to interruption of education and makes benefits available regardless of whether or not education was impeded, interfered with, etc., by reason of induction into the service.
2. The bill removes the requirement that the educational course shall be initiated not later than two years after discharge or termination of the war. The reason for removing this provision is that veterans may wish to take jobs when they first come back in order to earn some money. It is just as desirable to have education available two, three or four years after the war as during the first two years.
3. The provision limiting the period during which benefits can be obtained to seven years after the termination of the war is removed.
4. The distinction between veterans over 25 years at the time of induction and those under this age is removed. It has no further meaning when the provision regarding interruption of education is taken out.
5. Reference to "refresher or retraining course" is removed in line 8, paragraph 2, part VIII. The phrase seems to have no meaning and only creates confusion. A veteran should be entitled to benefits regardless of whether the course

he wants is labeled education, training, retraining, or refreshing.

6. The 4-year limitation on educational benefits is removed and veterans are given entitlement to one year of education plus a period equivalent to the length of service.

7. Special provision is made in this bill for qualified veterans who wish to complete pre-professional and professional courses of education. For such veterans, the maximum benefit is increased to seven years, regardless of length of service. The purpose of this provision is to encourage professional training which is so important to the future of the country.

8. Monetary dependency benefits to veterans obtaining education are increased by this bill. It provides \$100 for two dependents, \$125 for three, and \$150 for four or more.

9. This bill requires that the

Administrator shall arrange for educational and vocational guidance for veterans. According to the present law the Administrator is empowered to do so if he sees fit. This bill also stipulates that the Administrator shall obtain a list of counseling agencies from the States, and that the Administrator shall make information on the need for trained personnel available semi-annually instead of as he deems necessary.

10. Section 1505 is changed so as to make it clear that educational benefits will not be deducted from any future benefits the veteran may obtain.

**HUMOR**

(Continued from Page Seven)  
pair of pajamas laid out on the bed. (Pajamas, it should be explained, are two piece garments which are donned after all clothing has been removed.) The soldier, confronted with these garments, should assume an air of familiarity and act as though he were used to them. A casual remark such as, "My, what a delicate shade of blue" will usually suffice. Under NO circumstances say, "How in hell do you expect me to sleep in a get-up like that?"

m. Beer is sometimes served in bottles. A cap remover is usually available, and it is not good form to open the bottle by the use of one's teeth.

n. Always tip your hat before striking a lady.

o. Air raids and enemy patrols are not encountered in America. Therefore it is not necessary to wear the helmet in church or at social gatherings or to hold the weapon at the ready, loaded and cocked, when talking to civilians in the street.

p. Every American home and all hotels are equipped with bathing facilities. When it is necessary to take a bath, it is not considered good form to find the nearest pool or stream, strip down, and indulge in a bath. This is particularly true in heavily-populated areas.

q. All individuals returning to the U.S. will make every effort to conform to the customs and habits of the regions visited and to make themselves as inconspicuous as possible. Any actions which reflect upon the honor of the uniform will be promptly dealt with.

For the Commanding General:

A. J. BLANK  
Colonel, AGD  
Adjutant General

DISTRIBUTION: "X"

**BERT HUNTS GRILL**

All Legal Beverages

We Cater to Parties

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS  
STEAKS CHICKEN

NORMAN CLEGG, Bartender

1700 LAKE AVE.  
GLEN. 7470

**Did You Know—**

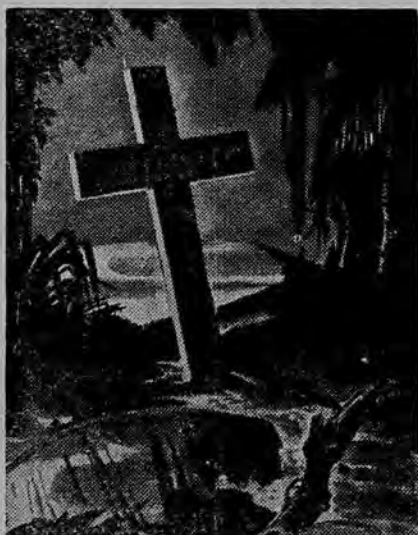
That the name "Jeep" was derived from the letters "G-P" which were stenciled on the Army's "General Purpose" car?

That soldiers always break step while crossing a bridge because the regular and repeated tap of falling feet sets the bridge in vibration and the shaking might strain the ironwork?

BEST WISHES TO THE

**U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.**

T. L.



**LEST WE FORGET**

V-J DAY SET OFF JUBILATION BEYOND DESCRIPTION. THE U. S. AND THE WORLD DESERVE A BINGE! LET'S NEVER FORGET, HOWEVER, THE "BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS" THAT MADE THIS VICTORY POSSIBLE.

"The war has demonstrated that, as long as he is in uniform nothing is too good for the American fighting man. He's gone into battle the best-fed, best-trained, best-equipped, and the best-cared-for soldier in the world. Not only have the full resources of a united nation been mobilized behind him to provide the finest weapons, but every agency and device has been marshalled to maintain his morale at the highest possible pitch.

"But after the welcome-home parade is over and the American fighting man has shed his glamorous uniform and medals, will his home town really remember? Or, like his father, must he grope by himself for the threads of the life he left behind and, disillusioned, bewildered, and bitter, discover that a nation's wartime gratitude has dissolved into indifference and forgetfulness, giving him nothing more than a chance to hawk apples?"

—FUTURE, July 1945

Sponsored by U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.







# Veterans' Viewpoint

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5,000 Circulation

Vol. 1—No. 5

ROCHESTER, N. Y., SEPTEMBER, 1945

10 CENTS

## Truman Tells Vets They Will Run Nation

"The veterans of this war are going to run this country," President Harry S. Truman declared in a speech during his visit to the Veterans' Hospital at Portland, Oregon.

The complete text of President Truman's speech at the hospital:

"It has been a privilege for me today to have had the opportunity to go through some of the wards in this institution. This strikes me

(Continued on Page Five)

## Y Offers Free Membership To Veterans

Beginning immediately the Y.M.C.A. announces they will grant a WELCOME HOME, 3-month, all privilege membership to every World War II veteran who is honorably discharged. Throughout the war all servicemen have been given a free membership to the "Y." These, of course, will continue for all servicemen in uniform. Now the "Y" extends this privilege to discharged veterans.

All honorably discharged veterans of World War II can apply for this WELCOME HOME membership by bringing either an introductory card or Selective Service credentials and discharge papers to any Y.M.C.A. branch. He will get a Y.M.C.A. membership card entitling him to all the facilities of the Central "Y" or its branches for a period of three months at no cost.

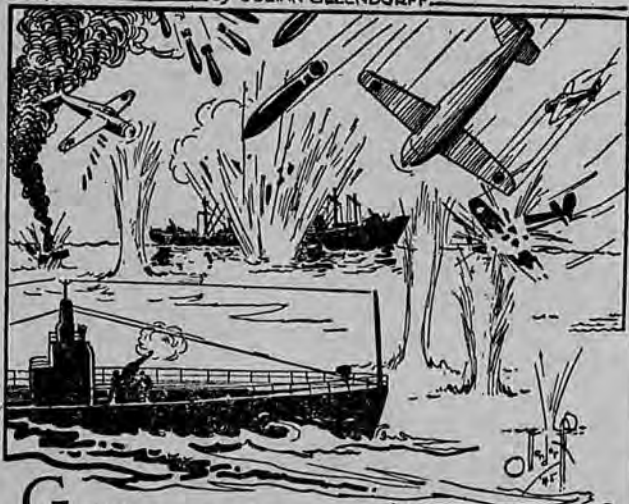
## Accountants Plan Job Aid For Returnees

An employment service for veterans has been established by the Rochester Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Harold W. Nichols, president of the chapter, has disclosed.

The service will be under direction of Louis L. Clow, comptroller of the Case-Hoyt Corporation and will function with other chapters of the association in the United States. Application places an ex-service man on the national employment list and makes available information regarding positions open in the field throughout the country.

## AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



GEORGE A. VICKERS, master of the SS Nathaniel Greene, has a Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal for heroic maneuvering of that ship during eleven months when it delivered munitions overseas. Surviving 10 torpedo plane and bomber attacks, two submarine and four torpedo onslaughts, it was finally crippled on a trip to Algerian ports, but the master successfully beached it. Laden with cargo that War Bonds helped to buy for our fighting men, it was struck by two torpedoes, yet Vickers got it ashore.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Community War Memorial Drive Opens Oct. 15

Leading citizens of Rochester and Monroe County's 21 towns are off to an energetic start on the task of raising \$2,500,000 to erect a memorial in everlasting tribute to those who fought in America's wars.

They will back with their active participation the appeal for public contributions in a campaign from October 5 to 22 under the supervision of a membership corporation headed by Arthur H. Ingle, president of the Consolidated Machine Tool Corporation.

The memorial will include an auditorium suitable for general meetings and large conventions, meeting rooms and other facilities for veterans organizations and civic groups of the Monroe County area, a huge sports arena to accommodate attendance from a wide vicinity, display areas for national exhibitions and for the products of the county, rooms for youth recreation and "such other or different facilities for the betterment of social and economic conditions and for satisfying the needs of the community as may be found to be desirable upon a further and detailed study."

The site for the memorial, bounded by Exchange, Broad and Court Streets and the Genesee River, will be provided by the City of Rochester and the Monroe County Board of Supervisors has pledged a contribution.

In addition to President Ingle, officers of the Community War Memorial of Rochester and Monroe County, Inc., are as follows:

Treasurer, Raymond N. Ball, president, Lincoln Rochester Bank and Trust Company; secretary, Herbert E. Garlick, past commander, Monroe County American Legion; vicepresidents, Thomas L. Lee, general manager, Rochester Products Division, General Motors; Carl S. Hallauer, vicepresident, Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, and Donald A. Dalley, Rochester postmaster.

Organization to conduct the campaign in the towns of Monroe County has been completed by General Chairman Thomas L. Lee, general manager of the Rochester Products Division of General Motors, who has appointed Herbert E. Garlick, vice-commander of the Seventh District of the American Legion and a past county commander, to assist the solicitation.

## World War II Vets to Sponsor "Victory Dance" on Oct. 18

### Charlie Spivak and Band Contacted

The U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc., is sponsoring a gigantic VICTORY DANCE on October 18. The use of the Armory is under negotiation. It is anticipated that this event will be one of the biggest social events of the year.

The committee has already contracted with Charlie Spivak, "the man with the sweetest trumpet in the world," and his band. The best local band available for this date will be contracted to furnish a full evening of dancing for all those who attend.

The dance will be held on Thursday, October 18. Tickets will be on sale at the Columbia Music Store, 53 South Clinton Avenue, and other centrally located places for which the committee is arranging. Admission price is set at \$1.80 per person (tax included). Servicemen in uniform will be admitted free upon presentation of leave or furlough papers at the door.

Joe Marks, chairman of the committee, has already contacted members who will work with him, and he expects all plans to be completed soon so that work

can be done to make this dance a success. He solicits the assistance of all because he realizes that this project is more than the responsibility of a committee and its success is of vital importance to the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc. Proceeds from this dance are going to be turned over to the organization for use by the Building or Home Funds Committee for purchase of a building to house our organization and also to make it possible for our group to make a contribution to a civic project in which it has a tremendous interest.

## Esquire Offers Plan For GI's

Veterans interested in establishing magazine agencies in their own communities will find much valuable information in a booklet prepared by Esquire, Inc., as a plan for post-war rehabilitation of servicemen.

The booklet gives information on contacting publishers for authorization to represent them, and supplies step-by-step procedure for establishing an agency, for handling the details and for operating such a business successfully.

Interested servicemen will receive the booklet if they request it from Howard A. Gardner, Agency Manager, Esquire, Inc., 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## Treasury Jobs Open to Vets

The United States Treasury Department needs 11,000 new employees immediately — 6,500 agents and 4,500 clerical and other employees. The agents' jobs will pay \$2,600 or \$3,200 a year, require two or three years' experience in accounting, auditing or investigation experience with educational qualifications allowed in lieu of experience in some instances. There are also deputy collector positions available at \$2,000 a year, requiring two years of business experience, preferably book-keeping or accounting, or two years of accounting or legal education. The clerical positions pay \$1,440 and \$1,620. In addition to salaries, all employees are paid from \$311 to \$628 per annum as overtime while on a 48-hour week. Special training programs are set up to aid in qualifying servicemen for these jobs. Both World War I and II veterans are eligible. Application should be made on Standard Civil Service Form 57 to any field office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue or to any Civil Service Commission office, or to the Director of Personnel, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

## Meeting Notice

Regular meetings twice this month:

Date Tuesday, September 11  
September 25

Time: 8:00 P. M.

Place: 49 E. Main St.

Important Business:

1. Building
2. Dance

All World War II Vets

Welcome

Refreshments



# How to Compute Amount of Schooling Under GI Bill

Education under the GI Bill of Rights is graduated on the amount of service the veteran has had in the armed forces since September 16, 1940 and is limited to 48 months of schooling and training. Any veteran who was 25 or under when entering the service and has been in the armed forces for three years or more is entitled to the full benefits provided for by this bill. Veterans who were over 25 are entitled to only 12 months. A bill is under consideration in Congress which will give equal benefits regardless of age. As of today here is the schedule:

**Applies to All Veterans of Any Age:**

Time in the Armed Forces	Total School Time Allowed
Under 90 days, but disabled	12 months
90 days or more in the service	12 months

Applies to veterans who qualify for additional training because they were 25 or under when they entered service, or if over, had their education interrupted:

Time in the Armed Forces	Total School Time Allowed
6 months	18 months
1 year	24 months
1½ years	30 months
2 years	36 months
2½ years	42 months
3 years, or over	48 months

Note: 12 months "school time allowed" means 12 calendar months of schooling. In many schools, especially the purely academic institutions, a year of school consists of only nine months of classes and a three-month summer vacation. That means it would take one year and three months of calendar time to complete 12 months of school time allowed under the Bill. A veteran entitled to the maximum amount of schooling allowed under the Bill (four years) might take over five years to use it up. He might be able to complete a year of high school and then go through four years of college. On the other hand, a great many trade and apprentice-training schools, and some technical and commercial schools, provide continuous instruction so that 12-month periods of education allowed can be utilized consecutively.

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## AUXILIARY NEWS

By Martina Larson—Publicity Chairman

Mrs. George J. Albright.....President  
Mrs. Joseph Pilato.....First Vice President  
Mrs. Nora Welch.....Second Vice President  
Miss Rose Shiano.....Secretary  
Mrs. Ralph George.....Treasurer

### Purpose of Unit

In order that the members of our Auxiliary and those who are interested in joining may have a better understanding of same we wish to set forth the Purpose of the Unit: To serve the United States Global War Veterans, Inc., in all its activities; To support in all its interests; To promote its welfare; To hold sacred remembrance the names of all who gave their lives in defense of civilization in the Great Wars; With the necessity of the steadfast support of the Constitution of the United States; With abiding love and reverence for our Flag and all that it represents, so that the noble sacrifice and service to the whole world by those who are now forming the United States Global War Veterans Organization, Inc., may not have been rendered in vain.

### Visited Sampson

On August 19 the Auxiliary visited the Surgical Ward at Sampson Naval Hospital, taking large stacks of magazines, playing cards, candy and a large basket of fruit.

Fifteen members made the trip. Mrs. Schicker and Mrs. Albright gave the use of their cars but inasmuch as other cars were not available, Mrs. Albright was forced to call upon the Red Cross for means of transportation in order that all members desiring to go could do so. Those making the trip were: Mrs. Warren Simmons, Chairman of the Sunshine Committee; Mrs. George J. Albright, Mrs. Vivian Schicker, Mrs. Rose Pilato, Miss Sylvia Bianco, Miss Virginia Corsi, Mrs. Jewell Talkington, Miss Martina Larson, Mrs. Doris Allen, Mrs. Peggy Bartell, Mrs. Ed. Woodhouse, Mrs. Nora Welch, Mrs. Jesse Feinstein, Mrs. Albert Picolli and Miss Angelina Pilato.

A Red Cross station wagon was furnished together with a driver, Miss Dunbar. This cooperation is greatly appreciated and we wish to thank Mr. Picolli of the U. S. Global War Veterans Post for his suggesting that we ask the Red Cross for the use of a station wagon.

All the patients seemed very pleased with our visit and enjoyed the fruit, candy, books, etc. In some of the wards we believe that the boys who were convalescing would have appreciated a little entertainment. In fact, Mrs. Allen, one of our new members, reported that some of the boys asked her if we were going to put on some entertainment.

Are there any girls in the audience who can sing or dance? If so we think it would be a splendid idea if you would see Miss Corsi or Miss Shiano who are working on the entertainment committee. Perhaps something could be worked out in the line of entertainment for future visits to other hospitals.

There was one boy there who Mrs. Schicker called on personally as he had worked in prewar days with her husband. He is a local boy and his name is LaVerne Hoyt of East Rochester. He was manager of the grocery department of Wegman's on S. Clinton Ave. prior to his service days.

That is about all the work that the Auxiliary as a group has done during the month of August. We did let down a bit due to the fact that so many were on vacation but we feel now that we should get back in the swing and start on a more active campaign. We are working on many ideas but if anyone has any new ideas do not hesitate to voice them at the next meeting.

We apologize to Mrs. Arthur Tsyitee for misspelling her name in the last issue.—Ed.

Our next meeting will be on October 8 at 8 p. m., place designated later. Plan to be there with new members.

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## Organization Notes

The Executive Advisory Board of U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc., has been very busy since it was voted the authority to buy a building for the organization. They have several buildings under consideration and it feels very definitely that it will have a permanent meeting place in our new home not later than November. The Board wishes to extend thanks to interested citizens of Rochester for help in our ambition to get a permanent home. With their cooperation it feels that the task is made possible.

### Membership

Paid-up membership is increasing beyond the original hopes of our organization at our present stage of development. We are glad that so many veterans are interested enough to look us up and, although we aren't pressuring any member to pay us his dues, it should be obvious to all that it is vital that they do so at their earliest convenience.

### Subscriptions

We are grateful to a number of people who subscribed to our paper. It is anticipated that in the near future the circulation of the paper will increase to 10,000.

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## ROCHESTER GAS & ELECTRIC



## A Veteran's Comments

By John Daugles Smith  
Chairman, State Legislative Committee, N. Y. State Council of Second World War Veterans Organizations

Veterans throughout the state are taking especial interest in the coming general election not only because numerous World War II veterans are candidates for public office, but also because the public will vote on the Downey-Sherman concurrent resolution to amend the State Constitution in order that honorably discharged veterans will have a fairer chance to compete in examinations for State Civil Service positions. Several non-veteran groups are still opposing the proposed amendment although the Legislature has twice passed the resolution by an overwhelming majority.

Servicemen in the United States armed forces and their families and friends do not feel that the war is over for them until servicemen are returned home to stay. Many of the enlisted men have been in active service over four years and now are being sent overseas for an unknown period of military police duty. Discontent with certain measures of the army's discharge point system is growing. Veterans believe that the War Department should sponsor an intensive campaign for voluntary enlistments for two or three

year periods, and now that the shooting is over they urge that all enlisted men inducted under Selective Service who have been in service for two or more years be eligible for discharge. Needed replacements can be obtained from volunteers and by drafting qualified men up to the age of 38 years who have not yet been in service.

Organizations of World War I veterans throughout the state are looking forward to attending a statewide convention in the fall as guests of the Schenectady Veterans of World War II, Inc.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a regular column to be written by John D. Smith, a member of the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc., and State Legislative Committee chairman of the N. Y. State Council of Second World War Veterans Organizations. Mr. Smith is a prominent attorney who is district representative for the State Commerce Department with offices in Genesee Valley Trust Building. He has kept close contact with state. We recommend his comments to our readers.

### 19,000 VETS, KIN HIRED

More than 19,000 veterans and wives and widows of veterans were placed in federal employment during July, the Civil Service Commission has announced, an increase of 3,000 over those placed in June.

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## Labor Groups Submit Stand To VA on Jobs for Veterans

The American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and the Railway Labor Executives Association submitted a joint statement to the Veterans Administration on veterans' job rights. In their introduction they state:

Having uprooted the veterans from civilian life, separated them from their families, interrupted their careers and subjected them to hazards of life and limb, the nation is obligated to facilitate their reintegration into productive employment and, to the maximum extent possible, to make them whole for the sufferings and hardships they have endured.

While realizing fully that the nation can never fully compensate the veteran for his sacrifices, every practicable step must be taken to restore him to a dignified and respected place in the civilian economy. All measures employed must be firmly grounded in the following principles:

1. Costs involved in the readjustment of veterans to a normal economic life are part of the expense of winning the war and, as such, a charge upon the nation as a whole.

2. No group must be permitted to shirk its share of the burden. All segments of the population must share equitably in bearing it. Above all, nothing must be done which would permit selfish elements to turn the veterans' plight to political or financial advantage.

3. Under conditions of modern total war, all persons make contributions to and sacrifices for the war effort in a manner and under conditions determined largely for and not by them. To attempt to grade the population into layers of employment preference — rewarding some at the expense of others — is bound to result in widespread inequity, for there is no logical basis upon which to assess the relative value of the individual cogs of the war machine.

4. Any attempt to establish orders of relative employment preference will prove unworkable in practice because private employers competing for profit must base their selections of individuals for

employment on the qualifications of the applicant to perform the duties of the vacant job.

5. The social cost of the veterans' readjustment to civilian life will be minimized, the friction accompanying it reduced, and the success of the readjustment process increased to the degree that we approach full employment.

6. Only full employment can assure to the veteran the security and opportunity he has earned at the risk of his life. Failure to maintain reasonably full employment will give rise to decisive social tensions threatening our country with the rise of a tyrannical dictatorship similar to those the veteran has fought to destroy in other lands.

7. A depressed economy would jeopardize the employed veteran's wage scale and force him to share his earnings, through taxation and otherwise, with his unemployed fellow citizens. His job would be endangered, first, by the lack of a market for the products of his labor and, secondly, by the willingness of others to do his work for lower wages. No form of veterans' preference could long withstand such economic pressures.

Our first obligation to the veteran, therefore, is to plan as a nation for an expanding economy in which there are jobs at decent wages for all able and willing to work.

Our second responsibility is to maintain intact for the veteran's return all the rights and privileges which he would have enjoyed had he remained continuously employed in the job he held before entering the armed forces.

Our third task is to assist the integration into new employment of those veterans who did not have jobs when they entered military service, those who cannot return to their old jobs, and those who seek wider opportunities than those available in their pre-service jobs.

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### Draft Cards Must Be Kept

Washington — Selective Service headquarters has advised men over draft age to retain their registration cards.

Present draft age is 18 through 25, but Selective Service pointed out, in response to inquiries about older men, that the law says all registrants, regardless of age, must carry their cards. It will take Congressional action to change this.



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# Veterans Viewpoint

Published by  
UNITED STATES GLOBAL WAR VETERANS, INC.  
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A monthly newspaper devoted entirely to news for veterans

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Volume 1—No. 5 September, 1945

## Statement of Policy

We plan to tackle the problems of World War II veterans in the same spirit as expressed by President Truman, when he announced the appointment of General Bradley to succeed Brig. General Frank T. Hines as Veterans' Administrator, that he wanted "the organization to be for World War II veterans; that as a World War I veteran, he would be very unhappy if Spanish-American war veterans handled his affairs." Let it not be misunderstood—we feel a warm bond of affection with the men who fought in the last and previous wars, and will continue to cooperate with their organizations in all matters of common interest.

Our purpose is to acquaint and assist the returning veteran with the problems he will confront in returning to civilian life; to acquaint the public with the problems of the returning veteran.

This organization, through this paper, will take definite stands on matters considered, after worthy study, to be vital for the protection of the veteran and of benefit to his country. **The organization and its paper is non-sectarian, non-partisan and non-political.**

## Support War Memorial Drive

Veterans of Monroe County and all its citizens should be vitally interested in the success of the War Memorial Drive. The proposed building will be a fitting memorial to veterans of all wars and will be of civic benefit to Monroe County. The experience of other cities, namely Buffalo, in such a project has proven that this building will be useful and profitable for the city. It is a sorely needed public improvement which is the first step in the "face-lifting" of our down-town district.

That this building will assign space for veterans organizations for meetings, assemblies and conventions, makes it of special interest to veterans. This paper and the United States Global War Veterans Inc. heartily endorse this project and urge all to support this drive.

## Stop Rumor-Mongering

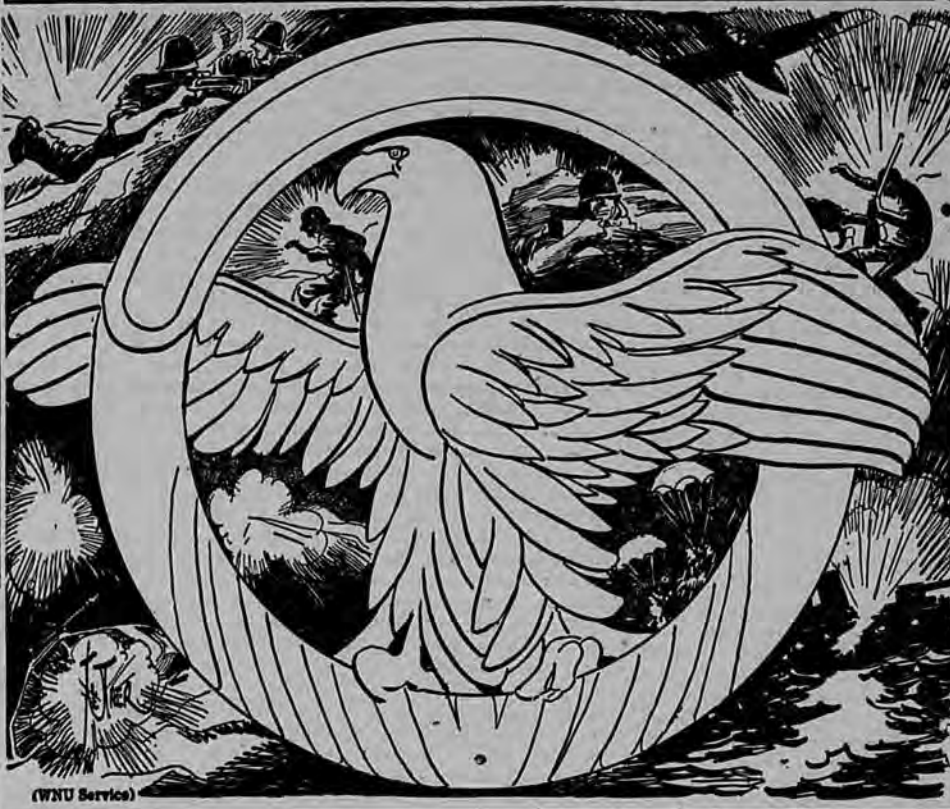
We are experiencing what every new group faces in its organizational stage. Rumors are flying thick and fast as to: What the organization stands for? Who the members are? What the objectives of the organization are? Who we are tied up with, etc.

There is no doubt that some are maliciously planted by cranks. Others get started from an honest misunderstanding or misinformation about us. Whatever the case may be, we would think it fair that statements about us be checked before passing them on as truths.

This is not to say that we are perfect. Every organization makes mistakes. We probably have made some in the past and will make a few in the future. However, this does not give grounds for some of the statements that are floating around.

If you want to find out anything about us, don't ask any individual you may meet, but contact us and we will give you all the information you want.

## Behind the Honorable' Discharge Emblem



## From Our MAIL BOX

The following two letters appeared in the Democrat and Chronicle and were mailed to us for comment by interested readers: **Veterans Should Unite**

Editor, Democrat and Chronicle:  
I would like to see the following four veteran organizations viz.: American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the Purple Heart, get together and form a strong combine to work in harmony with each other as we then could be a very strong and powerful influence in our various communities. There is another outfit also and that is the Army and Navy Union.

In other words, I mean to stop scrapping amongst the different organizations and have some means of getting together and iron out the different opinions of the respective organizations. In that way we could accomplish much.

Now there is a new organization springing up in our midst and that is the Global War Veterans comprised of World War II men. I have read their paper entitled "Veterans Viewpoint" and it is a fine paper.

I fully believe that the proper approach to this would also be beneficial to the city of Rochester.

Now then, Veterans, I would like to hear some reaction on the comments about the statements in this letter. Maybe if some of you will reply we can begin to accomplish something.

After all there is good in every organization.

VETERAN.

A member of the following:  
American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans (life member) and the Purple Heart.

Rochester.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks for thinking our paper is "fine." We think that your idea that all vet-

eran groups get together locally is an excellent suggestion. A Veterans Council on which all groups can be represented would be "beneficial to the City of Rochester" and Monroe County. The notion that there is competition among these groups is nonsense from the point of view of veterans of World War II because we are striving to organize by ourselves—the arguments in favor of this are too overwhelming to even consider that World War I organizations are competition.

## GI Views on Compulsory Military Training

Editor, Democrat and Chronicle:  
Much has been said on the subject of Compulsory Military Training but I have found no satisfying concrete solutions published. In one case we find the Army and Navy defending it, with excellent reasons. In another instance, and armed with equally good reasoning, we find the educators taking the opposite stand. And so it goes down a long line of pros and cons. I believe all sides can be satisfied.

There is no doubt that America cannot afford to be caught as it was in 1941. That factor alone seems to demand Military Training for all. But the argument that education is of primary importance is without dispute. Taking youth from schools for a year is bound to separate a great number permanently from study. We know,

too, that a lack of education fosters: poor citizens, prejudice, a slow-down of progress and national weaknesses. Still the training in the military and educational fields must take place in the early years of life. Why not combine both?

(Continued on Page Seven)

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## Truman Tells Vets They Will Run Nation

(Continued From Page One)

as a real hospital—one of the sort that we all hope will be the usual thing in the country.

"I am very much interested, of course, in the welfare of the men who are fighting to save the country and the men who have fought to save the country.

Praises General Bradley

"We are trying to reorganize the Veterans Administration along modern lines, and it is no reflection on the head of the Veterans Bureau who is going out. But we want a man who fought in this war—who is a front-line soldier, and who understands what the front-line soldiers think about. I think we have that man in General Bradley, one of the ablest commanders that we have had in this war.

"I want to say to you that we are going to try to give the veterans the treatment to which they are entitled, but I want also to bring it home to the veterans that they are citizens of the United States just as I am. They are fighting for a principle. Now they want to come back here and put that principle into effect by being first-class citizens themselves, just as we did after the other war.

## Veterans in Business

Our policy will continue in boosting our buddies who are setting themselves up in business. Below are listed new businesses being run by veterans. We urgently request that our readers patronize these boys.

Frank Wehs, Grill, 46 South Avenue, Main 7995.

Frank C. Cirrincione, Froggy's Restaurant, Corner Davis and Scio Streets.

Joseph Federici, State and Platt Grill, 310 State Street, Main 8045.

Amedeo Celso, Edgerton Grill, 225 Saratoga Avenue, Glen. 7178.

In the next generation the veterans of this war are going to run this country. They fought to save it; now they want to fight to maintain it, and that is their duty.

### Must Receive Training

"Those who are crippled, those who are wounded, those who are incapacitated in any other way must have the training that they are entitled to. Nothing is too good for them. Both the wounded veteran and the veteran on his feet have just as much to give to their country as they gave in war, and I know they are going to do just that.

"Thank you for the privilege of being with you."

## Where Veterans Should Seek Aid

Editor's Note: All problems can be discussed at: American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869; Monroe County Veterans' Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, Main 3105; Veterans Administration, 613 Union Trust Bldg., Main 7532; your local draft board.

However, below you will find groups that are concerned with particular problems:

**Education**—United Educational Service, 123 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg., Main 6857 (Aptitude tests for educational benefits) Board of Education, 13 South Fitzhugh Street, Main 2600 (Schooling at grade and high school level) Apprentice Training, 70 Exchange Street (places veterans who qualify under apprentice training agreements).

**Re-employment**—Your old boss or your local draft board. New York State Employment Office, 34 State Street, Main 9060.

**Civil Service Job**—Civil Service Commission, Federal Post Office Building, Cumberland Street, Main 4792 (State and Federal) City Hall Annex, Main 4900 (City).

**Unemployment Insurance**—New York State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, 34 State Street, Main 9060.

**Home or Business Loan**—Any bank or other lending agency.

**Pensions**—Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869; Monroe County Veterans' Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, Main 3105; American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Veterans Administration Guidance Center, Rochester Institute of Technology, Plymouth Avenue South, Main 158; Contact Office, 613 Union Trust Building, Main 7532.

**Insurance**—Mail check or money order to Collection Division, Veterans' Administration, Washington 25, D. C. For reinstatement application forms, write to the Veterans Administration, Batavia, New York and ask for Form No. 352.

**Hospitalization**—Bureau of Veteran Relief, City Hall Annex, Main 3105.

**Personal Problems**—American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Bureau of Veteran Relief, City Hall Annex, Main 3105; Family Society of Rochester Inc., 31 Gibbs Street, Stone 224; Jewish Welfare Council and Children's Bureau, 144 Baden Street, Main 3327; Legal Aid Society, 25 Exchange Street, Main 3260; Rochester Catholic Charities, 50 Chestnut Street, Main 535; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869.

**Rationing**—Monroe County War Price and Rationing Board, 155 West Main Street, Main 7380. (All types of rationing allowances).

**Recording of Discharge**—County Clerk's Office, Court House, Main 4052.

**Surplus Materials**—Small War Plants Corporation, 723 Commerce Building, Stone 3007.

**Social Security**—212 Taylor Building, Main 4380. (Benefits which may have accrued for deceased veterans).

## Strombergs Remembers Vets During and After Service

"To the living, as well as to the honored dead of this war, we must pay our full measure of devotion"—that is the spirit behind the Stromberg-Carlson Company's participation in the government's program to recondition wounded veterans and to re-employ discharged veterans, as stated by Stuart K. Beecher, personnel manager, and a World War I veteran.

Mr. Beecher pointed out that Stromberg-Carlson is interested in both its own employees on military leave and in others, not former employees, who are returning from the battle-fronts. He stated that of the company's 631 men and 39 women who entered the armed forces, 26 men and 3 women have already returned to work. In addition, 71 ex-servicemen have been employed, making a total of 100 returned veterans now employed by the firm.

J. Joseph Burke, assistant employment manager, who was recently honorably discharged from the Army after having served overseas with the Eighth Air Force is at present working on a new re-employment system for veterans returning to Stromberg-Carlson. Veterans employed at the plant who have any problems are referred to Mr. Burke and he either supplies them the desired information or he directs them to the proper channels for getting a solution to their problems.

Throughout the war Stromberg-Carlson has had a "Military Service Committee" of which Mr. Chilson is Chairman and Vera M. Merklinger, a veteran of World War II, is Secretary. Each Stromberg-Carlson employee in the service has been contacted by this committee every month, sending them not only a copy of the "Speaker," the employees' paper but also a "Joy Booster" letter which contains Rochester news events that men in the service would be anxious to get. From funds received by the sale of merchandise at the plant PX and through contributions, the Com-

mittee was very generous with packages to their men in the service. All servicemen received a package on notification of their first military address. Birthdays were always remembered and occasionally gifts were sent with the monthly letters. Of course, Christmas was always commemorated by remembering every member with a package. This Committee has always treated its servicemen who are home on leave or furlough to a dinner at the Seneca Hotel.

Harry V. Barrow, employment manager, and a veteran of World War I, commenting on employability of veterans who have undergone combat experience, states, "Combat veterans have proven to be not psychological or clinical cases but, instead, very high types of men, willing and able to carry out instructions and to do their jobs with a very high degree of efficiency."

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## Veteran's Loans Under G I Bill Discussed

Probably no portion of the GI Bill of Rights has been as much misunderstood as the part which deals with Government-guaranteed loans. Contrary to rumors you may have heard, the Bill does not offer veterans an outright loan of money. It simply provides a means by which ex-servicemen who want to borrow money for buying, building or remodeling a home, for purchasing or improving a farm, or for investing in a business enterprise, may be able to arrange a loan under more favorable conditions than an ordinary civilian.

The loan is strictly a business proposition between the veteran and a private lending agency, or between the veteran and a governmental lending agency which is open to all citizens. Any veteran wishing a loan must first convince the lending agency that he wants the loan for a sound project, and that he is a good financial risk. Only then does the Government agree to back up, or guarantee, part of the loan.

If all lending agencies should size up a veteran as a bad risk—either because his record of financial responsibility is poor, or because the project he wants the money for does not appear to be a wise investment—the veteran will be out of luck. The GI Bill of Rights does not force any agency to make a loan to a veteran. However, the fact that the Government will guarantee the repayment of part of the loan gives a veteran a comfortable headstart in establishing his financial integrity.

### Who Is Eligible

Any honorably discharged veteran who had at least 90 days of active service since September 16, 1940 (or, if less than 90 days, was discharged because of a disability suffered in line of duty) can apply for a loan guaranty under the GI Bill. The only requirement is that the veteran must make his application within two years after his discharge or the end of the war, whichever is later. No applications will be received later than five years after the end of hostilities. Amendments are now pending in Congress to extend this time.

### The Government's Terms Are Simple

Under the GI Bill of Rights the Government will guarantee 50% of a veteran's loan (maximum: \$2,000 of a \$4,000 loan)—provided the loan is to be used for the purchase or improvement of a home, farm or business.

Suppose you want to borrow \$1,000 from a bank to start a hot-dog stand. The Government will guarantee \$500 (50% of the loan) and you would have to pledge security or otherwise convince the bank or lending agency of your ability to repay the other \$500. The veteran does not have to pledge security to the Government, but if he doesn't repay the loan, the Government has a claim against the property just as the bank has if you don't make good. If your business venture should require your borrowing \$4,000, the Government would guarantee \$2,000 of such a loan. This is both 50% of the total and the top sum that the Government will guarantee.

Should you want to buy a home which costs \$10,000 and have \$2,000 of your own in cash, you would have to borrow \$8,000. Perhaps you would have difficulty providing security to cover a loan of that size. If you qualify under the guaranty loan provisions of the GI Bill of Rights, the Government would guarantee \$2,000 (the maximum allowed by law) of the \$8,000 total.

No Government-guaranteed loan can bear an interest rate in excess of four per cent per year. During the first year the Government will pay the interest only on the portion of the loan that it guarantees. After the first year, you pay the interest on both the guaranteed and unguaranteed portion.

All home and farm loans guaranteed by the Government under the Bill must be repaid in full within twenty years. Some lenders may require it in less time. However, business loans must be repaid within a much shorter period, generally in 3 years and not more than 5 years.

In certain cases the Government will guarantee the full amount of a second loan, to cover the bal-

ance of the purchase of a home, farm or business. To qualify for such a guarantee, the veteran must meet four provisions: The original loan must have been made, guaranteed or insured by a Federal agency. The second loan must not exceed twenty per cent of the purchase price or cost. The rate of interest on the second loan must not exceed that on the first loan by more than one per cent, and in no event be more than four per cent. Finally, the second loan must not exceed \$2,000.

An example will illustrate: Suppose you have \$500 in cash and want to buy a farm that costs \$10,000. First you have applied at a Federal Land Bank for a Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation Loan. Under the rules this Federal agency can loan only up to 75% of the cost of the farm—in this case \$7,500. This sum, added to your \$500 in cash, gives you \$8,000 toward your \$10,000 farm. You can then apply to a bank for a second loan of \$2,000 and have the Government guarantee the whole amount of this latter loan, provided the interest rate and other conditions set down in the GI Bill of Rights are met.

The loan guaranty provisions of the GI Bill of Rights also dovetails with other Federal lending agencies. Take the case of a veteran who is eyeing a bungalow costing \$4,000 but who has no money to invest and can offer no collateral for a loan other than the mortgage on the property. In some states he might be able to get a \$4,000 loan from a bank and have the Government guarantee the \$2,000 (50%) of it.

But other states have laws which limit mortgages and in these states the veteran would be unable to get a loan to cover the entire cost. In such a situation the ex-serviceman might apply to the Federal Housing Administration, which will take up to 80 per cent of the value of a property, and get the remaining twenty per cent guaranteed by the Government under the GI Bill of Rights.

### Joint-Application for Loans

Two or more veterans wishing to go into business as partners can apply together for a loan. If accepted by the lending agency, the Government guaranty can be up to \$2,000 for each veteran, provided the total sum guaranteed does not exceed 50% of the total loan. Hence, if Smith, Brown and Jones are all eligible veterans and want to buy a garage that costs \$12,000 and all three sign the application, the Government will guarantee repayment of \$6,000.

A husband and wife, each qualifying as veterans entitled to loan guaranty benefits, may apply for loans either individually or jointly. Husband's guarantee is used first and they must live in the home. Another home cannot be bought for rental.

One veteran can also have more than one guaranteed loan at the same time provided, of course, the total amount guaranteed by the Government for all loans does not exceed \$2,000.

(To Be Continued in Next Issue)

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### From Our Mail Box

(Continued from Page 4)  
The Army has found that in 13 weeks a man can be trained for combat, and a similar length of time spent in "boot" will make a sailor. Therefore in a year a man can learn to do other things along with his soldiering.

It has long been recognized that four years of high school is not enough in itself to prepare one for the specialized world of today.

There is much more to be said but basically this should provoke a minimum of controversy, and answers the two more important phases of the argument. A well trained military reserve and an educated populace are the keystones of our security, an investment in both is very wise. Let us then have both.

PFC DAVID F. SQUIRES.  
Hq. Co. GFRC Motor Pool,  
Montmedy, France.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The fact that Pfc. Squires, a World War II serviceman and future veteran, can

present what in our minds is the most intelligent comments on a question so wrangled about among other groups, belies the comment that World War II veterans are not mature enough to handle their own affairs and need the guidance of more mature groups. We urge other World War II veterans to express themselves on problems relating to veterans and we are sure that their comments will be as intelligently expressed as the above.

**TO THE EDITOR:**

We desire to acknowledge with appreciation receipt of a copy of the "View Point" for July, 1945. On behalf of this chapter of the American Red Cross, and the Home Service Department particularly, will you accept and convey our thanks for this courtesy? We also extend our best wishes for your success.

Very truly yours,  
T. J. BOYLE  
Director, Home Service

## University School Offers Part-Time Study For Veterans

Looking forward to an even greater enrollment than the record registration of the 1944-45 academic year, University School of Liberal and Applied Studies, University of Rochester, plans an expanded program during the school year opening September 17 to meet the needs of part-time students.

It is anticipated that a large number of war veterans discharged from service will swell the enrollment this year, according to Prof. Earl B. Taylor, dean of University School. Under the GI Bill, veterans eligible for educational benefits receive full tuition for part-time study, plus laboratory and other fees and a partial maintenance allowance.

Formerly the Division of University Extension, University School, designed primarily for employed adults, is beginning its second year of operation as an independent unit of the University. It provides opportunity for university training for persons who because of employment or for other reasons are unable to attend one of the other schools of the University of Rochester, or whose professional or vocational needs are not met by the programs of such schools.

In addition to the normal general education studies, such as English literature, fine arts, economics, history, government, foreign languages, philosophy and the like, several new programs of special interest will be given this year, Dean Taylor said.

They include two programs leading to bachelor's degrees with majors in accounting or business administration, together with a number of certificate courses in business specializations including accounting, finance, and marketing. More than 20 individual courses in these fields will be offered. Among them are basic courses in accounting, business administration, advertising, personnel administration, production management, corporation finance.

A course in radio techniques will be offered in cooperation with WHAM. Jack Ross, WHAM announcer, will be the instructor.

Classes will meet each Thursday evening from 7 to 8:40 p. m. and the course carries two hours of college credit. Registration is limited to the first 20 applicants.

Closely related to these are courses given in business education and education, such as statistics, statistical machines and business machines, typing and shorthand.

In cooperation with several local industries, a program for persons employed in industrial laboratories, leading to the degree of Master of Science in applied physics, will be inaugurated in September.

Registration will open September 14 at Catharine Strong Hall, Prince Street Campus.

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Date.....194.....

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Name.....

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The Veterans Viewpoint is the mouthpiece of World War II veterans in this area. It is devoted entirely to news for them and publishes all information helpful to veterans that it can obtain. By clipping, filling out and mailing the form below, and attaching \$1.00 any veteran or relative of a veteran or servicemen or anyone interested in veterans' affairs, will receive the paper for one year, by mail.

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We are grateful for the support that advertisers in this issue have given us. We believe that this paper has a definite advertising value for any concern that wishes to reach the homes of veterans of this war in this area. Many concerns have used other mediums to accomplish this. At best, the medium used could not have reached the desired audience that this paper does. Also, the cost for doing so, so far, exceeds the cost of using this paper.

Again thanks to the advertisers in this issue. We heartily recommend them to the readers of the "Veteran's Viewpoint."

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# Veterans' Viewpoint

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., OCTOBER, 1945

10 CENTS

## New State Vets Group Formed; Officers Elected

The first convention of the New York State Veterans of World War II Inc.—the first state-wide organization—was held September 23 at the Memorial Clubhouse of Schenectady Veterans of World War II. Officers were elected with the exception of president and vicepresident and organization plans were outlined.

This organization is the outcome of meetings of various veterans groups of World War II throughout the state, as New York State Council of Veterans of World War II. The Rochester U. S. Global War Veterans Inc. have been active in this group and are honored to be among the eight charter members of the new organization.

Three Rochesterians were among the first group of officers for the new organization. They are: John D. Smith, chairman of the Executive Council who, since no president or vicepresident were chosen, is Acting President; Joseph T. Pilato, chairman of the Rehabilitation Committee, and Thomas Laverne, chairman of the Government Affairs Committee.

### Election of Two Postponed

The election of a president and vicepresident was postponed until the January meeting, which will be held in Utica. It was felt that the two offices were so important

(Continued on Page Two)

## Rochester May Get Batavia VA Office

The current housing shortage in Batavia gave rise this week to the possibility that the regional veterans' offices handling veterans' affairs will be moved from that city to Rochester.

Charles F. Sargent, manager of the U. S. Veterans' Facility at Batavia, said the most pressing need in Batavia at the time is adequate housing facilities for personnel engaged in veterans' affairs work and that if accommodations are not forthcoming he would recommend the shift of the regional offices to Rochester.

He said employees are having great difficulty in finding living places, "while some travel 18 miles to their jobs." Others, he said, live in tourists homes and cabins and pay as high as \$11 a week for a room. Some are even put out when the harness races come to town and landlords get more money from the horsemen, according to Sargent.



## Campaigners Ask \$2,500,000 For Huge Civic Auditorium

Leading citizens of Rochester and Monroe County's 21 towns are off to an energetic start on the task of raising \$2,500,000 to erect a memorial in everlasting tribute to those who fought in America's wars.

They will back with their active participation the appeal for public contributions in a campaign from October 5 to 22 under the supervision of a membership corporation headed by Arthur H. Ingle, president of the Consolidated Machine Tool Corporation.

The memorial will include an auditorium suitable for general meetings and large conventions, meeting rooms and other facilities for veterans organizations and civic groups of the Monroe County area, a huge sports arena to accommodate attendance from a wide vicinity, display areas for national exhibitions and for the

products of the county, rooms for youth recreation and "such other or different facilities for the betterment of social and economic conditions and for satisfying the needs of the community as may be found to be desirable upon a further and detailed study."

The site for the memorial, bounded by Exchange, Broad and Court Streets and the Genesee River, will be provided by the City of Rochester and the Monroe County Board of Supervisors has pledged a contribution.

## Jobs Available In Construction Field for Veterans

The Architectural Forum, published by Time, Inc., in February started a service designed to bring the veteran qualified for a position in the field to which they appeal, and a prospective employer of that veteran, together.

The Architectural Forum offers a free classified ad service to released veterans, and is hopeful of getting many a job in the expanding construction field and a qualified veteran, together. Those in the class affected include architects, draftsmen, engineers, builders, contractors and executives in realty management, sales and appraisal, mortgage finance, title and legal work, and retail material sales.

## Veterans Warned To Register Guns

Service men bringing pistols back from the wars as trophies must register them under the National Firearms Act, Internal Revenue Commissioner Joseph D. Nunan, Jr., cautioned last week.

Criminals have been stealing war trophies and have been using them, he said. Nunan urged possessors of machine guns, machine pistols, submachine guns and pistols to make them inoperative.

## Charlie Spivak Band Set for Big Victory Dance Oct. 18

### All Servicemen To Be Admitted Free to Armory Fete

Charlie Spivak—the man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world—and his orchestra will provide top-flight musical background for the gala Victory Dance for all veterans on Thursday, October 18, at the Main Street Armory.

Continuous dancing, from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m., will be furnished by Maestro Spivak and by Bobby Miller and his orchestra.

All servicemen and women now in uniform will be admitted free upon presentation of leave or furlough papers. This includes all servicemen and women stationed in the area who can secure passes for the evening. We, the veterans of today, extend this invitation to the veterans of tomorrow.

### Proceeds for Building Fund

Proceeds from the dance will establish a fund toward the purchase of a building to house the U. S. Global War Veterans Inc., who are sponsoring the Victory fete.

Admission to the dance will be \$1.80, tax included. Tickets are

(Continued on Page Seven)

## House Votes Vets First Land Rights

The House acted swiftly recently to give war veterans first rights to reclamation project lands.

By a voice vote it passed and sent to the Senate a measure to give veterans 180 days preference in purchasing farm lands developed by the Reclamation Bureau.

Action came after several sections had been stricken from the measure, including a controversial provision which some representatives said would have resulted in duplications of services by the Interior and Agricultural Departments in giving farm guidance.

## Carpenters Waive Fees for Veteran

Veterans henceforth may join the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL) in New York State without payment of initiation fees.

Action suspending payment of the fee was taken at a meeting of the Carpenters State Council. The body also went on record as favoring more stringent rules for admission of apprentices to journeyman status.

## 'World War II' Made Official By Pres. Truman

The late war has been made officially by President Harry S. Truman as "World War II," but there is no unanimity among nations as to what the war should be called, a check of Washington's embassies has disclosed.

Russia has named it "the Great Patriotic War of Liberation," and Stalin never fails to mention it in his proclamations.

In Greece, it is known as "the War of Liberation," while the Poles have not yet made up their minds whether to let it be known as "the Second World War," or "the War of Liberation."

The French definitely refer to it as "the 30 Years War," because all Frenchmen now believe that the 1918 armistice was "only a respite," according to a spokesman for the French Embassy in Washington.

Some Frenchmen refer to it as the "Third War with Germany," but they are definitely in the minority. France has fought three wars with Germany since 1870, losing the first, winning the second and losing, then helping to win the last one.

The Chinese at Washington officially refer to it as "the Second World War," but most Chinese in China say "the War with Japan," or "the Sino-Japanese War."

President Truman definitely did not carry out the wishes of the

(Continued on Page Two)

### Meeting Notice

Regular meeting twice each month

Date: Tuesday, October 9

Place: Hotel Seneca, Green Room

Time: 8:00 P. M.

Important Business:

1. Dance
2. Building

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## 'World War II' Made Official By Pres. Truman

(Continued from Page One)  
late President Franklin D. Roosevelt when he named this war "World War II."

Roosevelt did not like this term, for various reasons, and suggested that one be chosen through a popular contest sponsored by newspapers. Hundreds of names were suggested by thousands of persons—both to newspapers and to the President—but common usage alone led Truman to call it "World War II."

Among names suggested for the late war are "the War for Righteousness," "the War Against Paganism," "the Global War," "the Peoples' War," "the War for Deliverance," "the War of Liberation," and "the Hemisphere War."

Roosevelt preferred "the Survival War," because he obviously felt that it was "fight or die" for the democratic nations of the world.

## 500,000 U. S. Jobs Open to Veterans

Civil Service Commissioner Arthur W. Flemming said that a minimum of 500,000 government jobs now filled by war service appointees will be opened to competition by veterans in the next two years.

Flemming declared: "We feel that you just can't uproot millions of our fellow citizens, send them to the battlefronts of war to fight for us, and then expect them once again to take their places as productive members of society without giving them preferential consideration."

## New State Vets Group Formed; Officers Elected

(Continued from Page One)  
to a new organization that a more thorough survey of all state members had to be made in order to secure the most competent individuals possible.

Officers elected were Jane Thompson, Utica Post 1, Veterans of World War II Inc., recording secretary; Louis Hurwitz, Global War Veterans, New York City, treasurer, and Mr. Levy, Schenectady Veterans of World War II, legal counsel.

Named to the Executive Committee were John D. Smith, U. S. Global War Veterans Inc., chairman; Philip Zenner, Central New York Veterans of World War II, Syracuse; Milfred Karras, American Veterans of World War II, Whitehall; Albert J. Leobruno, Veterans of World War II Inc., Glens Falls; Paul Mascetti, Geddes World War II Veterans, Solvay.

**Resolutions Passed**  
Many resolutions were adopted in this session. One called upon Governor Thomas E. Dewey to staff the Veterans Recreational Center at Mt. McGregor with veterans of World War II, on the basis that the institution primarily serves the veterans of this war. Another resolution urges the adoption of the Downey-Sherman Amendment giving veterans who are not disabled preference over non-veterans for state jobs.

**Convention Addresses**  
Michael Della Rocca, County Commander of the American Legion, was the principal speaker at the convention. He urged that all veteran groups pull together rather than fight among themselves. "Don't consider the Veterans of Foreign Wars and The American Legion as competitors," he declared.

A. Vedder Magee addressed the session briefly on "Why I Gave the DeForrest Mansion to the Schenectady Veterans of World War II." He pointed out that what he was doing was little in comparison to what the boys had done. He felt his gift would be of great value to returning veterans and the community and expressed hope that enlightened citizens of towns throughout the nation will do the same in their respective communities.

Mr. Levy spoke on "How to Succeed in Organizing Veterans of World War II." He pointed out that there will be 2,000,000 veterans returning to New York State, all of whom are potential members of this new organization. He asserted that if a veterans' group is of service to its members in every way possible, membership will be easy to get. He is convinced that although our organization does not discourage membership in other veterans organizations, the consensus among veterans of this war is to want an organization of their own.

### Federal Civil Service For 'Veterans Only'

The Federal Civil Service Commission has taken steps to set an example for business by announcing that it will accept no new applicants for federal jobs except from veterans.

## BOOSTERS

This monthly feature, containing the names of non-members who have shown an interest in our organization is being discontinued because of the limited space in this paper which makes it impossible to list all of our boosters. This is not to say that we do not appreciate their help. We still say "THANK YOU."

## Hershey Issues New Handbook On Vet Seniority

Selective Service Director Hershey has issued a new handbook to guide the 6,500 Selective Service boards, which now must see that veterans get their old jobs back. The handbook interprets the law for the boards.

Much of what is said in the new manual has been Selective Service policy all along. But this is the first time some veterans' rights, as Selective Service sees them, have been stated so definitely.

The veteran, says Selective Service:

1. Can have his old job back—and hold it for at least a year regardless of cutbacks in the plant—if he applies for it within 90 days of discharge. A federal court has supported Selective Service on this.
2. Does not have to join a union even though the plant may have become a closed shop in the meantime.
3. Is entitled to a job, even though several men may have been drafted from the same position. Jobs must be found for all of them.

Even if a worker signed a statement, saying he realized he was taking a job temporarily, it isn't necessarily valid, Selective Service says. The employer must prove the job is temporary. In case of doubt, the decision "should be resolved in favor of the veteran."

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**U. E. S. Offers  
Help to Veterans**

The United Educational Service located in Room 1123 of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank Building, 183 East Main Street, Rochester 4, New York provides vocational and educational counseling for veterans.

The purpose of this service is two-fold:

1. To provide information and counsel to those individuals who desire assistance with their educational and vocational plans.
2. To suggest to the proper authorities establishment of needed educational opportunities.

This service is available without charge to any agency, institution, or person in this area. It is designed to meet a demonstrated need for some central place to which those interested may turn for counsel and information.

The services offered are:

1. Friendly and skilled counsel regarding an individual's capacities, interests, educational needs and vocational plans.
2. Testing of abilities, achievements, and interests where the need for such measurement is indicated and requested.
3. Conferences with representatives of other agencies concerning educational and vocational problems.
4. Referral of those individuals whose needs can be met more adequately by other agencies.

In making its recommendation to the Council on Postwar Problems, the Division on Education set forth the following basic policies:

1. There must be no overlapping of functions of this proposed educational and counseling center with existing agencies efficiently operated on a proper qualitative level.
2. The objectives of this agency shall be upon counseling, testing, and guidance. The counseling service shall not in any way be associated with the terms "relief," "welfare," or "charity." When such problems arise in connection with counseling, referral shall be made to the proper agency.
3. The agency must take the point of view that the individual is to be encouraged to use his own initiative and can be assisted only up to that time when he can function "on his own."

United Educational Service is sponsored by the Council on Postwar Problems upon the recommendation of its Division on Education. It is financially supported through the voluntary contributions of educational institutions and interests in Rochester and Monroe County, representatives of which make up the Voluntary Educational Council.

**AUXILIARY NEWS**

Mrs. George J. Albright ..... President  
Mrs. Joseph Pilato ..... First Vice President  
Mrs. Nora Welch ..... Second Vice President  
Miss Sylvia Bianco ..... Secretary  
Mrs. Ralph George ..... Treasurer

**Purpose of Unit**

In order that the members of our Auxiliary and those who are interested in joining may have a better understanding of same we wish to set forth the Purpose of the Unit: To serve the United States Global War Veterans, Inc., in all its activities; To support in all its interests; To promote its welfare; To hold in sacred remembrance the names of all who gave their lives in defense of civilization in the Great Wars; With the necessity of the steadfast support of the Constitution of the United States; With abiding love and reverence for our Flag and all that it represents, so that the noble sacrifice and service to the whole world by those who are now forming the United States Global War Veterans Organization, Inc., may not have been rendered in vain.

We anticipate a very busy month in October. Now that the warm days of summer have passed we can again get down to work and raise some more money for our plans as we have done in the past. We have decided at the meeting held October 2 in Assembly Hall at Edgerton Park to make Malta Temple our permanent meeting place. It was decided that many of the members were not attending meetings because they were being held at Edgerton Park and therefore we are changing to Malta Temple. We also will have to change our meeting night to the second Tuesday of the month at 8 p. m. sharp.

We are going to participate in the Welcome Home Party which is to be given for discharged veterans on Broad Street Bridge (or in case of bad weather at the Armory) on October 12 at 7:30 p. m. Each member of our Auxiliary has been asked to bake a plain cake or donate coffee, sugar, or sandwiches. If you are donating sandwiches, please wrap each sandwich individually and mark meat, cheese, etc. We expect 100% cooperation on this event. Please take your donations to 34 Court Street on the afternoon of October 12 before 4 p. m.

We plan on having a Halloween Party the last week in October. The date will be announced later as it is impossible at this time to know when we can have the use of Malta Temple for this party. We would like to make this a big night, as it will be our first social affair for our own amusement. We are expecting some good work from the entertainment committee for this party. Tickets for sale will be mailed to each member within a few days, as soon as we have our special meeting to decide fur-

**Small Business Course  
Offered Free at RBI**

Final arrangements for a second four-week course in the organization and operation of a small business to be offered at Rochester Business Institute have been announced.

The course will open Oct. 15, according to Ernest W. Veigel Jr., RBI president, and will be held twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

ther on the events of the evening.

On November 13 we are having a Corned Beef and Cabbage Dinner at Malta Temple at 6:30 p. m. Tickets will be 75 cents for this dinner and will be mailed to all members very shortly. We trust that you will all cooperate in the sale of same. We think that we have a very dependable committee and trust that this dinner will be even more successful than our first dinner.

Our Auxiliary is giving \$100 to the War Memorial Fund and we regret that we are not in position to give much more. We feel that of all the good deeds we have done this will be one of the best.

One of our oldest members, Mildred Smith, who hasn't been active the last few months, is writing a script for future entertainment. We will all be glad to see Mrs. Smith at future meetings and have missed her in the past. She hasn't been able to attend our meetings because she has been out of town visiting at her home, where her father is convalescing from an automobile accident.

Our Membership Drive is still on, so let us all try to bring at least one new member to the November meeting. At this time we have 35 paid-up members, but let us try to double this membership before our Auxiliary is a year old.

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# Veterans Viewpoint

Published by  
UNITED STATES GLOBAL WAR VETERANS, INC.  
Affiliated with New York State Veterans of World War II Inc.  
1015 Reynolds Arcade Bldg. Rochester, N. Y.

A monthly newspaper devoted entirely to news for veterans

THOMAS LAVERNE, Editor  
Ruth Van Wieren, News Staff  
Ralph George, Business Manager  
Louis Polizzi, Adv. Representative  
Joseph Mark, Adv. Representative  
Edward O'Grady, Adv. Representative  
Henry Schrieber, Circulation Manager

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Volume 1—No. 6



October, 1945

## Our Preamble and Purpose as Stated in Our New Constitution

### CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF NEW YORK STATE VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II, INC.

#### PREAMBLE

WE, established groups of veterans of the armed forces of the United States of America, who served during the Second World War, situated in various sections of the State of New York, believing in the necessity of our union for the good of our State and Nation and the common good of all veterans of the Second World War, do hereby establish this Constitution and By-Laws for our organization.

#### ARTICLE I

##### NAME, PURPOSES AND MEMBERSHIP

- Section 1. The name of this organization shall be NEW YORK STATE VETERANS OF WORLD WAR II, INCORPORATED.
- Section 2. The purposes of this organization are:—
- To uphold the Constitution of the United States of America.
  - To attain and preserve a permanent peace by the participation of the United States in a world organization.
  - To further the welfare of all World War II Veterans and their dependents consistent with the general welfare of the nation.
  - To further equal opportunities for all citizens of the United States regardless of race, color, or creed.
  - To honor the memory of those who made the Supreme Sacrifice by continuing to subscribe to the principles for which they gave their lives.
  - To encourage representation of World War II Veterans in the administration of Federal, State, County, and Municipal veteran agencies which are supported by public funds.

## Vets Friends Urged to Register

The coming elections are important to veterans because an amendment to the State Constitution, known as the "Downey-Sherman Veterans Preference Amendment," is up for approval by the voters of the state. The opposition is well organized so that it is important that friends of veterans register to vote approval for this amendment. Intelligent veterans and their friends feel that the amendment is not as adequate as it should be, but we are faced with accepting this or getting nothing at all.

The Bill provides that non-disabled veterans be given preference over non-veterans to all state jobs for a period of five years. This merely gives the veteran who has been away from home an opportunity to get jobs in the State Civil Service which had been denied him because of his service.

## Organization Notes

### Visit with W.I.V.E.S INC.

The U. S. Global War Veterans Inc. were represented at the meeting of the W.I.V.E.S. on September 26 by Commander Joe Plisto and Tom Laverne. The discussion pertained to information on World War II organizations which the W.I.V.E.S. were interested in gathering for their forthcoming national convention. Much was learned about the W.I.V.E.S. in the process. They are an alert group of women — good-looking, too—with fine ideas and ideals. We wish them success at their convention. Joe and Tom report that they enjoyed the evening. Maybe our groups can get together.

### Dance

Big topic for discussion at the last meeting has been the dance. Joe Mark's committee has done a fine job of planning and arranging. This dance must and will be a success if we continue pushing with ever-increasing momentum right up to the big night, October 18.

### State Affiliation

The report by John D. Smith, our delegate to the convention at Schenectady, was very well given and received. Now that membership to our group is statewide, it is anticipated that more interest will be shown in membership in our organization. That John was made head of the new group is no surprise.

### Meeting Place

Our meeting at the Seneca was very successful when you consider the rainy night. Next meeting will be held there again.

### 500 Vets in Hospital Demand Bilbo Ouster

Spokane, Wash.—Five hundred war veterans at Baxter General Hospital have demanded the impeachment of Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) for "spreading and fostering racial and religious discrimination."

The War Veterans' Committee for Equal Rights wrote the Mississippi poll taxer, attacking him for his "vehement denunciation of various segments of the American people" on the floor of Congress.

The committee, organized last July to protest discrimination against American war veterans of Japanese ancestry by a Spokane Veterans of Foreign Wars post, was roused to action by Bilbo's widely-publicized statements and letters against what he called "Dagoes" and "Kikes."

## CUTALI'S RESTAURANT

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Rochester, N. Y.  
MAIN 8485

## Behind the Honorable Discharge Emblem



## Veterans' Job Rights Confused

Washington—Attorney General Tom C. Clark is expected to take action that may help clear up the muddled and highly controversial question of the job status of discharged veterans.

The report is that Clark will send a memo to all U. S. Attorneys advising them of the position they should take in the matter.

Contrary to widely published reports, Clark has not told District Attorneys to ignore a memo issued some time ago by former Attorney General Francis Biddle.

The Biddle memo suggested to district attorneys that when veterans came to them complaining they had been denied re-employment, that they point out that the district attorneys had to interpret the act of Congress as they understood it, which might not in all cases support the veteran. Therefore, Biddle added, it might be well for the district attorneys to suggest to such veterans that they obtain independent legal counsel to press their cases.

Apparently because the Biddle memo didn't go as far as the Hershey "super-seniority" ruling, it was denounced as anti-veteran by the American Legion and others.

According to a Justice Department source, Clark probably will issue a memo to all district attorneys in which he will do one of three things:

Give his own interpretation of the act, but pointing out that his opinion could be overturned in court.

Advise them to await a Supreme Court decision in the first of the five cases now pending in district courts to reach that tribunal.

Advise them to await Congress-

sional clarification of the statute.

It was believed here by some that Congress will amend its own law to clear up the uncertainty.

Selective Service says the act means that a returned veteran is entitled to his own job or one like it, even though the one like it involves the discharge of an old employe with greater job seniority than the former employe back from the war.

Organized labor and even some of the veterans' organizations disagree. Labor is perfectly willing that the returned veteran be given full time, in computing seniority, for the period he spent in the armed services. But it does not agree that the law requires the discharge of a person who had been employed in a plant, say, for 25 years, to make way for a returned veteran who worked, say, two years and then served two years in the Army.

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## Vets To Receive 2 Tickets For Big Broad Street Dance

Plans to distribute two tickets to every Monroe County veteran home from service for the gala Welcome Home party Oct. 12 were announced at a meeting of the general committee, headed by J. Allan Doyle of the Rochester Convention and Publicity Bureau.

George Van Inwagen and Joseph Mark, World War II veterans present at the meeting, expressed their enthusiasm for the carnival plans.

Tickets of admission to the carnival and street dance, to be held on Broad Street Bridge, will be

available at Red Cross Headquarters, 150 Spring Street, the USO on Franklin Square, the War Memorial Headquarters, 37 Exchange Street and through personnel departments in industrial plants throughout the county.

The dance bands, to provide sweet, swing and square dance music, will play; vaudeville comedians will offer entertainment and quantities of cakes and sandwiches, coffee and milk will be served free to servicemen and their guests.

A grand door prize will be awarded and a number of smaller prizes will be given to game winners at the carnival.

The Welcome Home party is under the sponsorship of the War Memorial Committee.

### Veterans Aided

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has reported that about 16,770 veterans or their dependents are getting Federal jobs each month.

In answer to many questions—

OFFICERS OF THE  
U. S. GLOBAL WAR  
VETERANS, INC.

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Commander
- GEORGE J. ALBRIGHT  
First Vice-Commander
- DONALD E. ANDERSON  
Second Vice-Commander
- RALPH GEORGE  
Adjutant
- RICHARD P. MERRIT  
Finance Officer
- J. ARTHUR JENNINGS  
Judge Advocate
- CHARLES GRANT, JR.  
Chaplain

The given name of the author of that parody on Army life, "See Here, Private Hargrove," is Marion. It had too much of a girlish sound for his buddies who suggested that they call him by a nickname—the one he had before entering the service. Hargrove shook his head. His civilian nickname would never do. "Aw, come on and give," prodded the fellows. "It can't be worse than Marion." "Oh, no!" exclaimed Private Hargrove, "—well, it's 'Colonel.'"

## 4 VA Jobs Now Open for Veterans

The Federal Government has adopted the policy of maximum assistance to veterans in finding employment. To carry out this policy, well-paid jobs in the Federal service have been set aside exclusively for veterans.

Perhaps the best of these jobs, from the viewpoint of tenure are those in the Veterans Administration. These jobs are open in New York City, Albany and Batavia, N. Y., and in Lyons, N. J.

These positions, now limited to veterans only, are:

Field examiner, \$3,310 a year, plus overtime. Men with legal or investigative experience are desired.

Adjudicator, calling for varied types of business or legal experience, \$2,980 plus overtime.

Vocational advisor, \$4,300 and \$3,640 a year, calling for experience in vocational guidance or personnel work.

Registration officer, requiring

experience in insurance, or quasi-legal work.

For all these positions, full credit is given for appropriate experience gained while serving with the armed forces.

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# VICTORY DANCE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18th



MAIN STREET ARMORY

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Charlie Spivak is the nation's outstanding sweet band of 1945 according to the poll conducted by that "Bible" of popular music, "Downbeat." The selection of Spivak over such great bands as Dorsey, Harry James, Ellington, Sammy Kaye, Hal McIntyre and Vaughn Monroe proves that the billing bestowed upon him by his agents—"The Sweetest Trumpet in the World"—is no idle claim.

IN PERSON

"THE MAN WHO PLAYS THE  
SWEETEST TRUMPET IN THE WORLD"

**CHARLIE  
SPIVAK**

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

featuring  
Irene Daye  
Jimmy Saunders  
Alvin Stoller



Irene Daye, glamorous vocalist featured by Charlie Spivak since August, 1943, is an alumna of Gene Krupa's Band for whom she sang for three years. Bing Crosby once stated, "Irene Daye is one of the best girl singers I have ever heard." Irene has blue eyes and blonde hair, and stands five feet four inches. She is a "natural" for Spivak's Band because she finds it easy to put "feeling" into his sweet music.

Bobby Miller's Band which has been featured at Roseland Park will also be present to make possible continuous dancing

Dancing from  
9:00 until 2:00

Tickets on sale at: Columbia Music Store, Adam Hat Store,  
Other Stores and Businesses that are carrying posters.

Admission - \$1.50  
Tax - - - .30  
Total - - - 1.80

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## Veteran's Loans Under G I Bill Discussed

(Continued from Last Month)

Note: Last month we discussed the general aspects of Loans granted under the G I Bill of Rights. This month we will give a brief outline as to the requirements for different kinds of loans and how to apply for a Loan Guaranty.

When a veteran figures out all the angles to buying or building a home, purchasing a farm or starting up a business, he should discuss his project with the person, bank, firm, building-and loan association or governmental agency from which he hopes to borrow the money. It may be necessary to consult more than one prospective lender in order to get financial backing for the venture.

If the lending agency agrees to the loan, the agency and the veteran fill out and sign duplicate forms which are obtainable at all regional Veteran Administration offices, and usually at banks and other lending institutions.

Before the form is filed, both the veteran and the lending agency should check with the nearest Veterans Administration office to verify the veteran's eligibility for a loan and the amount of the guaranty to which he is entitled. This information is furnished on a form called the Certificate of Eligibility.

Some loans will require appraisals, credit reports and other governmental agency approvals. If essential, the Veterans Administration usually requests them when the Certificate of Eligibility is returned.

After all necessary papers have been filed and the guaranty is approved by the Veterans Administration, the lender is notified and in turn advances the money for purchase of the home, farm or farm machinery, business equipment, stock or supplies etc.

Requirements for Home Loans  
In offering to guarantee part of a home loan the Government's interest concentrates in helping the veteran to establish himself and his family in a decent, comfortable dwelling rather than in

assisting him to acquire property as an investment or for speculative purposes. There is no provision in the bill to re-finance at 4% any existing mortgages on property owned by a veteran.

To qualify for a home loan for money to purchase residential property, to build a house on unimproved property or on a lot which he owns, for the making of repairs, alterations or improvements on his house, or for the payment of back taxes and assessments or other indebtedness on his residential property, he must actually occupy the property or plan to occupy it when the home is completed.

The property under consideration must be suitable for a "dwelling"—which an interpretation of the Bill defines as a building consisting of not more than four family units, or a combination home and business prop-

erty for which the primary purpose is occupation by the veteran as his home.

Terms of payment on the house must naturally be in proportion to the veteran's income. Further, the purchase price or construction cost (including the value of the lot) must not exceed a reasonable normal value as determined by proper appraisal. In other words, he must demonstrate that he is paying a fair price for a home property, assuming a reasonable business risk he must not be acquiring a home property at a speculative price in the hope that future conditions will enable him to sell it at a big profit.

Veterans planning to build homes are entitled to certain preferences in securing scarce building materials. Local offices of the Federal Housing Administration can supply information.

(To Be Continued in Next Issue)

## Where Veterans Should Seek Aid

Editor's Note: All problems can be discussed at: American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869; Monroe County Veterans' Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, Main 3105; Veterans Administration, 613 Union Trust Bldg., Main 7532; your local draft board.

However, below you will find groups that are concerned with particular problems:

Education—United Educational Service, 123 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg., Main 6857 (Aptitude tests for educational benefits); Board of Education, 13 South Fitzhugh Street, Main 2600 (Schooling at grade and high school level); Apprentice Training, 70 Exchange Street (places veterans who qualify under apprentice training agreements).

Re-employment—Your old boss or your local draft board. New York State Employment Office, 34 State Street, Main 9060.

Civil Service Job—Civil Service Commission, Federal Post Office Building, Cumberland Street, Main 4792 (State and Federal) City Hall Annex, Main 4900 (City).

Unemployment Insurance—New York State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, 34 State Street, Main 9060.

Home or Business Loan—Any bank or other lending agency.

Pensions—Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869; Monroe County Veterans' Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, Main 3105; American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Veterans Administration Guidance Center, Rochester Institute of Technology, Plymouth Avenue South, Main 158; Contact Office, 613 Union Trust Building, Main 7532.

Insurance—Mail check or money order to Collection Division, Veterans' Administration, Washington 25, D. C. For reinstatement application forms, write to the Veterans Administration, Batavia, New York and ask for Form No. 352.

Hospitalization—Bureau of Veteran Relief, City Hall Annex, Main 3105.

Personal Problems—American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Bureau of Veteran Relief, City Hall Annex, Main 3105; Family Society of Rochester Inc., 31 Gibbs Street, Stone 224; Jewish Welfare Council and Children's Bureau, 144 Baden Street, Main 3327; Legal Aid Society, 25 Exchange Street, Main 3260; Rochester Catholic Charities, 50 Chestnut Street, Main 535; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869.

Rationing—Monroe County War Price and Rationing Board, 155 West Main Street, Main 7380. (All types of rationing allowances).

Recording of Discharge—County Clerk's Office, Court House, Main 4052.

Surplus Materials—Small War Plants Corporation, 723 Commerce Building, Stone 3007.

Social Security—212 Taylor Building, Main 4380. (Benefits which may have accrued for deceased veterans).

Taxes—Federal, Internal Revenue Office, Federal Bldg., Main 732; State Income Tax, Terminal Building, Broad Street, Main 2146; City Tax, City Hall, Main 4900; County Tax, Court House, Main 885.

Grave Registration—Office of Veterans Grave Registrar, City Hall Annex, Main 3105. Services available in event of veteran's death; also historical records).

Veterans' Organization—U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc., Joseph T. Pillato, Commander, 1015 Reynolds Arcade Bldg., Main 416.

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16 FRONT ST.

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## Charlie Spivak Band Set for Big Victory Dance Oct. 18

(Continued from Page One)  
now on sale through members of our organization, or may be secured at 1015 Reynolds Arcade (Main 416), or at the Columbia Music Store or Adam Hat store. Joseph P. Mark, dance committee chairman, said ticket sales thus far have been very gratifying. He expressed particular

thanks to the management of the three local radio stations for their many announcements about dance arrangements. The committee also is soliciting advertisements for a program to be distributed at the dance.

Assisting Mark on the committee are: Anthony Bruculeri, Joseph Bevana, Millie Bradshaw, Ross Campagno, Frank Campione, Joseph Chiaramont, Harold Donahue, Ben DeMayo, Nicholas DiPonzio, Frank Enright, Joseph Grock, Joseph Iuppa, Edward O'Grady, Michael Pollizzi, Robert Stewart, Robert Staples, Phil Sealey, Frank Tropiano, Ruth Van Wieren, Florence Zincola.

Members of our organization sincerely invite the cooperation and support of their many friends and the public—and promise them an enjoyable evening.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y.

## Comments from Our Mail Box . . .

### Favors War II Group

Editor: No man will tend his own affairs better than he, himself. This question should be clarified for the benefit of the general public now, so that when our boys and girls return to civilian life they will be regarded with the respect that is justly theirs.

People have raised the question: "Is another organization of veterans of World War II necessary?" I have been asked this question by numbers of people and veterans of World War I many times since I have been interested in veterans affairs. After 31 months of service with the Armed Forces both in this country and overseas, I feel I am qualified to speak from experience and knowledge of what the majority of our young men and women still over there feel should be done.

This is what they say: "What we, the veterans of World War I, need is a new, progressive and modern streamlined organization with ideas and views to fit the trying times that we face in the postwar period. We must, and will build an organization that will demand the attention and respect of public opinion."

We are fair enough to admit that were all things equal, these persons' contention would be justified.

The inference is made by some members of the older veterans groups that "We are willing and ready to turn over our affairs to the veterans of this war." We are not so naive as to believe that this is possible or even probable of fulfillment.

Thousands of veterans of World War I have faithfully and conscientiously fought for the welfare of their present groups with little or no reward for their efforts. It would be a gross injustice to expect these men just to step aside so that we could step in and take over. They are entitled to the plaudits and honors rightly theirs. These men and their associates have had a terrific struggle to win national recognition and bring about legislation for the benefit of veterans of all wars.

With fifteen or more millions of veterans returning after the war, we feel there is a justifiable need for a new, strong and aggressive veterans organization of World War II. The veterans of World War I did not return to join the existing veterans groups of former wars. They formed several national groups of their own. We reserve the right to do likewise.

Furthermore, if we wish to create a condition with which to foster a lasting, and just peace, the veterans who fought for and won the victory in this war must vigorously continue the fight to win the peace.

We veterans of this war do not feel that we are any wiser or smarter than our forbears regarding a fair and just settlement to create a lasting peace for generations to come, but we do feel that we are younger and stronger and feel we have as good, if not a clearer conception of the causes and conditions which brought about this terrible tragedy, and will therefore exert greater effort and pressure and influence on the government in its relations with the great powers.

The average age of the veteran of World War I is fifty years or more. Would it not be wiser for them and more advantageous for us, if they were to rest on their laurels and sit down with us in an advisory capacity? We sincerely believe it would. That is what we would like them to do. We shall never achieve the degree of utopian perfection where we will all belong to one religious or political belief. It is ridiculous to have one or two organizations of the last war absorb or seek to control the new organizations of this war. We will insist on our rights as a group, to freedom of assembly guaranteed us under the United States Constitution. We believe that once the people clearly understand our aims and purposes in creating these organizations, they will wholeheartedly support us.

Howard W. Whyte,  
Executive Secretary  
N. Y. State Veterans of  
World War 11, Inc.

### Veterans and Labor

Dear Editor:

Certain peoples and groups, anti-labor in nature, are using the veteran as a bloc to further anti-labor aims. They call for exemption from union membership for the veterans (ignoring any contract which the union may have with the employer), they call for super-seniority for the veterans which will do nothing but cause enmity between labor and veterans.

Both these factions must be made to realize that what is good for the veterans must be good for the rest of the Nation, and vice versa. Only by making rules and regulations which benefit both will a good solution be reached.

Y1/c Robert Margulies, USCHR  
Long Island

(From PM)

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VETS—You don't have to be convinced of the value of **Working Together** and of the **Strength in Numbers**. Your military experience gave ample proof for that. You worked closely with your buddies then—why not join your buddies now! Co-operation makes for the comradeship, recreation and mutual helpfulness which all ex-servicemen desire and need. **JOIN NOW!** Fill out the form provided below and mail it to us.

### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.  
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Rochester 4, N. Y.

Date.....194.....

I hereby apply for membership in the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc. It is understood that the \$5 Fees includes initiation fee, annual dues and subscription to the Veterans Viewpoint.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

## SUBSCRIBE NOW !!

The Veterans Viewpoint is the mouthpiece of World War II veterans in this area. It is devoted entirely to news for them and publishes all information helpful to veterans that it can obtain. By clipping, filling out and mailing the form below, and attaching \$1.00 any veteran or relative of a veteran or servicemen or anyone interested in veterans' affairs, will receive the paper for one year, by mail.

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## A Veteran's Comments

### Atomic Power

By John D. Smith, Chairman  
State Executive Committee  
N. Y. State Veterans of World  
War II, Inc.

It would be a tragic blunder for the human race to think of atomic power in terms only of war.

If the spirits and the minds of all men could be turned from evil, there lies within the grasp of man the instrument to raise him to levels of dignity and prosperity heretofore undreamed by the most optimistic prophets of time.

If it could be possible to devote the multiple energies and ingenuities of the human race to the development of constructive uses for atomic power, within a decade the resources and the civilization of man would leap at one bound into an almost utopian richness. Great areas of the world, now arid and unproductive, would turn fertile and luxuriant. Into the hands of backward peoples would be placed the instruments and on their lands erected the factories which could raise the standards of their lives to a level far higher than that which this prosperous nation now enjoys.

Travel and communication throughout the world could become so simple and so commonplace that the free flow of ideas and philosophies would mix all the aspirations of all peoples in the common stream of the advancement of mankind.

The pathways to the universe might be opened first to the curious minds of scientists and then to the common use of men. The hungry peoples of the world would find their daily bread; the cultured find new horizons and new lodestars for the intellect; the adventurous find new worlds and new challenges; the peaceful find new contentment; the industrious, new implements and new rewards.

Thus the causes of war might vanish in the fulfillment of the needs of humanity.

Yet so uncertain are the motives of men, so limited by customs their minds, so bound with prejudice their passions, so fraught with fear their relations with each other, that the trumpets of a new era must blow loud and long before their clarion is heard above the tumult of the world. At some hour on the clock of time the men and women of the world will know that wars are needless. They will know that wars begin in the hates and fears and greeds of mankind. They will know that the force and violence of aggressor states is directed against the sanctity of the individual. They will know

that to live in peace is to live in mutual respect, that peace comes not from the absence of violence but from a fundamental regard for human rights and the sacred inviolability of persons.

The Government of this nation was laid upon a foundation which is the legal expression of that philosophy. It is the earnest hope of World War II veterans that while we take measures at this time to protect ourselves against the evil prospect of war, we likewise take the most energetic measures to preserve at home and to promulgate abroad that respect for human dignity and freedom which is both the major hope and the most practical promise of an honorable and enduring peace.

## Veterans in Business

Our policy will continue in boosting our buddies who are setting themselves up in business. Below are listed new businesses being run by veterans. We urgently request that our readers patronize these boys.

Samuel R. Testa, Hairdresser,  
42 East Avenue, Room 110.

Frank Falzalone, Elec-So Radio Co., Sales and Service, 306 and 310 Portland Avenue, Main 3265.

E. J. Cerame, Multiplex Electronic Co., 600 Monroe Avenue, Monroe 3755.

Joseph Grock, Cigar Store, 394 East Main Street, Main 4417.

Al Vorce Studio, Photographing Studio, 340 Arnett Blvd., Genesee 5146.

## Neurosis Clinic Planned In Rochester Area

Rochester may be the site of a neurosis clinic to be established by the Veterans Administration in this area, an Associated Press dispatch from Washington indicated this week.

The dispatch said the clinic, which will be established either in Rochester or Buffalo, will be operated as part of the existing Veterans Facility at Batavia. A spokesman was quoted as affirming the project had been planned fully on paper, but added that personnel to man it now is unavailable.

## The American's Creed

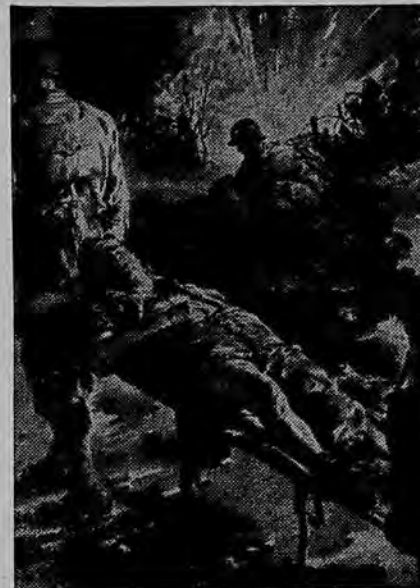
By WILLIAM TYLER PAGE

Former Clerk of the House of Representatives  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

(An oath to which all U. S. Global War Vets and  
N. Y. State Veterans of World War II subscribe)

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.



## HE IS COMING HOME!

This Yank fighting man — and several million like him — has given everything to get this war cleaned up so that he can come back and see his home, his wife, his children again.

LET'S NEVER FORGET HIM!

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## Veterans Hit by Housing Spiral

Washington—Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.), feels that returning soldiers will find it "difficult if not impossible" to buy homes unless the Government maintains some form of control over housing prices.

He said the lifting of War Production Board controls on housing construction Oct. 15 means "taking the lid off the real estate market."

Already, he declared, the inflationary spiral in home prices has "reached the danger point." He said a survey by the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards covering 300 cities showed an average...

(Continued on Page Two)

## Bradley, Legion In First Split

Washington, D. C.—Gen. Omar N. Bradley had his first dispute with the American Legion, indicating that his honeymoon as Veterans Administrator may be over.

A spokesman for the Legion, most powerful veterans organization, hinted that the conflict may grow. He said the Legion is displeased with Bradley because, after 46 days in office, he remains non-committal on most specific issues.

The recent exchange of words was provoked because, the Legion said, Bradley did commit himself on what Legion leaders think is the wrong side.

Col. John Thomas Taylor, Legion legislative director, took Bradley to task for allegedly pro-

(Continued on Page Three)

## For the Record

The Veterans Bureau reported that 1,088,438 pension claims had been filed by veterans of World War II. On Sept. 20, records showed that 73,453 veterans were under hospital treatment.

**Meeting Notice**

Regular meeting twice each month

Date: Tuesday, November 6th

Place: Hotel Seneca, Green Room

Date: Tuesday, November 20th

Hotel Seneca, Blue Room

Time: 8:00 P. M.

Important Business:

1. Dance
2. Building

All World War II Veterans Welcome

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BILL WAS IN THERE WITH THE NAVY WHEN THE FINAL WHISTLE BLEW IN THE BIGGER GAME!

**BUY VICTORY BONDS**

U. S. Treasury Department

## State Vets Bid for First Convention in Memorial Hall

First convention to be held in the proposed Community War Memorial building may be that of the New York State Veterans of World War II—with which the local U. S. Global War Veterans Inc. is affiliated.

The state group recently made the request through Howard W. Whyte of Schenectady, state executive secretary. Whyte's letter was personally delivered to Arthur H. Ingle, president of the War Memorial corporation, by Joseph P. Mark, executive secretary of the U. S. Global War Veterans.

Ingle promptly hailed the request as strong evidence of the worth of the proposed structure.

"This invitation," he said, "shows what is possible with the new building. It would be an appropriate means of opening it, and be in keeping with the purpose for which it is being built, to have a veterans' convention."

Because of the uncertainties in time and construction, it would

**Benefits For Widows**

Legislation to amend the G. I. Bill of Rights regarding widows of servicemen who die in the service or from service-connected causes is being discussed in Congress. All women who became widows before the end of hostilities are affected. It would give them the same rights that their husbands would have had.

be impossible to make any fixed commitment on the application, he explained.

The state veterans advised Ingle that "it would seem appropriate that a statewide organization of World War II veterans

(Continued on Page Five)

**REMEMBER ON ARMISTICE DAY**

Those "who gave the last full measure of devotion" and remember those who still are in uniform by buying another

**VICTORY BOND**

## Global War Vet Appointed on Memorial Building Committee

Joseph Pilato, county commander of the U. S. Global War Veterans Inc., has been appointed to a special Advisory Committee of Veterans for the Community War Memorial building. Representatives of eight other veteran

## Governor Urges More Aid to Vets

Albany — Gov. Dewey asserts that it is up to veterans' guidance counselors to give life to the program planned by the State Division of Veterans' Affairs.

Addressing a session of the second guidance counselor training school, Dewey said:

"We have the best program in the United States, and it is not worth the paper it is written on unless you make it come to life."

The second school closed recently, completing training of more than 100 counselors who will guide veterans on employment and on securing state and federal benefits.

The state division is directed by Edward J. Neary.

organizations, covering World War I and II and the Spanish War, were named to the new committee.



Joseph T. Pilato

The group will serve as an advisory committee, working with the Memorial officers and directors "in preparation of plans and consideration of veterans groups in laying out the facilities for their use in the memorial, and assisting with their advice and experience with their veterans groups in the ultimate operation of the building."

Pilato's appointment was announced October 13 by Arthur H. Ingle, president of the Rochester-

(Continued on Page Three)

**Vote 'Yes' On Amendment 6**

**Downey-Sherman Veterans Preference**

All veterans and friends of veterans should get to the polls and vote YES on AMENDMENT 6, which gives veterans preference over non-veterans for state and local jobs. Unless veterans put this amendment across, it may fail—not on its merits, but because the opposition (largely employees who have secured themselves in state and local jobs while veterans were in the service of their country) hysterically are presenting arguments even to the extent that veterans don't want the preference. Who are they to say what veterans want?

Amendment 6 gives veterans a chance to make up for lost time in establishing themselves in jobs financed by public funds.

Advance reports indicate it may be defeated. If so, it will be largely through the greatest of all defeatists—old general apathy. Its opponents are well organized, its advocates without leadership. It was TWICE passed in different legislatures and is now on the ballot for approval of the voters—but no candidates, as yet, have come out for or against it.

**VOTE 'YES' ON AMENDMENT 6 FOR THE SAKE OF THOSE MILLIONS STILL IN SERVICE. SHOW THEM WE ARE NOT ASLEEP!**



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## RBI Offering Courses to Vets On Small Business

Opportunities for veterans to obtain information on the "Organization and Operation of a Small Business" are being offered free by the Rochester Business Institute, 172 Clinton Ave. South.

Fred Busch, vicepresident of the institution and director of its Division of Business Administration, has announced he will welcome inquiries from veterans on the subject of small business.

The school currently is conducting an "orientation and survey course" on the subject, with classes meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings. Last week of the four-week course will be next week.

## Veterans Hit by Housing Spiral

(Continued from Page One)  
age increase of 50 per cent in home costs during the war.

Patman pointed out that for a veteran to get a Government-guaranteed loan to purchase a home, the price has to be near its "reasonable and normal value."

He said the loan provisions were to protect soldiers against unscrupulous speculations, but "it will mean the soldier will have to turn to high-interest speculative money lenders for his home financing, or else be unable to buy a home."

"His only hope lies in our ability to hold the line against inflation of home prices."

## Many Vets Draw Jobless Benefits

Washington—A total of 81,266 veterans drew unemployment compensation under the GI Bill of Rights during the week ended Sept. 22, Veterans Administrator Omar N. Bradley told a Senate subcommittee. In May, the figure was 28,836.

He added that \$34,000,000 had been paid out in unemployment benefits since the program started.

## Comments from Our Mail Box...

### Thanks, Mr. Cooper

Dear Editor:

May I first offer you my sincere congratulations on a very sparkling publication which has plenty of zip, and I think you personally are entitled to this word of commendation . . .

With every good wish for the continued success of your paper, I am

Very truly yours,  
E. I. Cooper, Director  
Bureau of Veteran Relief

### Objectives for Veterans

Editor:

Last month I outlined the reasons why the veterans of this war want a new organization. Now, it seems to me the public should know what objectives these organizations will shoot at. No man who willingly offered his life to defend a cause he believed was right and just wants to come home and find that years after this conflict is over, the seeds for another world conflict are being sown by an unsound and fumbling policy of international diplomacy. This means that the veterans of this war would undergo additional suffering by sending their sons and daughters off to war. They are going to do everything in their power to prevent another world catastrophe which may well spell the doom of civilization.

The next important consideration is the welfare of the boys and girls when they return. If they devote enough time and thought to these two fundamentals I believe they can help to promote peace and prosperity for some time to come. However, human nature being what it is, I do not think that sensible people will delude themselves into believing that this war will end all wars. One thing that we must remember is that the way the Allies handled the peace settlement the last time must have been wrong. An organization of United Nations with a World Security Council has never been tried or supported by the power and influence of the United States. Now that we have set up the machinery for this organization, the veterans should be the first to support it.

Another thing must not be overlooked. The veteran should be educated in his new responsibility as a citizen in a definite program within the framework of his own organization. An educational program of this kind could define Democracy, eliminate, as far as possible, racial, religious and class prejudice, induce the use of the ballot to elect men and women to public office who will honestly work for the welfare of all the people, advocate and stress the need for adequate social security.

Through a program such as this

the veterans would become an instrument for making Democracy work. They will be keeping faith with their comrades still in the service and at the same time serving the best interests of those who have already returned to civilian life. They must not drift along in a do-nothing attitude. Therefore, they must associate themselves for God and Country, defend the Constitution and the Bill of Rights against all comers, fight for the general welfare of all veterans and their dependents, consistent with the welfare of the nation.

Progress along these lines has taken great strides toward unifying these new veteran groups so that as time goes on, and their membership grows, they will weld themselves into a powerful group whose voice will be heard, and who will keep a weather eye open for any groups dedicated to un-American activities.

Howard W. Whyte, Executive Secretary, New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc., Schenectady, New York.

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## Treasury Offers Opportunity To Vets for Good Positions

Mathematically-minded veterans who were called away from budding careers as accountants and auditors to do a little accounting at the expense of the Axis enemies now have the chance to enter their chosen profes-

sions immediately in well-paid jobs with the United States Treasury. The department currently is seeking to recruit 5,000 agents and special agents for its drive against tax evaders.

With the approval of the Civil Service Commission, peacetime requirements of substantial actual experience in responsible accounting work are being waived for those servicemen who have completed certain educational requirements but have had no opportunity to enter active practice. Of course, those who did gain actual experience also are wanted and may qualify for better jobs.

The Treasury is seeking in every way possible to give return-

ing servicemen a break in the filling of these Bureau of Internal Revenue positions.

Completion of an acceptable accounting course now will make men otherwise qualified eligible for many of these positions, in classifications that heretofore have required two years of "progressively responsible and successful practical accounting experience in accounting positions requiring knowledge and application of accounting principles and practices."

As an internal revenue agent, the former G. I. who had adequate training but no experience in accounting receives \$2,980 per year. Veterans with accounting experience will be better paid.

### Thanks, Dom's Cleaners

From time to time it comes to our attention that someone has been of particular help to our servicemen. It is our policy to express appreciation in our paper.

Throughout the war DOM'S CLEANERS located at 263 Portland Avenue have cleaned and pressed uniforms of servicemen free of charge. They still do. Dom Salamone was himself a member of the armed forces and is now a veteran. We want you to know that we feel grateful for your consideration. Thanks, DOM'S CLEANERS!

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## Proposed Vet Clinic Here to Offer Full Medical Service

The program in New York City for an outpatient clinic to treat every conceivable disability suffered by veterans will be followed in the proposed Rochester regional office of the Veterans' Administration, according to present plans, Charles F. Sargent, manager of the Batavia Facility, announced recently.

Only exception, Sargent said, is that the upstate offices do not expect to have a prosthetic appliance shop, artificial limbs, braces and trusses being made under contract with firms handling these appliances.

Aim of the clinic here and those in Syracuse, Buffalo, Binghamton and possibly other cities in the Western and Central New York region is to provide first-class medical rehabilitation for

veterans. Besides medical examinations and treatment of service-connected disabilities of men who do not require hospitalization, the intention is to make the men employable, Sargent said.

Besides physicians for examinations and treatment, there will be departments of physical therapy and for treatment of eye, ear, nose, throat, teeth and mental hygiene. The staff will include social workers and technicians also. Each case will be studied by a board composed of experts in physical medicine, orthopedic medicine, occupational and physical therapy, neuro-psychiatry, social work and psychology. Suitable treatment will be devised and when it is completed, vocational training advisers will suggest training for various types of employment for which the veteran is suited, depending on his disability.

Vote "YES" on Amendment 6.

## Bradley, Legion In First Split

(Continued from Page One)

posing that the Veterans Administration turn over to the Federal Housing Agency the home loan features of the GI Bill of Rights. Taylor said all veterans' activity should be centralized in the Veterans Administration.

Bradley promptly denied that he had made such a proposal. His reply did not—as Legion sources were quick to point out—make clear whether he did or did not favor such a shift.

One factor seen as likely to widen the rift was Bradley's assertion in Boston that filing of thousands of unjustified claims for compensation was holding up the processing of legitimate disability papers.

The Massachusetts department of the Legion questioned the charge, and prospects were that the group's national officers might have something to say.

(Editor's Note: Those of us who fought under Bradley still have confidence he knows what he is doing. Maybe the Legion is worried about losing control of the V. A.)

Vote "YES" on Amendment 6.

## How to Act toward Returning Vets

Much has been said and written about the way to treat returning veterans. But the Jaycee (Junior Chamber of Commerce) Veterans' Service Committee went to the heart of the problem and asked service men themselves to express their views. Summarized, those viewpoints have been printed in a leaflet titled "How to Act Toward Returning World War II Veterans," which the Jaycees are distributing and which is being enthusiastically praised by returning service men.

Thousands of servicemen and servicewomen are being honorably discharged and are returning to civilian life. They deserve recognition for their personal sacrifice and contribution in serving with the Armed Forces, and yet they wish to return as civilians with no undue "fuss" or special attention. Much has been said and written which might imply that the veteran presents a "problem" and requires special treatment by the people "back home." Veterans are essentially and fundamentally the same individuals as when they left. They are older, more experienced, and more mature. It was necessary for them to adjust and conform to military life, and it is now necessary for them to integrate themselves back into civilian life. They wish to make this transition "on their own," and they are generally better able to do so as a result of their military training and experience.

The veteran's integration into civilian life will be simplified if we treat him as a civilian and give him the same courtesy, friendliness, understanding, and cooperation which we should give each fellow citizen. Veterans often prefer not to talk about their unpleasant war experiences, and likewise, they prefer not to have "sympathetic" notice of physical disfigurements. Professional services are available to all veterans in such fields as job placement, counseling, education, training, vocational rehabilitation, financial aid, loans, unemployment benefits, etc. These professional services should be used in preference to "cracker barrel" guidance and advice.

In returning to civilian life, veterans (Continued on Page Six)

In answer to many questions—  
**OFFICERS OF THE  
U. S. GLOBAL WAR  
VETERANS, INC.**

**JOSEPH T. PILATO**  
Commander  
**GEORGE J. ALBRIGHT**  
First Vice-Commander  
**DONALD E. ANDERSON**  
Second Vice-Commander  
**RALPH GEORGE**  
Adjutant  
**RICHARD P. MERRIT**  
Finance Officer  
**J. ARTHUR JENNINGS**  
Judge Advocate  
**CHARLES GRANT, JR.**  
Chaplain

## Global War Vet Appointed on Memorial Building Committee

(Continued from Page One)

Monroe County Community War Memorial Inc. Named to the committee with Pilato were the following county commanders:

George C. Kingston, American Legion; Ewald W. Weyrauch, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Leon Austin, Disabled American Veterans; Clarence T. Sprague, United Spanish War Veterans; Samuel B. Savage, Army and Navy Union; John F. Gilbert, Marine Corps League; Walter Grunst, Military Order of the Purple Heart.

The new advisory committee plunged immediately into the fund-raising campaign for the memorial by declaring:

"We have made a careful study of the Community War Memorial plans, particularly of the facilities and consideration to be given our veteran groups.

"In our opinion, there could be

no more fitting tribute to the servicemen and women of Rochester and Monroe County.

"We enthusiastically approve the provisions being made for our organizations, as well as for the community at large, and we wholeheartedly urge every citizen to give generously to make this memorial a reality."

Representatives of the committee, the announcement said, will take part in the investigation of other memorials and public buildings of this type to determine the best features in respect to the local memorial and avoid errors of commission and omission in the makeup of such other buildings. This will entail their representation on inspection tours.

## Realtors Plan Vet Preference

Washington—Qualified veterans and those willing to learn as they earn will be given preference in the nation's real estate offices, Van Holt Garrett, president of the National Association of Real Estate boards, said.

"More than 27,000 firms represented by our association have committed themselves to aid the veterans in every way," he continued. "For nearly two years the association has maintained a national committee, working closely with the veterans administration, to advise realtors on services to veterans."

## Major Will Head Vet Rest Camp

Albany—Dr. Charles E. Tegtmeyer of Hamilton, Army Medical Corps major, has been appointed deputy director of the State Division of Veterans Affairs in charge of its rest camp program, and superintendent of the veterans' camp at Mt. McGregor, Saratoga County. Tegtmeyer, 36, is on terminal leave from the Army and will assume his new duties immediately. His appointment to the \$8,000 a year job was announced by Edward J. Neary, division director.

## BERT HUNTS GRILL

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# Veteran Viewpoint

Published by

UNITED STATES GLOBAL WAR VETERANS, INC.  
Affiliated with New York State Veterans of World War II Inc.  
1015 Reynolds Arcade Bldg. Rochester, N. Y.

A monthly newspaper devoted entirely to news for veterans

THOMAS LAVERNE, Editor  
Ruth Van Wieren, News Staff  
Ralph George, Business Manager  
Louis Polizzi, Adv. Representative  
Joseph Mark, Adv. Representative  
Edward O'Grady, Adv. Representative  
Henry Schrieber, Circulation Manager

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Volume 1—No. 7



November, 1945

## Let Us Not Forget

It has come to our attention that a certain element of discharged veterans are creating unnecessary disturbance in different bars and eating establishments throughout the city. Some of the most noticeable of these incidents have been ones in which men have openly and defiantly demanded to know why owners and their employes were not in active military service. In many other cases destruction has been done in men's rest rooms and to glasses and tableware.

Let us not forget that there are many citizens who tried to enlist in the different services who were turned down because of legitimate physical defects. Taking all these things into consideration, we ask all members of our organization and other discharged service men to refrain from using abusive language and certainly to respect the property of others which is maintained for their use. Let us not forget that the Monroe Liquor and Restaurant Dealers Association, whose membership is made up of the type of establishments that we have mentioned above, did a wonderful job in raising money to buy 1,500,000 cigarettes that were sent overseas to the same men who have been committing some of the acts mentioned here.

(NOTE: It would be worthwhile if all those who find difficulty with veterans would study the article "How to Treat Returning Veterans" on Page Three.)

## We Still Need a Building

Now that the War Memorial Building is in view, there have been some who feel that this satisfies our need for a building to house our organization and its activities. We might clarify this by pointing out that the new building will be available for veteran groups to hold conventions and to sponsor different activities. The building is a memorial, a monument "to honor veterans—living and dead—of all wars." It will be used as a Civic Center for Rochester and Monroe County.

Yes, there will be facilities available to veterans the same as to other groups of citizens. Veterans will be allowed the use of meeting rooms free, but let's not confuse this with the NEED of the Global War Veterans Inc. for a building to be used not only as a clubhouse for carrying on social activities, but for carrying out programs to assist its members with their problems and for permanent office space to house files and equipment needed to carry on the fine work of this newspaper.

As yet no benefactor has been found who offered us a building even at a reasonable figure. The councilmen of Rochester have turned down our bid for a city-owned building (this building has long been vacant and still is).

We are not discouraged! Our plans call for getting a "home" the "hard way"—but get it we will! Let there be no confusion on that!

Many have assisted us by supporting our activities. To them we extend our hearty thanks! We solicit their continued support and the support of others in achieving our aims.

## Organization Notes

By Joseph P. Mark

### Orientation

Everett Woodman, director of the United Educational Service at 1123 Lincoln Rochester Bank Building, gave a brief talk Tuesday, October 9, at our meeting. He spoke on the purposes of and the services offered by his office, pointing out that their aim is job counseling and not job placement. His office is maintained by the University of Rochester, Rochester Institute of Technology, Board of Education and the Catholic schools of the city. It does not deal solely with veterans but with anyone who is interested in taking an aptitude test to find out for what job he might be especially suited. There is no charge for this service. His talk was followed by a brief period of questions and answers.

### Welcome Home Party

A great number of our members attended the Welcome Home Party held at the Main Street Armory on October 12. Judging from remarks by those who attended as guests and those who served on the committee, a wonderful time was had by all. Our thanks to the citizens of Rochester who made this party possible.

### Guest Speaker

E. I. Cooper, director of the Bureau of Veteran Relief, gave an informal talk on the purposes and services which can be obtained at his office at 34 Court Street. The two main purposes of this Bureau are to aid veterans who are in need of immediate help and also to help prevent any veteran from becoming a public charge. Cooper stressed the importance and need of any and all veteran organizations working together in close harmony for the benefit of veterans of all wars. He has an Executive Committee comprised of one representative from each recognized veteran's organization. We are planning to make application. Any case that does not come under the jurisdiction of this Bureau is immediately referred to the proper office that is specifically qualified to handle that case AND THE CASE IS FOLLOWED UP. Our members were further enlightened about the services of this Bureau through questions asked by them and very ably answered by Cooper.

### Dance

Our VICTORY DANCE October 18 at the Armory was colorful and eventful. It was well attended by people who paid admission to get in and by members of the armed forces who were admitted free upon presentation of their leave or furlough papers. A good time

McDONALD'S  
ATLANTIC  
SERVICE

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Rochester, N. Y.

## Behind the Honorable Discharge Emblem\*



was had by all present who enjoyed listening and dancing to the very fine music of Charles Spivak and his orchestra and also Bobby Miller and his band. Our thanks to all members of the organization who worked with the Committee. Henry Schrieber did an excellent job in making many colorful display posters that were used through the city. Hats off to Edward O'Grady and Michael Polizzi who worked very closely and diligently with their respective committees.

### Executive Secretary

Through the recommendation of the Board of Directors and approval of the general assembly, Joseph P. Mark was nominated and accepted for the position of Executive Secretary of the U. S. Global War Veterans Inc.

### Membership Drive

Edward O'Grady, Membership Chairman, made a special request that each member bring in one or more new members at our next meeting on Tuesday evening, November 6 in the Green Room of the Hotel Seneca. Let's all get behind Eddie and cooperate with him to the fullest extent and bring at least one new prospective member to our next meeting.

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at the

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## State Vets Bid for First Convention in Memorial Hall

(Continued from Page One)  
such as ours should be the first organization to hold a convention there as the War Memorial will be dedicated to the service personnel who have died for their country in this war and in previous wars in which the United States has participated.  
"Our organization would deem it a great honor and privilege to be the first group to hold a state

convention in this beautiful building," the letter from Whyte said. He explained that the NYSVWW II consists of groups of veterans of the last war throughout the state who "for the good of the state and nation have combined their strength—to help create a lasting peace and an economically more stable world."

## 435 Firms Pledge 25% of Workers Will Be Veterans

Some 435 firms in 16 states with an aggregate payroll covering 500,000 wage earners, are reported to have assured Industry for Veterans Inc., that not less than 25% of their employees will be veterans.

Organized last April, Industry for Veterans Inc., is currently setting up a national drive to get pledges from businessmen that a minimum of 25% of their jobs will be filled by servicemen. Plans call for advertising via business publications and radio.

At the head of the organization is James Simpson Jr., former Marine Captain and son of a Chicago utilities magnate. He founded the group and pays the bills out of his own pocket. It has its offices at 55 East Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois.

## Courts Asked To Aid Vet Lawyers

A petition asking that the Appellate Division set up a panel of lawyer veterans in the Supreme Court, City courts and Surrogate's courts of the state has been received by the division's Fourth Department.

The petition came from the New York Chapter of the National Lawyers Guild. The petition requests that all appointments by the judges of receivers, referees, special guardians and special committees be made in rotation from veterans on the panel for a period of five years, rather than on the basis of political patronage.

According to Judge Arthur P. McNulty, chairman of the chapter's Committee on Lawyer-Veterans and Post-War Problems, the petition is intended to benefit more than 4,000 New York State lawyers now in military service.

## Veterans Among Candidates for Election Here

We have inquired of all parties as to how many World War II veterans are listed among their candidates in the coming election. For the information of the veterans and the public the following is our finding:

Thomas Broderick, chairman of the Republican County Committee, replies: "Unless there are some such running for minor offices in the wards or towns I do not know of any, because most of our candidates are running for re-election."

Roy Bush, chairman Monroe County Democratic Committee, sends us the following report on veterans of World War II running for office in his party:

Paul McNamara, Judge of the City Court; Michael Salone, Supervisor, 7th Ward; Richard Toland, Supervisor, 11th Ward; Ben Morlan, Supervisor, 14th Ward; William Caparco, Supervisor, 16th Ward; William Geier, Supervisor, 22nd Ward; James H. Leary, Supervisor, Ruth, Y.

This report does not constitute an endorsement of these candidates by our organization or this paper, for our policy is clearly stated as being non-partisan and non-political. Our only objective is to supply an answer to the question that is continually being asked us by our members and by citizens of Rochester and Monroe County, as to who among the candidates are World War II veterans.

Naturally we are interested in the number of World War II candidates whose leadership is recognized for public office. There are definite indications that this list will be an ever-increasing one as more of our buddies return and as more recognition is given to leadership among them. It should be apparent to all that many who served in the armed forces have lost opportunity to build themselves up as candidates through the usual party machinery. We hope that as in every other situation where a veteran has lost "seniority" because of his service, due allowances will be made for it. We are anxiously looking forward to the day when all slates will be "loaded" with World War II candidates.

## Veterans in Business

Our policy will continue in boosting our buddies who are setting themselves up in business. Below are listed new businesses being run by veterans. We urgently request that our readers patronize these boys.

Robert Lechleitner, Thurston Fruit and Vegetable Market, 366 Thurston Road.

E. J. Cerame, Multiplex Electronic Co., 600 Monroe Avenue, Monroe 3755.

Frank Falzalone, Elec-So Radio Co., Sales and Service, 306 and 310 Portland Avenue, Main 3265.  
Joseph Grock, Cigar Store, 394 East Main Street, Main 4417.

Al Vorce, Photographing Studio, 340 Arnett Blvd., Genesee 5146.

## State Jobs for Veterans

Article V, Section 6, of the New York State Constitution provides as follows:

"Appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state, and of all the civil divisions thereof, including cities and villages, shall be made according to merit and fitness to be ascertained, so far as practicable, by examinations, which, so far as practicable, shall be competitive; provided, however, any honorably discharged soldiers, sailors, marines or nurses of the army, navy, or marine corps of the United States disabled in the actual performance of duty in any war, to an extent recognized by the United States Veterans' Bureau, who are citizens and residents of this state and were at the time of their entrance into the military or naval service of the United States, and whose disability exists at the time of his or her application for such appointment or promotion, shall be entitled to preference in appointment and promotion, without regard to their standing on any list from which such appointment or promotion may be made. Laws shall be made to provide for the enforcement of this section."

By virtue of this section, and by the Laws of 1884, and by Sections 21 and 22 of the State Civil Service Law, the people of New York State intended that veterans of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and the first World War, should be given some measure of employment protection by the government which these warriors had so honorably served. Some nonveterans who, unfortunately, had not taken advantage of their opportunity to serve in the armed forces were not particularly in favor of this equitable section.

Because of a recent New York Supreme Court decision disabled veterans seeking Civil Service positions are now compelled to be physically examined by a doctor appointed by the Civil Service Department even though the Veterans Administration has just certified to the Civil Service Department that the veteran has a recognized service-incurred disability of ten percent or more. This subjects veterans to inconvenience, loss of time, red tape, and expense. And in addition, these private physical examinations are costing the taxpayers thousands of dollars in fees paid by the Civil Service Department to these appointed physicians.

Even after the Veterans Administration has certified a disability the private physician may claim the veteran has no such disability. Then the bewildered veteran must

appeal to a Board of private physicians. If this Board disagrees, then the veteran can appeal to the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court where it may be determined that he has a service-incurred disability. But by that time, the veteran regrets that he ever returned to New York State for employment so he accepts a Federal Land Grant and moves his family to a Homestead in California. It is to correct this situation that disabled veterans are going to vote "yes" on Amendment No. 6 in the November 6th elections.

Since September 16, 1940, nearly two million residents of New York State have served in the armed forces. Since that date, they have been denied an opportunity to either try Civil Service examinations or to obtain appointment to positions in the State Government. Non vet-

(Continued on Page Seven)

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## AUXILIARY NEWS

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Mrs. Joseph Pilato..... First Vice President  
Mrs. Nora Welch..... Second Vice President  
Miss Sylvia Bianco..... Secretary  
Mrs. Ralph George..... Treasurer

### PURPOSE OF THE AUXILIARY

To serve the United States global War Veterans Inc. in all of its activities to support in all its interests, to promote its welfare, to hold sacred remembrance the names of all who gave their lives in defense of civilization in the great wars with the necessity of steadfast support of the Constitution of the United States with abiding love and reverence for our flag and all that it represents so that the noble sacrifice and service of the whole world by those who are now forming the United States global war veterans organization may not have been rendered in vain.

As everyone knows the welcome home party for the discharged veterans which was held on October 12 in the Armory was a huge success. We are very pleased that many of our members donated cakes and foodstuff and many went to the Armory to assist.

A special meeting was held October 8 to make plans for our Hallowe'en party October 29 at Malta Temple. Members of the entertainment, refreshment and decorations committees were present. Mrs. John D. Smith read part of a play which she is writing for our future use. All were enthusiastic about starting practice on November 6 at Assembly Hall, Edgerton Park, at 8 p. m. sharp. All members are urged to attend as there will be parts for everyone.

Don't forget our corned beef

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(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

# 1935 was ten years ago

BUT IT IS A YEAR THAT  
WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN  
BY THE PEOPLE OF  
ROCHESTER

TEN YEARS AGO IN 1935—THE CITY ADMINISTRATION WAS DEMOCRATIC. THE FIRST AND ONLY DEMOCRATIC CITY ADMINISTRATION IN NEARLY FIFTY YEARS.

It is a matter of record that the only Democratic City Administration ever elected in approximately two generations of local elections so aroused the people that they affixed 60,000 signatures to petitions demanding the re-call of those men from public office. The only time in our history when the people demanded the re-call of elected officials.

That is particularly significant in this local election, because:

Democratic Councilmen of that 1935 publicly disapproved Democratic City Administration are this year candidates again on the Democratic Ticket, for the office of Councilman-at-large. The very same office from which 60,000 petitioning Rochesterians demanded their recall just ten years ago.

It is their hope, of course, that the people will forget, but the people will not forget because the people meant what they said and did ten years ago.

The people meant it when they signed petitions against that Democratic Administrations Bogus Point Water Scheme; they meant their protests against the Democratic attempt to change the character of our nationally famous park system; they meant it when they demanded public hearings on important public policies—and they meant it when they defeated the candidates of that Democratic administration.

NO—THE PEOPLE WILL NOT FORGET 1935

The Monroe County Republican Committee



## State Jobs for Veterans

(Continued from Page Five)  
 erans, on the other hand, during the same five-year period, have had an absolute monopoly and "preference" in obtaining Civil Service positions to the exclusion of all military personnel. Non-disabled veterans, therefore, are going to vote in favor of Amendment No. 6 because they believe that it is only fair and equitable that veterans be given the opportunity to make up for the time and the civilian opportunities which have been denied them by the State government they have served since September 16, 1940, when Selective Service became effective.

The Veterans Preference Act of 1944 (Public Law 359, Chapter 287, H.R. 4115) enacted by the Congress of the United States makes equitable provision for veterans applying for Federal Civil Service positions by allowing veterans business experience rating for time spent in the armed forces. Well informed voters realize that no such provision is made for veterans seeking positions in State Civil Service. The result is that many veterans with long periods of military service cannot even qualify to try a state examination because they thereby lack the minimum requirements as to schooling or business experience.

Veterans strongly object to being thus penalized for the time they spent bearing arms in the service of their country. Relatives and friends of veterans also realize that if they do not vote in favor of Amendment No. 6, it will take the Legislature at least two more years to pass another resolution to amend the state constitution. By that time, there would be thousands of disillusioned veterans among us. It is not only for the benefit of veterans but for the general economic condition and welfare of our State that all major veteran organizations are urging passage of the proposed Amendment. To give all veterans, whether disabled or not, an opportunity during the next five years to equitably compete for State jobs is not only fair, it is the just responsibility of every voter in New York State.

Although the State Legislature by an overwhelming majority has twice passed the Sherman-Downey Concurrent Resolution which is the basis for the proposed Amendment, several non-veteran groups, including the Prison Association of New York, the National Probation Association, and the National Child Labor Committee are opposing the measure. These groups have even publicly announced without giving any reason therefore, that the measure is unfair to veterans. They were undoubtedly unaware that all affiliated groups of the New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc., which is the largest organization of World War II veterans in the state, have endorsed and will vote in favor of Amendment No. 6. Any corrections or additions which the New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc. consider necessary to the Amendment as passed can and will be introduced at the next session of the Legislature.

By John Douglas Smith, Chairman State Executive Committee, New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc.

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## "He Asks Very Little"

"A hard core of bitterness is coming home with the American serviceman. It is dangerous to dismiss this attitude as a neurosis of war which the G. I. will shed with his uniform. His grievances are profound and legitimate.

"But I don't say that 12 or 14 million American veterans will come home determined to take over the country and make you civilians pay through the nose for the hardships they suffered. I don't expect that the veterans will even ask for bonuses or privileges—at first. Raids on the Treasury come only after the veteran feels he has been denied an opportunity to pursue a normal life. The Bonus March on Washington in 1932 took place 14 years after World War I. It probably wouldn't have taken place at all if the veterans had not suffered financial depression and unemployment—in addition to wartime sacrifices.

"The new veteran is afraid that he will get the same shabby treatment. But you can temper his bitterness by giving him a square deal. He asks very little. A corporal from Boston, who lost his right hand in France, summed it up: "We just want to be able to get by so the Government won't have to support us."

"The veteran wants, with pathetic eagerness, to share with you the normal life he dreamed about incessantly while he was exposed to wars' abnormal strains. He won't ask for it, but you must give him sympathy and understanding. You must bear with him until he gets over his restlessness and indecision. Above all, you must think of him as an individual with personal problems.

"His problems are your community's responsibility. Federal and State agencies set up to assist him are too large, too impersonal to give a man the attention he deserves.

"The little he asks must be granted him. You cannot rest until your obligation, like the soldier's, has been honorably discharged."

STANLEY FRANK, New York Post War Correspondent.

## Vets To Be Given 'Break' on Taxes

Instructions to "give the veteran a break" when it comes to collecting federal taxes from him were received by Frank Dalton, deputy collector in the Internal Revenue Office, Federal Building.

The instructions, issued by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Joseph D. Nunan Jr., advised the collector to give veterans every consideration permitted by law in clearing up back taxes which some of them owe.

## Bulletin To Aid Lawyers Desiring Placement

Re-establishment of lawyers discharged from the armed forces is receiving the attention of the state bar association.

The New York State Bar Association "Bulletin" will publish individual cases of such lawyers, with detail of personnel record of applicants and special qualifications, as well as other pertinent information.

Persons interested may receive further details by writing the Secretary of the State Bar Association, 90 State Street, Albany, or James J. Armstrong, Placement Director, War Committee of the Bar Association of the City of New York, Room 604, 36 West 44th Street, New York City.

## Vets Promised Two Buttons

Veterans who have complained loud and long about the flimsiness of their plastic discharge buttons are going to be made happy. John W. Martin, administrative assistant to Secretary of War Patterson, has informed Representative Clason (R., Mass.) that two discharge buttons soon will be issued to each man released from service—one plastic and another solid brass with gold plating...

## Vets Offered Free Aviation Advertising

Veterans seeking employment in aviation in the West can advertise their availability, without any cost, in the columns of "Western Airman," a semi-monthly publication recently launched by Richard Bowman, formerly of the Army Air Forces.

A placement bureau has been organized by Bowman as a means of assisting ex-servicemen. "Western Airman" has its offices in Phoenix, Arizona.

Vote "YES" on Amendment 6.

## Unfaithful Women

Infidelity of wives is responsible for 48% of the mental breakdowns that have kept returned servicemen in hospitals, unfit for civilian life, according to Capt. Howard Sprague, Chief of Mental Rehabilitation for 5,000 patients at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Queens, New York.

Vote "YES" on Amendment 6.

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**TIP TOP CIGAR STORE**

215 East Ave.

Featuring  
NATURAL BLOOM CIGARS

**Veteran's Loans Under G I Bill Discussed**

(Continued from Last Month)

Note: Last month we discussed the general aspects of Loans granted under the G I Bill of Rights. This month we will give a brief outline as to the requirements for different kinds of loans and how to apply for a Loan Guaranty.

**Requirements for Farm Loans**

The Government is interested in guaranteeing part of farm loans to veterans in order to help a farmer-veteran own his farm or to help a farmer-veteran returning to a farm get it back into efficient, debt-clear operation. Veterans must operate their farm as their main source of income. They cannot work 40 hrs. a week in a local plant and get a loan for a small farm.

A serviceman wanting to go into discharge has many important factors to consider, including location and amount of labor, equip-

ment and improvements required to make it a paying proposition. Farming should not be attempted without some experience. Before deciding on the purchase of a farm property, the veteran would do well to get expert advice from county agricultural agents, the State University Farm Extension Service and representative of the US Department of Agriculture.

To qualify for a farm loan a veteran must agree that the borrowed money will be used for the purchase of land, buildings, livestock, equipment, machinery or implements necessary to farming, or for the repair, alteration

or improvement of buildings or equipment used in farming. He must agree to use the property acquired by means of the loan in his own farming operations.

He will also be required to show evidence that his ability and experience as a farmer are such that there is a reasonable likelihood that he will be successful, and that the real or personal property covered by the loan will be useful in and reasonably necessary for efficiently conducting his farm. The purchase price paid for such property must not exceed a reasonable normal value as determined by proper appraisal.

Even though a veteran is not a farm tenant, he may be eligible for a loan with which to purchase a farm under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act. If necessary, the loan can be for a sum equal to the full cost of the farm and is repayable over a period of 40 years, with interest at three per cent a year. The amount to be loaned for a farm

**Union Here Waives  
Initiation Fees**

Union initiation fees for veterans desiring to make application to the Ice, Oil, Construction and Supply Drivers and Allied Workers Local 398, will be waived if such application is made within 40 days after discharge, it was announced by Anthony A. Capone, business agent of the union.

Capone strongly stressed that the veteran must apply within the 40-day period, as no leeway will be given. It is an opportunity for discharged veterans who plan to be connected in the different type of work over which the union has jurisdiction.

Vote "YES" on Amendment 6.

in any one county or parish is generally related to the average of good, family-sized farms in that vicinity, but in no event more than \$12,000. Application for loans under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act should be made to the local office of the Farm Security Agency by contacting Mr. Orla F. Fanson, F.S.A. Supervisor, Avon, N. Y.

(To Be Continued in Next Issue)

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# Veterans Viewpoint

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Vol. 1—No. 8 ROCHESTER, N. Y., DECEMBER, 1945 10 CENTS

## Global War Vets To Elect Dec. 18th

### Civil Service Officers Plan Veteran Priority Procedure

Albany—At a all-day informal conference the State Civil Service Commission began preparation of rules and regulations governing the administration of preferential treatment of war veterans in civil service appointments and promotions.

Meeting with J. Edward Conway, president, and Miss Louise C. Gerry, commission member, were representatives of civil service departments in Buffalo, Westchester County, and New York City.

"I want to emphasize," said Conway, "that this was strictly an informal, round-table discussion of common problems involving veteran preference. It was to talk over interpretation, the application of existing law, procedures and methods."

Under provisions of a new constitutional amendment adopted by the people on Nov. 6, disabled vet-

erans continue to get priority on all civil service examination lists with secondary preference going to non-disabled veterans where such appear on a list with disabled veterans.

Veterans groups should watch these talks over "interpretations." They may defeat the purpose of the amendment.



A Very  
**Merry Christmas**  
and a  
**Peaceful**  
**New Year**

To all veterans, members,  
prospective members,  
friends, readers and  
advertisers

**U. S. Global  
War Veterans Inc.  
Rochester, N. Y.**

### Overseas Hero Nominated for Commander; 16 Vie for Posts

Anthony C. LaBue, Rochester attorney whose service in seven major overseas battles brought him the Purple Heart and the Presidential Citation among other honors, has been nominated without opposition as new Commander of the U. S. Global War Veterans Incorporated.

Spirited contests for other executive positions will mark the annual election of the organization, slated Tuesday, Dec. 18, in Hotel Seneca.

Joseph T. Pillato, retiring Commander, this week urged all Global War members to attend the meeting and cast their ballots, pointing out the importance of selecting officers who will best be able to lead the organization during the coming year.

Following is the slate of candidates (Continued on Page Eight)

### 2,500,000 Vets Said Disabled

Washington, D. C.—Almost 2,500,000 servicemen were disabled by wounds, disease or accidents in World War II.

That estimate was made by Millard W. Rice, national service director for the Disabled American Veterans. He says this is more than five times the figure of World War I. He estimated that one in 10—or 250,000—were totally disabled.

Some of the totally disabled receive special awards, in some cases \$300 a month. Most get \$115 a month.

The DAV, with more than 75,000 members, wants Congress to allow each totally disabled veteran an additional \$25 for a wife, \$15 for the first child, \$12 for the second and \$10 each thereafter.

### VA Discloses Magazine Racket

Veterans Administration is somewhat disturbed about a new "magazine racket" in which householders apparently are being victimized by individuals claiming to be veterans or to be representing them.

According to numerous complaints, many of the salesmen in question say they are selling magazines to aid patients in veterans' hospitals, or that their work is part of an official rehabilitation program. Some tearfully explain that they are unable to collect on claims before VA and cannot undertake more exacting work because of war-inflicted incapacities.

VA takes the position that if a salesman represents himself as a veteran, he should be required to produce identifying credentials.

### Let's Get Down to Business

On viewing the results of our Congress in the past months, it is difficult for us who have lost touch with affairs of state to understand what's being done toward getting vital problems settled. The most important problem that seems to be stirring that august body is: "Why did we become so tough after very meek, Munich years, that we provoked the poor Japs (who apparently were only interested in peace) to attack us?" On the one hand our leaders are accused of having been belligerent in their preparation, while on the other hand, these same leaders are pointed at as having failed to prepare for the war by proper deployment of ships.

It is our humble opinion that Pearl Harbor was the result of the smug notion held mostly by these same critics that "It can't happen here." All those who opposed our entry into war were the first to scoff at the possibility that any nation would dare attack us. After Pearl Harbor their main efforts have been directed to prove that we are the aggressor nation. This contention is held important because of the possibility of smearing our "great President" for political gain. Many are those who would sell their souls for that objective, but in this case they are attempting to sell the integrity of our nation, the sacrifice made by our nation to win this war and the lives our buddies gave to this cause. We can't sit idly by and allow this to go unchallenged. The mistakes made at Pearl Harbor are no more glaring than those made during the years following the last war. If we continue placing emphasis on these issues, we are missing the main point—that we should try to build a world to make another Pearl Harbor or any other acts of aggression impossible.

Progress toward this end seems to be of little concern to some of our Congressmen. Smearing is made more interesting than thinking. The domestic scene is faced with serious problems. Important bills are forgotten in committees. These are made the side issues while fruitless discussions are given precedence.

We hope soon that problems of the present and future will be the main concern of Congress. LET'S STOP THIS FIDDLING WHILE THE NATION BURNS!

### Maj. General Hits 'Mollycoddling'

Mollycoddling of returning servicemen by the public is viewed by Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, as a threat to their morale. By way of explanation, he states:

"Well-wishers, sympathy and charity make bums out of men. I saw it after World War I and it almost made me cry. They have a high standard of morale which, if untampered with, will carry them through to an independent post-war life. We will find them able to look after themselves as long as they are not made to feel they are burdens."

### 23,500 Jobs Found By Civil Service

Washington — The U. S. Civil Service Commission has recently announced it had placed more than 23,500 veterans in jobs last month, an increase over the August total of 20,000. Placements included wives of disabled men and widows of veterans. In the first nine months of 1945, the report said, veteran placements totaled 157,759, of which 96.9 per cent were outside the District of Columbia.

### 20,000 in VA Hospitals

About 20,000 of the 70,000 men and women in VA hospitals as of the beginning of July were veterans of the present war, according to the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

### Opportunities For Salesmen

Sales and merchandising men will dominate the American business world in the years which lie ahead. Veterans who are interested in the important field of product distribution and selling should contact the Buffalo Sales Executives Association, Chamber of Commerce Building, Buffalo 2, N. Y., for an interview. Veterans should include a brief outline of their past work and service training when they write to the Association for an appointment. Over 350 sales positions are available to qualified veterans. There is no cost or obligation.

**Meeting Notice**

Regular meetings twice each month:

Date: Tuesday, December 18

Time: 8:00 P. M.

Place: Hotel Seneca

Important Business:

1. Building
2. Dance

All World War II Vets Welcome



## Local SWPC Office Offering Special Assistance to Vets

Smaller War Plants Corporation which has a local office at 723 Commerce Building, Rochester 4, New York, offers special assistance to honorably discharged veterans of World War II. A veterans' interviewer is provided in this office for all who desire to go into a business or be in a business other than agricultural in the following counties: Monroe, Wayne, Ontario, Livingston, Yates, Seneca, Stuben, Schuyler, Chemung.

Functions

(1) Provides business counsel-

ing to veterans interested in manufacturing. Offers consultation service and reports based on expert advice from technical sources.

(2) Extends loans limited to the field of manufacturing to qualified applicants.

(3) Assists in the purchase of surplus property items, as described below.

(4) Provides assistance in contacting sources of supply, and in locating and obtaining surplus war materials—can supply information concerning new materials, products, alien patents, etc.

Preference for Veterans—World War II

The honorably discharged veteran can purchase, through SWPC surplus property at the Government Agency preference level, for business, professional and agricultural purposes, to the extent of \$2,500 by making application to SWPC.

However, applicants desiring agricultural surplus items shall first be certified by the War Food Administration.

The following qualifications are essential before any application is accepted:

Provisions

(1) The purchase of surplus items shall not exceed \$2,500 for any one veteran.

(2) The items shall not in-

(Continued on Page 4)

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## Comments from Our Mail Box . . .

Germany, 5 September 1945

Dear Editor:

Today, I had the overwhelming pleasure of receiving the third issue of the Viewpoint. The Rochester Global War Veterans can now feel proud of their publication and it is only fitting that a word of praise should go to the editor and staff of this up-and-coming organization. The success of any organized group can only be realized when it has the facilities of passing on to others their ideas and activities and it is evident that the Viewpoint has already done a fine job toward this aim.

It was interesting to note the concern and pains taken by the Viewpoint in selecting articles that should be of assistance to all veterans, namely: "The GI Bill of Rights." A paper is as strong in character as its editor and staff, and I have no qualms in saying that the Viewpoint will flourish under the guidance of Thomas Laverne.

Those of us overseas will continue to look forward to future editions as they will be the only real source of veterans' activities.

Fraternally yours,

A FUTURE  
ROCHESTER VETERAN

### To the Members of the Rochester Veterans of Global War II

The momentous news of peace in the world has reached the ears of all of us. It's wonderful sound and to keep it ringing we must not permit it to intoxicate us. All veterans have learned the might of proper organizations; the war has shown this. Men have learned to overcome obstacles that never before were dreamed of. This same spirit and willingness should be the theme of every Veteran organization.

Many, if not all, have seen bitter days in the past, and unless everyone does their share to participate actively in our present and future post war problems we shall never have the assurance of not seeing bitter days again. The downfall of some of our greatest nations can be traced to the willingness of its people to follow the dictates of one man. Here, they were content to shift their burdens to another. We must all see to it that such a catastrophe does not weed itself into our United States. As citizens we have the obligation to speak up and protest if necessary, anything that shows signs of rot. This obligation we must never delegate. It is therefore with pleasure that I take interest in the Veterans of Global Wars and its publication, the Viewpoint, because as a body it will

prove a decisive means by which a voice of a people can be heard. It is true that you are a veteran organization but your interest should not only concern problems affecting veterans but everything and anything that pertains to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

There shall be many soldiers, like myself, whose dream for civilian life will not come immediately but we still like to feel, as we know it is, that the ground work is being laid. It is to these men that priority should be given. I should like to propose that the disabled veteran be first considered. They are entitled to some affirmative action that should exceed the mere assurance of medical care.

Next and equally important, should be a demand that all men who are presently serving confinement for military violations short of those crimes involving moral turpitude or major felonies, have the unexecuted portions of their sentences suspended. There are a good number of these soldiers, many have seen combat, whom the Army has branded as prisoners. These men are NOT prisoners, no more so, than a civilian who passes a red-light or overstays a parking zone. We must always keep in mind that most all of us are still civilians at heart and did not come into the Army to be professional soldiers. In their behalf, I can say that regimentation and combat fatigue has the tendency to do strange things to a man's behavior.

The present point-system of discharging men must be commended, but it fails to provide for the thousands who have served faithfully for at least three years but who have not yet accumulated sufficient points to be home. Soon after the men who have seen long service and combat are discharged, the government should disregard the present point-system and concentrate on the length of service one has regardless of the other factors now considered.

The question of compulsory draft for the future is a subject that none of us can truthfully pass judgment on at this stage of the conflict, and we must not act too hastily. It would be wiser to postpone the decision and see first if the need is mandatory. It is a most debatable topic and should be thoroughly examined.

Current news articles show evidence of veterans pushing their interest with total disregard to the rest of the citizens, all of whom are equally responsible for the winning of the war. Rather than to fight the others the veteran must pledge himself to work in har-

mony with them lest our ultimate aims fall short of reality.

In closing, I should like to extend my congratulations to all the members of the Veterans of Global Wars in Rochester for their good work in bringing the organization to public recognition, and equally good luck for a greater future.

Sincerely yours,  
SAMUEL C. PILATO  
Pfc, 32834992  
Personnel Section  
16th Inf., APO 1  
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## Life Insurance Act Extended

Servicemen or veterans holding National Service life insurance issued on or before Dec. 31, 1945, now have eight years instead of five in which to convert it to long term government insurance. Under Public Law 118, the insurance so extended covers all existing rights and benefits, including premiums, waiver provisions, and the right to permanent conversion.



## Vets Warned on Ads Offering Big 'Business Opportunities'

Veterans are warned to be on their guard against advertisements offering them business opportunities which may be doubtful or even outright instruments of fraud, Earl H. Jacobson of the Buffalo Better Business Bureau, Inc., said recently.

## Aid Pledged for All Veterans By Draft Boards

Washington—A discharged veteran is entitled to assistance and advice from his neighborhood draft board whether or not he is a registrant with that board.

National headquarters of Selective Service said:

"Every local board has, in effect, hung out a 'welcome back' sign for the returning veteran. Regardless of whether the veteran is a registrant of that local board or not, he is welcome."

And the veteran who has been worrying because his discharge is not an honorable discharge, can stop worrying. He is still entitled to the facilities of the local board, "irrespective of his type of discharge," national headquarters announced.

Instructions to local boards stress courtesy to the veteran, and also that he does not expect sympathy, pity or pampering.

"A Courier-Express advertising man called attention of police to a business opportunity ad which offered veterans jobs with a large nationally known automobile plant in Detroit," Jacobson said. "The ad offered \$250 a month salary and asked for a \$100 cash bond."

When bureau representatives and detectives visited the address given in the ad they found that the advertiser was an imposter, Jacobson asserted, adding that investigation showed employment applications bearing the name of the automobile manufacturer had been printed in Buffalo.

He explained that the man, himself a discharged service man, was sentenced to 30 days for attempted larceny.

## Farm Sale Plan Favors Veterans

Washington—Veterans would be given first preference in the sale of more than 1,000,000 acres of federal land under a bill approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The legislation, by Senator Fullbright (D., Ark.), would amend a previous congressional act directing disposal of nearly 2,000,000 acres of land. This was acquired for war projects and the former wool resettlement programs.

Marvin Jones, war food administrator, told the committee that between 200,000 and 300,000 war veterans expect to resume farming this year on release from the Army.



Lt. Fred H. Rhodes, 26, Stroudsburg, Pa., paratrooper, suffered broken eardrums, leg and shoulder when shell hit his tank, killing two companions. Still at Holoran Hospital, he hopes Victory Bonds will be bought to help all wounded making their comeback all over the nation.

## Widespread Red Cross Aid Reviewed

American Red Cross service to veterans has been a continuous, full-fledged activity since 1917, when claims service was added to the program of counseling, financial assistance, and information services which chapters were giving the veterans of World War I and their families. So many veterans of the Spanish-American and the Civil War also needed claims service that it was at the same time extended to include the veterans of all U. S. wars and their dependents. Still serving all veterans who need their help, Home Service workers today have a steady stream of requests from the veterans of World War I to help them file new claims or to help them reopen their old. At the same time, while already giving various kinds of help each month to thousands of veterans of World War II, Home Service workers are everywhere preparing for the mounting demands of the future.

While Red Cross services to the veteran may culminate with the local chapter in the veteran's home town, they actually begin even before a man or woman is officially discharged from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard. They are extended by Red Cross field directors at army or naval centers from which the able-bodied are to be discharged; and they are extended by Red Cross workers in hospitals from which men are to be discharged for disability.

At discharge centers army or naval authorities give orientation lectures to bring groups of men up to date on subjects they must know as veterans: the conditions under which they are entitled to reemployment under the terms of the Selective Service Act; the various state and federal agencies which are ready to help them back into the stream of civil life; the important new benefits for the able-bodied in unemployment compensation, job placement, education, and loans as provided by the GI Bill of Rights. Many are the new subjects now discussed among men who still bear the grime and

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Discharge Point Systems Declared Complicated, Slow

The discharge point systems of the services are not working out satisfactorily. They are too complicated and too slow. They are causing basic inequities and confusion. There are 3,000,000 servicemen in this country sweating it out in various camps with no justifiable military duties to perform while waiting to accumulate sufficient points for discharge.

It is quite impossible for anyone who has not recently been subjected to the regimentation, segregation, discipline, and weariness of service in the armed forces to fully appreciate the desire of most men in service for one thing—that is release and return to the status of a civilian.

The mothers and fathers, brothers, and sisters, wives and friends of our servicemen have shown great courage, great patience, and the highest degree of patriotism throughout this great world-wide conflict. It is only justice now that the War and Navy Departments should take extraordinary measures to demobilize enlisted personnel. To this end, the service-discharge point system should be abolished at once. Its provisions were not approved by enlisted personnel as the result of a poll

of enlisted personnel throughout the armed forces, public announcements from the OWI to the contrary notwithstanding, and there is yet to be found a veteran who, while in military service, ever had referred to him or heard of the point system of discharge, or anything like it, until it was already

(Continued on Page Eight)

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This ad worth one dollar toward any Permanent, cream, or cold wave

## State Vet Group Resents Omission

Dr. Morris I. Grossman, Chairman, State Legislative Committee, New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc., has requested Edward J. Neary, Director of the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs, Albany, to list the name of the New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc., on page 32 of the Agency's new publication entitled "Handbook of New York State's Services and Benefits for Veterans and Their Families."

The New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc., was incorporated under the laws of the State of New York in 1944 and is the largest organization of World War II veterans in the state. Thousands of its members are state taxpayers and omission of its official name from the government publication may be called to the attention of the State Legislature in January.

Two soldiers were discussing the possibilities of a future war. "There's talk that the next war will be fought with radio," commented one.

"Well, I'm in training," returned the second, "I've faced some terrible programs."

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# Veterans Viewpoint

Published by

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December, 1945

## Public Opinion

To judge by the results of a poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion, a large number of civilians are hopeful that veterans will take an important part in politics and believe their influence will be all to the good. However, according to the Institute, fear that Army leaders will try to run the country after the war is held by but a small number of persons.

Forty-four per cent of those queried by the Institute replied "Good" to this question: "If war veterans get organized after this war into a strong political group, do you think that would be a good thing or a bad thing for the country?" Approximately 30% took a negative position and 26% said they didn't have an opinion.

Only 9% responded in the affirmative when asked this question: "Some people say that our Army leaders will try to run this country after the war. Do you believe this?" About 74% took a negative position and 17% said they didn't know.

The least opposition to political action by veteran groups was expressed by manual workers (skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled) while the largest vote of disapproval was found in the white-collar group.

## A Constitutional Debt?

"The Fifth Amendment to the Federal Constitution provides, 'nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.'

"How can it be said that a man's body is not his 'property,' the same as a cow, a horse, or a house?"

"For the first time in history we have in this war raised a tremendous army practically 100% by conscription. Nearly every man who enlisted was subject to the draft.

"We thus have the cleancut proposition that we have taken the bodies of fifteen million of our youth for a public use.

"Viewed from any rational standpoint, the prohibition of the Fifth Amendment against the taking of private property for public use without just compensation applies with its greatest force to the taking of the bodies of these young men and women."—Charles E. Pew, Chairman, Legislative Committee, DAV.

## Citizens First

"I think the most important thing that can be said to veterans of this war, whether of our own country or from other countries, is that in all their deliberations they must think of themselves first as citizens. They have endured the same hardships and dangers that will tend to make them believe they are a group apart from the rest of the people in their nations. This war has been fought in large part, however, by all the young men of this generation and, therefore, in meeting the problems of the present and the future they must think primarily as citizens."—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

## Organization Notes

By Joseph P. Mark

### Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at our last meeting was James Porcari, manager of the Veterans' Service Bureau with offices at City Hall Annex, 34 Court Street. He gave a brief outline of State and Federal benefits available to veterans. The main topic of this talk was of the immediate service available to veterans. He told of the many benefits that the returning veteran is entitled to. Among those that he mentioned were compensation, pensions, hospitalization and burial allowances.

He brought out the point that his office has no affiliation with the Veterans' Administration and that it is run solely by funds appropriated by the County. Mr. Porcari also told the assembly of the many veterans of the past wars who have gone to this Bureau for aid and assistance particularly those with claims for disability pensions. He spoke of the great number of World War II veterans who have sought and received counselling related to various problems. Through comment from various members of our organization, we have found out that many of them already have taken advantage of and received the benefits derived from the Veterans' Service Bureau. Many of our members also commented on the fact that they never realized the services offered by the Bureau.

It not only was a pleasure to listen to Mr. Porcari, but an education that has helped us realize the services rendered by his Bureau. Our organization strongly feels that the work of this particular Bureau should be publicized and brought to the attention of the public so that every veteran in Monroe County will know and realize that there is such a Bureau here, supported and backed by every noteworthy veteran's organization that has originated in the interim from the Spanish-American War to World War II.

We want to thank Mr. Porcari again for giving his time and coming to speak to us and we want him to know that he will be invited again in the future so that our organization will be kept informed of any changes in the present services offered by his Bureau or any additional services that they may add to the numerous list that they already have for the veteran and his family.

### Recreation

Don Macri, newly discharged 1st Sergeant, who is our local recreational chairman, has also been appointed State Recreational Chairman by John D. Smith, chairman of the New York State Veterans of World War II Inc. The Commander informed the assembly of Don Macri's background and extensive knowledge on all phases of athletics.

Don has some very definite ideas and plans that will soon be put into practice. He is now making arrangements to put out a good bowling team. This is one of the most popular of indoor winter sports. He also plans on forming a first rate semi-pro baseball team. Don has all the qualifications and practical experience in handling a venture of this sort. Prior to the

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Local SWPC Office Offering Special Assistance to Vets

(Continued from Page Two)  
clude any property to be resold, with or without reprocessing or refabricating.  
(3) The items for purchase are

### 'Nimitz, Halsey And Me . . .

New York—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz entertained 2,000 guests at the Waldorf-Astoria recently by reading them a bit of doggerel that in some navies might have been deemed less majestic, but in Admiral Nimitz's Pacific Fleet was acclaimed instead as evidence of high morale.

Identifying the author only by the verse's description of him as Patsy McCoy of the Empire State, the admiral said the literary work had been gleaned from censoring of mail, and he apologized for violating the sanctity of postal correspondence. The poem follows:

I  
Patsy McCoy, an American boy,  
Left his home in the old Empire State.  
He set out to sea in a shiny D.D.  
And wound up in Task Force 38.  
He cruised for awhile  
With a satisfied smile,  
Then he took his pencil in hand.  
And here's what he wrote  
In a well-censored note  
To the folks back in home-state land:

II  
"Me and Halsey and Nimitz  
Have sure got the Japs on the run.  
We're driving them wacky  
In old Nagasaki;  
We're setting the damned rising sun.

Kyushu, Kobe and Kure  
Are wonderful ruins to see.  
We've got them like gophers  
a-seekin' a hole,  
The way they burrow is good for the soul.

And everything out here is under control,  
By Nimitz and Halsey and me.

III  
"Me and Halsey and Nimitz  
Are havin' a wonderful time.  
What we ain't uprooin'  
By bombin' and shootin'  
Would fit on the face of a dime.  
They say they're a face-savin' nation?

That may be true as can be.  
They're takin' a pushin' all over the place;

We're givin' them arsenic —  
minus old lace.  
They're gettin' a kickin',  
But not in the face,  
From Nimitz and Halsey and me.

IV  
"Me and Halsey and Nimitz  
Are anchored in Tokyo Bay.  
The place is just drippin'  
With American shippin',  
They stretch for a hell of a way.  
We hear the fightin' is finished,  
And that's the way it should be.  
Remember Pearl Harbor,  
They started it then,  
We're warnin' them never  
To start it again.  
For we've got a country  
With millions of men,  
Like Nimitz and Halsey and me."

confined to those useful in establishing or maintaining small business, professional or agricultural enterprises, and no resale items are included.

(4) Veteran or veterans shall be or will be either the sole proprietor or proprietors of the enterprise or shall own at least 50% of the capital invested and receive at least 50% of the income from such enterprise.

(5) Invested capital of enterprise shall not be in excess of \$50,000, except agricultural enterprise where the invested capital shall not exceed \$25,000.

(6) Veterans desiring to purchase surplus items for use in any commercial, industrial, manufacturing, financial, service, medical, dental, legal, or other lawful business or professional enterprise (other than agricultural), qualifying under the above 5 provisions, shall file applications at SWPC office, 723 Commerce Building, Rochester 4, New York.

(7) Veterans desiring to purchase surplus items for use in agricultural enterprises, such as farming, fisheries, forestry, fruit-growing, livestock or poultry raising, or other lawful agricultural business, qualifying under the above provisions No. 1 to 5, shall first apply to the War Food Administration for certification as to qualification in agricultural enterprise before making application to SWPC. (This may not be necessary in future).

(8) It is the responsibility of the SWPC and the WFA to exercise judgment in appraising the likelihood of the applicant's success in his business venture before any application is processed.

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ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES  
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## Veteran's Loans Under GI Bill Discussed

(Continued from Last Month)

Note: Last month we discussed the general aspects of Loans granted under the GI Bill of Rights. This month we will give a brief outline as to the requirements for different kinds of loans and how to apply for a Loan Guaranty.

### Requirements for Business Loans

Nice as it is to be your own boss, there are certain questions a veteran should ask himself before he risks going into business for himself: Do I have the necessary experience to make good? Is there need for a business like mine in the community? Can I make enough out of it to support my family and myself comfortably? Have I enough capital to get over the hump? Remember, in answering the last question, that the loan guaranteed by the Government under the GI Bill of Rights is not a gift. It must be repaid.

A veteran must agree to certain conditions before applying for a business loan. He must specify that the loan will be used for the purchase of a business or for the purchase of land, buildings, supplies, equipment, machinery or tools to be used in a business. He must promise to use the equipment and supplies bought with the guaranty loan

for business operations, and the real estate or equipment covered by the loan must be useful or necessary in the operation of the business or trade. The purchase prices paid must not exceed a reasonably normal value.

In addition, the veteran must be able to present evidence that his experience as a business man and the conditions under which he proposes to operate give him a reasonable likelihood of success.

If the guaranteed loan is to be used for buying an existing business or an interest in a business, certain special conditions must be fulfilled.

The assets of the business to be purchased may consist of such items as buildings, land, supplies, equipment, accounts-receivable and good will. The business may be operated by the veteran as an individual, or by him and several others as partners. However, the contract of sale must show that the veteran either as sole owner or partner, will have an active part in the management and direction of the business. He cannot be a mere figurehead.

No loan for the purchase of a business or an interest in a business can run for more than five years. It must be paid up within 60 months from the date the loan starts.

Normally all assets of the business, including good will, should be pledged as security. Cash, notes and accounts receivable, however, need not be pledged. If part of the business equipment is subject to an unpaid balance on a conditional sales contract, the security for the loan may be subject to this balance and thus be a second lien. (The dictionary defines "lien" as "A right in one to control or to enforce a charge against the property of another until some claim of the former is paid or satisfied.") In cases where real property is involved the lien must ordinarily be a first lien.

Unless it is against the law in the state where the loan is made, a clause should be placed in the bill of sale (or other legal document used) prohibiting the seller from setting up similar business in the same locality for a specified period of time. This is a must requirement if the sale involves a service business such as a laundry, shoe repair shop, barber shop, plumbing, paper-hanging or painting establishment.

The veteran is permitted to borrow money for buying a business that has goods on its shelves for sale, but he cannot borrow under terms of the GI

Bill of Rights in order to buy additional shelf goods for resale in the business, or for such operating expenses as wages, rent, etc.

But he may borrow money to buy supplies necessary for use in his business. Such supplies differ from the additional goods or inventory goods mentioned in the paragraph above. They are supplies that are used up in the operation of a business—like the pipe a plumber installs or the paste a paperhanger uses. A loan for buying supplies like these cannot exceed \$1,000 and, while it may be unsecured, it must be paid up within a year.

Any loan for the entire purchase price of items like equipment, machinery or tools must be secured by a conditional sales contract or first lien (chattel mortgage), and must be paid up within three years. A loan for the initial payment cannot exceed one-third of the purchase price and cannot be for more than \$1,000. If it totals \$500 or less, it must be paid up within one year; if for more than \$500, it can be paid up within two years. A second lien must be given on all such loans.

## \$1,000 Reward

A \$1,000 reward is being offered by the American Civil Liberties Union for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons committing acts of terrorism against returning Japanese-Americans.

California's Attorney General, Robert Kenny, has called attention to the regard in a message to sheriffs of his state in which he declares:

"In making this offer, the Union recognizes the gallant record of the 20,000 Japanese-Americans who are serving in the U. S. Army and who have suffered more than 3,000 casualties, as well as the order of the Commanding General of the Western Defense Command permitting war veterans and other loyal Japanese to return to the Pacific Coast."

THIS IS IT  
THE SIGN OF  
THE VETERAN  
JUST A LAPEL BUTTON



BUT  
AN EMBLEM OF HONOR

IT MEANS:

- ★ He has been away from home
- ★ He has served in the Armed Forces of our country in time of war to the best of his ability.
- ★ He has been Honorably Discharged.
- ★ He has returned Home.
- ★ He is now ready to serve again — as a civilian in carrying on to victory, in the postwar program, and in community life.

## Veterans of This War Want:

1. REAL PEACE — through international co-operation with teeth in it.
2. JOBS — decent, well-paid, for every American.
3. SECURITY—for all, against the need for soup kitchens and apple-selling.
4. A STRONG VOICE IN THE FUTURE OF OUR COUNTRY.

U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.

## Congress Gets Bill Providing Furlough, Leave Adjustment

Every GI will be interested in the progress of House Bill 4051 introduced by Congressman Dwight L. Rogers, of Fort Lauderdale.

Congressman Rogers explained the measure to the House:

"The purpose of this bill is to provide for enlisted men furlough or leave time equal to 2½ days per month or 30 days per year; it further provides that when GI Joe is discharged he shall be entitled to receive reimbursement for full pay and allowance of accrued leave that he has not used at the rate of pay for the rank held at the time of discharge. In other words, this bill provides for the same equality of treatment to the enlisted men as are now enjoyed under the provision of the law in the Army Regulations by the commissioned officers. This bill provides the same benefits for the discharged GI so that he may receive the same reimbursement of accrued leave that the commissioned rank receives and enjoys.

"This legislation is now a gratuity. It simply provides for reimbursements that the GI Joes are justly entitled to and opens this benefit to the GI to whom we acknowledge a profound debt of gratitude.

"Therefore, since the present set-up grants to the officers leave equal to 2½ days per month, or 30 days per year, and the right to apply for all accrued leave just prior to discharge from active service, the provision of this bill certainly is just and fair and accords the same and equal treatment to GI Joes to which they are entitled and should be given."

The bill recognizes a penalizing of the enlisted man and sets up the machinery to rectify the dis-

crimination. It should be enacted by Congress as an essential of veteran legislation.

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### Awards for Playwrights

The Theater Guild has set up a fund of \$2,500 for awards to playwrights returning from the armed forces. The awards, to be made on the basis of work submitted, probably will consist of grants of \$500 to each of five writers. The Guild's address is 23 W. 53rd St., N. Y. C.

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and  
A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

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MAIN 8091

ROCHESTER, N. Y.



## Veteran Unit OKs 29,000 Home Loans

Washington—The Veterans Administration has guaranteed 29,861 home loans for veterans totaling approximately \$50,000,000. The VA also approved 2,295 business loans, totaling \$2,706,471. Exactly 2,458 New York State veterans had home loans guaranteed totaling \$4,346,372; 20 farm loans aggregating \$28,936 and 231 business loans totaling \$286,487.

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## AUXILIARY NEWS

Mrs. George J. Albright.....	President
Mrs. Joseph Pilato.....	First Vice President
Mrs. Nora Welch.....	Second Vice President
Miss Sylvia Bianco.....	Secretary
Mrs. Ralph George.....	Treasurer

Greetings to all of our members, both old and new. At the last meeting we had two new members: Mrs. Joseph Mark and Mrs. Ethel Huntoon.

We are all busy these days since Thanksgiving just passed and Christmas coming up, but I sincerely hope every member will make a great effort to attend our meeting December 11 at Malta Temple at 8 p.m. Mrs. Albright is going to make this meeting as brief as possible so that we may enjoy our Christmas party. This is the first Christmas for our auxiliary and now that we are living in a world once again at peace let us try to make it a Merry Christmas.

At our last meeting it was decided the Unit would present gifts of fruit to service men confined in the city hospitals at Christmas. Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Schicker of the Sunshine Committee are in charge.

We are now selling chances on a turkey which will weigh at least 15 pounds, to be awarded at our meeting December 11. I am sure that we will all sell as many as possible, as our funds are low at this time.

In regard to the housing shortage we will give the name of the party to contact for the benefit of those who were not at our last meeting. If you know of any vacancy call Main 7182 and ask for Mrs. Cool who will be glad to hear of any room, flat or house, as the housing problem is very bad. Mrs. Albright advises that Mrs. Cool is a very fine person and is doing a splendid job, so let us all help her if we can.

At a special meeting to make plans for a play all of those present were very enthused. It was not decided when we should have our first rehearsal but we expect to decide on this at the next meeting. Mrs. John Smith was appointed Director.

In closing we wish to thank each and every one who has supported our various affairs and contributed to our success in the first year of our Auxiliary. We, the members, wish to extend our heartiest greetings for a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Albert Cotturone  
Veteran of  
World War II

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Cleaners & Dyers  
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STONE 345  
TRY OUR 4 HOUR  
Cash & Carry Service

ATTENTION VETERANS' WIVES AND FAMILIES  
20% OFF FOR FUR RESTYLING

## The American's Creed

By WILLIAM TYLER PAGE

Former Clerk of the House of Representatives  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

(An oath to which all U. S. Global War Vets and  
N. Y. State Veterans of World War II subscribe)

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

## Four Civil Service Posts Announced for Veterans Only

Four titles in the U. S. Veterans Administration, now limited to veterans only, are:

Field Examiner, \$3,310 a year, plus overtime. Men with legal or investigative experience are desired.

Adjudicator, calling for varied types of business or legal experience in vocational guidance or personnel work.

Registration Officer, requiring experience in insurance, or quasi-legal work.

For all these positions, apply to U. S. Civil Service Commission, Federal Building, Church Street, Rochester, N. Y.

### Hasty Marriages

Eighty percent of the hasty marriages of World War I ended in separation after the war, according to Dr. Luther E. Woodward of the Rehabilitation Division of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. He is more hopeful about the durability of World War II marriages.



Above photograph taken in Peacock Room, Odenbach's Restaurant, Rochester, N. Y.

## ATTENTION !!

## Veterans of World War II

### Here's an Opportunity for an Outside Sales Job with a Big Future

Many of the veterans returning home are looking for jobs that will enable them to work on the outside. They want to use their own initiative in their work because they have had enough regimentation to last them for a good long while. A selling job such as the one offered by the Klean-Econ Butter Savers Inc. is just what the doctor ordered. The Klean-Econ Butter Savers are definitely part of the hotel and restaurant world of tomorrow. They assure patrons they will get clean, sanitary butter, untouched by human hands, in distinctive round patties.

### Mr. Thomas Wants to Set Up a Veterans' Sales Staff

Mr. Thomas desires to set up a sales staff and organization of World War II Veterans. Mr. Thomas states: "Men who have given part of their lives to serve in the armed forces deserve a break. I want my organization to be made up of and run by these men. The future of our country is in their hands and I want to do all I can to help them become good responsible citizens." Mr. Thomas will build his organization and pick his aides for managerial positions from the returning veterans who work for him and show ability, initiative and aggressiveness.

### THIS PRODUCT WILL SELL EASILY

### HERE'S WHAT TWO LOCAL MEN HAVE TO SAY

Having thoroughly tested the Klean-Econ Butter Saver, I am only too glad to attest its worth. I believe it to be not only the most sanitary method of serving butter that I have seen on the market, but the savings it will effect in both labor and material will be of immeasurable benefit. I am sure it will prove a boon to all institutional users, especially in the present emergency.  
(Signed)

CHARLES F. WICKS  
Managing Director  
Seneca Hotel  
Rochester, N. Y.

To whom it may be of interest:

We have given the Klean-Econ Butter Saver a thorough workout and know that it is a big butter and time saver and also gives far better protection in the handling of butter.

It is therefore our opinion that this device can render a distinct service in the present butter shortage and be helpful in its sanitary protection of health.

Very truly yours,  
FRED J. ODENBACH  
Odenbach Restaurants, Inc.  
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Send Your Letter of Application in Now, So That an Appointment for Your Interview Can Be Made. If You Are Disabled, State the Percentage of Your Disability. Selling Experience Not Necessary

ADDRESS YOUR LETTER TO: MR. SHERMAN A. THOMAS  
45 Exchange Street  
Rochester 4, N. Y.



**BONDS BRIGHTEN HIS FUTURE**



Sgt. Charles Liebert, patient at the U. S. Army's Holloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y., is happy that the war is over and he can look forward to a job. The 24-year-old Pittsburgh parachute trooper dropped from the sky in France only to be put out of combat by a shell from a nearby German tank. The shrapnel sliced into his right arm. His wounds have healed but he urges everybody to buy Victory Bonds to help furnish medical attention to the boys who must receive treatment for months.

**Draft Cards Must Be Kept**

Washington — Selective Service headquarters has advised men over draft age to retain their registration cards.

Present draft age is 18 through 25, but Selective Service pointed out, in response to inquiries about older men, that the law says all registrants, regardless of age, must carry their cards. It will take Congressional action to change this.

**Organization Notes**

(Continued from Page 4)  
war he had four successful seasons as manager of the Ackerman and Klein baseball team. In the four seasons the team won two championships and finished in second place twice.

Don asks all members who are interested in bowling to attend the next meeting at which time he will have pertinent information in relation to time, place, and number of teams. We would like to take this opportunity to extend our congratulations to Don on his new appointment as State Recreational Chairman.

**Coming Election**

Election of officers will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, in the Blue Room of Hotel Seneca at 8:30. We cannot stress too strongly the importance of each and every member being present at this election. Our organization is now expanding rapidly and it is extremely important that each and every member be present so that he will be able to know and meet the officers who will lead and represent our organization throughout the coming year.

Each member is requested to bring his discharge papers or a certified copy of the same and his membership card. He will be asked to show these before entering the meeting room.

If a member has lost his membership card, he may receive another one by calling at our office or by contacting the adjutant at our next meeting. Only fully paid members will receive identification and membership cards. We ask all who have not paid their dues in full to do so at the next meeting. All veterans who are planning to attend our coming meetings also are asked to bring their discharge papers or a certified copy of the same. Let us make this coming year an "important and glorious one," in the history of the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.

**'How About It'**

By BOB STAPLES

It is possible for 60,000 blind people to see again. Untold numbers of war and peacetime injured arms and legs can be restored to full usefulness. Peacetime injuries which formerly meant loss of arm or leg can, in the near future, be a minor injury. Horrible facial disfigurements may no longer be feared.

How about it? Does it sound good?

We as an organization can help bring this about, right here in Rochester. How? Here is a suggestion:

Set the ball rolling for an organization similar to the Dawn Society of San Francisco, California, or the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc. of New York, N. Y. Rochester has a man interested in affairs of this nature in Al Sigl.

My information in this line is very limited. What I have has been gleaned from articles appearing in the "Reader's Digest," issues, December '43, November '44, and November '45.

I find that new organizations interested in Humane Medicine are springing up all over the country. Rochester certainly is large enough to support such an organization, and the United States Global War Veterans are bright enough to start it.

We indirectly could help many of our "Buddies" overcome disfigurements and injuries through an organization of this type.

What would said organization be and do? It would be (to lift a phrase from the November '44 Digest) a "Bank of Human Spare Parts." The "Spare Parts" would consist of corneas, nerves, arteries, cartilage and blood in various forms.

I could go on, but my space is limited. I am beginning to hear a few questions such as "Where are we going to acquire all of these 'Spare Parts'?" "Who is going to give up an eye or ear or veins? Do they expect me to?"

The answer is simple. When we die, and all of us do, we have no more use of said parts. Why not donate them to such a society? Says one doctor: "Dedicating the eyes of a person who has passed away to restore the sight of a living person who otherwise would have to sit in darkness is a beautiful memorial indeed."

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**A MERRY XMAS**

&

**A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

**Leed's Clothes**

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30 ST. PAUL STREET

**BOOSTERS**

*This monthly feature, containing the names of non-members who have shown an interest in our organization is being discontinued because of the limited space in this paper which makes it impossible to list all of our boosters. This is not to say that we do not appreciate their help. We still say "THANK YOU."*

**Welcome Wildlife News**

The House Committee On Wildlife has put pressure behind three bills (specifically H.R. 3459, 3460, and 3461) designed to promote the increase and availability of wildlife, fish and game.

"Our objective," explains the committee, "is to help ease the nerve strain of about 10,000,000 fighting men who must be rehabilitated inside as well as outside." The committee notes that interest in hunting and fishing increased 30% after World War I and will probably increase 50% in the next year.

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## Discharge Point Systems Declared Complicated, Slow

(Continued from Page Three) in force. It is extremely unfortunate that the servicemen should now be blamed for the unpopularity of the point system, or that, by insinuation, they should be criticized and condemned for not being satisfied with the employment of this method and system of discharge. It is grossly unfair to charge our servicemen with the approval of a plan which evidently was never submitted to them and accuse them of not being willing to abide by its consequences.

The administration of military affairs should be based upon the same high plane of integrity and fair dealing as that of any other transaction in life or the administration of any other department of government, and nothing less will satisfy young Americans and particularly veterans and servicemen who are tired of having promises made which were unauthorized and not fulfilled.

Army personnel are subject to court-martial proceedings pursuant to Army Regulations 600-10, Paragraph 4, if they contact members of congress to complain about army rules and regulations or for redress of grievances. This regulation violates the first amendment of the constitution, and while it attempts to coerce and

frighten not only members of the armed forces but retired army officers, it will not prevent World War II veterans from expressing their views to Congress.

The discharge point system may have been satisfactory for the purpose originally intended, namely, the release of some enlisted personnel after the defeat of Germany, but its application as a method of determining eligibility now that the war is ended is a farce and it should be terminated immediately. On September 12, 1945, the Honorable Daniel A. Reed, House of Representatives, introduced H. R. 4010, a bill which provides as follows:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that there shall be discharged from, or released from active duty in, the military and naval forces of the United States, as rapidly as discharge facilities will permit, all members of such forces whose active duty therein has been of a duration of eighteen or more months since September 16, 1940, except that no commissioned officer of the Regular Military or Naval Establishment shall be discharged or released under this act, and no member of the military or naval forces who is serving therein under an enlistment need be discharged or released from such forces under this act prior to the expiration of the contract period of enlistment."

This bill was referred to the committee on military affairs. It should be brought out of the committee for a floor vote as soon as possible. Passage of this bill and the expansion of separation centers will stop endless bickering over the number of points granted for this or that and will make it possible for additional thousands of servicemen and women to be released from the armed forces by Christmas.

By John Douglas Smith, Chairman State Executive Committee, New York State Veterans of World War, II, Inc.



PFC Carmine Schimia, 20, White Plains, N. Y., 7½ months in Germany, feels lucky because Victory Bonds have helped him recover from injury to his right eye and arm by shell fragments. New cartilage was inserted under his eye at Holloran Hospital, N. Y.

## Widespread Red Cross Aid Reviewed

(Continued from Page 3)

tragedy of war and whose very hopes may be unsettled. And many are the questions which follow in the wake of new and unaccustomed patterns of thinking as men relate them to their personal situations.

Field directors stationed at discharge points have been trained in such technical subjects as claims work and insurance in order to provide men with full information and practical help. Important as this service may be, the men need more. They need a climate of understanding. Men who have for months been on the high seas or on the battlefields may be overwrought by the sudden rush of emotions which seize them at the thought of going back to their families and their jobs. At no time in the course of the Red Cross field director's experience with men in war is the need for his counseling on personal and family problems more urgent or the need for information more varied.

(Continued Next Month)

## Overseas Hero Nominated for Commander; 16 Vie for Posts

(Continued from Page One) 1945, and resumed his law practice in Rochester by forming a partnership with Eric P. Smith at 1016 Reynolds Arcade. Smith is a World War I veteran who served with the U. S. Marines in France.

For Commander — Anthony C. LaBue; First Vicecommander — Donald Barber, Robert Staples; Second Vicecommander — Jesse Feinstein, Frank Mattioli; Third Vicecommander — Ralph George, Don Macri, Harold Wickman; Adjutant — Ruth Van Wieren; Treasurer — Michael Polizzi, Henry Schreiber; Finance Officer — Joseph Giordano; Judge Advocate — Joseph T. Pilato; Sergeant-at-Arms — Louis Polizzi, Joseph Furfaro, Alex Morganti.

LaBue, unanimously chosen to succeed Pilato, was inducted into the Army May 1, 1942. He rose from rank of Private to First Lieutenant. He saw service with the First Infantry Division, with the Fifth Corps in North Africa, Seventh Army in Sicily and First Army in Europe. Among his decorations are seven battle stars for action in North Africa, Sicily, Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe; the Silver Star for gallantry in action in the Bulge; the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement in the invasion of Normandy June 6, 1944; the Purple Heart for wounds in the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium, and the Presidential Citation.

LaBue was discharged Nov. 15,

## American Women Cool

By comparison with British and French girls, American women are pretty cold toward returning servicemen. That's the opinion of Maj. N. T. Kenney, a train commander of about 1,000 war-weary soldiers — about 800 of them Purple Heart award winners — en route to Fort Meade, Md.

"When the train would slow down or stop at town," he reports, "the men would wave and shout greetings to the women and girls standing around. A few waved back, but many of them turned their backs on us. The men didn't like their attitude. They slumped down in their seats."

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**THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Disciples)**  
619 MONROE AVENUE  
IS A BIBLE CHURCH AND INVITES ALL VETERANS TO ATTEND SERVICES  
11:00 a. m. 7:30 p. m.  
"The Church of the friendly welcome"

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Complete Philco Line  
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## JOIN NOW !!

VETS—You don't have to be convinced of the value of **Working Together** and of the **Strength in Numbers**. Your military experience gave ample proof for that. You worked closely with your buddies then — why not join your buddies now! Co-operation makes for the comradeship, recreation and mutual helpfulness which all ex-servicemen desire and need. **JOIN NOW!** Fill out the form provided below and mail it to us.

**APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP**

U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.  
1015 Reynolds Arcade Bldg.  
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Date.....194.....

I hereby apply for membership in the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc. It is understood that the \$5 Fees includes initiation fee, annual dues and subscription to the Veterans Viewpoint.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

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# Veterans' Viewpoint

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Vol. 1—No. 9

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JANUARY, 1946

10 CENTS

## Truman Signs New GI Bill of Rights

### Global War Vets To Induct Slate

Rochester's World War II organization—U. S. Global War Veterans Inc.—is going to install new officers at a social meeting to be held at 412-418 Clinton Avenue, N., next to the Oxford Bowling Hall, on Thursday evening, January 10. The meeting will start at 8:30. There will be a buffet lunch. All World War II veterans are welcome!

Proudly they announce that Anthony C. LaBue, purple heart, bronze and silver star holder and attorney, is new commander; Robert Staples, first vice-commander; Jesse Feinstein, veteran of World War I and II, second vice-commander; Ralph George, former adjutant, third vice-commander; Michael Polizzi, treasurer; Joseph Giordano, finance officer; Ruth Van Wieren, veteran WAVE, adjutant; Joseph T. Pilato, attorney and former commander, judge advocate; Louis Polizzi, sergeant-at-arms; John D. Smith and Robert Stewart, parliamentarians.

Members look forward to another successful year behind the leadership of the new officers.

### Mead Introduces 'Vet' Housing Bill

Washington—Senator Mead (D., N. Y.), has introduced a bill in the Senate to appropriate 160 million dollars for housing distressed families of servicemen and veterans.

The bill would amend the National Housing Act authorizing the additional amount which, he said, would permit the utilization of approximately 100,000 emergency housing units now available or expected to become available as surplus in the next few months.

#### Meeting Notice

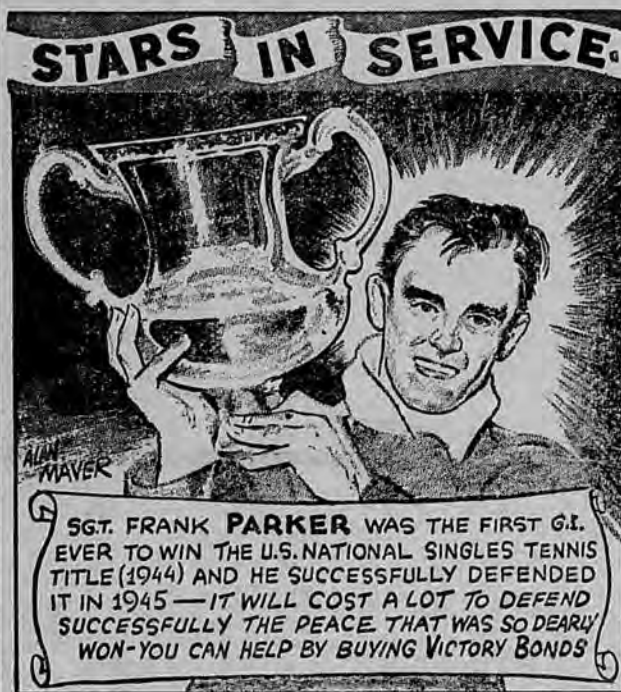
Regular meeting twice each month.

First Meeting: Thursday, January 10, 8:30 at Clinton Hall, 412-418 No. Clinton Ave.

Short Business Meeting  
Installation of Officers  
Party — Refreshments

Second Meeting: Tuesday, January 22, 8:00. Place to be announced later.

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SGT. FRANK PARKER WAS THE FIRST G.I. EVER TO WIN THE U.S. NATIONAL SINGLES TENNIS TITLE (1944) AND HE SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED IT IN 1945 — IT WILL COST A LOT TO DEFEND SUCCESSFULLY THE PEACE THAT WAS SO DEARLY WON—YOU CAN HELP BY BUYING VICTORY BONDS

U. S. Treasury Department

### Educational Aid Increased, Terms on Loans Liberalized

Washington—President Truman has signed into law a new, streamlined version of the GI Bill of Rights that liberalizes veterans' loan and educational benefits.

The measure is designed to meet criticisms that the GI Bill, as passed in 1944, has proved unworkable and that red tape has prevented veterans from getting the benefits planned for them.

Mr. Truman had asked Congress to liberalize the measure in his reconversion message last fall. In amendments to the loan provisions, the new bill:

1—Raises the maximum amount of the farm and home loans that may be guaranteed

(Continued on Page Seven)

#### Pay for Vets Studying Under PL 16 Increased

Disabled veterans who are getting training under Public Law 16 have been voted an increase in subsistence allotment. Where formerly a veteran had his pension raised to \$92 a month, now he gets \$105. Married veterans without children now get \$115 per month. Those with children get additional allowances.

### Requirements Outlined for Subsistence Allowance Plan

Many questions have been asked concerning the allowances that would be paid to a veteran under the GI Bill of Rights for part-time schooling, apprentice training or other educational arrangements a veteran may find to fit his needs. The following explanation should answer most questions.

In reading this over always remember regardless what subsistence allowance is granted, the tuition and fees will be paid by the government. Keep in mind also that changes on these allowances are at present before Congress. There will probably not be any change in the proportionate part allowed.

If a veteran is in need of vocational rehabilitation, he does not qualify for education under the Bill of Rights. His rehabilitation will be financed by Public Law 16, under which the subsistence allowances are greater than is provided for by this Bill.

#### SCHEDULE OF SUBSISTENCE ALLOWANCES

1—Full-Time Study or Training —\$50 per month if the veteran is single, and \$75 per month if the

(Continued on Page Three)

### War Veterans Succeed in Civilian Jobs

More than three times as many veterans are being hired by manufacturing industries in this country as the Selective Service Act requires, and discharged GIs, including those physically handicapped, are making good records in civilian jobs, according to results of a survey by the National Manufacturers' Association.

The survey sampled a typical group of large and small manufacturers. The results showed that of 24,567 veterans hired by companies reporting, 7,610 were former employees with legal claims to their jobs and 16,957 were new employees.

### Vets Score Illegal Use Of Discharge Button

The following resolution was adopted by the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc., affiliated with the New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc., at our regular meeting which was held on Tuesday evening, December 18, 1945 at the Hotel Seneca.

"WHEREAS, the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc. have reason to believe that certain unlicensed persons and firms are illegally selling World War II honorable discharge emblems and,

"WHEREAS, there is reason to believe there are persons wearing said lapel buttons in violation of the laws of the United States and of the various states; therefore

"BE IT RESOLVED, that this organization, which is composed entirely of honorably discharged veterans of World War II, petition the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Adjutant-General, the Provost Marshal General, and the New York State Division of Police to continue investigation of this matter and to apprehend the violators of this law."

In pursuance of this resolution, letters have been written to the directors of the following departments: the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Adjutant-General, the Provost Marshal General, and the New York State Division of Police.

We are extremely anxious to get this situation cleared up as soon as possible. We are anxious to secure any information from our members and friends that might be instrumental in the apprehension of persons or persons who are either illegally selling the honorable discharge button or who might be selling them without jurisdiction.



## State Education Department To Speed Service for Vets

The veteran of New York State who wishes further educational training, finds summer school an ideal chance to complete high school credits, according to a recent study made by the State Educational Department.

The conclusion is based on a questionnaire sent to 154 veterans who enrolled in summer high schools during 1945.

According to the survey, more than 90 per cent of the service men expressed satisfaction with the summer high school program.

Though officials point out that the number of those questioned is too small for "any definite deductions," they declare that "some rather illuminating information was gathered."

The division of secondary education reports that the following conclusions seem warranted from the study:

1. The short intensive course provided in the summer high school is well suited to the needs of the discharged veteran.
2. Steps should be taken to enable the veteran to obtain a high school diploma in as short a time as possible.
3. An opportunity to complete high school and at the same time to allow the veteran to hold a job should be provided.
4. Every veteran should be given the opportunity to com-

plete a free public secondary school education.

5. A close and co-operative understanding should be established between school officials and the veteran agencies.

The department has concluded that the short intensive courses of seven weeks, organized to cover the work of a regular high school semester, gives the veteran a chance to complete his high school education in a relatively short time and at a minimum of expense.



Pvt. Joseph T. Wallace, 21, Baltimore, Md., had both legs fractured, knee cap lost and nerve system shattered when an '88 landed in his lap in Italy." Another at Holloran Hospital who needs good care that investment in Victory Bonds will help provide.

## Churches Urge Peace Effort Before Compulsory Training

Congress should seek world peace through international co-operation before acting on permanent compulsory military training, the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America recently told the House Military Affairs Committee.

The council's views in opposition to the plan advocated by President Truman were presented to the House committee by Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.

Emphasizing that he was not a pacifist, Dr. Rustin said he feared adoption of universal military training by the United States at this time would indicate "a lack of trust" in other nations.

The executive committee of the Council of Churches, he said, committed itself in November to "the policy of international cooperation embodied in the United Nations organization."

"The prevention of war is the only sure defense" against future conflict, he added, urging world control of the atomic bomb and control and limitation by international agreement of "all means to wage war."

He urged the United States to seek reduction and regulation of armament and universal abolition of compulsory military training, asserting such action is necessary "to prevent a race in armaments whose end might

A conference is a group of men who individually can do nothing, but as a group they can meet and decide nothing can be done.

well be the destruction of civilization and possibly of mankind itself."

### 'No Ships . . .'

The following poem was written by an enlisted man in Seoul, Korea on October 25, 1945:  
We sit on our rear  
And view with fear  
The trend of the discharge plan  
We can't but regret  
The fact that we "set"  
Far away from our native land.

The war is done  
No need for a gun  
And we wait for the journey home  
You can't go yet  
'Til the problem's met  
By the brains in the Capitol Dome

We served and we fought  
Like they told us we ought  
And now that the victory is here,  
We sweat out each day  
We hope and we pray  
To return to the girls and the beer.

We eat Ten-In-Ones  
Without bread or buns  
As we watch for the promised day  
But there are no trips  
'Cause there are no ships  
To take us the other way.

The points go down  
No need to frown  
Now the Army can call qualify  
Still we wait and wait  
For the mythical date  
And pray that we don't petrify.

We scream "It ain't fair"  
And we tear out our hair  
It's like making your very first million  
Oh, little sad sack  
Your poor aching back  
Is crying to be a civilian

(Added by Carl D. Miller)  
Oh yes there are ships,  
I'll bet all my chips,  
But no one sends them this way  
Unless they get smart  
And give us a start  
We'll be here for a year and a day.

## State Will Provide Tuition For New Veteran Residents

Attorney General Goldstein has ruled that a war veteran who has been non-resident of the state but who marries and decides to become a permanent resident of the state is eligible for free tuition.

In response to an inquiry from Dr. H. E. Holmes, dean of the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University, the Attorney General ruled:

"When the facts in a particular case warrant, it may be found that a veteran attending the New York State College of Ceramics, who was formerly a resident of another state where his parents reside, but who has married and taken up residence in Alfred, has abandoned his former state as his residence and has become a resident of this state.

"Where such circumstances are found to exist, no tuition should be charged such student as a resident of this state."

After pointing out that each such case must be decided on its merits, the Attorney General quoted court citations tending to show that, regardless of the place of residence of one's parents:

"That an emancipated minor can acquire a domicile; and 'a residence of choice,' and that "it has been held that marriage of a minor works such emancipation."

"The essential requisite," he said, "is an intention to remain there (in the location of his

choice) making the new dwelling place the student's home, apart from his presence there as a student."

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## Company Offers To Finance Filling Stations

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is reported to have allocated \$5,000,000 for the specific purpose of setting up veterans in the filling-station business. Source for this information is Eugene Holman, president of the firm.

Up to \$3,000 is to be spent on each filling station built under the program. Standard is prepared to put up the money on a straight loan basis without any strings attached. Benefiting veterans need not sell the company's product—although Standard probably is hoping they will.

"There's nothing charitable about the plan," explains Holman. "It's good business." He has in mind the fact that his firm will need thousands of new retail outlets as a result of the closing of a good many during the war.

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## Requirements Outlined for Subsistence Allowance Plan

(Continued from Page One)  
veteran has one or more dependents. Payments continue during holidays and for leave or vacation periods not exceeding 30 days per year.

Subsistence is not paid during the 3-month summer vacation period in effect at most colleges and universities.

If a veteran studying full-time wishes to work in his spare time, the money he earns is not deducted from his subsistence allowance.

2—Part-Time Study or Apprenticeship—Training Jobs for Which Money is Received — A reduced subsistence allowance will be paid, the proportionate part of the regular \$50 or \$75 allowance being

determined as follows:

High School, Trade School, etc. Based on weekly clock hours attended	Subsistence
0 hrs. up to but less than 6 hours.....	0
6 hrs. up to but less than 12 hours.....	¼
12 hrs. up to but less than 18 hours.....	½
18 hrs. up to but less than 25 hours.....	¾
Undergraduate College Course Based on semester hours attended	Subsistence
0 hrs. up to but less than 3 hours.....	0
3 hrs. up to but less than 6 hours.....	¼
6 hrs. up to but less than 9 hours.....	½
9 hrs. up to but less than 12 hours.....	¾
Graduate College or Advanced Professional School	

The college will certify whether the course you follow is full, ¾, ½, or ¼ course, and subsistence will be paid accordingly.

3—Full-Time Employment  
No subsistence allowance is granted regardless of the number of hours spent in school each day.

4—Apprentice or On-the-Job Training (when no wages are received)

Weekly hrs. worked	Subsistence
0 hrs. up to but less than 9 hours.....	0
9 hrs. up to but less than 18 hours.....	¼
18 hrs. up to but less than 27 hours.....	½
27 hrs. up to but less than 36 hours.....	¾

5—Apprentice or On-the-Job Training (when wages are received)

If you are paid for work performed as part of your apprenticeship or training, the amount of subsistence you receive when added to the wages received cannot be in excess of the standard beginning wages paid a regular workman in the same trade or occupation.

6—Pension or Retirement Pay  
If you have a service-incurred disability for which you receive a pension or retirement pay, you are entitled to the full amount of subsistence in addition to your pension or retirement pay provided you have a vocational handicap and provided further that you are not in need of vocational rehabilitation.



When wondering whether or not to invest in more Victory Bonds, think of PFC Albert H. Rohrmann, 25, Brooklyn, N. Y., a parachute infantryman, who must be under medical care for a long while. Wounded first in New Guinea and then when caught in ambush advancing on Manila he is in a body cast at Hollaran Hospital, N. Y., for a bone injury and shock to his nervous system. Bond purchases will help many more like him in hospitals all over the nation, help them to re-establish themselves in both the social and economic American way of life. U. S. Treasury Department.

## Self-Employed Veterans

From Yacht Brokers to Chimney Sweeps

One of the interesting notes concerning returned veterans of New York State is the variety of business and professional activities in which they are engaged as their own boss.

Free to choose what they please, veterans who want to work for themselves have, with the aid of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, more commonly known as the G. I. Bill of Rights, become everything from yacht brokers to chimney sweeps.

The Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance of the New York State Department of Labor administers the readjustment allowance program, which is financed by the Federal government.

To date the Division has received claims not only from the usual run of professional men such as doctors, dentists, writers, lawyers and pediatricians, but from those who have set up plants for the manufacture of toys, leather goods, plastic work and garments. Even poultry farmers and song writers have received aid. One veteran in the shark fishing business off the shores of Ecuador recently filed a claim for an allowance but it had to be rejected, because he did not reside in the United States, as required.

Eligibility Requirements: Whether a veteran becomes a dentist or manufacturer's lamp shades, he may qualify for an allowance under this program providing that the net income from his self-employment is less than \$100 a month. He may then draw the difference between his monthly net income and \$100 each month. If he has enjoyed

no profit, a check for \$100 is mailed to him a short time after he files a claim and is found eligible.

To be eligible for such a grant, a veteran must have served in the active military or naval service of the United States at any time after September 16, 1940, and prior to the termination of the present war. He also must have been discharged or released from active service under conditions other than dishonorable, after active service of ninety days or more, or because of an injury or disability incurred in service in line of duty.

Duration of Payments: The duration of an allowance depends on the length of service. (Continued on Page Five)

## VA Discloses Magazine Racket

Veterans Administration is somewhat disturbed about a new "magazine racket" in which householders apparently are being victimized by individuals claiming to be veterans or to be representing them.

According to numerous complaints, many of the salesmen in question say they are selling magazines to aid patients in veterans' hospitals, or that their work is part of an official rehabilitation program. Some tearfully explain that they are unable to collect on claims before VA and cannot undertake more exacting work because of war-inflicted incapacities.

VA takes the position that if a salesman represents himself as a veteran, he should be required to produce identifying credentials.

## State Veterans Elect Officers

Following the newly-elected officers of the Central New York Veterans of World War II Inc., Syracuse: Commander, Francis F. Farmer Jr.; Vice-Commanders, Earl Dederick Jr., Oliver Town, Nick Rowe; Quartermaster and Adjutant, Harold Prescott.

At recently held elections at New York Mills, the Whitestown Association of American Veterans of World War II Inc., placed the following men in office: Membership chairman, Anthony Misterka; finance, Michael Cirasulo; legislative, Milfred Karas; rehabilitation, Matthew Dudek; publicity, John Guba Jr.; governmental affairs, Charles Rajca; entertainment, John W. Alenick.

The above-named organizations are charter members of the New York State Veterans of World War II Inc. We wish to extend our most sincere wishes for their continued success in the coming year and also our congratulations to all of the newly-elected officers.

"Well, Doc, how am I?"  
"Very well; your legs are still a bit swollen, but that doesn't disturb me."  
"Sure, Doc, if your legs were swollen it wouldn't disturb me, either."

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# Veterans Viewpoint

Published by  
UNITED STATES GLOBAL WAR VETERANS, INC.  
Affiliated with New York State Veterans of World War II Inc.  
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Volume 1—No. 9



January, 1946

## New Officers Take Over

Change of administration always prompts us to evaluate the old and give courage plus suggestions to the new. Looking back, the organization has had a rough up-hill climb. There were many disappointments that would cause ordinary individuals to quit; in fact, some did. Those who hung on redoubled their efforts to achieve their goal—a World War II outfit that truly represents the desires of veterans of this war.

The retiring Commander leaves his office with the satisfaction that a real foundation has been laid for a veterans' organization. He knows it can't fail now. We have membership, a newspaper, affiliation with a state organization and aggressive competent leadership for the coming year. Now that he is about to turn over the leadership to new hands, it is appropriate that we recognize a job well done and express our sincere thanks to Commander Joe Pilato and his fellow officers.

To the new officers we express our good wishes for an active and successful year. We have confidence in your leadership and promise the whole organization will contribute complete support. Good luck—and remember our goal for the coming year: a home for our activities to aid veterans and a clubhouse for our recreation!

## Changes in the GI Bill

After nine months of discussion and pigeon-holing—mostly the latter—the so-called GI Bill of Rights was revised, removing most of the objectionable features of the original bill. The removal of the age limitation and the increase in subsistence allowance make the educational features of the bill more attractive. Elimination of some of the red tape in getting a loan and also the doubling of the maximum guarantee by the Government should make loans easier to get.

Elimination of the "joker clause" which provided for the deduction of all benefits from any future bonus, brings the whole bill within the original advertised objective, which was to provide opportunity for veterans' readjustment to civilian life without any "catches."

We are rather pleased with these changes, for we pointed out most of the shortcomings of the bill in an editorial in our August issue. Watch our next issue for a complete summary of the educational benefits available to veterans, taking into account the revisions.

## Thanks To Our Advertisers

We are grateful for the support that advertisers in this issue have given us. We believe that this paper has a definite advertising value for any concern that wishes to reach the homes of veterans of this war in this area. Many concerns have used other mediums to accomplish this. At best, the medium used could not have reached the desired audience that this paper does. Also, the cost for doing so, so far, exceeds the cost of using this paper.

Again thanks to the advertisers in this issue. We heartily recommended them to our readers.

## Organization Notes

By Joseph P. Mark  
Executive Secretary

### Radio Quiz

The long-awaited "Battle of Wits" in the form of a radio quiz between our organization and that of the AMVETS of Buffalo, took place on Sunday afternoon, December 23, in the Victorian Room of Hotel Sheraton. Those representing our organization were Anthony C. LaBue, Thomas Laverne, John D. Smith, and Robert Stewart. The contest was very stimulating and after a half-hour of thought-provoking questions, the quiz ended up in a tie, each team scoring 165 points. The "boys" did a fine job and turned over to the organization the money they had won. Nice work, boys, and thanks a million!

### Housing

At our last meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 18 at Hotel Seneca, Allan Dietch was appointed chairman of the state housing committee by John D. Smith, chairman of the New York State Veterans of World War II Inc. Mr. Dietch also was appointed chairman of the committee on housing for the U. S. Global War Veterans. He will choose members to serve on his committee and they will conduct an investigation of the housing situation here in Rochester. Mr. Dietch will present all facts and figures in connection with housing problems only after his committee has completed the investigation. We have the greatest confidence in Allan Dietch and we ask all of our members to cooperate with him by turning over any information they may have or come across in relation to this very serious problem.

### Christmas Party

Our Christmas benefit party held Sunday afternoon, December 23, was a great success. The names of the winners are as follows: M. Inez of Campbell Street, winner of first prize, a 20-lb. turkey; Mrs. William O'Grady of 159 Conkey Avenue, winner of second prize, a fruit basket. Third prize, a bottle of liquor, was won by Mr. Barba of 29 Hanover Street. We sincerely hope that you all enjoyed the prizes which you have received.

Many, many thanks to all our members and friends who helped to make this party a success both by selling and purchasing tickets.

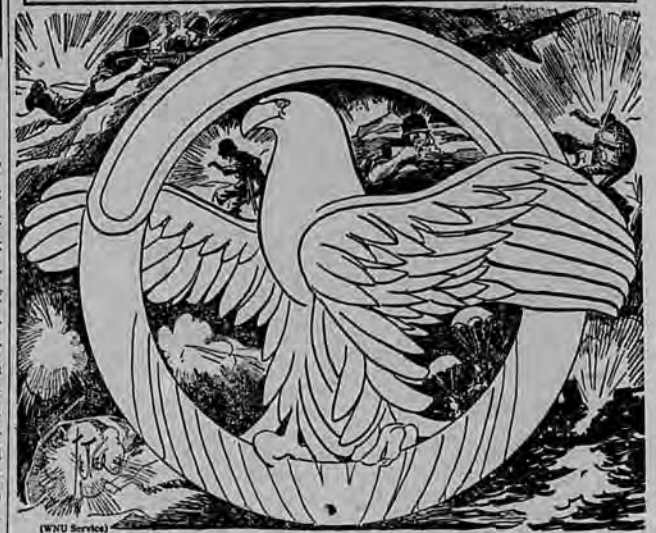
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## Behind the Honorable Discharge Emblem



## Non-Disabled Vet Preference

The Public Administration Clearing House, discussing the veterans' preference amendment ratified at the polls in New York State on Nov. 6 last, says:

"One provision of the constitutional amendment places a five-year limit on preference for non-disabled veterans. These veterans are entitled to preference until Dec. 31, 1950, if they are discharged from military service up to Dec. 31, 1945. Those who are discharged subsequent to that date are eligible for preference for five years after the date of their termination of military leave. The amendment places no time limit on preference for disabled veterans."

The amendment does place a five-year limit on preference to non-disabled veterans, but not in the sense that the Clearing House conveys. It is a five-year minimum. No maximum is established, and the Legislature therefore can extend the non-veteran preference without limit.

## Give Your Cooperation

A new organization is always open to suspicion. It always finds it necessary to raise money to support its objectives. Rare is the group that receives the boost that the Schenectady Veterans of World War II received in getting a beautiful clubhouse presented them by an enlightened citizen of their town. Most always it has to be done the hard way.

That is the path we have had to follow. We have asked for legitimate support and have been mildly successful in getting it. Some give us more support than we have a right to expect and others view our activities with misgivings. Our methods are approved. We are a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and our activities are known to the Better Business Bureau. Sometimes, however, funds in the form of ads, tickets, etc., are solicited and received in our name that are not authorized by the organization. If our name is used in questionable affairs, by all means contact us to investigate. Never pay under suspicious circumstances for an ad or subscription, etc., until you are sure that the money is going for that purpose.

We have operated cleanly and intend to continue. Give us your cooperation.

## Other Needs Balk Vet Bureau Shift

Need for space by the Monroe County Veterans Information Bureau, the New York State Veterans Service Agency and the County Historian was ascribed as reason for the delay in planned moving of the Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau from City Hall Annex to 168 Clinton Ave. S. County Manager Clarence A. Smith said the transfer of activities of the county service agency, scheduled for early this month, was postponed because of the need for space by the county and state. The program was announced as a means of centralizing veterans' activities and to allay objections to "chasing the returned servicemen from place to place." The increasing number of men being discharged during the last two months was said also to have affected the program.



# Jobs for Veterans Shrinking As Unemployment Increases

Washington, D. C.—Veterans are beginning to encounter difficulties in finding employment, with the full impact of discharges upon the labor market yet to be felt, the Department of Commerce said in its Survey of Current Business.

"Despite the fact that peak separations had not occurred and that many veterans already released were not seeking work, difficulties in reabsorption had begun to emerge during September and October," the article stated.

Although about 5,000,000 veterans, half of the number to be discharged, are expected to be mustered out by Jan. 1 and many servicemen have not yet joined the labor force by taking time out for adjustments to civilian life, opportunities for veterans already have narrowed and the job situation will be aggravated in the next few months when discharges hit flood tide, the article stated, adding:

"The increase in the number of veterans receiving compensation for unemployment, together with the widening gap between application for placement in jobs through local offices of United States Employment Service, reflect the occupational shifting now under way and the changed relationship of applicants and job opportunities."

Before V-J day, it was explained, discharges were offset by large-scale withdrawals from the labor market into military service so that veterans were really absorbed,

while under present conditions, with the rate of releases stepped up, reconversion has reduced, at least temporarily, the demand for workers in many industries.

With Army surveys showing that at least 75 per cent of the returning veterans would be job-seekers, the article concluded that the country faced a "primary problem" of developing a labor demand sufficient to provide employment for the returning veterans, along with the additional problem of "finding jobs satisfactory to the veteran with previous training, newly acquired skills and generally high expectations."

## Veterans in Business

Our policy will continue in boosting our buddies who are setting themselves up in business. Below are listed new businesses being run by veterans. We urgently request that our readers patronize these boys.

Robert Lechleitner, Thurston Fruit and Vegetable Market, 366 Thurston Road.

E. J. Cerame, Multiplex Electronic Co., 600 Monroe Avenue, Monroe 3755.

Frank Falzalone, Elec-So Radio Co., Sales and Service, 306 and 310 Portland Avenue, Main 3265.

Joseph Grock, Cigar Store, 394 East Main Street, Main 4417.

Al Vorce, Photographing Studio, 340 Arnett Blvd., Genesee 5146.

## Bear for Punishment, Gets His Rebuff Rights

Information clerks at the New York Municipal Civil Service Commission who are rapidly approaching the nervous breakdown stage, had a new problem.

A man went up to the seventh floor offices of the Commission at 299 Broadway and asked for application blanks for policeman.

"Sorry," said the clerk, "they're not available yet."

"Look here," answered the man. "I'm not here to argue, but I saw in the paper today that 1,500 people came here for applications yesterday and were rebuffed. They're not better than I am, and I want the same treatment they got." He got it.

## STARS IN SERVICE



MARINE LT. BILL VESSIE, FORMER A.A.U. AND INTER-COLLEGIATE HIGH JUMP CHAMP, WHEN FILLING IN A FORM ASKING "REASON FOR NOT DEFENDING A.A.U. TITLE," MERELY WROTE, "PACIFIC AREA."



BUT VICTORY 'N THE PACIFIC IS NO REASON TO STOP BUYING BONDS—YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES HELPED SEND THE BOYS OVER TO DO THE JOB—NOW • IT'S YOUR JOB TO BUY THE VICTORY BONDS THAT'LL BRINGEM HOME

U. S. Treasury Department

## The American's Creed

By WILLIAM TYLER PAGE

Former Clerk of the House of Representatives  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

(An oath to which all U. S. Global War Vets and N. Y. State Veterans of World War II subscribe)

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

## Self-Employed Veterans From Yacht Brokers to Chimney Sweeps

(Continued from Page Three)  
pends upon the length of time the veterans was in actual service. To be allowed the maximum entitlement of 10 2-5 months, he must have been in active service for at least nine months and 16 days. He then has until two years after his discharge or termination of the war, whichever is the latest, in which to collect.

Typical of various cases handled is the case of Veteran Tom. Before entering service, he had worked a short time in a doll factory for his uncle. After receiving his discharge from the Army, he became interested in working with artificial flowers, lacquering them for durability and then hand-painting them to make them look natural. He began placing his wares in gift shops on consignment, but becoming impatient with the slow progress, he began to solicit dress shops and milliners. Soon he had secured more orders than he could conveniently handle. Today, with the help of a veteran's allowance, he is well on the road to business independence.

Then there's the case of Veteran Jim. Prior to entering the Army, he was a welder in a defense plant. Because of a service-incurred disability, he found it necessary to do work which enabled him to sit down. He took instruction and learned how to make ladies' corday handbags. After filing claims for two months, his profits rose to about \$400 a month. His future, in his own business, looks bright.

## From Our MAIL BOX

### Our Paper Helpful

To the Editor:  
Please send our subscription for your paper to start with Volume I, Number 1, if you can furnish the back issues.

I find that it contains much valuable information that will be helpful to us in serving World War II Veterans and would like to keep a complete file.

Cordially yours,  
Geo. A. Brown  
Executive Secretary  
Central Branch, YMCA  
100 Gibbs Street  
Rochester, N. Y.

To the Editor:  
A copy of the "Veterans' Viewpoint" for December, published by your group, has gotten into my hands and I have carefully read same and find it very interesting and instructive. I was particularly interested in the article "Veterans' Loans on the GI Bill."

As you will note from the above letterhead, my service not only includes hospital visitations, but assistance to veterans on financial, business, medical, recreation or general direction. I shall be pleased to have you send, if possible, for the office a copy of your paper whenever published. It will probably interest a veteran who comes in and reads it. If it is possible for you to let me have a copy of the November issue on the veterans' loans, I shall appreciate your doing so.

Thanking you in advance, and with best wishes for the future of your post, I am,

Sincerely yours,  
Tobias Roth  
Field Representative  
National Jewish Welfare Board  
Temple Building  
14 Franklin Street  
Rochester 4, N. Y.

## Attention, Veterans!

In writing to the Veterans Administration, be sure to give the following identifying data as exactly and completely as possible:

1. Name and address (print or type).
2. One or all of the following numbers: Serial Number and C, K, T, A, N, V Nos. (the latter are Veterans Administration symbols indicating claims and insurance).
3. Female personnel should give their enlisted name if married after entry into service.
4. Date of birth, rank, organization.
5. If name has been changed in any way since service, the original name should be given.
6. Any additional identifying material.

Pay attention to the above and you will get faster action and answers!

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MAIN 8091



# Widespread Red Cross Aid Reviewed

(Continued from Page Six)

As the discharge rate increases, the field directors at discharge points will take on more and more prominence in the total picture of Red Cross services to the armed forces. If, as has been estimated, 15,000,000 men and women will have been in service by the end of World War II, the tremendous job which the Red Cross will help the Army and Navy to handle at these centers alone calls for close planning to meet the impact of the need as it grows.

The able-bodied veterans of World War II will be many times more numerous than the disabled men or women, but the disabled may have special need of help in making the transition—rough under the best of conditions—from military to civil living. Because Red Cross help for veterans is offered whenever and wherever it is needed, it may as a matter of course begin even in overseas theaters. The disabled do not wait until they arrive in hospitals in their own country to become concerned

about their futures.

The Red Cross hospital workers overseas give disabled men general information about the government benefits for which they may be eligible upon discharge. Each man may have his own questions about the benefit which interests him particularly—whether it is job training, or the educational program provided by the GI Bill of Rights, or medical and follow-up careers. The answers which he can be given during his first stage of his hospitalization may mark the difference between his despair of the future and his feeling of security.

In army and naval hospitals in this country the medical authorities notify Red Cross hospital workers when men are to be discharged for disabilities. The patient's physical limitations are now known and he himself is ready to discuss definite plans for going back home to his family and to his job. At this stage his questions call for action. Here are the kinds of help which his Red Cross worker can offer him immediately: Assuming that she has already helped him to face the problems of his handicap, she can now, with his permission, help him to interpret it to his family, either by conferring with relatives who may visit him in the hospital or by writing ahead to Home Service. In addition, she can explain to him the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights and other benefits which may be his. She can tell him of the specialized agencies and of the specialized needs of veterans which they are prepared to meet. She can arrange for an interview with a

representative of the United States Employment Service who will help the patient to explore employment prospects in his own home community. And she can assist him in filing applications for the government benefits for which he may be eligible.

Having served the disabled man during the whole period of his hospitalization, Red Cross workers are in a peculiarly advantageous position to help guide him toward all benefits to which he will be entitled. Not the least among their duties is explaining to the man the ways in which his local Red Cross chapter will serve him and his family when he reaches home.

In discharge centers and hospitals the Army and Navy advise and encourage their men to file their applications for benefits before the time of official discharge. Army and naval officials may help them to do so, but generally they prefer to delegate this responsibility to Red Cross field directors and hospital workers. In January, 1945, 87 percent of all men being discharged were assisted by Red Cross workers in filing their applications for benefits. At that time approximately 5 percent of the men being discharged for disability did not wish to file.

At the time of filing their claims veterans are informed of the assistance available to them in following their claims through the processes of the Veterans Administration, and they may elect to have a recognized veterans' organization or the American Red Cross represent them in this connection with the Veterans Administration. If veterans elect to give their power of attorney to the Red Cross, following up the claims becomes the joint responsibility of Home Service in the veterans' own chapters and of the Red Cross field directors who are stationed in the regional offices of the Veterans Administration. There the field director is in a position to keep the Home Service worker posted on the progress of the individual case and on all additional data and evidence which may be needed in handling the claim. The Home Service worker, in turn, helps the

(Continued on Page Eight)

# World War II Medicine

John Douglas Smith  
Chairman,  
State Executive Committee  
New York State Veterans of  
World War II, Inc.

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding leadership in directing the largest medical department in the history of the United States Army.

While there has been considerable criticism about the Army being slow in discharging the medical personnel and particularly physicians, it should be pointed out that the American physicians, dentists, and the Medical Department of the Army established an outstanding record in World War II.

The annual report concerning the Army Medical Department is interesting, and I wish to give a brief resume of some of the outstanding points in this report.

In the last two years the Army hospitals treated 9,000,000 patients; another 2,000,000 were treated in quarters; and more than 80,000,000 cases passed through the dispensaries and received outpatient treatment. This task was accomplished by 45,000 Army doctors assisted by nurses and first-aid men.

There were 207,754 men in the United States Army killed in action and 571,490 wounded. The record shows that 13 per cent of the wounds were of the upper and lower extremities. Of the wounded, 363,322 returned to duty after hospitalization and 25,145 died. In World War I, twice as many died of wounds compared to World War II.

There were some 15,000 amputees of World War II. There were 14,000 that needed artificial limbs. There were two quadruple amputees and nine triple amputees recorded. Of the 14,000 needing artificial limbs, 95 per cent lost one arm or leg and five per cent suffered the loss of two limbs.

The care of the wounded was divided into three distinct phases. The first phase took place on the battle front where surgeons and first aid crews gave emergency treatment. The severely injured were evacuated swiftly to hospitals in the communication zones. Much of this was done by air. Emergency operations and treatment were going on within the sound of guns and in a few hours the individual would be in a hospital bed 500 miles behind the lines. Those needing plastic surgery or repairs were evacuated swiftly and moved to hospitals in the United

States where the final phase of surgical reconstruction was undertaken. The results were apparent in the lowest mortality rate in the history of the Army in the world—4.3 per cent of the wounded.

In World War I many patients with a nervous disorder were labeled "shell-shocked" and in the postwar period they filled our hospitals. Today, with modern treatments, 90 per cent of the cases with battle fatigue return to some form of duty.

Our soldiers lived and fought in some of the most disease-infested areas in the world. Yet, the death rate from known battle cases in the Army in the last two years, was about the same with the corresponding age groups in civilian life, about three per 1,000, per year. Known battle death rate in the Mexican War was 10 per cent of the officers and enlisted men. The rate was reduced to 7.2 per cent of the Union troops in the Civil War, to 1.6 per cent in the Spanish War, to 1.3 per cent in World War I, to 0.6 per cent in this war. The use of sulfanilamide and penicillin reduced the death from meningitis from 38 per cent in World War I to 3 per cent in 1944 and pneumonia from 24 per cent to 0.7 per cent in this war.

In using penicillin it was found that it had a tendency to disappear from the blood stream after a few hours. Army scientists and physicians worked out a method of suspending it in beeswax and peanut oil and when given hypodermically in this combination penicillin remained in the blood stream for as long as 24 hours destroying disease germs. Two years ago penicillin was difficult to obtain. Today by new methods of production it is possible to use 2,000,000 ampules a month.

Insect-borne diseases have always had great influence on the course of operations throughout military history. The campaigns of our Army in remote Pacific islands and other places would have been far more difficult except for the rigid sanitary discipline and the development of highly effective insecticides and repellants. The disease-bearing lice, mosquitoes, flies, fleas, and other insects were controlled by the use of DDT.

Early in 1944 a serious typhus epidemic developed in Naples. The cases reached 50 a day. DDT dusting stations were set up, and by March more than a million and a quarter persons had been processed through them. This, with an extensive vaccination program, brought

(Continued on Page Seven)

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## Local Merchant Offers Veterans Sales Positions

Mr. Thomas of the Klean-Econ Butter Savers Inc. is anxious to give veterans of World War II first opportunity to positions on the sales staff of his organization. His product is new and easy to sell. In preparation for expansion, Mr. Thomas will build his organization and pick his aides for managerial positions from the returning veterans who work for him and show ability, initiative and aggressiveness.

No selling experience is necessary. If interested, veterans should send in letters of application now so that appointments for interviews can be made. Address your letter to: Mr. Sherman A. Thomas, 45 Exchange Street, Rochester 4, New York.

## I Counsel Men

I counsel men from morn till night  
And try to help them see the light.  
I point up thinking; gain rapport;  
Tell them what they've been fighting for.  
I give advice on GI loans,  
Muffle the blue dischargee's moans;  
Try to correct the habits and traits  
That curse the lives of three-six-eights.  
Insurance rates pour off my lips  
As on one-hundred my MI drips.  
I quote amounts on MOP,  
Thumb madly through the DOT;  
Pore over the photo of GI's wife,  
And welcome him back to civilian life.  
Then, rising, I toss a Dale Carnegie grin,  
And motion another veteran in...  
But what I somehow fail to see  
Is who in H— will counsel me?  
By an Anonymous Officer.

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## State Turns Down 7th Disabled Vet

From PM  
PM told on Sunday how New York State turned thumbs down on aid for six seriously wounded soldiers at Valley Forge General Hospital, near Philadelphia. The soldiers, all of whom are New York State residents, were informed at the hospital that they could take college courses if New York State would foot half the bill under Public Law 113, a Federal statute for rehabilitation of men injured in industry—"or otherwise" under which the U. S. A. matches State funds. The soldiers, who are undergoing a nerve-wracking series of plastic surgery operations, jumped at the chance. But New York State refused to pay half, thus forcing the GIs to conduct a last-minute campaign for funds or throwing them on the charity of the colleges. Today PM tells how New York State frustrated a seventh wounded GI at Valley Forge who wanted to take college courses while undergoing plastic surgery and bone graft.

Lt. Christian M. Clausen, 30, of Ossining, an ex-newspaperman whose right ankle was destroyed by an exploding land mine, wanted to take a couple of courses in English literature and political science at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa.

Clausen used to be on the copy desk of the Mt. Vernon Argus, and he figured that the courses would make him a better newspaperman when he got out of the army. He has a wife, Viola, and a 15-month-old son.

New York State ruined Clausen's project by refusing to pay any part of his college expenses. Clausen has been at Valley Forge Hospital since March undergoing plastic surgery for the fitting of an

artificial ankle joint and bone grafts.

Clausen was told at the hospital that the State would probably pay half his expenses at the college—which is six miles from the hospital. Other States—New Jersey, Ohio, Alabama, Delaware, Minnesota, Vermont and Kansas—subsequently agreed to pay half the expenses of their residents at the hospital.

Clausen took the required intelligence exams at Ursinus; he went to Ursinus for two days for required orientation courses, and then New York State said No.

In company with other New York GIs, Clausen wrote Gov. Dewey a letter of appeal. In a few days, a Dewey secretary replied that Clausen's case was being referred to the State Education Department. A week later Clausen

received a letter from G. Samuel Bohlin, director of New York State's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, in which Bohlin said No.

Then Ursinus came to Clausen's rescue—as it did for four other New York GIs who were orphaned by New York's indifference. The college provided Clausen a scholarship that would take care of his tuition. But there still remained the cost of transportation to the college, food there, and books. This would have amounted to about \$100 a semester.

Clausen decided that he couldn't afford to pay out the money, so he quit Ursinus. Clausen says six or seven other New York officers in his ward would have enrolled in Ursinus but didn't do so because they knew of New York's uncooperative attitude.

## World War II Medicine

(Continued from Page Three)  
the epidemic under control within a month.

During the invasion of Saipan an epidemic of dengue fever developed among the troops. Extensive spraying of DDT in mosquito-breeding areas caused the number to fall more than 80 per cent in two weeks.

The development of methods of handling whole blood on the battlefield was a great contribution to surgery. While plasma is useful, it was not as effective in combatting shock and preparing wounded for surgery as was whole blood. Blood banks were established in every theater and whole blood was shipped by air from the United States and could be kept, under proper refrigeration, at advance surgical stations, for a period of 21 days. The American people contributed 206,000 pints, and it was sent overseas in nine months.

To insure that men were properly prepared for return to civilian life, the Army established 25 special convalescent centers. At these centers, men received, not only highly specialized medical treatment, but had full opportunity to select vocational training or recreational activity. Men who had been disabled by loss of arms or legs are fitted with artificial limbs and taught to use them. The men who are suffering from mental or nervous disorders resulting from combat, are not returned to civil life until they have been given every possible treatment and regained their mental balance.

The Army Dental Corps has made 71,500,000 fillings, had 16,500,000 extractions, and 2,600,000 dentures for personnel of the Army since Pearl Harbor. Dental defects were the leading cause for rejection from the Army, with eye defects second and mental and nervous disorders third. The dental require-

ments for entrance into the Army were lowered twice in 1942 to meet the need for men in the military service and finally the only disqualifying factors were severe jaw malformations or malignancies. The Dental Corps is now working in cooperation with ophthalmological services on methods of fabricating an artificial eye in synthetic resin, of which more than 5,000 have been inserted to date. They are also improving techniques for plastic ears, noses, and chins.

The Office of the Surgeon General recently announced that snakes brought from Okinawa will be kept at the Washington Zoo to aid in experiments for the production of American antivenom. This antivenom is being compared with the effectiveness of that made from American snakes. It is thought that the American antivenom should be reasonably effective in the treatment of snake bites on Okinawa. The snakes on Okinawa are now in the Washington Zoo. There are no similar snakes to these in America. Until September 13 this whole subject was classified as confidential. Since then it has been reclassified.

Of the 1,400,409 decorations given in World War II in recognition of meritorious service and gallantry, six per cent were received by Medical Department personnel, according to this bi-annual report by General Marshall. These figures are exclusive of air medals and the Purple Heart.

The record made by the Medical Department of the Army and our American physicians is an enviable one. They should receive the thanks of all of us for a job well done.

## Advisers Slated For Women Vets

Washington—A program to provide women counsellors for women war veterans was announced by the Veterans Administration.

A number of counseling positions previously filled by men will be opened to women. They will be employed as contact representatives, field examiners, training officers, vocational advisers and adjudicators.

## Educational Aid Increased, Terms on Loans Liberalized

(Continued from Page One)  
by the Government from \$2,000 to \$4,000. Business loan guarantees remain at their former level—\$2,000.

2—Removes the former requirement that the Veterans Administration must approve a farm or home loan before it can be guaranteed. A loan will now be guaranteed automatically as long as the VA appraiser is convinced the veteran is not being cheated.

3—Eliminates the requirement that the veteran must obtain a "certificate of eligibility" before obtaining a loan. His certificate of honorable discharge is now all he needs to begin loan negotiations.

4—Extends the time limit for obtaining a Government guaranteed loan from two years after the war to 10 years.

In its educational provisions, the new measure:

1—Raises the subsistence allowance from \$50 to \$65 a month for single veterans and from \$75 to \$90 for ex-servicemen with dependents.

2—Gives disabled veterans going to school a minimum allowance of \$105 a month.

3—Eliminates the 25-year age limit on veterans eligible to go to school at Government expense.

4—Extends the time within which the veteran must begin his school course from two to four years after the war.

5—Permits veterans to take correspondence courses at Government expense.

The bill also repeals a provision which requires the Government to deduct its benefits from any general veterans bonus that may be voted in the future.

Chairman John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), of the House Veterans Committee, has indicated he is still not satisfied with the bill. He intends to bring to the floor next year an amendment which would give all eligible ex-servicemen \$1,040 a year—whether unemployed or not.

### Guide to Hotel Employment

Requirements for hotel jobs in general as well as suggestions as to how disabled veterans can be adapted to specific types of employment are set forth in "Jobs for GI Joe in America's Hotels," a bulletin issued by the American Hotel Association, 221 West 57th Street, New York City.

Under present law, unemployed veterans may receive \$20 a week for a full year.

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## Widespread Red Cross Aid Reviewed

(Continued from Paul Six)  
man with the often complicated duties of assembling the evidence. And until all facts are in and the claim is settled she stands by to give the veteran any further assistance which he and his family may need.

Even with mustering-out pay some veterans who have filed application for their disability benefits find themselves unable to get along financially during that awkward period between discharge and the first job pay check or the first check from the government. Especially for veterans with families may this period be one of real anxiety. What can the Red Cross do to help? Whether or not the Red Cross is handling a man's claim for him the Home Service worker can give him financial assistance to cover all basic needs during this temporary period. As demobilization nears, Home Service must be prepared to meet requests for financial help on a sharply ascending scale.

It is after the veteran has returned to his home community that the totality of the Red Cross program of services for veterans becomes evident, for Home Service of the man's local chapter continues the Red Cross service begun at his point of discharge. If he had any particular personal or family problem prior to discharge, it has, with his consent, already been referred to his Home Service worker. The man who took

his problem of a mentally ill mother to his field director is a case in point. Before the veteran arrived in his home city the Home Service worker had already made contact with the appropriate special agency which could see to it that the mother had proper psychiatric care, and final arrangements were awaiting only the approval of the son.

In sum, the Home Service program for veterans is the same Home Service program which veterans knew when they were fighting men, with this difference: the Home Service Worker now has the opportunity to serve the man personally, as well as his family.

A single recent example of how greatly her experience with veterans' problems may benefit an individual man and his family may be duplicated in spirit if not in detail in hundreds of chapters every single week: A 32-year old veteran of the Philippine liberation was back home with his wife and two children. He received a pension for 20 percent disability

but, unable to work, he had become pressed for funds and had dropped \$5,000 of his \$10,000 National Service Life Insurance. Two months later, now confined by illness, he telephoned his Red Cross chapter and a Home Service worker went to his home. He was worried about providing for his family. Could the Red Cross, he asked, help him continue to pay premiums on the \$5,000 which remained of his insurance?

The Home Service worker went behind the problem as the man stated it and got all the facts in the case. With her help, the field director in the man's Veterans Administration regional office could take the following steps: He presented evidence to get the 20 percent disability rating raised by the Veterans Administration to 100 percent. He was able, in addition, to have the full \$10,000 insurance policy reinstated and have the premiums waived. Next, he obtained for the veteran a refund on those premiums which had been paid during the period in which he was totally disabled. While the field director and the Home Service worker were collaborating to bring to this veteran the full benefits to which he was entitled, the Home Service worker also made arrangements for the man's further medical cares in the nearest veterans' hospital.

When the tragedies of war may be alleviated for the veteran and his family, it is the business of the Home Service worker to call on every Red Cross resource in order to help in that alleviation. Sometimes her duties are large; sometimes they are relatively small, as when she helps a veteran obtain copies of recorded documents such as birth certificates or marriage licenses. But the Home Service worker knows that, whatever she can do for the man, she is acting as an agent of the whole American Red Cross. And she knows that, so far as the man himself is concerned, she is rounding out and completing the Red Cross services to veterans which originate with other Red Cross personnel at three other points; the hospital, the discharge center, and the Veterans Administration.

## Batavia Group To Assist Capital VA

To help the Veterans Administration in Washington dig out from under an avalanche of mail from ex-servicemen and women, more than a score of clerks, typists and stenographers at the Batavia office will go to the capital soon, Charles F. Sargent, manager, disclosed.

At the same time, Sargent made known that the deputy New York VA administrator for the New York area was attempting to speed up Washington headquarters and the Navy in efforts to release the former Duffy-Powers building, Main Street West and Fitzhugh Street here for the use as regional office. Plans for the regional office to handle Veterans Administration affairs for veterans of more than 30 counties of the state call for employment of 1,100 persons with an annual payroll of more than a million dollars. Work of the Batavia headquarters will be transferred here under present plans.

## Where Veterans Should Seek Aid

*Editor's Note: All problems can be discussed at; American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869; Monroe County Veterans' Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, Main 3105; Veterans Administration, 613 Union Trust Bldg., Main 7532; your local draft board.*

However, below you will find groups that are concerned with particular problems:

**Education**—United Educational Service, 123 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg., Main 6857 (Aptitude tests for educational benefits); Board of Education, 13 South Fitzhugh Street, Main 2600 (Schooling at grade and high school level); Apprentice Training, 70 Exchange Street (places veterans who qualify under apprentice training agreements); Veterans Administration Guidance Center, 150 Spring Street, Main 6957.

**Re-employment**—Your old boss or your local draft board. New York State Employment Office, 34 State Street, Main 9060.

**Civil Service Job**—Civil Service Commission, Federal Post Office Building, Cumberland Street, Main 4792 (State and Federal) City Hall Annex, Main 4900 (City).

**Unemployment Insurance**—New York State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, 34 State Street, Main 9060.

**Home or Business Loan**—Any bank or other lending agency.

**Pensions**—Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869; Monroe County Veterans' Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, Main 3105; American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Veterans Administration Contact Office, 613 Union Trust Building, Main 7532.

**Insurance**—Mail check or money order to Collection Division, Veterans' Administration, Washington 25, D. C. For reinstatement appli-

cation forms, write to the Veterans Administration, Batavia, New York and ask for Form No. 352.

**Hospitalization**—Bureau of Veteran Relief, City Hall Annex, Main 3105.

**Personal Problems**—American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Bureau of Veteran Relief, City Hall Annex, Main 3105; Family Society of Rochester Inc., 31 Gibbs Street, Stone 224; Jewish Welfare Council and Children's Bureau, 144 Baden Street, Main 3327; Legal Aid Society, 25 Exchange Street, Main 3260; Rochester Catholic Charities, 50 Chestnut Street, Main 535; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869.

**Recording of Discharge**—County Clerk's Office, Court House, Main 4052.

**Surplus Materials**—Small War Plants Corporation, 723 Commerce Building, Stone 3007.

**Social Security**—212 Taylor Building, Main 4380. (Benefits which may have accrued for deceased veterans).

**Taxes**—Federal, Internal Revenue Office, Federal Bldg., Main 732; State Income Tax, Terminal Building, Broad Street, Main 2146; City Tax, City Hall, Main 4900; County Tax, Court House, Main 885.

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

**Veterans Organization**—U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc., Anthony C. LaBue, Commander, 1015 Reynolds Arcade Bldg., Main 416.

**Drivers' License**—Motor Vehicle Bureau, 55 Broad Street, Main 2146. You must have your discharge papers as well as your old license with you when you make application for renewal. If you have lost your old license you must write to Albany and get the number of your old license and take the letter from Albany with you.

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### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.  
1015 Reynolds Arcade Bldg.  
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Date.....194.....

I hereby apply for membership in the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc. It is understood that the \$5 Fees includes initiation fee, annual dues and subscription to the Veterans Viewpoint.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

## SUBSCRIBE NOW !!

The Veterans Viewpoint is the mouthpiece of World War II veterans in this area. It is devoted entirely to news for them and publishes all information helpful to veterans that it can obtain. By clipping, filling out and mailing the form below, and attaching \$1.00 any veteran or relative of a veteran or servicemen or anyone interested in veterans' affairs, will receive the paper for one year, by mail.

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U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.  
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Rochester 4, N. Y.

Date.....194.....

Enclosed find \$1 for a one year subscription to Veterans Viewpoint.

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# Veterans' Viewpoint

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Vol. 1—No. 10

ROCHESTER, N. Y., FEBRUARY, 1946

10 CENTS

## Rochester Attorney Elected Head of N. Y. State Veterans of World War II

### Global War Veterans Group Participates in Housing Parley

By ALAN DIETCH

Chairman of the Committee on Housing for the United States Global War Veterans, Inc. New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc.

The housing question has been very much in the news recently, and as chairman of your local and state committees on housing I had the privilege of representing our organization at a special Veterans' conference on housing, and later at the citywide conference held January 22 at the Chamber of Commerce. Following is the text of my remarks at the citywide conference:

"The Global War Veterans, of which I am the housing committee chairman, feel this problem must be tackled simultaneously in both its aspects—the temporary

(Continued on Page Seven)

### Childbirth Care Now Available to Wives

Wives of recently discharged servicemen, from private to line sergeant, are now eligible for free prenatal and childbirth hospital care provided through the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Labor Department.

### Stand on State Bonus Outlined by Vet Group

In view of the fact that numerous bills have been presented to the Legislature proposing some form of bonus for veterans of World War II, this organization requests consideration on the part of the Legislature of the following recommendations:

1. That any financial benefit shall be based on length of service in the Armed Forces of the United States between September 16, 1940 and May 15, 1946 (expiration of Selective Service), or the official end of World War II (providing the declaration is made within a reasonable time).
2. That to be eligible for a bonus the veteran must have been honorably discharged from the armed forces of the United States, must have been a resident of the State of New York at the time of his or her enlistment or induction; must have served actively in the armed forces at least 90 days or else have been honorably discharged from the armed forces during such 90-day period with a CDD in line of duty.
3. In case such veteran or serviceman or woman is deceased then any bonus to which they would have been eligible should be paid to their next of kin if any survive.
4. The bonus should be based on the number of days of active military service.

Our recommendations are based on the fact that this sum would have to be approved and paid by the voters and taxpayers of this state and that a large share of this would necessarily be raised by taxing the veterans themselves, as well as members of their immediate families. We are anxious to keep our State's financial position strong and as far as practical on a pay-as-you-go basis. We would not want this bonus to add to the State tax load to the extent that it would seriously discourage new businesses and industries from locating in New York State or the expansion of firms already located here.

### Chaplain



### Father Pegnam Is Named Chaplain Of Local Group

Anthony C. LaBue, attorney and commander of the United States Global War Veterans, has officially appointed the Rev. Francis J. Pegnam as chaplain of this organization. Father Pegnam was formerly assigned to St. Patrick's Church, Elmira, attended St. Bernard's and St. Andrew's Seminaries, and is currently at Holy Apostles Church here.

He was commissioned December, (Continued on Page Two)

### RBI Offers Free Course On Business Operation

A free course for veterans in organization and operation of a small business is being given at the Rochester Business Institute, Monday and Thursday evenings.

### Meeting Notice

Regular meetings held twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 26, 8:30.

Meetings held at Clinton Hall, 412 Clinton Avenue, North.

ALL WORLD WAR II VETERANS WELCOME

### Several Resolutions Passed By Group at Utica Meeting

John Douglas Smith, Rochester lawyer and regional director of the New York State Department of Commerce, was chosen president in the closing session in Utica of the two-day assembly of the New York State Veterans of

World War II, Inc. Sgt. Forrest Vosseler, Lyndonville, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was named honorary president.

Representatives of 10,000 World War II veterans in New York State advocated freezing of government surplus property and an investigation of its administration; lump sum insurance benefits, bonus restrictions and endorsed the state's on-the-job training program for veterans.

Col. Colin D. McRae, Albany, deputy director of the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs, and Dr. Charles Tegemyer, former lieutenant colonel and at present director of the state veterans rest center at Mt. McGregor, were elected to honorary membership.

The group decided that the post of state executive secretary should (Continued on Page Five)

### Unit Closes Deal For Own Building

Nineteen months of hard work and never dimming enthusiasm was climaxed on Wednesday, Jan. 16 when the final papers were signed and the deal closed that made the United States Global War Veterans the owners of a building located at 412 Clinton Avenue North. It is a two-story building, having a large meeting hall, an average size stage, three cloakrooms, a bar and kitchen, all in the second floor. The first floor has four bowling alleys, a large sitting room, bar and kitchen. Included in the extent of the property is an adjoining lot on which in the future it is intended that a reading room be erected.

### State Vets Ask Priority On Surplus Property

The following three proposals were adopted by the New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc., and the Executive Secretary will transmit a copy of these proposals to the President of the United States and to one or more members of the House of Representatives, including Hon. Joe Hendricks of Florida:

1. That the President of the United States by Executive Order freeze all surplus property aside from that taken on a No. 1 priority by the Federal Government and a No. 2 priority by States and subdivisions thereof, and keep it frozen until proper regulations have been worked out whereby a veteran will have a chance to get surplus property;
2. That the Congress of the United States immediately pass legislation giving to the veterans a No. 2 priority on all surplus properties except that which clearly could not be used by a veteran; and
3. That the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives report House Resolution 305 as introduced by Mr. Slaughter, for a complete and thorough investigation of the entire surplus property disposal program.



## Pension Subsistence Benefits Outlined

(SEE STORY ON PAGE THREE)

Public Law 16  
Effective January 2, 1946

Single—No Dependents			Married—No Children		
Pension Subsistence	Total		Pension Subsistence	Total	
\$11.50	\$65.00	\$105.00	\$11.50	\$90.00	\$115.00
23.00	65.00	105.00	23.00	90.00	115.00
34.50	65.00	105.00	34.50	90.00	124.50
46.00	65.00	111.00	46.00	90.00	136.00
57.50	65.00	122.50	57.50	90.00	147.50
69.00	65.00	134.00	69.00	90.00	159.00
80.50	65.00	145.50	80.50	90.00	170.50
92.00	65.00	157.00	92.00	90.00	182.00
103.50	65.00	168.50	103.50	90.00	193.50
115.00	65.00	180.00	115.00	90.00	205.00

Single or married with dependents: For first child, add \$10.00; for each additional child, add \$7.00; for each dependent parent, add \$15.00.

## Father Pegnam Is Named Chaplain Of Local Group

(Continued from Page One)

1942, and was separated December 16, 1945, with the rank of Lieutenant Senior Grade.

Shortly after being commissioned he was assigned to the aircraft carrier, "Belleau Wood," Independence class.

He is a veteran of all major battles in the Pacific after Pearl Harbor up to and including Okinawa. He has ten stars on his Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon and one on the Philippines Campaign Ribbon. Some of the engagements in which Father Pegnam participated are Wake Island, the Gilberts, the Marshall Islands, Truk, Saipan, Guam, Iwo Jima, the Admiralties, New Guinea, Hollandia, the Philippines, Rabaul, Leyte and Okinawa.

While on duty with the "Belleau Wood" he served under Admiral Halsey's Task Force 58. The "Belleau Wood" was attacked 357 times by enemy aircraft; several of these attacks were by kamikaze bombers, who scored direct hits resulting in 328 casualties, including many men killed.

## Veterans in Business

Our policy will continue in boosting our buddies who are setting themselves up in business. Below are listed new businesses being run by veterans. We urgently request that our readers patronize these boys.

Robert Lechleitner, Thurston Fruit and Vegetable Market, 366 Thurston Road.

E. J. Cerame, Multiplex Electronic Co., 600 Monroe Avenue, Monroe 3755.

Frank Falzalone, Elec-So Radio Co., Sales and Service, 306 and 310 Portland Avenue, Main 3265. Joseph Grock, Cigar Store, 394 East Main Street, Main 4417.

Al Vorce, Photographing Studio, 340 Arnett Blvd., Genesee 5146.

Andy Pep, 359 Whitney Street, Carting and Hauling Service.

## Attention, Veterans!

In writing to the Veterans Administration, be sure to give the following identifying data as exactly and completely as possible:

1. Name and address (print or type).
  2. One or all of the following numbers: Serial Number and C, K, T, A, N, V Nos. (the latter are Veterans Administration symbols indicating claims and insurance).
  3. Female personnel should give their enlisted name if married after entry into service.
  4. Date of birth, rank, organization.
  5. If name has been changed in any way since service, the original name should be given.
  6. Any additional identifying material.
- Pay attention to the above and you will get faster action and answers!

## Where Veterans Should Seek Aid

Editor's Note: All problems can be discussed at Monroe County Veterans' Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, 54 Court Street, Main 3105; American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869; Veterans Administration, 613 Union Trust Building, Main 7532; your local draft board.

However, below you will find groups that are concerned with particular problems:

**Education**—United Educational Service, 123 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg., Main 6857 (Aptitude tests for educational benefits); Board of Education, 13 South Fitzhugh Street, Main 2600 (Schooling at grade and high school level); Apprentice Training, 70 Exchange Street (places veterans who qualify under apprentice training agreements); Veterans Administration Guidance Center, 150 Spring Street, Main 6957.

**Employment**—Your old boss or your local draft board; New York State Employment Office, 34 State Street, Main 9060; Selective Service Re-employment Committee, Thomas L. Crone, chairman, Powers Bldg., 16 Main St. W., Main 2218; free "situation wanted" advertisements, The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle Classified Advertising Department; bring discharge papers to D. & C. business office.

**Civil Service Job**—Civil Service Commission, Federal Post Office Building, Cumberland Street, Main 4792 (State and Federal) City Hall Annex, Main 4900 (City).

**Unemployment Insurance**—New York State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, 34 State Street, Main 9060.

**Home or Business Loan**—Any bank or other lending agency.

**Pensions**—Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, 54 Court Street, Main 3105; Monroe County Veterans' Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869; American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Veterans Administration Contact Office, 613 Union Trust Bldg., Main 7532.

**Insurance**—Mail check or money order to Collection Sub-Division, Veterans Administration, Washington, 25, D. C. For reinstatement application forms, write to the Veterans Administration, Batavia, New York and ask for Form No. 352.

**Hospitalization**—Monroe County

Veterans Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, 54 Court Street, Main 3105.

**Personal Problems**—American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Bureau of Veteran Relief, City Hall Annex, Main 3105; Family Society of Rochester Inc., 31 Gibbs Street, Stone 224; Jewish Welfare Council and Children's Bureau, 144 Baden Street, Main 3327; Legal Aid Society, 25 Exchange Street, Main 3260; Rochester Catholic Charities, 50 Chestnut Street, Main 536; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869.

**Recording of Discharge**—County Clerk's Office, Court House, Main 4052.

**Surplus Materials**—Small War Plants Corporation, 723 Commerce Building, Stone 3007.

**Social Security**—212 Taylor Building, Main 4380. (Benefits which may have accrued for deceased veterans).

**Taxes**—Federal, Internal Revenue Office, Federal Bldg., Main 732; State Income Tax, Terminal Building, Broad Street, Main 2146; City Tax, City Hall, Main 4900; County Tax, Court House, Main 886.

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

**Veterans Organization**—U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc., Joseph P. Mark, Executive Secretary, 236 Powers Bldg., Main 2512.

**Drivers' License**—Motor Vehicle Bureau, 55 Broad Street, Main 2146. You must have your discharge papers as well as your old license with you when you make application for renewal. If you have lost your old license you must write to Albany and get the number of your old license and take the letter from Albany with you.

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## Vets Problems Should Be Kept Out of Politics--Bradley

Albany—Gen. Omar N. Bradley, veterans' affairs administrator, asserted recently that veterans' problems should be kept out of politics.

After a three-hour meeting with Governor Dewey, the general was asked what he thought of the New York Legislature's bi-partisan committee on veterans bonus-loan assistance. "I don't know anything about the committee but I should think it would be a good idea," Bradley replied.

"We didn't think much of that (politics)," he continued, "when we were over there fighting. We didn't ask what party the boys

belonged to."

Twelve veterans of World War I or II were named to the joint committee, urged by Governor Dewey and unanimously agreed to in both houses. The committee will consider all proposed veterans' bonuses, loans, or other financial assistance features for the state's 1,500,000 veterans of World War II.

Additional proposals calling for constitutional amendments to set up loan funds of \$500,000,000 and bonuses totaling from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000 were introduced by legislators from both major parties.

The general commented that "veterans' problems will concern us for the next 40-50 years, even if we don't have another war. This is not a fly-by-night thing."

Bradley said his conference with Dewey concerned chiefly the problem of obtaining about 65,000 square feet of office space in the Albany area for the Veterans Administration, so that better service could be given the 130,000 to 150,000 veterans in Central and North-  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## Bureau Clears Up Vet Status on Driving Rights

Veterans, attention!  
If you are worried about the status of your motor driver's license, here is the straight story given out by the officials of the State Motor Vehicle Bureau:

A veteran who held a valid license before entering the service retains that license in effect until the Sept. 30 following the date of his discharge. Thus, if you were discharged after the first of October last year your previous license is good until Sept. 30, 1946.

However, bureau officials point out it is a wise thing to renew your license now for the regular three-year period. When coming to renew a driver's license at the bureau in the Terminal Building on Broad Street, veterans are required to present a copy of their discharge and their old driver's license.

## Educational Opportunities Under GI Bill of Rights Ready for Vets

"Veterans Viewpoint" presents below in concise form all that any World War II veteran needs to know to avail himself of educational opportunities under the GI Bill. Disabled veterans also regarding vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16. Amendments to the bills effective January 2, 1946 are included.—Editor.

### Under the GI Bill

#### Who Is Eligible:

Any honorably discharged veteran who served 90 days of active service since Sept. 16, 1940, or who served in the allied forces.

#### How to Apply:

Go to your nearest Veterans Advisement Office which in Rochester is located at 150 Spring Street, where you can fill out the required 1950 Form. Be prepared to furnish a certified copy of discharge and, if married, a certified copy of the marriage (church records not accepted). You must apply within four (4) years after discharge or after the official end of the war, whichever date is later.

#### How to Select Your Training, School or Course:

You may receive vocational guidance through the Veterans Administration if you want it. The Veterans Administration Advisement Office at 150 Spring Street, Rochester, New York, will provide aptitude tests and counseling if you want them. Your former school will be glad to advise you, or you may go to your public school vocational guidance office.

#### What Educational Institution To Attend:

You may select any approved educational institution in the United States or abroad that will accept you, and may take any course the institution permits; or, you may have apprenticeship training or training-on-the-job with a business or industrial firm. After you enroll in a course, you may not change without approval of the Veterans Administration.

#### Length of Training:

Any eligible veteran may have a one-year retraining or refresher course, and additional education equal to length of active service. The total education period may not exceed 48 months and must be finished within nine years of the end of the war. Time spent in certain college programs, ASTP, V-12, etc., may be deducted from term of enlistment.

#### How Financed:

The federal government pays for tuition, books and fees up to \$500 for an ordinary school year or more in special classes. Subsistence allowance will be \$65.00 per month if single and a full-time student, or \$90.00 per month if you have dependents. Subsistence continues during holidays up to 30 days per year. If you take apprenticeship or on-the-job training, you may receive all or part of the subsistence allowance, provided that the subsistence plus your wages does not amount to more than would be paid a fully qualified worker in the trade.

tend beyond nine years after the end of the war.

#### How Financed:

The federal government pays for tuition, books and fees and transportation to and from the school, if away from home city. During the training and for two months after, the minimum subsistence allowance will be \$105.00 if single or \$115.00 if married. Add to the above \$10.00 for the first child, \$7.00 for the second and \$15.00 for a dependent parent. (See Chart included on Page two). If you are taking apprenticeship or on-the-job training, you receive all or part of the subsistence allowance, provided that the subsistence plus your wages does not amount to more than would be paid a fully qualified worker.

### Under Disabled Vets Law

#### Who Is Eligible:

Any disabled honorably discharged veteran who served since September 16, 1940, and who has a pensionable disability, and who needs training for a job.

#### How to Apply:

If your pension application (form 526) has been approved, and if you need training for a job, request the Veterans Administration, Batavia, to send you an application for vocational rehabilitation (Form 1900). Fill it out and return it at once. Your local Veterans Service Officer can assist you to prepare your claim.

#### How to Select Your Training:

You will be required to take the aptitude tests and use the advisement service provided by the Veterans Advisement Office at 150 Spring Street, Rochester, N. Y. They will help you decide upon a specific occupation for which to train. The occupation selected must have the approval of the Veterans Administration.

#### What Educational Institution To Attend:

The Training Officer of the Veterans Administration makes arrangements with a school, college, or technical institution to provide the required training for the occupation selected. In some cases the training may be taken with a business or industrial firm. Schools, colleges or business firms near the veteran's home are usually selected.

#### Length of Training:

You will receive as much training as is needed to fit you for employment, but the course will not usually exceed 48 months nor ex-

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# Veterans Viewpoint

Published by

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Affiliated with New York State Veterans of World War II Inc.  
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Volume 1—No. 10



February, 1946

## Veterans Seek Civil Service Counseling Field Office

The U. S. Global War Veterans have again taken the initiative in a very serious problem pertaining to returning servicemen and servicewomen.

Many returning veterans are tremendously interested in the possibility of securing positions in Civil Service. There are several good reasons for their interest in this type of position, preeminently that of job security.

Monroe County has approximately 42,000 men and women who have served in the armed forces of the United States during the second World War and a large number of these veterans, upon returning, have turned their attention toward applying for civil service positions. It seems, however, as usual, that after a job is well done it begins to be forgotten. It is certainly a discouraging and deplorable situation when men and women who fought for their government when the need arose cannot receive the individual counseling and advice that they need to work for that same government.

**Is it too much to ask after the many months of sacrifice and hardships endured by these veterans?**

A letter sent by our organization to the Honorable George F. Rogers, Representative from the 40th district, New York, stated the bare facts related to this problem and herewith is presented the resulting correspondence:

"I have already taken the matter up with the Civil Service Commission and urged that immediate action be taken to remedy the present situation in Rochester, New York."

Mr. Rogers received the following reply from Mr. Lawson A. Moyer, Executive Director and Chief Examiner of the United States Civil Service Commission:

"We are very seriously concerned about the situation which now exists in all of our offices because of our drastically curtailed funds. In this connection the facts are basically as follows:

"For the fiscal year, 1945, which ended June 30, 1945, the Commission submitted estimates to the Congress totalling \$10,163,685 for recruitment and placement functions. These funds were needed to make an estimated total of 1,512,000 placements. The Congress cut these estimates by \$1,322,348. Nevertheless, the Commission was actually required to make a total of 1,626,159 placements which exceeded by a considerable margin the Commission's estimates of 1,512,000 placements.

"The Commission's estimates, as submitted to the Congress for the current fiscal year for the recruitment and placement function, totaled \$8,617,481 which was less than we had for 1945. However, the Congress cut our 1946 estimates by \$2,274,289. In addition, more recently the Congress drastically reduced by approximately two-thirds our request for a deficiency appropriation for the remainder of the current fiscal year.

"As a result we have had to separate approximately 2,000 of our employes in the field service alone since June 30, 1945; and we have had to abolish 262 field stations, some of them in large centers.

"We realize the importance of having these local field offices to handle field matters expeditiously in the locality and you are assured the action taken by the Commission to close such offices was only as a last resort because of the drastic curtailment of our appropriations which forced us to limit the amount and kind of service we may render to the agencies of government and the public."

The Government was able to pay billions of dollars every year in allotments to families of servicemen in the

## Organization Notes

By Joseph P. Mark  
Executive Secretary

### Bowling League

Now that we have acquired our new home, which has four bowling alleys, Don Macri, our athletic chairman, has been organizing a bowling league that will have its opening on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

The participants in this league will not be restricted to members; any veterans of World War II are invited to contact our office, 236 Powers Building, if they are interested in this form of indoor sport. Regular league nights will be scheduled.

Don Macri is also laying plans for a baseball and softball team to represent our organization in local leagues. We feel that athletics will play an important part in veteran rehabilitation and we intend to make athletics an important phase in our organization's program.

Don Macri is also athletic chairman of the state group and he has some very definite plans concerning interstate competitive sports. Teams for all the different sports will be organized as the seasons come so keep in contact with Macri if you are interested in any sport whether it be indoor or outdoor recreation. Don also invites any suggestions relating to formation of teams and leagues for veterans.

### New Membership Chairman

Commander Anthony C. LaBue has appointed Donald R. Barber to succeed Edward O'Grady as membership chairman. Ed O'Grady has done a fine job as head of that committee and we know that Don Barber will continue doing the same good work. Don has already incorporated some fine new ideas to be put into a pamphlet that will tell the returning servicemen and servicewomen all that has been accomplished by this organization since its inauguration.

Since accepting the chairmanship of the membership committee, Don and his co-workers have signed up 31 new members. This really is an excellent start for the new year and our best wishes go to Don and his committee for a very successful year during 1946.

armed forces. Billions of dollars also were spent for guns, ammunition and war equipment for veterans to use against the enemy and who now need counseling and advice on information pertinent to the securing of Civil Service jobs.

**Now that the "fight" is over, a small fraction of the amount spent by their government to fight the war cannot be appropriated to help them work for that same government. The curtailment and reduction of the amount needed to keep the number of field stations and field representatives was voted on and passed by two-thirds of the Congress. HAVE THEY FORGOTTEN what the veterans did between December 7, 1941 and the end of the war with Japan? Is the drastic cut of \$2,274,289 so big an item in the economy program of the Congress?**

As veterans of World War II we need and want individual counseling in relationship with Civil Service jobs. We shall continue to petition the help of our representatives in Congress in obtaining a field office here in Rochester!

## AUXILIARY NEWS

Mrs. George J. Albright ..... President  
Mrs. Joseph Pilato ..... First Vice President  
Mrs. Nora Welch ..... Second Vice President  
Miss Sylvia Bianco ..... Secretary  
Mrs. Ralph George ..... Treasurer

**Purpose of Unit:** In order that the members of our Auxiliary and those who are interested in joining may have a better understanding of same we wish to set forth the Purpose of the Unit: To serve the United States Global War Veterans Inc. in all its activities: To support in all its interests: To promote its welfare: To hold in sacred remembrance the names of all who gave their lives in defense of civilization in the Great Wars: With the necessity of the steadfast support of the Constitution of the United States: With abiding love and reverence for our Flag and all that it represents, so that the noble sacrifice and service to the whole world by those who are now forming the United States Global War Veterans Organization Inc., may not have been rendered in vain.

By Mrs. P. Schlicker  
Publicity Chairman

### January

The Auxiliary bids farewell to Mrs. Martina Larson Zegarski, former historian, publicity chairman and refreshments chairman. The members appreciate the splendid work Mrs. Zegarski did in our organization and we all wish her great happiness in her new home out of town.

To take Mrs. Zegarski's place, Mrs. George Albright appointed Mrs. Ross Allen to be historian, and Mrs. Paul Schlicker publicity chairman and refreshment chairman, to be assisted in the latter by Mrs. Allen and Miss Bartell.

At the meeting of December 11, plans were made to visit veterans at the various hospitals in Rochester. Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Schlicker of the Sunshine Committee, were to take charge of the purchase and distribution of fruits, candy, tobacco, and reading material to be taken to the hospitals. Mrs. Into of Bartlett Street was the lucky winner of a 15 pound turkey.

Mrs. Albright donated a prize for our Black Horse drawing and Mrs. Simmons was the winner. The prize consisted of a very lovely pair of earrings.

The meeting was concluded with a Christmas party. A buffet luncheon was served which included a beautiful Christmas cake

donated to the members by Mrs. Albright. Gifts were exchanged and everyone had a nice time as she participated in the fun of Christmas.

### February

On January 8, the Auxiliary did not hold a regular meeting due to the illness of several members. A pleasant evening was spent in discussing the turkey award and Christmas visits to the various hospitals.

Mrs. Albright and Mrs. Simmons visited fifty veterans at the State hospital and twenty-six at Iola Hospital on Christmas Day. They left gifts of candy, fruit and cigarettes. Gifts of the same were also given to four veterans at Highland Hospital and five veterans at Municipal Hospital. On December 26, Mrs. Albright alone visited one boy at Park Avenue Hospital. On the same day she visited thirteen veterans at General Hospital and twelve at St. Mary's Hospital. Gifts were left with these boys also.

George Van Valin, who is a member of the American Legion Cottrell Warner Post of Webster, generously donated pipes and tobacco and Daw Drug Store donated several cartons of matches. The remaining Christmas gifts of candy, fruit, cigarettes and reading material for the hospitalized veterans were donated by the Auxiliary. Mrs. Albright did a splendid job in making visits and distributing gifts and the veterans appreciated it very much.

Mrs. Simmons donated the prize for the Black Horse drawing and Mrs. Mark was the winner. The winner of each of these drawings donates the prize for the drawing to be held at the next meeting.

The next Auxiliary meeting will be held on February 12 at 8:00 p. m. at Malta Temple, Lake Avenue. There will be a short meeting followed by a Valentine Party. The evening will close with entertainment and a buffet luncheon. All members are urged to be present to help make a successful evening.

### THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Disciples)

619 MONROE AVENUE  
Is a Bible Church and invites all Veterans to attend services  
11:00 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

"The Church of the friendly welcome"

Open Alleys  
at  
**ROCK'S Bowling Hall**  
731 LAKE AVE.  
GLEN. 2430



## Annual Report of Veteran Service Bureau

We are pleased to present the report of the services of the Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau for the period December 1, 1944 to December 1, 1945. They have cooperated with us to the fullest extent and all cases referred to them by our organization have been satisfactorily disposed of.

	Claims	Total Monthly Payments	Retroactive Payments
Veterans' Disability Pension Awards.....	494	\$17,293.80	\$ 43,343.57
Total Disability, Non-Service Pension Awards.....	29	1,450.00	6,433.00
Widows, Minors, Dependent Parents' Pension Awards.....	401	18,284.00	83,956.15
National Service Life Insurance Settlements.....	272	13,289.90	93,071.40
Increase in monthly payments of Pension	7	241.50	867.80
Payment of Federal Burial Benefit.....	71	.....	7,195.00
Total Monthly Pension and Insurance Benefits.....	1203	\$50,559.20	.....
Total Retroactive Adjustment Payments of Pension, Insurance and Burial Benefits.....	.....	.....	\$234,766.92

## 1500 Vets Aided By 'Y' Facilities

More than 1,500 of Monroe County's servicemen have taken advantage of the Rochester YMCA's invitation to use their facilities upon being discharged, according to Robert Christ, membership secretary of Central Branch.

The invitation, extended to any serviceman upon presentation of his discharge papers at a YMCA branch, includes use of the recreational and physical departments for a three-month period at no charge. Initiated last September, that opportunity will be continued as long as the need is prevalent and was designed to offer relaxation and physical activity to returning members of the armed forces.

Former members of the YMCA who entered the service were presented with duration membership cards and since their return have been given a civilian extension in addition to the opportunity available to all servicemen regardless of their former affiliation with the Rochester YMCA.

## Several Resolutions Passed By Group at Utica Meeting

(Continued from Page One)  
be elective instead of appointive and chose Howard W. Whyte, Schenectady, the incumbent.

Others elected: First vice-president, Adam Markowski, Syracuse; second vice-president, David McKnight, Amsterdam; third vice-president, Francis Farmer, Syracuse; fourth vice-president, Anthony Cimino, Whitestown; fifth vice-president, Fred F. Fava, Schenectady; member and chairman of state executive committee, Kenneth E. Lyon, Utica; parliamentarians, Peter P. Kolokowski, Syracuse, and Anthony LaBue, Rochester; sergeant-at-arms, Nick Roe, Syracuse; chaplains, the Rev. Francis J. Pegnam, Rochester; Father Delahunt, Solvay, and the Rev. Mr. Lautenschlager, Amsterdam.

President Smith named these committee chairman: Government affairs, Richard Gottschalk, Syracuse; rehabilitation, George DeLorenzo, Utica; legislation, Anthony LaBue, Rochester; finance, Edward J. Brown, Schenectady; athletics, Donald Macri, Rochester; membership, Farmer; employment, Louis J. Hurwitz, New York; housing, Allen Dietch, Rochester, and publicity, Joseph P. Mark, Rochester.

New posts accepted were Troy Veterans of World War II; Polish American Veterans of World War II of Syracuse and of Schenectady, and Amsterdam Veterans of World War II.

Speakers included Cecil E. Martin, veteran administrative contact officer for Western New York area; Thomas F. McLoughlin, Jr., special FBI agent, Colonel McRae and Dr. Tegemeyer.

The assembly endorsed Congressman W. G. Andrews' bill amending the mustering-out act of 1944 to include service men who had been mustered out on their own initiative to accept war jobs.

The veterans would have a presidential order freezing surplus property outside of No. 1 priority for the government and No. 2 priority to states and political subdivisions and giving veterans a No. 2 priority on all surplus properties except where it is apparent the veteran could not use them. An investigation of the entire surplus property disposal program was urged.

Instead of monthly payments, the assembly urged lump sum insurance payments to beneficiaries. They agreed by resolution that a state bonus should be based upon length of service from September, 1940, until official end of emergency for honorably discharged

persons who were residents of the state at time of induction or enlistment; those not having received a bonus from another state; active service of at least 90 days or honorably discharged during the 90 days because of certified disability in line of service.

They want the bonus in a lump sum based on number of days of actual service and in case of death, they want the bonus paid to the next of kin. The veterans said they realize that any bonus must be raised by taxation and that they, too, will be taxed to raise it. They wish the financial structure of the state to remain sound, on a pay-as-you-go basis yet not add to the state tax load to discourage new industries or the expansion of existing concerns.

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Have Your Pre-War  
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Is the most important investment of your lifetime.  
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## Vets To Present Housing Views To City Council

Rochester veteran groups are appearing at the City Council meeting Wednesday night, February 13, at the Council Chamber in City Hall.

All members of our organization are urged to attend to give their views on the housing problem in our community.

### Civilian Title Trouble

Title trouble is arising in Federal bureaus where military officers are returning to civilian jobs. The Veterans Administration reports "some dissatisfaction" with its order that colonels and majors resume the title "Mr." In the CAA, one ex-colonel had to be discouraged from affixing his military label to his desk-top name plate. —Wall Street Journal.

## VA Discloses Magazine Racket

Veterans Administration is somewhat disturbed about a new "magazine racket" in which householders apparently are being victimized by individuals claiming to be veterans or to be representing them.

According to numerous complaints, many of the salesmen in question say they are selling magazines to aid patients in veterans' hospitals, or that their work is part of an official rehabilitation program. Some tearfully explain that they are unable to collect on claims before VA and cannot undertake more exacting work because of war-inflicted incapacities.

VA takes the position that if a salesman represents himself as a veteran, he should be required to produce identifying credentials.

THIS IS IT  
THE SIGN OF  
THE VETERAN  
JUST A LAPEL BUTTON



BUT  
AN EMBLEM OF HONOR

- IT MEANS:
- ★ He has been away from home
  - ★ He has served in the Armed Forces of our country in time of war to the best of his ability.
  - ★ He has been Honorably Discharged.
  - ★ He has returned Home.
  - ★ He is now ready to serve again — as a civilian in carrying on to victory, in the postwar program, and in community life.

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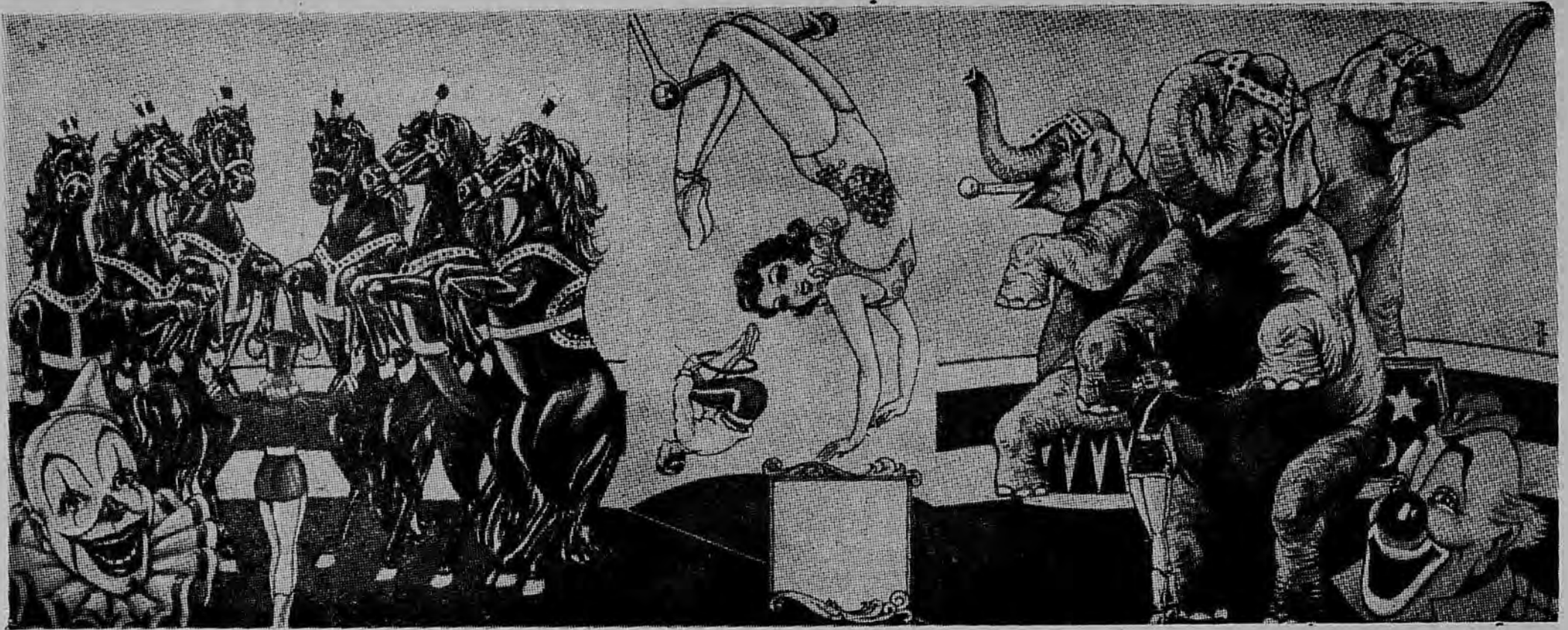
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# The Greatest Show On Earth!



**E**VERYBODY gets a big thrill out of seeing a circus. It's great entertainment—painted clowns to make everyone laugh—pretty girls with bright hoop skirts, riding bareback on beautiful ponies—aerialists, trapeze artists and tight-rope walkers performing their daring deeds in tune to an exciting hand.

To the audience, a circus means all these things with a little pink lemonade, peanuts and popcorn thrown in for good measure.

But to the circus performers it is so much more. It is the million and one intricate details that go into the presentation of the show. Long months of working together, training in the off season—traveling, getting the show ready to move on, and setting it in the next town. And the show itself—everything has to be done with close association and complete cooperation—with teamwork. Teamwork—that's the thing that makes a circus production possible.

Come to think of it, that's what really won the war, isn't it? Teamwork. No battlefield hero can proclaim: "I won the war single-handed." But every member of the armed forces of the allied nations

can say: "I did my part to free the world from aggression."

Wouldn't it be something if all the peoples on the face of this whirling, spinning universe would imagine they are "under the big top." The show is over and the audience is going home. But for the circus folk there's a big job yet to be done. They have to pack up and move on to the next town—remember? No, they don't stop to quarrel with the manager because they all want top billing in the next town. That's silly—the show must go on!

Yes—this whole world IS "the big top." The performance is over, the war is won. But there's a big job yet to be done. Now we must win the peace.

It is hardly conceivable after four years of ghoulish warfare, that man doesn't grasp the opportunity to return to normal, peaceful living.

When labor and management all over the world catch the brass ring on the merry-go-round of industry, when the production wheels start grinding out the oomp-pa-pas, the conveniences and luxuries with which this shiny post-war world was supposed to have been filled—when we all learn the meaning of the word "teamwork"—then, and only then, shall you see "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH."

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SHOP OWNED BY EX-SERVICEMAN

### WILLOW FLORIST

837 PORTLAND AVE.

### 3 Pamphlets on Business Offered

Three pamphlets, available free of charge, which are of interest to returning servicemen who are considering going into business for themselves, are now available. The pamphlets are:

"In Business for Yourself" — gives an 'over-all picture of the magazine subscription business.

"Odds on Starting a Business" — discusses the "major stumbling blocks" which may trip the inexperienced.

"Small Business for the Yanks" — cites leading sources of information.

These publications may be obtained by writing to Esquire, Inc., 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### 'The Ruptured Duck'

It's said that the design on the discharge button is based upon a bas-relief in Trajan's Forum in Rome copied by a German, Franz Sales Meyer. And it's reported that the Army isn't particularly happy because the eagle in the symbol has come to be popularly known as the "ruptured duck."

### LaBue To Attend Albany Hearing On State Bonus

Anthony C. LaBue, commander of the United States Global War Veterans, will attend a hearing on state bonus and all other proposed benefits for the one and a half million New York State World War II veterans.

The meeting is sponsored by the Bi-Partisan Veterans Committee of the New York State Legislature and will be held on February 12, 1946, in the Assembly Chambers in Albany. Senator William F. Condon, Yonkers Republican and committee chairman, has invited veteran groups to attend the hearing and represent their respective groups.

LaBue, who accepted the invitation through Hon. Benjamin F. Feinberg, majority leader of the Senate of New York State, will represent the Global War Veterans local group and the New York State Veterans of World II, Inc., with which the local group is affiliated.

### Black Nightgowns Preferred

There's hardly a black nightgown left in Atlanta, Ga. Or a blue one, either, for that matter. In fact, the shelves have been bare since Johnny started marching home again. At any rate, that is what the Associated Press reports.

Lingerie buyers tell of a terrific invasion of their departments that coincided with the news of returning troopships.

They say the wives aren't even being coy about it. They openly admit they're discarding the long-sleeved pajamas they've slept in for the duration and want the most alluring nightgown they can find.

As for the current trend favoring black, Ms. Maxie Meadows, assistant buyer of a large Atlanta department store, says she believes it stems from the men themselves.

"In fact," she reveals, "we call the black ones our captain and colonel gowns, because at first no one bought them but officers. But now we can't keep them in stock. Even the shyest, most demure women come in and ask for a black gown."—From Veterans Outlook.

### Two Pilots Now Publishing Magazine on Aviation

"Aero Review," a new monthly aviation magazine featuring non-technical articles, represents a bid for postwar jobs and business by two AAF veterans. Ted C. Solinski and John L. Scherer, who publish and edit the magazine, were pilots with the ATC flying the "hump" in the CBI theater. The editing is done in Penn Yan, printing in Rochester.

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OPEN ALLEYS AVAILABLE

### Global War Veterans Group Participates in Housing Parley

(Continued from Page One)

"We fully recognize the inadequacies of makeshift arrangements, such as conversion of former school buildings, military barracks, etc., particularly the lack of private toilet facilities. Nevertheless, we feel these measures are necessary to obtain some degree of immediate relief in the emergency.

"We have taken an informal poll of our members and find that the overwhelming majority favor temporary housing while recognizing the necessity of launching within the very near future a permanent housing program.

"Five thousand dollars is absolutely the top price that our members can possibly pay for a home, or a maximum of fifty dollars a month. It is interesting to note that most of our returned veterans hope to own their own homes some day.

"We cannot understand why the mention of a Federal Housing project causes veritable shudders to run down the spines of some people in this community. I want to make it clear that we have no desire to put private builders out of business, but we want action and decent, reasonably priced housing, and don't care whether we get it from local, State or Federal authorities, or private industry, as long as we get it soon.

"We advocate the use of part of the State's \$450,000,000 surplus for the construction of housing, and if necessary we favor the relaxation to some degree of OPA regulations to make possible the improvement and reconversion of substandard dwellings and downtown apartments over stores so that the proprietor can realize a reasonable return on his investment.

"The cost of building a decent five thousand dollar home must be determined so that we can decide what constitutes a reasonable profit for a contractor, as we have no desire to see them operate at a loss.

When these factors are determined we feel that ceilings should be set and kept on all construction work and housing and rent costs.

"Available building materials should be allocated primarily to low cost housing. Our organization is going to hold local, State and Federal authorities to task to see that a solution is worked out for the housing situation. If our great country could create miracles of production for war, it should be possible to do the same in peacetime. We want to remind those who are concerned about our

social system that decent living conditions—and that means, to no small degree, housing conditions—are perhaps the greatest of all bulwarks for the preservation of our democracy, and must be obtained to guarantee that this democracy will continue to exist."

On January 25 a public meeting was held on the housing question at Convention Hall, at which the various needs and the solutions offered at the Chamber of Commerce meeting were presented to a large gathering of the Town Hall variety. Space limitations forbid a review of all those now, but it became evident that the problem was so vast that it would probably require a combination of both government and private housing to effect a satisfactory solution. The material shortage seems to be the chief bottleneck and probably only action by the Federal Government will be able to break it.

Mayor Dicker has invited a committee from our organization to discuss the problem with him and a report of this conference, as well as later developments on local housing action, will be made in the next issue of the "Veterans Viewpoint." Meanwhile, keep on applying pressure on local, State and Federal government because that is the only guarantee that action will be taken and the housing problem solved as were the production problems of the war.

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THE FINEST ENTERTAINMENT TWICE EVERY NIGHT

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# Vets Problems Should Be Kept Out of Politics--Bradley

(Continued from Page Three) eastern New York. The problem of obtaining office space, he added, is nationwide. "V-J Day caught the Veterans

Administration," he said, "some thing like Pearl Harbor caught the Army and Navy — not prepared" for the great number of discharged veterans.

Servicemen have been released at the rate of about 1,000,000 a month, he pointed out. He said 103,000 veterans were receiving educational assistance from the VA, of whom 21,000 were getting on-the-job training.

From 600,000 to 800,000 veterans, he continued, are expected to seek educational aid by next September.

Bradley added that 800,000 World War II veterans were receiving disability pensions and that 500,000 to 600,000 applications were pending "because of the shortage of personnel and office space."

New York State now is served by two offices in New York City and another in Batavia, he explained, with the Central New York area getting "inadequate" attention because the New York City office handling upstate matters hasn't the space or the personnel. A large office in Albany would remedy that, he said.

# Eisenhower, Dewey, Mead Messages Congratulate State Veterans Group

The following messages were received by the assembly of the first semiannual convention of the New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc. at Utica, N. Y., Jan. 26 and 27, 1945:

"I am happy to send greetings to members of the New York State Veterans of World War II and my heartiest wishes that their first convention at Utica on January 26 and 27 will be successful and fruitful. More than one million and a half New York men and women served in the armed forces and are now returning to find their own fitting and happy place in a grateful, progressive, and prosperous nation. The State of New York stands ready to do everything in its power to concretely and practically express our heartfelt admiration for the veterans of this war. Before long you and your wives, parents, children and other relatives will constitute at least eight out of every ten people in our state. I am confident that they will be a great force for good in the years to come."

Thomas E. Dewey,  
Governor of New York State

"Please present to the convention my good wishes for a successful meeting and my earnest hope that as a result of your deliberations the New York State veteran will receive in greater degree what he has so richly earned, a secure and devoted place in the hearts of his fellow citizens of New York and of the country."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower  
Chief of Staff

"Pleased to respond to your communications inviting message from me. I am deeply concerned over the shortage of housing for our returning servicemen and to that end I have secured legislation for the immediate construction of one hundred thousand temporary family units. I am now pressing for the passage of legislation authorizing construction of veterans housing at colleges and universities where a serious shortage exists. Finally, I am urging

prompt passing of the Wagner Housing Bill which will authorize a long range program of permanent housing. Please extend my warm regards and greetings to all present. You have my best wishes for a successful convention."

James M. Mead  
United States Senator

"Please give delegates assembled in convention my personal best wishes for a successful convention from one comrade to another. As a member of the World War Veterans Committee of the House of Representatives it is our duty to consider legislation beneficial to the veterans of America. Our primary interest is first for the care of our disabled comrades. Would appreciate it if you would forward copies of resolutions adopted at the convention in order that I may present same to the Congress and the Committee."

B. W. Kearney, MC  
31st District, New York

"Please tell your comrades that I am interested at all times in their welfare and will be pleased to get their views on pending or proposed legislation at any time.

I am happy that your convention is being held in the 35th District which I represent. I wish you and your comrades every success with the sessions."

Hadwen C. Fuller  
35th District, New York

"I am a veteran of World War I and a member of the Veterans Committee of the Legislature. I am very much interested in veterans affairs and assure you that I will be glad to do anything at any time in support of your ideas and plans."

Harlow E. Bacon  
N. Y. State Assembly

"If the matter has not already been called to your attention, I think your members should be apprised of the appointment, at Governor Dewey's suggestion, of a bipartisan committee of the legislature, who are also veterans, to consider all proposals heretofore

or hereafter introduced at this session providing benefits for veterans of the armed forces of the United States or for their dependents or families, including cash bonuses, loans and other valuable rewards. This committee would be glad to receive from you any suggestions or recommendations that you care to make. Communications should be addressed to the State Capitol."

Benjamin F. Feinberg  
Temporary President Majority Leader, N. Y. State Senate

Messages were also received from Congressmen Daniel A. Reed, John Taber and Charles A. Buckley.

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**From Our MAIL BOX**

January 11, 1946

Mr. Thomas LaVerne, Editor  
Veterans' Viewpoint  
1015 Reynolds Arcade Bldg.  
Rochester 4, New York

My dear Mr. LaVerne:

I have just finished reading your January issue of Veterans' Viewpoint. It is an excellent medium for keeping World War II veterans aware of important information. Please accept my congratulations on your fine presentation.

Sincerely,  
Veronica Maher  
Executive Director  
American Red Cross

**Brooches - Lapel Pins**  
A FINE SELECTION  
FOR YOUR VALENTINE  
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## JOIN NOW !!

VETS—You don't have to be convinced of the value of **Working Together** and of the **Strength in Numbers**. Your military experience gave ample proof for that. You worked closely with your buddies then—why not join your buddies now! Co-operation makes for the comradeship, recreation and mutual helpfulness which all ex-servicemen desire and need. **JOIN NOW!** Fill out the form provided below and mail it to us.

**APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP**

U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.  
412 Clinton Avenue North  
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Date.....194.....

I hereby apply for membership in the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc. It is understood that the \$5 Fees includes initiation fee, annual dues and subscription to the Veterans Viewpoint.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

## SUBSCRIBE NOW !!

The Veterans Viewpoint is the mouthpiece of World War II veterans in this area. It is devoted entirely to news for them and publishes all information helpful to veterans that it can obtain. By clipping, filling out and mailing the form below, and attaching \$1.00 any veteran or relative of a veteran or servicemen or anyone interested in veterans' affairs, will receive the paper for one year, by mail.

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Date.....194.....

Enclosed find \$1 for a one year subscription to Veterans Viewpoint.

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Vol. 1—No. 11

ROCHESTER, N. Y., MARCH, 1946

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## New Local Veterans Post Organized

### Library Offers Information on Civil Service

Announcements of federal, New York state, and Rochester civil service positions that are open are posted in the Social Sciences Division of the Main Library, 115 South Avenue.

For many of these positions there are "Study Manuals" available which may be borrowed on your library card. Technical information on the subject matter of other examinations will be found in the regular collection of books and periodicals.

Copies of the "Chief" and the "Civil Service Leader," weekly civil service newspapers are on file for examination in the Social Sciences Division.

### Brennan Heads World War 2 Veterans of Utica

William Brennan has been elected commander of Utica Post 1, Veterans of World War II, Inc., succeeding Edward H. Mahardy.

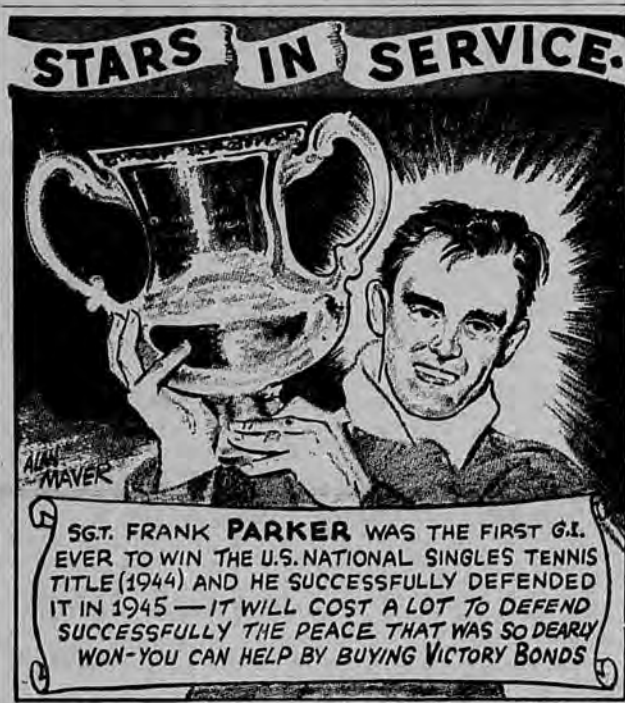
Other officers elected: Senior Vicecommander, Theodore Jadowski; junior vicecommander, Emanuel S. Zizzi; adjutant, Jane Freytag Thompson; finance officer, John D. Pilowa.

Judge advocate, J. Leo Coupe; sergeant-at-arms, Daniel Prendergast; officer-of-the-day, Kenneth Rowlands; New York State delegate, Kenneth K. Lyon; directors, Zizzi, Jadowski, Coupe, William J. O'Neill and Nathan Chazan.

A letter from Governor Dewey commending the veterans for their endorsement of the on-the-job training program for veterans was read.

### Regional VA To Move to Buffalo On March 18

The Adjudication Division of the Veterans Administration will be moved from its present location in Batavia to the corner of Mohawk Street and South Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, New York on March 18, 1946.



U. S. Treasury Department

### Veterans of World War II Name Robert Bray Commander

Affiliation of a new Rochester veterans' post titled Veterans of World War II Inc., with the New York State Veterans of World War II Inc., was announced this month. The U. S. Global War Veterans Inc. also is affiliated with the N. Y. State organization.

Commander of the new post is Robert Bray. Other officers of Veterans of World War II are:

Hector J. Quamina, first vice-commander; Horace F. Jentons, secretary; George A. Jones, treasurer; Walter R. Micheaux, sergeant-at-arms; George A. Jentons, publicity committee.

Members of the new group include Ralph H. Pritchard, Charles D. Shorts, John H. Greenlea, Oscar L. Henry, Eugene A. Griffin, Gysler D. Henry, Washington J. Downey, Roland H. Pritchard, Frank Givens and Burnett J. Amiger.

The new post already has secured a meeting place at 418 Ormond Street, where clubrooms have been remodeled and are in operation, offering recreation facilities to members. Meetings of the post are scheduled at the clubrooms on the first Monday night of each month. The post invites any veterans in-

(Continued on Page Seven)

### Many Veterans Rejoin Army to Learn Trades

The public has been wondering what attraction is offered by the U. S. Army that has men enlisting after putting away their uniforms for a few weeks or months.

Major Tom Cronan of the Rochester Army Recruiting Office states that eighty-eight per cent of the men enlist in the grade of buck private. Major Cronan further gave the reasons for these new or re-enlistments. One-fourth want to get an education or learn a trade while in service. Twelve per cent want to take this opportunity to travel, another twelve per cent stated "they want security," and thirteen per cent intend to make the Army their career.

### Legion's Biggest Mistake

Now that the furor over the attack by the American Legion on General Omar Bradley's handling of the Veterans Administration has abated somewhat, it is possible to see that the main effect of the assault has been to lower the stock of the Legion, and more especially that of John Stelle, the unfortunate national commander who launched this abortive Pearl Harbor. One seasoned Washington observer called it "the greatest bonehead play the Legion ever pulled"; and country-wide reaction in support of General Bradley and in opposition to Mr. Stelle would seem to bear the judgment out.

The astonishing part of the Stelle operation was that its bill of particulars contained no new information. The commander made much of the fact, for instance, that there were 270,000 unanswered letters in the Washington headquarters of the bureau. The commander revealed, with all the dramatic effect of a man pointing out the great height of the Empire State building, that there were 7,000 unprocessed applications for hospitalization, 102,829 for education, and so on.

These figures might have been more impressive had not General Bradley been discussing them publicly, and with an appeal for assistance, for the last several months.

### LEGION'S CHARGES UNWISE

If most of the commander's revelations were somewhat less than startling, his intemperate assault on the medical services of the Veterans' Administration was—to be charitable about it—unwise. It revealed at once the

(Continued on Page Four)

### Best Of Our Ability

Here is a Full Statement by a Great General on Conditions Directly Affecting You  
By GENERAL OMAR N. BRADLEY

With the close of my first 6 months in the Veterans Administration, I want to tell you what we have done toward providing our sick and disabled veterans of all wars with the kind of medical care to which they are entitled.

The Veterans Administration is launching the most gigantic hospital program in the history of the world. Its estimated cost will be \$448,000,000. Much of this has been appropriated; the rest is in the works. In getting this program underway, we have called in some of the most outstanding architects in the country so as to provide the most up-to-date type of hospitals. A group of these will meet soon in Washington.

You can readily understand that any mistake in designing these new hospitals will result in long lasting inconvenience,

discomforts and inefficiencies.

In studying ways to get this program completed with the utmost dispatch, we have found that customary methods will not suffice.

During the war the Army Engineer Corps performed miracles in construction. Their performance is ample proof of their ability to

(Continued on Page Seven)

### Meeting Notice

Regular meetings held twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 26, 8:30.

Meetings held at Clinton Hall, 412 Clinton Avenue, North.

ALL WORLD WAR II VETERANS WELCOME



# Red Cross Helps Vet Get New Start 'On-Job' Training Program Offers Opportunity for Vets

Prior to his four years in the Army Pat had been an average guy with a wife and three kids—average except that he didn't enjoy the responsibility of supporting his family.

That led, as you might expect, to dissention and its attendant troubles.

After nearly three years overseas, Pat was discharged. But he

didn't go home immediately. Instead, he roamed around the country for several months. And the more he roamed, and the longer he stayed away, the more apprehensive he became about going home.

He figured maybe it would be better if he just dropped out of sight; he thought of going to some other country and never seeing his family again. He fought a pretty fair battle with himself—and he finally won.

Disheveled, mentally upset, jittery, he arrived in Rochester and went directly from the railroad station to the Red Cross. Why? Well, he'd been overseas, he remembered the work of the Red Cross over there, and he hoped that on this side they'd be as interested in a veteran's problems. He told them he wanted a loan to make a fresh start, having used up his mustering out pay in his wanderings. He produced a letter from an employer which indicated his willingness to take him back.

Enough money was given him to enable him to rent a room, get food for a week, and get his clothes laundered and pressed. Five days later Pat returned, more relaxed and at ease, his appearance much improved, and eager to pay back the first installment on the loan. He also inquired of the Red Cross Home Service worker if he would be willing to intercede in his behalf with his family. The worker suggested that Pat himself take the first step.

The man finally agreed. He contacted the Red Cross a few weeks later—but not for assistance. "Everything is going swell," he reported. "Not perfect, but what can I expect? We're going to work things out okay."

To which the Red Cross worker, familiar with numerous similar cases, merely smiled and said: "Stick with it, and, remember, we're behind you."

Since the end of the war many veterans have come to the Red Cross house at 150 Spring St., Home Service Director Terrence Boyle says, seeking help for readjusting themselves to their fam-

ily and former employment. Sometimes, Boyle says, the veteran's attention was so completely engaged with military affairs that he has grown careless regarding consideration for his family. In most cases the tendency to drift apart has not been intentional, but the long separation has resulted in the man losing familiarity with needs of a family and the habit of planning for the welfare of others.

The Rochester chapter's annual drive for funds will continue through March 18. Money donated is used in solving cases such as this.

## Procedure on GI Educational Bill Is Outlined

All veterans who are interested or who think they might be interested in taking advantage of the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill, and all those who receive notice that they have been granted service-connected with compensation benefits and are eligible for vocational rehabilitation, should immediately apply for the Certificate of Eligibility.

This suggestion is being made to help break the delays that will necessarily occur if application is made only when definite training has been selected. The getting of the Certificate of Eligibility takes the most time in processing the veteran. But once it is gotten, it can be used for any future training the veteran may decide on. The time that the subsistence allowance will be delayed will be cut down to two weeks once the Certificate of Eligibility has been obtained.

To get this Certificate all one has to do is present his discharge papers plus (if married) marriage certificate and children's birth certificates to the Vocational Guidance Center, 150 Spring Street, Rochester, New York, or to the nearest Veteran Service Center, where you will fill out Form 1950 if you are going to take training under the G. I. Bill or Form 1900 if the training is to be taken under P. L. 16 (for disabled veterans). This is all that is required to get the Certificate of Eligibility. Training can be decided on at any time. The Certificate will always be valid whenever the training desired is determined.

This suggestion is made to facilitate the book work required in qualifying a veteran for training and to avoid the accumulation at particular periods which cause the overloading of facilities of the Veteran's Administration.

Thousands of war veterans, many with special skills, all of them anxious to qualify for jobs, are available to employers of the state, if the employers only would wake up and initiate an "on the job" training program for the veteran.

It's as easy as falling off a log and industry has a big stake in making the program work.

Veterans who are looking for jobs and want to be trained in some particular occupation can earn and learn at the same time, if employers will cooperate. All the employer has to do is be willing to set up, without any extra help, a training program in his own plant or office, then hire from one to 50 or more veterans, and train them, at beginner's salaries, in the specific trade or occupation.

Here's how it works: The employer retains or employs one or more veterans; they get beginner's pay; he trains them; they also get GI benefits; the training period lasts months or years.

A provision of the GI Bill provides the payment of subsistence pay to single veterans who participate in approved training programs for amounts up to \$65 monthly and up to \$90 a month if the veteran is married or has dependents.

Under an "on the job" program the employer is not permitted to exploit the veteran but must pay him the wages which ordinarily would be paid to any trainee in that line of business. However, the point is that the veteran, by the addition of the

federal allowance, would be getting wages attractive enough to sustain him during his training period.

Many employers are not in a position to pay high wages to young men or women who have been in service to teach them a business, but "on-the-job" training programs make it possible for the employer to secure good help which will remain on the payroll for years to come and at the same time for the veteran to get a living wage while he is learning.

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## Soft Ball Team Plans Announced

Now that the bowling season is drawing to a close, the U. S. Global War Veterans Inc. are drawing plans for a soft ball team to be entered in the Higbie Soft Ball League which this season will be one of the strongest leagues in these parts.

At the moment it is undecided what night the team will be playing in this League, but it is understood that the competition the teams will meet will be of the "toughest."

Any member of this organization with any soft ball ability who would like to participate this season is asked to contact Don Macri or call at the U. S. Global War Veterans office at 236 Powers Building.

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## VA Clinics Two Hospitals

Monroe County veterans will receive physical examinations on their claims for disability ratings at two local hospital clinics under arrangements with the regional Veterans Administration office at Batavia.

At General Hospital the examinations began Mar. 4, Dr. Frank C. Sutton, acting medical director, said, and Mar. 11, at Genesee Hospital.



# United States Employment Service Alerted To Aid Vets on Job Hunt

Second only to the Veterans Administration, the United States Employment Service has the greatest responsibility to the returning veteran.

Under title four of public law 348, the United States Employment Service is charged with the responsibility of creating an effective job counseling and job placement program. It is only natural that the largest problem confronting the veteran is that of obtaining gainful employment. When he receives such employment—and only then—will he be smoothly integrated into the normal pattern of civilian life. It has been truly said, solve his employment problem and his other problems will minimize in importance.

The number of veterans contacting the employment service is growing daily. They have been told while in the armed forces, at separation centers, and since arrival to their home towns that United States Employment Service will place them in apprenticeship training, in on-the-job training, or find them some type of suitable job.

Daily the number of registrations being placed in the active files is increasing. Scarcity of job

openings at the present time arises from two main reasons: First, due to the general nation-wide strike situation, employers have not been able to obtain full production and therefore cannot estimate labor needs. Other employers are reluctant to place job orders as they cannot be sure of the total number of former employees who will return to their organization. To hire new employees now might mean termination at a later date.

The United States Employment Service cannot create jobs—they can only refer veterans to job openings that have been given to them by community employers. They can only assist in establishing apprenticeship training and on-the-job training programs.

The United States Employment Service must have the wholehearted cooperation of every employer if they are to provide maximum efficient service to the veteran. At the present time, the United States Employment Service is promoting an intensive job developing campaign. Selected interviewers are making daily visits to employers, to solicit job openings. The United States Employment Service needs the active support of every veterans' organization in the development of this campaign.

Employers who place their orders with the United States Employment Service have an advantage as the registration cards of the five thousand veterans who are registered are filed according to work experience, army experience, education, etc., and many of these veterans need very little training to become proficient in their chosen field. Thus, the employer who is seeking a man to perform a specific type of work does not have to screen hundreds of applicants before he procures one with sufficient knowledge and experience to qualify for the job. This is done for him by the United States Employment Service.

For instance, an employer called and placed an order with the U.S.E.S. for a young man whom he could train as a stationary engineer. An interviewer checked the files and selected and referred several veterans who had experience with marine engines while in the navy. The employer, who gave the order, was so pleased with the veterans referred that he hired two instead of one.

Many veterans acquired skills while in the service. Many are anxious to procure jobs which will utilize this training and experience, and their registration

cards are coded and filed so that they may be given every opportunity to continue in their chosen field. Placement interviewers refer to the files for qualified applicants. The U.S.E.S. staff is concentrating upon employment for Veterans and assures employers of prompt service on their orders.

## Organization Notes

By Joseph P. Mark  
Executive Secretary

### Progress Report

With the passing of each month, our organization progresses steadily and is accomplishing exactly what it has set out to do, namely to aid and assist all World War II veterans, whether they be members of our organization or not. We have many veterans of World War II coming to our office each day with different problems and as always we follow through to the end on each of these problems because to us the individual is important. We also are the recipients of many calls by phone and visits by veterans who are interested in receiving more specific information on the past record of Global War Veterans and for information on our policies relating to veteran problems. We welcome any and all World War II veterans to call at our office at any time and we will be glad to render any service the veteran may desire. To those who don't have our address, the office is located at 236 Powers Building, Main 2512.

### Membership Drive

Plans for the membership campaign already have been put into operation. Posters, newspapers and application blanks are being left in all business establishments to help the veterans of this war become better acquainted with the work we are doing and to urge them to join our organization which is composed solely of honorably discharged veterans of the second World War. The U. S. Global War Veterans is the largest World War II organization in Monroe County. Our organization is one where the veteran can have a strong voice in stating his opinions of our policies and where he can find the companionship of men and women who think and understand because they served under their country's flag for a period of almost five years. The veteran left this country as a soldier to fight and he had to fight hard to come back to America and peace; now it is his job to have a voice in his country's future. A World War II organization will give him that voice, and the U. S. Global War Veterans is a World War II organization. Join Now!!!

### Home Activities

The repair and cleaning of our new home is progressing nicely. Our bowling alleys are in operation and the hall upstairs is being rented out for parties, weddings, etc. We have turned in our application for a liquor, beer and wine license so that all legal beverages will be on sale for the convenience of the members. Banquets and other affairs are being planned so that we can utilize our home to

(Continued on Page Five)

# Local Veterans Appearing On USES Job Radio Program

The regular weekly radio program of the United States Employment Service, which has been operated for the last eight years, in recent months has majored in veterans' employment problems. For fifteen minutes every Saturday morning, beginning at 9:00 a. m., Station WHAM generously donates its facilities to the Rochester Office of the USES. Representatives of the United States Employment Service prepare the script and are the radio speakers.

Beginning the latter part of 1945 each week a veteran seeking employment at the United States Employment Service has been selected and invited to appear on this program along with the USES men. The veteran is interviewed over the air with the object in view of selling his qualifications to some employer listening in. At the same time he is representing all veterans seeking employment in the Rochester area.

To a very great extent this program is devoted to a discussion of veterans' problems, such as methods used in counseling veterans at the USES office, selling em-

ployers on the use of disabled veterans, and in general keeping the listening public advised of employment as it affects thousands of veterans who are returning home.

## Bill Introduced On Vet Pensions

Veterans' pensions would not be reduced during their hospitalization or other institutional care under a bill introduced by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts.

"I am introducing this bill," said Mrs. Rogers, "because at the present time a single veteran, if hospitalized, does not receive more than \$20 a month. He does not receive the compensation that he receives when he is not hospitalized or in a soldier's home.

"To my mind it is a very cruel provision, because the veteran needs his money coming in just the same, whether he be hospitalized or not. Veterans who do not live at home, who have an apartment or a room somewhere, in order to keep their living quarters must pay the rental on those quarters all the time. And if they have homes, their expenses continue. It is only fair that they should have the money which belongs to them during their time of hospitalization."

## Veterans in Business

Our policy will continue in boosting our buddies who are setting themselves up in business. Below are listed new businesses being run by veterans. We urgently request that our readers patronize these boys.

Henry Schrieber, P. X. Delicatessen, 263 Bronson Avenue, Genesee 7572.

Michael and Galileo Zambito, Zambito's Sport Shop, 194 North Street, Stone 5033.

Howard Bix, Robert Quade, Alfred Guzzetta and Anthony Mascariolo, Economy Audit Bureau, 35 Harvest Street, Culver 5027.

T. M. Cometa, Irondequoit Radio Service, 657 Titus Avenue, Charlotte 2072.

Tom Spector, Kinsella Hotel, 4705 Lake Avenue, Charlotte 3190.

Nicholas Tannascoll, Anthony Vecchiotti and Rocco Tannascoll, Painting and Decorating, 278 Emerson Street, Glenwood 5590-R.

Robert Lechleitner, Thurston Fruit and Vegetable Market, 366 Thurston Road.

E. J. Cerame, Multiplex Electronic Co., 600 Monroe Avenue, Monroe 3755.

Frank Falzalone, Elec-So Radio Co., Sales and Service, 306 and 310 Portland Avenue, Main 3265.

Joseph Grock, Cigar Store, 364 East Main Street, Main 4417.

Al Vorce, Photographing Studio, 340 Arnett Blvd., Genesee 5146.

Andy Pep, 359 Whitney Street, Carting and Hauling Service.

Phones: Glenwood 541-542

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# Veterans Viewpoint

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UNITED STATES GLOBAL WAR VETERANS, INC.  
Affiliated with New York State Veterans of World War II Inc.  
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MARCH, 1946

## Legion's Biggest Mistake

(Continued from Page One)

shaky ground on which he was attempting to make a stand; for every student of veterans' affairs knows that, as one experienced physician in the Veterans' Administration put it, "medicine in the Veterans' Administration has advanced more in six months under Bradley and Hawley (his Surgeon-General) than it did in twenty years under Hines." Physicians throughout the country for the first time have been able to feel some confidence that there was the prospect of good medical service in the Veterans' Administration; the vigor and imaginativeness with which General Bradley and Hawley went about modernizing the service have brought applause from conservative and progressive medical circles, enlisted the support of the great civilian medical centers, and instilled for the first time confidence among returning veterans. Opportunities have been opened to physicians for constructive medical service and advancement both professionally and financially; red tape has been cut; administrative procedures separated from medical procedures; special attention given to psychiatry and tubercular care, and emphasis placed strongly on rehabilitating the veteran rather than allowing him to limp along under the bad old practices which encouraged both pensionitis and pauperization.

### A MATTER OF PATRONAGE

If these are the true facts in the case, what, one asks, can have caused the commander of the American Legion to release his barrage of unfeathered arrows? General Bradley told in a tolerant and rather amused fashion, that it was his refusal to locate a veterans' hospital on the particular side of Decatur, Illinois, favored by Mr. Stelle, which ignited this noisy but ineffective explosion. The story is revealing, and would seem to bear out the counter-blasts of the new veterans' organizations against Mr. Stelle which were summarized by one statement: "If you don't play politics with the Legion the Legion won't play ball with you."

There are grounds for belief that the Decatur incident touched off a powder train which has been in the making ever since General Bradley took over. He has made it abundantly clear that he was concerned solely with providing the best possible service for all veterans, regardless of the patronage involved for any one veterans' organization. This is a far cry from the happy days of General Frank T. Hines' administration, when for twenty years the bulk of the choice jobs went to Legionnaires, and the Legion was able to boast with some degree of accuracy that it had the Veterans' Administration in its pocket. Government handling of veterans' affairs was the private reservation of the Legion; its officers and General Hines operated harmoniously together on the firm basis of "you-scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours."

During this pork-barrel honeymoon, all the inadequacies of which Commander Stelle complains were getting a slow stranglehold on veterans' affairs. The Legion never raised a responsible criticism, although as self-styled "watchdog of the Veterans' Administration" it

might well have foreseen the breakdown which inevitably was coming when the burden of this war's veterans was tossed ungently on the already creaking machinery.

### ATTACK FOLLOWS PRAISE

When the situation became obviously alarming last winter, it was the "watchdog" which exposed that situation and forced General Hines to resign. A week after his resignation the Legion delivered a moderated blast of criticism at the Veterans' Administration and hailed General Bradley as the savior of everything good and fair. But the General, although he undoubtedly saved the situation for the mass of new veterans, did not save the plush jobs, the choice hospital sites and the large hand in policy-making which the Legion had come to regard as its peculiar prerequisites. Hence the growing feeling of dismay among Legion leaders; hence the insistence upon one side of Decatur, not the other; hence Mr. Stelle's paper-bag attack, in what was perhaps a last despairing attempt to correct a tendency with the Veterans' Administration which could not but be alarming to Mr. Stelle.

### BRADLEY WELL DEFENDED

The paper bag was broken. General Bradley stands unalarmed and ringed by such defenders as President Truman and General Eisenhower, and Mr. Stelle may be considered a much mollified man. The practical lesson for leaders of pressure groups would seem to be that you must get your facts straight before opening fire, that you must especially not attack a situation for which your own pressure group bears such a large part of the responsibility. As one Washington official who has been under fire from the Legion said last week, with evident relief, "I don't think Mr. Stelle will show his face around here for quite a while."

(By Chas. E. Bolte—Reprinted from the New York Herald Tribune, February 10, 1945).

## AUXILIARY NEWS

Mrs. George J. Albright ..... President  
Mrs. Joseph Pilato ..... First Vice President  
Mrs. Nora Welch ..... Second Vice President  
Miss Sylvia Bianco ..... Secretary  
Mrs. Ralph George ..... Treasurer

By Mrs. P. Schicker  
Publicity Chairman

Members of the United States Global War Veterans Auxiliary participated in a short business meeting on February 12.

The Auxiliary decided to purchase two wool blankets to present to the daughter of a war veteran who is very ill with infantile paralysis. Mrs. Simmons, chairman of the Sunshine Committee, will purchase the blankets and Mrs. Welch, who reported the case, will take them to the young lady. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

The gals decided to visit the U. S. Global War Veterans newly-purchased home at 412-418 Clinton Avenue North on February 17. The motive in mind was to help the boys clean house and lend a feminine touch wherever needed. We certainly are proud of the organization for purchasing a home so soon and we are willing and want to help them in any way we can.

In order to raise money, the Auxiliary is going to hold a dance at Malta Temple, Lake Avenue, on March 19. This will be a St. Patrick's dance and tickets are now being sold. Leon Sehm and his orchestra will play and there will be both round and square dances. Lunch will be served during intermission.

Come on, girls! Let's see how many tickets we can sell to put this dance over. We are expecting a lot of fun out of it as well as proceeds for our fund.

Our last meeting closed with a Valentine party. The members brought salads and other refreshments and Mrs. George Albright donated a very pretty Valentine cake. Each person received two Valentines, one serious and one comic.

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## Jobless Veterans To Get State Insurance Aid

Rochester veterans excluded from federal readjustment allowances because they are unemployed due to strikes are now eligible to apply for unemployment insurance benefits from state funds, officials of the state division here said.

The amendment to the Unemployment Insurance Law, signed by Governor Dewey Feb. 21 established a fund to make payments to such veterans.

The veterans will not become eligible to receive the state payments until the work stoppage is seven weeks old because the state law bars all employees, both veterans and civilians, in an industrial controversy, from receiving benefits for that length of time.

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## Where Veterans Should Seek Aid

*Editor's Note: All problems can be discussed at Monroe County Veterans' Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, 34 Court Street, Main 3105; American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869; Veterans Administration, 613 Union Trust Building, Main 7532; your local draft board.*

However, below you will find groups that are concerned with particular problems:

**Education**—United Educational Service, 123 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg., Main 6857 (Aptitude tests for educational benefits); Board of Education, 13 South Fitzhugh Street, Main 2600 (Schooling at grade and high school level); Apprentice Training, 70 Exchange Street (places veterans who qualify under apprentice training agreements); Veterans Administration Guidance Center, 150 Spring Street, Main 6957.

**Employment**—Your old boss or your local draft board; United States Employment Service, 32 State Street, Main 9060; Selective Service Re-employment Committee, Thomas L. Crone, chairman, Powers Bldg., 16 Main St. W., Main 2218; free "situation wanted" advertisements, The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle Classified Advertising Department; bring discharge papers to D. & C. business office.

**Civil Service Job**—Civil Service Commission, Federal Post Office Building, Cumberland Street, Main 4792 (State and Federal) City Hall Annex, Main 4900 (City).

**Unemployment Insurance**—New York State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, 34

State Street, Main 9060.

**Home or Business Loan**—Any bank or other lending agency.

**Pensions:** Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, 34 Court Street, Main 3105; Monroe County Veterans' Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869; American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Veterans Administration Contact Office, 613 Union Trust Bldg., Main 7532.

**Insurance**—Mail check or money order to Collection Sub-Division, Veterans Administration, Washington, 25, D. C. For reinstatement application forms, write to the Veterans Administration, Batavia, New York and ask for Form No. 352.

**Hospitalization**—Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, 34 Court Street, Main 3105.

**Personal Problems**—American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Bureau of Veteran Relief, City Hall Annex, Main 3105; Family Society of Rochester Inc., 31 Gibbs Street, Stone 224; Jewish Welfare Council and Children's Bureau, 144 Baden Street, Main 3327; Legal Aid Society, 25 Exchange Street, Main 3260; Rochester Catholic Charities, 50 Chestnut Street, Main 535; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869.

**Recording of Discharge**—County Clerk's Office, Court House, Main 4052.

**Surplus Materials**—Small War Plants Corporation, 723 Commerce Building, Stone 3007.

**Social Security**—212 Taylor Building, Main 4380. (Benefits which may have accrued for deceased veterans).

**Taxes**—Federal, Internal Revenue Office, Federal Bldg., Main 732; State Income Tax, Terminal Building, Broad Street, Main 2146; City Tax, City Hall, Main 4900; County Tax, Court House, Main 885.

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

**Veterans Organization**—U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc., Joseph P. Mark, Executive Secretary, 236 Powers Bldg., Main 2512.

**Drivers' License**—Motor Vehicle Bureau, 55 Broad Street, Main 2146. You must have your discharge papers as well as your old license with you when you make application for renewal. If you have lost your old license you must write to Albany and get the number of your old license and take the letter from Albany with you.

## Organization Notes

(Continued from Page Three) the greatest degree. To date our bowling league has seen much spirited competition and the boys and girls are really having fun. Within a few months we will have everything settled and in smooth operation, thanks to the cooperation of the members and our Ladies Auxiliary.

### GI INSURANCE

Our organization has gone to the front again in offering another service to its members. A committee of three men headed by Al Piccavetto has been selected to help the members in all phases of their present form of National Service Life Insurance to a type and amount that will coincide with their income and number of dependents. The committee of three members consists of Al Piccavetto, Don Macri and Don Callipari. These men are well qualified because of the extensive knowledge and background they have gained in the insurance line.

Any one of these men can be contacted every Monday and Friday nights at our home, 412 Clinton Avenue North between the hours of 7 and 10. If you are interested in this service, now is the time to take this opportunity offered by our organization.

## Liberalized GI Loan Terms Now Effective under New Law

The liberalized loan terms of the GI Bill of Rights as revised by Congress became effective March 1, 1946.

Congress gave the Veterans Administration 90 days to draw up regulations and do the paper work. The job was finished with 28 days to spare.

Where veterans used to sign eight forms to obtain a government guarantee of a share of their loan under the GI act, they now will sign only one or two, an administration statement said.

Changes in the act include:

1. Increasing guarantee on real estate loans from \$2,000 to \$4,000.
2. Allowing 10 years for the veterans to act under the law, instead of two.

3. Extending real estate repayment terms to 25 years, and on farms to 40.

4. Broadening construction loans to include cost of the lot.
5. Refinancing of certain delinquent debts.

6. Broadening of farm loans to allow for improvements, purchase of stock and seed, or for working capital.

7. Broadening of business loans to cover purchase of inventory and working capital.

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# Vets 'Wait in Line' for Education Because of Acute Housing Shortage

Thousands of veterans who stood in wartime lines for chow, clothes, shots, and salutes are waiting in line again—for education.

Campus housing shortages, overflowing classrooms and even scarcities of teachers and textbooks, an Associated Press survey discloses, temporarily have shut college doors in many an ex-GI's face.

Civilian collegians fare even worse; unanimsously, veterans are given priority.

### One-third Service Men

In major colleges and universities canvassed, more than a third of the students enrolling this month are discharged servicemen. Uncounted thousands more have been turned away.

Northwestern, Notre Dame and Harvard universities locked their registration books before mid-term matriculation, flatly barring late-comers.

Some state universities—among them, Iowa, Louisiana, Illinois and Michigan—are rejecting out-of-state applicants.

Most schools, like Texas A. & M., simply tell would-be students: "First find a place to live."

Although at least two dozen colleges have topped their pre-war enrollment records—and almost all are above wartime figures—most could seat more if housing could be found.

By next fall, when enrollments should hit a new nationwide high, emergency housing steps will be complete on most campuses.

All veterans who want, and are qualified to enter college eventually can be accommodated, the American Council on Education says. The council estimates that 1,500,000 will be taking college or vocational training next fall.

### Part of Life

Meanwhile, waiting lists have become as much a part of college life at many schools as sloppy-Joe sweaters and football pep rallies.

Few institutions have tabbed accurately the number of students spurned or "discouraged," but Tennessee's little Agricultural and Industrial College has thumbed down 500, and the University of Southern California alone has opened 1,000 applications a week. U. S. C. already exceeded its 1940 student body by a third.

Odd steps have eased the housing shortage.

For veterans, Virginia, Nevada and at least 20 other universities have rolled trailer villages onto their grounds—Colorado U. boasts a self-governed one with its own mayor—and at least six are raising prefabricated huts.

Ironically, ex-GI's attending Rutgers University turned back to an Army base. They live in barracks at nearby Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Purdue's University airport became a dormitory. Students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute commute from a camp that once held prisoners of war.

### War Housing

Those at Indiana and Wisconsin universities and Georgia Tech travel from neighboring housing projects only recently vacated by war workers.

Indiana also uses a downtown U.S.O. club and the school gymnasium.

Twenty-four abandoned housing units were floated 25 miles by barge and then set up on the University of Washington campus.

A corps of 1,500 University of Texas students canvassed Austin house-to-house to spot rooms—and found 500. In the Panhandle, Texas Tech not only found bed and board for ex-Soldier George Dean but also a stall for his horse.

The Texan and his horse were fortunate. Several house-short universities, like Cornell, Nebraska

and Oklahoma, have refused married students, and with the conversion of women's dormitories into vets' barracks, many more are turning down coeds.

A hallowed school shrine for a century, Colgate University's Olmsted House, where "13 men of yore" met in 1817 to found the institution no longer is a mere vacant landmark. It has been converted into a dormitory for veterans.

### Not Sole Problem

Housing, however, is not the sole problem plaguing colleges.

Johns Hopkins and Texas Christian universities cannot supply enough teachers to meet the demand. TCU has recalled its mathematics professor, C. R. Sherr, now in Europe teaching soldiers.

At West Virginia University, the empty-shelved book store is nodding "no" to hundreds of students daily without textbooks.

The University of Pittsburgh is skirting a classroom shortage by teaching in double shifts. Each class holds dual sessions. Temple University established an undergraduate annex in a local high school building.

Concentrating on junior colleges and smaller universities, the Veterans Administration is polling schools coast to coast to determine the number of ex-service men who can be placed in schools next fall.

Until then, with more men being discharged, the number of persons seeking to enter college is mounting by thousands each month, and the waiting lists grow longer.

College registrars hope that all applicants don't use the system of an ingenious, would-be West Coast student.

He mimeographed a standard application form—his own data filled in—and mailed copies to every college in his section.

## Disabled Veterans' Day

By John Douglas Smith, President,  
N.Y.S. Veterans of World War II, Inc.

Honorable James Domengeaux has introduced a joint resolution in Congress which would establish a just and lasting tribute to that large number of our fallen Americans who offer the greatest evidence of the horrors and aftermath of war.

It proposes that the first Sunday in December of each year be set aside throughout our Nation as Disabled American Veterans' day" in honor of those who have given their health, their youth, and their future in the cause of America and for the sake of a better world for all mankind. The observance date has been selected because of the fact that it was on a Sunday, December 7, 1941, at Pearl Harbor, T. H., that Americans were first called upon during World War II to sacrifice their lives, their limbs and their blood at the hands of militaristic and ruthless aggressors. The victory over those forces that would destroy freedom has been won, but at the cost of a great human toll.

It is most fitting and proper that we set aside a special day in commemoration of the sacrifices of those who have been wounded, gassed, injured or disabled while serving actively in the defense of our Nation in time of war. In time of peace we are all too likely to overlook the problems that face these men whose jangled nerves, shattered minds, and wrecked bodies bear testimony to their devotion to their country and their willingness to give their all in order that right and justice prevail.

There is need that public attention be called periodically to the duty of extending a helping hand to deserving disabled veterans and their dependents, and the dependents of our war dead, and to the preservation and promotion of the rights and benefits to which they are entitled. It is particularly

necessary that the war disabled be assured the opportunity of self-sustaining, gainful and useful employment, supplemented by adequate compensation, medical treatment, hospitalization, and vocational training, justified on the basis of their service-incurred disabilities. It is a privilege and duty that our entire citizenship support all constructive measures deemed to be desirable on behalf of the disabled veterans, their dependents, and the dependents of our war dead.

The measure would authorize the President of the United States to issue annually a proclamation calling upon officials of the Government to display the American flag on all Government buildings on the first Sunday of each December, and urging the public to observe the occasion in schools, churches and other suitable places, with appropriate ceremonies.

Congress should seriously consider this measure. It is the least we can do for those who have done so much.

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## Attention Veterans!

Mr. Porcari of Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau asked us to remind all veterans who have been granted Service Connected Compensation Benefits and who are eligible for vocational rehabilitation to apply immediately for training under P. L. 16 and get qualified for it. Training program can be determined anytime in future. Get qualified! Then, if the pension is cut off, you can still get training under the bill.

Also Veteran Administration Circular 16, dated January 31, 1946, permits the granting of authority for out-patient treatment and hospitalization in local hospitals, in an emergency, for any disability the veteran may incur pending adjudication of claim for compensation which the veteran may have filed on discharge.

Sergeant: "Does your uniform fit?"

Recruit: "Perfectly."

Sergeant: "And your cap?"

Recruit: "Perfectly."

Sergeant: "And your boots?"

Recruit: "Perfectly."

Sergeant: "Great scott, man, you must be deformed."



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## Veterans of World War II Name Robert Bray Commander

(Continued from Page One)  
terested to attend.

Bray, commander of the new unit, is a graduate of Brockport State Teachers College. He served 31 months in the Army, 22 of which were spent overseas with the ETO.

He held the grade of Staff Sergeant, and was Sergeant Major of an engineer battalion. He was awarded the Certificate of Merit, and is entitled to wear two battle stars.

V-J Day simply marked the end of hostilities, not the end of the war. All benefits coming to veterans are based on a period of war service. The war legally is still going on. It'll take action by the President, or by Congress, to end it.

## 3 Pamphlets on Business Offered

Three pamphlets, available free of charge, which are of interest to returning servicemen who are considering going into business for themselves, are now available.

"In Business for Yourself"—gives an over-all picture of the magazine subscription business.

"Odds on Starting a Business"—discusses the "major stumbling blocks" which may trip the inexperienced.

"Small Business for the Yanks"—cites leading sources of information.

These publications may be obtained by writing to Esquire, Inc., 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

## Best Of Our Ability

(Continued from Page One)  
carry through enormous operations in record breaking time. We have therefore, sought their help in completing our program. Secretary of War Patterson has authorized me to announce today that negotiations with them were completed last night. The Army Engineers will take over a large portion of the hospital construction program. I feel sure they will complete the work faster than it could be done any other way.

Meanwhile, we must bridge the gap between now and the time our new hospitals are ready. To do this, we have sought the cooperation of both the Army and the Navy.

The Navy has agreed to give us nearly 10,000 beds in its hospitals together with the necessary operating personnel to care for the patients. We are still negotiating with the Army to obtain 10,000 beds in their hospitals.

A copy of a letter I received on February 11, 1946 from Secretary Patterson, on this subject, was supplied to the press. The Secretary of War has agreed to supply the 10,000 beds but has frankly said that because of the rapid discharge rate the Army is acutely short of personnel and will be unable to supply sufficient staff for them. He has asked us to supplement the Army's efforts with civilian personnel. We will do this to the best of our ability.

Securing adequate personnel to operate the hospitals we now have has been one of our greatest difficulties.

Under the conditions that existed last August, it was impossible to get the needed personnel. Congress has helped us by passing a bill establishing a Department of Medicine and Surgery which permits us to employ qualified medical personnel under conditions that will appeal to many ambitious and able doctors.

Under this authority we have reorganized our Medical Service and established departments for all medical specialties. This has already proved its value in attracting some of the outstanding men of the medical profession both as full-time co-workers and part-time consultants. We have also succeeded in getting the cooperation of 63 medical schools that have agreed to supply consultants, visiting staffs and residents in our hospitals, which will be located near the schools.

No class A medical school in the country has refused to cooperate although 14 of them are so located that no Veterans Administration hospital is near enough for them to participate in the program.

To increase our bed capacity immediately, we have asked the Army for 17 of its surplus establishments. We are now operating five of these, one as a home. Others may be requested as we were able to make use of them. These will be open to both service-connected and non-service-connected cases.

## League Player Shows Amputees 'It Can Be Done'

So that he could "teach those guys how to walk," Bert Shepard, one-legged member of the Washington Senators baseball club, is touring Army amputation centers this winter.

Shepard, a fighter pilot when he lost part of his right leg in combat over Germany, hoped to be placed on active flying status by the Army so as to visit as many amputee centers as possible. He wants to spend two weeks in each hospital and talk personally to every amputee case. He also will show moving pictures of the 1945 World Series to the wounded veterans.

"A story has got around these hospitals that I have a special leg, that Army artificial limbs are no good. So I'm going out to prove the story is untrue," he declared.

# "The Friendly Hand of this Nation reaching across the sea to sustain its Fighting Men"

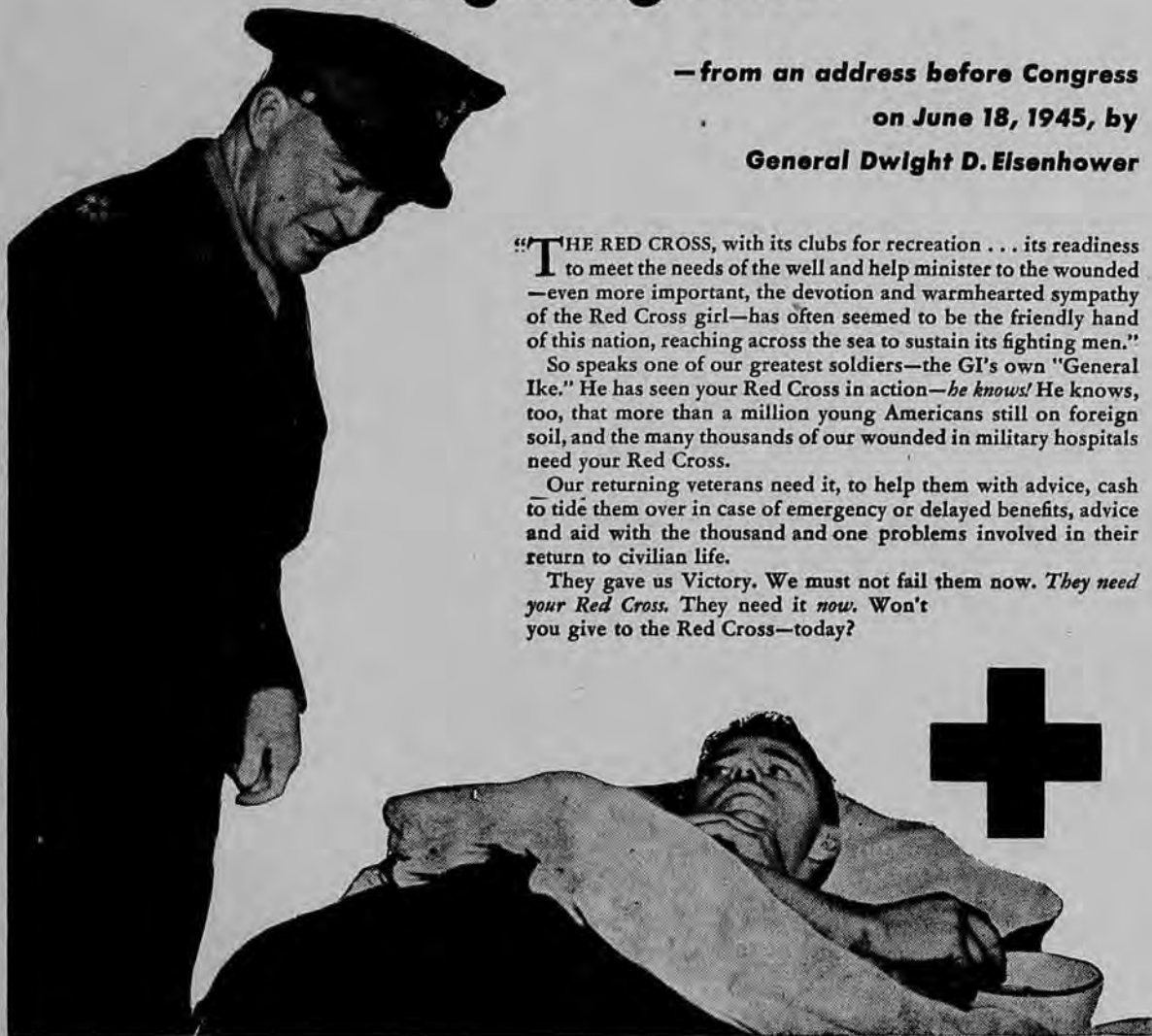
—from an address before Congress  
on June 18, 1945, by  
General Dwight D. Eisenhower

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So speaks one of our greatest soldiers—the GI's own "General Ike." He has seen your Red Cross in action—he knows! He knows, too, that more than a million young Americans still on foreign soil, and the many thousands of our wounded in military hospitals need your Red Cross.

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YOUR Red Cross MUST CARRY ON . . . **GIVE!**

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## New York State Holds Lead On Replacement of Veterans

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that more than 56,000 veteran placements—including placements of the wives of disabled veterans who are entitled to preference—were made in the Federal civil service during December, 1945. This is the largest monthly veteran-placement total reported to date. The increase over other months is due in part to an increase in the number of temporary placements made.

Veteran placements for 1945

totalled 285,172. The year's total includes placements of wives of disabled veterans and of widows of disabled veterans and of widows of veterans as follows: World War II, 3,571; World War I or other service, 1,230.

Approximately 564,000 veteran placements have been made since the beginning of January, 1943.

By States, New York assumed the lead with 14,396 placements; California was next with 5,951 placements; Massachusetts was next with 5,300; New Jersey was next with 2,316; and the State of Washington was next with 2,214. Other States having large numbers of veteran placements were Florida, Texas, North Dakota, Virginia and Illinois.

By agencies, the Post Office Department took the lead for the first time, with 21,668 placements, approximately 16,000 of which were temporary positions for the holiday season. The War Department was next with 17,526 placements and the Navy Department followed with 10,680. Other agencies having large numbers of veteran placements were the Veterans Administration with 2,895 and the Treasury Department with 1,377.

Approximately 14,300 physically impaired veterans have been placed in Federal field establishments since October 1, 1942. In November, 1945, 1,369, or about 4 per cent, of the veterans placed in field establishments were reported as physically impaired.

Former employees restored to positions in the Federal service after military service in accordance with provisions of the Selective Training and Service Act (and other statutes and regulations providing for restoration) totalled 18,743 during November. The number restored to duty since July 1, 1944, totalled 59,361. Veteran-placement figures listed by the Commission do not include these restorations.



**BLOOD FOR CIVILIANS** — Having collected 13,000,000 pints Red Cross chapters now may undertake to operate blood banks for civilians.

## Financial Service Setup Praised

Many veterans of World War II have been assisted and counseled by a World War I member of the staff of the Veterans Financial Service, G. Arthur Besant.

Recent reports indicate that the Rochester area has closed more G. I. loans, in proportion to population, than any other section of the United States. This is due in large measure to the efficient operation and assistance rendered by the Veterans' Financial Service.

Mr. Besant has added numerous friends among the veterans, attorneys, real estate men and bankers for his courteous and humane treatment of servicemen's problems, especially those who are purchasing and establishing a home for their families.

This organization joins with the many others in extending its congratulations to all of the commercial and savings banks of Rochester and to Mr. Besant for his very praiseworthy community service.

Someone has defined gossip as the art of saying nothing in a way that leaves nothing unsaid. . . . Reputation is what you have when you come to a new community. Character is what you have when you go away.

## Presidential Testimonials of Appreciation Now Available

Honorably discharged members of the armed forces of the United States may obtain the presidential testimonial of appreciation for their service by stopping at the Army Recruiting Station in the Federal Building, according to Maj. T. D. L. Cronan, commanding officer of the Rochester Recruiting District.

The testimonial is printed on a parchment-like heavy bond paper, 8 by 10½ inches, and is suitable for framing. At the top, in blue, is the presidential coat-of-arms. Below is a space for the name of the veteran. The message, signed in blue by President Truman reads:

"To you who answered the call of your country and served in its Armed Forces to bring about the total defeat of the enemy, I extend the heartfelt thanks of a grateful nation. As one of the nation's finest, you undertook the most severe task one can be called upon to perform. Because you demonstrated the fortitude, resourcefulness and calm judgment necessary to carry out that task, we now look to you for leadership and example in further exalting our country in peace."

Below and to the left of the President's signature appear the words, "The White House."

Major Cronan explained that veterans who served for any period between Sept. 16, 1940 and a date to be established as six months after the duration of the present emergency, may obtain a copy of the certificate, bearing their name,

by applying to the Federal Building recruiting station and presenting their discharge certificates.

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U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.  
236 Powers Building  
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Date.....194.....

I hereby apply for membership in the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc. It is understood that the \$5 Fees includes initiation fee, annual dues and subscription to the Veterans Viewpoint.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

## SUBSCRIBE NOW !!

The Veterans Viewpoint is the mouthpiece of World War II veterans in this area. It is devoted entirely to news for them and publishes all information helpful to veterans that it can obtain. By clipping, filling out and mailing the form below, and attaching \$1.00 any veteran or relative of a veteran or servicemen or anyone interested in veterans' affairs, will receive the paper for one year, by mail.

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# Veterans' Viewpoint

5,000 Circulation

Published by and for Veterans of World War II

5,000 Circulation

Vol. 1—No. 12

ROCHESTER, N. Y., APRIL, 1946

116 South Avenue  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

10 CENTS

## Local Veterans Organize New Post As Memorial to Bonaldi Brothers

### Veterans' Chances Called Ample In Business Here

There's still plenty of business opportunity for the returning veteran.

That's the opinion of John D. Smith, district manager of the State Department of Commerce here.

Smith pointed out that approximately 80 per cent of the new businessmen who have reopened approximately 4,000 small businesses in the Rochester area in the last year or so are veterans. A survey made a year ago, Smith said, showed that about 6,500 small businesses were forced to close during the war because of lack of materials.

"But there still are plenty of opportunities," Smith said. "The field is unlimited for those willing to apply the time and energy. With stores clamoring for all types of merchandise to sell, small manufacturers have a gold mine."

Smith, who pointed out that lack of stores and factory space is the biggest bottleneck right now, urged veterans to remember the opportunity offered by the government to purchase German patents.

Smith, whose office at 45 Exchange St., has a list of the 45,000 patents which can be purchased for \$15 each, said some of the patents might well be worth a small fortune, and only a few have been purchased.

### Vets Get Priority In U. S. Land Sale

Washington—A bar to dangers of speculation in sale of government lands has been written into the Hayes Bill in the House by Representative Edwin Arthur Hall (R., N. Y.), Binghamton.

The bill gives veterans priority in purchase of about one million acres of land formerly disposed by the Secretary of Agriculture in "economic family-size units." There was no definition of "family size."

Hall's amendment, adopted by the House, limits these tracts to 640 acres to one person.



U. S. Treasury Department

## Prisoners of War To Receive Medals If Local Bill Passes

American prisoners of war in World War II will receive a special decoration under provisions of a bill introduced in Congress at the request of the U. S. Global War Veterans Inc.

The bill, titled H. R. 5908, "to provide for the award of a special decoration to American prisoners

of war in World War II," was introduced by Representative George F. Rogers on March 27 and was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Resolutions requesting such legislation were sent by the U. S. Global War Veterans' organization to Representatives Rogers and Wadsworth and to Senator Mead. All replied favorably, stating they would do all in their power to bring about such legislation.

Following is the resolution adopted by the U. S. GWV:

WHEREAS, in World War II, there were thousands of American servicemen and women captured by the enemy in every theater of war, and

WHEREAS, these same prisoners contributed immeasurably to the allied victory; and

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Licking Bottlenecks, VA Chief Declares

Gen. Omar N. Bradley said the Veterans Administration was gradually licking the twin bottlenecks of space and personnel and that within 60 to 90 days the 13 branch offices would be largely on a "current basis." The administrator of veterans affairs said that at the end of last month there were 21,000 on waiting lists for admission to veterans hospitals throughout the nation, but that most of these were non-service connected and non-emergency cases.

## Deputy Sheriff Pat Roncone Is Elected Post Commander

The U. S. Global War Veterans Inc. take great pleasure in announcing that another World War II group composed of honorably discharged veterans of the Second World War have organized and after a number of meet-

## Global Vets To Stage Carnival May 16-17-18

Funds to fully equip their new clubhouse will be sought by members of the U. S. Global War Veterans at a "Carnival of Fun" scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 15, 16 and 17, at the Main Street Armory.

Continuous dancing, with special acts, entertainment and refreshments, and a number of amusement booths will highlight the carnival, admission for which will be 25 cents. All war veterans and their friends and families are invited to attend.

Joseph P. Mark, executive secretary of the Global War Veterans, announced that proceeds from the carnival will be used toward the purchase of kitchen equipment, ping pong tables, a shuffleboard, checkers, books and so on for the organization's clubhouse at 412 Clinton Avenue North.

## Ruling Gives GIs State Job Rights

Albany—New York State is an employer the same as any private firm, Attorney General Nathan L. Goldstein has ruled in effect, as he declared that a state Civil Service employe may accept a subsistence allowance under the GI Bill of Rights.

As a result of this decision, state departments can set up job-training programs under which they can hire veterans, who will get subsistence ranging from \$65 to \$90 a month, as they learn their work.

ings and investigation of the different veterans' organizations in Rochester, have decided to become affiliated with the New York State Veterans of World War II Inc., of which the U. S. Global War Veterans is a charter member.

This new group will be known as Bonaldi Brothers Memorial Post, Veterans of World War II Inc. They chose this name in order to perpetuate the memory of Staff Sgt. Calvin F. Bonaldi and Pfc. Edmund A. Bonaldi, two brothers who made the supreme sacrifice.

Staff Sgt. Calvin F. Bonaldi, 22, was born in the city of Rochester, attended Jefferson High School and entered the Army on May 29, 1942. He was a tail gunner on a B-17 and flew eleven missions over Africa and Italy. On his twelfth mission he was shot down over Sardinia. On May 3, 1943, he was reported as missing and on May 17, 1944, was presumed dead. Staff Sgt. Bonaldi was the first gunner in his squadron to shoot down a German plane. He held the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with the Oak Leaf Cluster.

His younger brother, Pfc. Edmund A. Bonaldi, 21, also attended Jefferson High School and entered the service in January, 1943. He was an infantryman and went overseas in January, 1945. He was killed in action on April 6, 1945, in the vicinity of the Elbe River. Pfc. Bonaldi held the Com-

(Continued on Page Three)

### Meeting Notice

Regular meetings held twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 14, 8:30.

Meetings held at Clinton Hall, 412 Clinton Avenue, North.

ALL WORLD WAR II VETERANS WELCOME



# Many Jobs Open in Civil Service

If you are interested in returning to your former employment and you feel that you would like to enter the public service, there are many opportunities awaiting you in the various departments of the Federal Government.

As a veteran, or disabled veteran, you have certain preferences in entrance examinations under the laws and regulations governing the United States Civil Service Commission.

**Where to Go**—If you are interested in obtaining a position with the Federal Government, your first step is to go to the local office of the United States Civil Service Commission. An office is located at every first- or second-class post-office in the country. At this office you will be able to obtain information on current job openings. After determining the positions in which you feel you might be interested, you can fill out the application form which will be given you, and send it to United States Civil Service, Federal Building, Christopher Street, New York 14, New York.

**Who Are Entitled to Preference?**—You are entitled to veteran's preference in United States Civil Service examinations if you have been honorably discharged after active duty in the military or naval service of the United States. This preference applies to veterans of all wars.

**What is Preference?**—Preference provides you with certain rights in entrance examinations

for appointment to a Federal job which is under the jurisdiction of the United States Civil Service Commission. It does not apply to promotional examinations for persons already employed in Civil Service positions who are on leave of absence because of their military duty.

**Aliens**—If you are an alien and have been honorably discharged from the armed forces, you are entitled to preference if the appointing authority has the legal right to employ a non-citizen in the particular position you are seeking. Veteran's preference is not allowed persons who have served in any of the armed forces of our allies in any of our wars.

**Types of Preferences**—The first class of preference is the "five-point preference," which is granted to all honorably discharged members of the armed forces of the United States.

If you are rated by the Veterans' Administration as a disabled veteran, you are entitled to a "ten-point preference." This preference is also granted to the wives and widows of disabled veterans in the event that the disabled veteran is unable to pursue a gainful occupation by reason of his disability.

**How to Get Preference**—If you wish to claim your veteran's preference in a Civil Service examination, you should submit the Civil Service Preference Form for Veterans, Number 14 (which you can secure from the local office of the Civil Service Commission in your postoffice), proof of honorable discharge, together with your application, to the regional office as above. It is important that these three items be submitted with the initial application for the position you are seeking.

**What Constitutes Proof of Honorable Discharge?**—In submitting your proof of honorable discharge, you can use any of the following: An original certificate of honorable discharge; a photostat or certified copy of honorable discharge; an official statement from the War Department, Navy Department, Marine Corps or Coast Guard; official proof of release or transfer from active duty performed for other than training purposes (such proof to be dated on or after the date of separation); a notice from the U. S. Civil Service Commission showing previous allowance preference; a "certificate of service" authorized by the Selective Training and Service Act.

**Proof of Disability**—If you are a disabled veteran and wish to

claim the ten-point preference, you should secure an official statement from the Veterans' Administration, the War Department, the Navy Department, or the Coast Guard certifying your disability. This statement can either be sent by you with your application, or it can be forwarded directly by the agencies in question to the United States Civil Service Commission, with particular reference to your application and the position you are seeking.

If you have previously applied for a U. S. Civil Service Commission examination and have filed the proof as indicated above you should attach Preference Form 14 to your application, stating that the proof of your disability was previously submitted, and give the exact date, place and title of the examination in connection with which it was submitted.

**Appointment to Jobs**—After the examinations are held, the list of those who receive a passing grade is prepared by the Commission. The appointing officers in the var-

ious departments and agencies call on the Commission for lists of eligibles (those who received a passing grade) for each job that becomes available. These lists are then presented to the appointing officer in the particular agency who selects an employe from that list. After the selection has been made from the list, the appointing officer then returns to the Commission the names of the individuals who were not appointed in order that they may be considered in connection with other vacancies.

The names of eligibles granted ten-point preference are presented to appointment officers ahead of the names of all other eligibles on a given list. The names of persons granted five-point preference are presented to officers in the order of their ratings together with non-veterans.

If you are a five-point preference eligible and a non-veteran has the same rating, your name is presented to the appointing officer ahead of the name of the non-veteran.

**Service Rank Not Considered**—Veteran preference is granted by the United States Civil Service Commission regardless of the rank held by the veteran while in service.

At the request of a disabled veteran, the Civil Service Commission will reopen examinations which have been closed, and for which the list of eligibles exists or is about to be established. The names of persons who obtain eligibility in these examinations are entered at the head of the appropriate existing list of eligibles in order of grades attained in competition with other disability-preference eligibles, if any, whose names may already appear at the head of the list. Examinations may only be reopened at the request of veterans who are entitled to a ten-point preference. Veterans entitled to five-point preference may

not have an examination reopened. Time spent in the military or naval service of the United States is credited as experience, regardless of the position applied for in a Civil Service examination.

Age limits do not generally apply to veterans unless they have attained retirement age. The only exception to this rule is the case of positions such as policemen and firemen.

Veterans are also exempt from the height and weight requirements of examination and, in the case of disabled veterans, physical requirements are waived entirely at the discretion of the Commission. The only defect that would exclude a veteran from an examination is one which would indicate that he is incapable of performing the duties of the position without hazard to himself or to others.

The apportionment rule, which provides that appointments to the Departments in Washington, D. C. be divided among the states and territories according to population, does not apply to veterans.

When the Civil Service force is reduced in a given office, if you are an honorably discharged soldier, sailor, or marine whose efficiency rating is "good," you may not be discharged, dropped, or reduced in rank or salary while a non-veteran holding a similar position is retained.

## Business Exchange Plan for Vets Proposed Here

Establishment of a business exchange for all veterans engaging in private enterprise was proposed here by Edward Watson, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Watson made the proposal to John D. Smith, regional representative of the New York State Commerce Department. The two men plan to take immediate steps to put the program into action.

The center would provide a telephone receptionist who could take calls for all veterans who have private business. The calls could then be relayed to the veterans.

## Veteran Bowling League Ends Successful Season

The U. S. Global War Veterans' Bowling League had its last league night Friday, April 26.

It was a very successful season and the Scientific Service Team copped first place with 22 wins against 2 losses.

Don Maeri, athletic chairman, has compiled the individual and team averages, and announcement of the final standings of both teams and individuals who won the prizes are listed below:

Name	Games	Score	Average
Ehmann	24	4149	173
Ghezzi	23	3794	165
Cirillo	24	3944	164
Steinfeldt	24	3850	161
Butler	24	3845	160
Beneus	24	3845	160

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Scientific Service	22	2
U.S.G.W.V.	12	12
Zambitos	9	15
Sad Sacks	5	19

Team High Scores	Score
High 3 games—Scientific S.	2511
High Single—Scientific S.	893
Individual	
High 3 games—Ehmann	586
High Single—M. Zambito	238

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# ABOUT THAT BONUS

Condensation of an article by MAX NOVACK from April Issue of "Salute"

World War II veterans want a bonus. The odds are a hundred to one that they'll get one.

In Congressional circles it is a foregone conclusion that bonus legislation of one kind or another will be sent to the President before the November elections. Nevertheless every bonus bill introduced during the last few years has completely missed the boat in some way.

Most of the bills have suffered from a pie-in-the-sky approach that marks them as smart politics. Generally, these bills are inflationary, discriminatory or merely impracticable. Not one of the bills, in my opinion, has been tailored for the real needs of the GI civilian.

One, a favorite with demagogues, would pay as much as \$4,500 to at least fifty per cent of the veterans, with the rest being neatly taken care of at \$2,000 or \$3,000 apiece, depending on the length of service. This bill would pay veterans three dollars a day for each day of service in the States plus an additional dollar a day for every day of service overseas. Thus, a man with three years of service, two of them overseas, would receive \$4,015. Purple Heart veterans would be able to add \$500 for their wounds. The maximum pay which any overseas veteran may receive, however, is \$4,500, regardless of his length of service.

This wholesale raid on the Treasury, whose total cost no one has dared estimate, would undoubtedly result in the worst period of inflation the United States has ever experienced. Fear of inflation appears to be utterly meaningless to the "nothing too good for the boys" school of politics.

A second type of legislation which is equally bad would authorize one year's service pay to every person honorably discharged from the Armed Forces. The only limitation on this payment would apply to persons with less than one year of service. In those cases the veterans would obtain an amount of pay comparable with the period of time served.

This type of legislation is plainly discriminatory in that it would fatten the purses of those who need help least. For example, a veteran who had been a major would receive more than \$5,000 while an ex-private would get just \$600. The author of that bill obviously overlooked the fact that the ex-major could hardly be in financial need as a result of his military service while the ex-private undoubtedly would require financial help. Nor did he give consideration to the fact that the former major already would have received a substantial amount of money in the form of terminal pay upon his release from service.

This same bill also would penalize veterans who have been unemployed since their discharge by deducting any benefits derived under the unemployment compensation provisions of the GI Bill of Rights from the year's pay. Again, those who need help most would get the very least aid.

Still another type of legislation which is even more impracticable is contained in a bill which would pay dischargees twenty dollars a week for a full year after discharge. This bill does not take into consideration length of service

beyond requiring a veteran to have served ninety days in order to receive the full \$1,040. This bill also fails to provide for those who are most in need of help by ignoring service income or actual need.

Basically, all of the bills discussed suffer from the fact that they are merely politically expedient. Not one appears to have been carefully thought out with the greatest good of the greatest number in mind.

The basis for such payments should be the welfare of the nation and the economic need of the persons who are to receive the bonus. Those who suffered the least financial hardship should receive the least help.

Those who served as officers of high rank cannot be said to have suffered great economic loss because of their military service. Such losses must be measured by their ordinary needs and the needs of their families. They should not be measured by what any man might have earned during a period of unusually high incomes. It can hardly be said that the family of a major, a lieutenant colonel, or colonel incurred financial hardships when their total military income ranged between \$5,000 and \$7,000 a year.

For that reason veterans who served as officers above the grade of captain in the Army or lieutenant senior grade in the Navy should not receive any bonus payments. While there are those who will protest that this will mean penalizing some men simply because they reached high positions in the Armed Forces, the answer is obvious.

Those who are entrusted with the task of legislating for the veterans of this war might well profit by the experience of the veterans of our other wars before rushing into hastily or emotionally conceived legislation.

The pressure of large groups or segments of our population who can refer to themselves as veterans or the families of veterans will of course play a large part in determining the action of Congress. After many of our past wars it was possible, even if it was unwise, to group veterans as a minority to whom politicians had to kow-tow. Generally, politicians maintained the fiction that veterans' benefits could be paid out of some nebulous kitty that would not cost anybody any money.

Experts point out that before the occupation of Germany and Japan is completed, veterans of World War II will probably number 15,000,000 men and women. This will of necessity mean that the veterans will be almost one-tenth of the total population of the United States and that in the next decade veterans of World War II will therefore carry the load of their own benefits out of their earnings and taxes. Passing the buck on the cost of a bonus just will not work this time. Many veterans might well remember that before they go all out for one bill or another, they and they alone will foot the cost no matter what they may be told.

World War II veterans want no repetition of the mistakes of the past. They know how quickly Congress may be stampeded into "taking care of the boys." Especially

when the "boys" number nearly 15,000,000. The impact of that many votes is enough to give even the most careful legislator the shakes. And that is just what must be avoided.

Congress must be careful to weigh the reasons why the new veteran wants and needs a bonus before rushing into hasty legislation which may unshrink our national economy.

Jobs are of first importance. But, by themselves, they cannot insure the veteran's present or future. The average earnings of the veteran cannot be sufficiently high to provide him and his family with all the basic needs after two to four years of life on an Army income.

Most veterans have found that their families have accumulated substantial debts while they have been in service. Some have pre-war debts which must be paid off within a few months after discharge. A good many others owe hundreds of dollars for taxes on pre-military incomes. The tax debts, too, must be paid off within a few months after discharge.

When these debts are added to the veteran's needs for civilian clothing his desire for more ready cash becomes obvious. But that is not all. The needs of the veteran's family also must be considered.

There are those, of course, who will say that the veteran should use his mustering-out pay of \$200 or \$300 to pay these bills. It may even seem reasonable to expect that amount of money to cover the family needs. That is, it may seem enough, to those who have never

(Continued on Page Seven)

# Deputy Sheriff Pat Roncone Is Elected Post Commander

(Continued from Page One)

bat Infantry Badge, the Purple Heart and Presidential Unit Citation.

These boys were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bonaldi, 211 Saratoga Avenue.

The Bonaldi Brothers Memorial Post held their first election of officers on Friday, April 5, 1946. Patrick Roncone was chosen as Commander to head the new group. Roncone was a deputy sheriff before entering service in March, 1944. He took his boot training at Great Lakes Naval Station and later went to Corps School and was stationed at St. Albans Hospital in Long Island for four months. After that period he attended Dental Technician School at Sampson Naval Base. He was discharged in December, 1945. "Pat" is 39 years old, married and has one child. He has returned to his old position as deputy sheriff.

Other officers elected were: 1st Vice-Commander, Ivan Ranaletta; 2nd Vice-Commander, Al Rossi; Recording Secretary, Joseph Rotella; Adjutant, John DeRosa; Treasurer, Jack Camilleri; Finance Officer, Joseph D'Andrea; Judge Advocate, John DeCesare;

Sergeant-at-Arms, Theodore Barbarito.

The next meeting of the Bonaldi Brothers Memorial Post, Veterans of World War II Inc., will be held on Monday, April 29 at 7:30 p. m. at St. George's Hall, corner Smith and Verona Streets. Commander Roncone extends an invitation to all World War II veterans who are interested in attending. This group has formulated many plans for the future some of which have already been put into operation.

A drive to raise money to be put into a building fund will begin on May 1. All types of business establishments will be approached in conjunction with this drive.

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# Veterans Viewpoint

Published by

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APRIL, 1946

## Organization Notes

By Joseph P. Mark  
Executive Secretary

### Red Cross Night

The next meeting of the U. S. Global War Veterans, which will be held on Tuesday, April 23 at 8 p. m. at our home on Clinton Avenue North, will be entirely devoted towards presenting our organization and that of the Ladies Auxiliary with a very fine program to be presented by the American Red Cross.

This program is being laid out so that our members and friends will know exactly what services are being rendered by the American Red Cross in the postwar period. Many veterans and their families are in need of some form of assistance. The purpose of the Red Cross is to help the veteran and his family become rehabilitated. This program is planned so that it will be an extremely interesting one.

Miss Elinor Flannigan, who has an M. A. degree from Fordham School of Social Work, and who has been a medical social worker at Rhodes General Hospital, Utica, for the past 18 months, will speak on what is being done for the veteran at the present time in veterans' hospitals.

Al Sisson will also speak. He is going to tell us exactly what services are being rendered to the veteran and his family by the Red

Cross Home Service Committee. Movies also will be part of the program.

Members of this organization and of the Ladies Auxiliary are invited to bring their families and friends, as this will be an open meeting. There will be a question and answer period, so if there are any doubts as to services available at the Red Cross they can be cleared up at this time. We sincerely ask all our members to attend.

### New Adjutant

The appointment of Harold Wickman as Adjutant of the U. S. Global War Veterans has been announced by Commander Anthony C. LaBue. Mr. Wickman will fill the vacancy of that office as a result of the resignation of Ruth Van Wieren.

Miss Van Wieren has been active within the organization for the past year. She has devoted much time and effort to our group. We want to take this opportunity to thank Miss Van Wieren for the splendid job that she has done in the past and we want her to know that all she has done is certainly appreciated.

Mr. Wickman also has been very actively engaged in the affairs of our organization and we have every confidence that he will continue to do as fine a job as his predecessor.

## Auxiliary News

Mrs. Albright.....	President
Mrs. Feinstein.....	First Vicepresident
Mrs. Schicker.....	Second Vicepresident
Miss Bianco.....	Secretary
Mrs. Allen.....	Treasurer
Mrs. Schicker.....	Publicity Chairman

The U. S. Global War Veterans Auxiliary held a regular business meeting March 12 at Malta Temple, Lake Avenue.

This meeting marked the election of new officers. Those listed above were elected to office while the following were appointed by the president, Mrs. Albright: Mrs. Simmons, chaplain; Mrs. Mark, historian; Mrs. Forquell, color bearer; Mrs. Gizzie, sergeant-at-arms.

Several of the Auxiliary members visited the Post Home to lend a helping hand in cleaning, dusting and arranging furniture. We want to help whenever we can and wish the Post the very best of luck in their new Home.

A motion was made to send a check for \$10 to the Red Cross and we urged all our members to give generously on the outside to this great cause.

The prize for our monthly Black Horse drawing was donated by Mrs. Stone and won by Miss Pilato.

The Auxiliary welcomes Mrs. Gizzie, Mrs. Stone, Mrs. LeFrois, Mrs. Wickman and Mrs. Ricker as new members. We're very glad to see you gals and we want you to encourage your friends to join also.

The meeting of March 12 closed with a gay St. Patrick's party at which time a buffet luncheon was served.

# USES Promotes Job Development Program To Aid Disabled Veterans

Thousands of disabled veterans have returned to their home-town communities. Tomorrow, and next year thousands more will follow them. They will be returning to accept their normal place in the community, to give a constructive contribution to society in addition to that which they have already given in the service of their country.

The disabled veteran must have a job—a job to his liking, within his capacities, and one that pays enough to give him a normal standard of living. Giving him this job is not charity, but it is a method that all of us—Government, industry and the community—can use to pay our debt to him.

The disabled veteran or any other handicapped person does not have to use charity as a basis of his argument for a job. Industry found during the war that if properly placed, disabled workers' physical handicaps are not job handicaps. Properly selected he can be hired on a sound business basis.

In fact, industry has found from a study in 300 organizations, that

some handicapped workers were more efficient than non-handicapped workers; that absenteeism is generally much lower in the handicapped group than in the non-handicapped group; that injuries generally tend to be about 5% less in the handicapped group and that labor turnover, too, is surprisingly lower in the handicapped group. On a hard, cold business basis the disabled veteran can earn his way on most jobs if properly placed.

The U. S. E. S. has developed a technique for placement of all handicapped persons called selective placement—"placing a person on a job according to his capacities, not his limitations." This is done by matching his capabilities and skill to the job requirement. Any veteran who because of a disability (physical, mental or emotional instability) has to change or modify his previous-to-service occupation or requires special consideration in placement that might aggravate his disability, or cause him to jeopardize his health or the health of others, receives selective placement through the U. S. E. S.

This is done by two simple occupational tools. The first is a job analysis of a certain job showing the requirements of the job in physical activities and working conditions. The second is a physical capacities appraisal of the veteran, completed by his doctor, showing his physical capacities, working conditions he should avoid and any other limitations. Match them up and you have selective placement for the handicapped—the right man for the right job.

At the present time the U. S. E. S. is promoting a job development campaign and is especially interested in finding job openings for disabled veterans—veterans who will give a day's work for a day's pay. Employers, take a look around that business of yours—make up your mind you will place another disabled veteran on your payroll this week.

## Bill Seeks 57,000 New Beds For Hospitals for Veterans

A \$60,000,000 program to provide an additional 57,000-bed capacity to the Veterans Administration has been introduced by Representative George F. Rogers, Rochester Democrat.

Rogers said medical care for veterans is inadequate, and that additional facilities are needed to care for the "twenty million veterans of World Wars 1 and 2."

Rogers' bill would supplement the appropriation of more than \$448,000,000 for veterans hospitals since passage of the GI Bill of Rights.

The Veterans' Administration estimates cost of hospitals at between \$10,000 and \$12,000 per bed, so Rogers' proposal would involve expenditure of an additional \$600,000,000 or more for the 57,000 bed extra capacity.

In addition, the Rogers bill calls for:

1—Building of necessary associated branches of medical service to make the Veterans Administration a complete medical center within itself. The medical center would have its own research laboratories, medical flying corps for quick transportation of serums, equipment and patients from one specialty to another.

2—Establishment of Veterans Administration fact-finding and proving centers to determine merits of the healing arts heretofore not fully developed or considered.

"In spite of the precautionary measures by the Selective Service medical examiners to isolate medically unfit inductees," Rogers said, "it is estimated, according to the medical disability discharges, that approximately one million and a half veterans have broken down in health, due to the rigors of war. There is no way of knowing the

extent of future breakdowns among the millions of other veterans now discharged, serving and going to serve. We must be prepared for any eventuality and this preparedness means that we must build now the system of hospitals and medical corps needed to operate them to take care of at least 300,000 bedridden veterans at one time all the time."

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## Where Veterans Should Seek Aid

Editor's Note: All problems can be discussed at Monroe County Veterans' Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, 34 Court Street, Main 3105; American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869; Veterans Administration, 613 Union Trust Building, Main 7532; your local draft board.

However, below you will find groups that are concerned with particular problems:

**Education**—United Educational Service, 123 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg., Main 8857 (Aptitude tests for educational benefits); Board of Education, 13 South Fitzhugh Street, Main 2600 (Schooling at grade and high school level); Apprentice Training, 70 Exchange Street (places veterans who qualify under apprentice training agreements); Veterans Administration Guidance Center, 150 Spring Street, Main 6957.

**Employment**—Your old boss or your local draft board; United States Employment Service, 32 State Street, Main 9060; Selective Service Re-employment Committee, Thomas L. Crone, chairman, Powers Bldg., 16 Main St. W., Main 2218; free "situation wanted" advertisements, The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle Classified Advertising Department; bring discharge papers to D. & C. business office.

**Civil Service Job**—Civil Service Commission, Federal Post Office Building, Cumberland Street, Main 4792 (State and Federal) City Hall Annex, Main 4900 (City).

**Unemployment Insurance**—New York State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, 34 State Street, Main 9060.

**Home or Business Loan**—Any bank or other lending agency.

**Pensions**: Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, 54 Court Street, Main 3105; Monroe County Veterans' Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869; American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Veterans Administration Contact Office, 613 Union Trust Bldg., Main 7532.

**Insurance**—Mail check or money order to Collection Sub-Division, Veterans Administration, Washington, 25, D. C. For reinstatement application forms, write to the Veterans Administration, Batavia, New York and ask for Form No. 352.

**Hospitalization**—Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, 54 Court Street, Main 3105.

**Personal Problems**—American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Bureau of Veteran Relief, City Hall Annex, Main 4900; Family Society of Rochester Inc., 31 Gibbs Street, Stone 224; Jewish Welfare Council and Children's Bureau, 144 Baden Street, Main 3327; Legal Aid Society, 25 Exchange Street, Main 3260; Rochester Catholic Charities, 50 Chestnut Street, Main 535; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869.

**Recording of Discharge**—County Clerk's Office, Court House, Main 4052.

**Surplus Materials**—Small War Plants Corporation, 723 Commerce Building, Stone 3007.

**Social Security**—212 Taylor Building, Main 4380. (Benefits which may have accrued for deceased veterans).

**Taxes**—Federal, Internal Revenue Office, Federal Bldg., Main 732; State Income Tax, Terminal Building, Broad Street, Main 2146; City Tax, City Hall, Main 4900; County Tax, Court House, Main 885.

**Grave Registration**—Office of Veterans Grave Registrar, City Hall Annex, Main 105. Services available in event of veteran's death; also historical records).

**Veterans Organization**—U. S. Global War Veterans Inc., Joseph P. Mark, Executive Secretary, 236 Powers Bldg., Main 2512.

**Driver's License**—Motor Vehicle Bureau, 55 Broad Street, Main 2146. You must have your discharge papers as well as your old license with you when you make application for renewal. If you have lost your old license you must write to Albany and get the number of your old license and take the letter from Albany with you.

## Vets Snubbing Smaller Colleges

Washington—A result of a survey conducted by the Veterans Administration in 1,200 colleges and universities revealed that service men and women are enrolling in larger numbers in the larger and better known schools and are passing over the smaller schools where there is ample room.

This mass enrollment in the big name schools has caused serious congestion, and although few schools have turned away students this picture may suddenly change, according to administration officials.

The survey brought out the fact that there are three phases to the problem which must be solved before the schools of the nation can adequately handle the great influx of new students. First, the shortage of teachers must be relieved; second, classroom accommodations must be secured, and third, living quarters must be provided for the student while he is attending school.

Veterans Administration officials are of the opinion that the solution of these problems may be found if veterans and students graduating from preparatory schools and high schools will select one of the smaller colleges for their education.

## Global War Vets in Semi-Pro League; Opening Game May 5

Don Macri has announced that the U. S. Global War Veterans have secured a franchise in the Rochester District Semi-Pro League. He has signed many of the well-known players in Rochester, among whom is "Mike" Traino.

"Mike" is an outfielder. He played for Ackerman-Klein, Canandaigua and Island Cottage. He entered the service in April 1941 and served under General MacArthur and General Wainwright with the 803rd Engineers on Bataan. He was taken prisoner by the Japanese and was a participant in the infamous "Death March." He escaped twice and returned voluntarily because of lack of food and the dense jungle. He was on one of the "Hell Ships" with better than 1,000 men in one hold. He was a prisoner in the following

Japanese Prisoner of War camps: Camp O'Donnel, Camp Cabanatuan, Camp Billibid, Camp Los Penas, and Camp Hanawa in Japan. While interned at Camp O'Donnel his weight dropped from 185 pounds to 80 pounds and when he was liberated in September, 1945 he weighed 102 pounds. He has regained his normal weight of 185 pounds. He was a prisoner of the Japanese for 3½ years and he is now home on a 104-day rehabilitation leave.

"Mike" has waited a long time (Continued on Page Seven)

## Only 4 Out of 93,669 Default On GI Loans

Washington—Veterans are holding onto their homes.

Only four of 93,669 have defaulted on home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

VA has approved guaranty on 103,639 veterans' loans, for a total of \$460,448,247 on which only 67 have defaulted, VA paying claims against these defaulted loans of \$61,154.

During the same period—since enactment of the GI Bill of Rights—232 veterans have paid off their loans, erasing \$307,322 from the VA guarantee commitment of \$196,108,294.

Those defaulting included advances on 60 businesses, four homes and three farms. Loans repaid in full included 134 homes, 77 businesses, and 21 farms.



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## Permanent Civil Service To Be Granted Disabled Vets

The Veterans Administration is taking immediate steps to confer permanent Civil Service status upon eligible disabled veterans in its employ, it was announced by George H. Sweet, Assistant Administrator for Personnel.

Thus the VA becomes among the first of Federal agencies to act under the authorization given by the President and implemented by the Civil Service Commission.

Any honorably discharged veteran serving under a war service indefinite appointment who has a presently existing service-connected disability of not less than 10 per cent may have permanent civil service status (or probational status) conferred upon him under the following conditions:

1—If he has completed a trial period of one year during which his services have been satisfactory, he may receive permanent civil service status;

2—If he has not completed a trial period of one year, he may receive probational status. He then must complete the trial period of one year from the date of his war service indefinite appointment before he may receive permanent status.

The VA is responsible for deter-

## Veterans Meeting Barrier in Getting Jobs Back

Washington—Largely overlooked in that new executive order converting the U. S. Civil Service system back to peacetime basis was one provision which may have an important impact on veterans who held Federal war service appointments.

These veterans left Government employ with the understanding that they could go back to their war service jobs when they returned—providing the jobs still existed.

But under the new executive order, veterans will be permitted to return only if peacetime civil service exams have not yet been announced for their particular jobs.

If an exam has been announced, the veteran can go back on the job only if he takes and passes the exam. Let's illustrate it this way:

John Jones is still in the Army. Before the war, he was a grade 9 auditor in, let's say, the War Department. He held a war service appointment—good as he understood it, for the duration—plus six months, or until the job itself was abolished. When he went into the Army, it was his understanding he could have the job back if it still existed on his return.

Then, let's suppose that Civil Service next week announces an examination for grade 9 auditors. And, at the same time, John Jones gets out of the Army, and applies for his old job.

Under the rules in effect when he left, he could go back to his job immediately. True, he'd have to take an exam in order to keep it. But, at least, there'd be no delay in getting him back on the payroll.

Now, however, under the new rules, he must first take the exam. And only after the exam has been graded can he get back on his former job—or one like it.

## VA Plans Vast Athletic Program for Ailing Veterans

Washington—A nationwide athletic program will play an important part in the long-range treatment of ailing war veterans, with disabled servicemen receiving preference on jobs as instructors.

The Veterans Administration announced newly-formulated plans along this line with James E. Pixlee, veteran of 32 years in coaching circles, heading up the physical program.

Men with athletic backgrounds will be employed as instructors at

veterans' hospitals in various parts of the country on this preference basis: 1. Disabled veterans; 2. Other veterans; 3. Civil Service applicants.

No estimate has been made on the number of jobs that will be available but it probably will run into the hundreds. More than 100 veterans' hospitals now are in operation.

An athletic administrator or director will be appointed for each of the 13 district headquarters at

Boston, New York, Seattle, San Francisco, Denver, Minneapolis, Dallas, St. Louis, Chicago, Atlanta, Columbus, Philadelphia and Richmond.

The program will be highly personalized with individual attention given to each hospitalized veteran.

"Medical experiences during the war and since then have demonstrated that these veterans improve faster when they become interested in something other than themselves," Pixlee said.

## Veteran of World War II:

YOU, as a VETERAN, helped win the peace. You want to help keep the world at peace. We, as veterans, know that we can be a strong force for peace and many other worthwhile projects. But we must tackle the problems with keen and open minds and we must work together.

It is important for you to take the first step in this direction now. There is a definite need to build a strong and upright organization formed primarily to aid and assist all veterans of this Second World War. The U. S. Global War Veterans affiliated with the New State Veterans of World War II can help YOU.

This organization has laid a solid foundation since its inauguration. It has capable and willing leaders who are working earnestly and successfully for the veterans of World War II. The present membership consists of honorably discharged veterans of World War II from all walks of life who have organized to help not only themselves and other returning veterans, but also to promote harmony and good citizenship in the community.

In order to succeed in reaching these objectives, we, as veterans, must work together in the city, in the state and finally in a national organization. Because of the large membership of our Rochester organization, we were recog-

nized at an early date as the World War II veterans group by the older veteran organizations of the city and were also admitted as a charter member of the New York State Veterans of World War II, Inc. which is the largest World War II veterans group in the state.

Our organization has the distinct honor of being the first World War II veterans group to own its own clubhouse in Rochester. This building with its bowling alleys, bars, meeting room and large hall, provides our members with excellent recreational and club facilities. This is an accomplishment unequalled by any veterans organization ever formed in Rochester.

Our newspaper, the "Veterans Viewpoint", has received enthusiastic acceptance by veterans of both wars. This gives us an excellent medium of expressing the views and sentiments of all veterans on all phases of any veterans problem. As veterans, WE MUST BE HEARD. Now, WE ARE HEARD, through this paper and by other means.

*We want YOU in this organization. YOU will benefit by joining. Together, we can help keep the peace which was so dearly won. Help yourself, your buddy and your community. JOIN NOW!*

Office  
236 POWERS BLDG.



Home  
412 CLINTON AVE. N.

# United States Global War Veterans, Inc.

ROCHESTER 4, NEW YORK



## Global War Vets in Semi-Pro League; Opening Game May 5

(Continued from Page Five)  
to play ball again and this will be his first attempt since entering the service in April 1941. He can remember the time, while a prisoner, that when a man could pick up a ball and throw it 15 or 20 feet the other prisoners would very sincerely say, "Boy what an arm"—and they meant it, too. "Mike" is now back at his home at 31 Canary Street.

Some of the other players are: Walt Yaeger, formerly a pilot on a B-24 with the 14th Air Force. He was overseas 13 months and he is entitled to wear the DFC and the Air Medal with five clusters. He is an outfielder and has played in the Ohio State League, Northern League and the Pony League.

Lou Corona, shortstop, who played for Ackerman-Klein in the years 1938-40-41 and 42 went into the service in September, 1942 and was discharged in October, 1945. He served with the 863rd Engineers in the South West Pa-

cific and is entitled to wear four battle stars.

Charles "Ace" Di Cecco is another player acquired by Manager Macri. He spent two seasons in 1937-38 playing for Sydney, Nova Scotia, in the Canadian League. He also played for Ackerman-Klein in 1938-39-40-41. He entered the service in April, 1942 and was discharged in September, 1943. He was co-captain of the team at Kessler Field, Mississippi and played the outfield.

Tony Pezzulo played second base for Ackerman-Klein and was co-captain of that team in 1938-39-40-41. He will coach the Global War Veterans' team.

Ken Zeller formerly played the infield for Mandell's in 1940-41-42-43 and 44. Entered service in 1944 and served with the 35th Infantry Division in the ETO.

Infielder Eddy Pezzulo has played for such teams as Ackerman-Klein, Honeoye Falls and Rochester State Hospital. Eddy left with the 209th and went to Stewart, Georgia. He served in Ireland, England, Africa and Italy. He wears six battle stars and was overseas 3½ years. He was captain of the regimental team at Stewart, Georgia.

"Bunny" Hitzfeld, one of the classiest first basemen in the league, will hold down that spot for the Global War Veterans. He played for the Stewarts in 1938-39 and for Ackerman-Klein in 1940 and 1941.

Bob Ulrech, who formerly pitched for the University of Rochester from 1937 to 1940, had a college record of 20 wins against three losses. He also played for Ackerman-Klein and the Seagraves.

These are the players that Macri has acquired to date. In our May issue we will give the names of the entire team and the backgrounds of those who have not been listed in this issue. We ask our organization and our friends to go all out in supporting this team. These boys are out after a championship. Manager Macri says, "I've got a fine bunch of boys, many of whom have played for me before. I feel confident that the Global War Veterans' team will cop the championship."

(Continued from Page Three)  
had to balance a family budget.

If you have any doubts about how generous America has been to its veterans, then take a look at an analysis of veterans' benefits by elder-statesman, Bernard M. Baruch. His report shows that our mustering-out payments are not nearly as liberal as those of other countries. As a matter of fact, in most other countries length of service and dependency are important factors in determining such payments.

Mr. Baruch's comparison of mustering-out pay shows that a private with three years' service, two of them overseas, receives the following amounts in the countries indicated:

Country	Single	Married with One Child
Canada	\$611	\$711
New Zealand	586	640
Great Britain	383	472
Australia	375	395
South Africa	336	336
United States	300	300

The same report also notes that all of the other countries also provide their veterans with an allowance for civilian clothing. The United States alone has no allowance for civilian clothing.

Much has been said about how generous the United States has already been to the veterans of World War II through legislation like the GI Bill of Rights and the Mustering-Out Pay Law. There has, in fact, been a tendency to laud such legislation to such a degree that many veterans have been misled into believing the GI Bill of Rights is their Magna Carta.

Experience has shown, however, that the GI Bill of Rights, while it is sound legislation and will help many veterans, is not nearly all that the veteran has been led to believe or expect. Too many have been led to expect great wonders from the law. Most will be greatly disappointed.

Only the younger veterans, those of school age who have no dependents, can hope to obtain any real benefit from the educational provisions of the GI Bill. Others may derive some financial aid from the unemployment compensation of twenty dollars a week for up to a full year. Not many can hope to gain much from the loan clauses since only those who are in a position to meet banking standards can receive help via a GI Bill loan. For others, the law holds only a nice sounding title, "The GI Bill of Rights." As one veteran put it, "Right to do what?"

In view of the inadequacies of these laws, veterans will have to turn to a bonus as the only other way of attaining the status of full-time citizens. No veteran can hope to buy the things that he and his family need without some sort of financial help from the government. A bonus which provides each veteran with sufficient cash to meet immediate needs would do much toward restoring the ex-GI to full citizenship. It would give him an opportunity to buy the things he and his family must have without plunging further into debt. There are those, of course, who will oppose any cash payments to

## ABOUT THAT BONUS

Condensation of an article by MAX NOVACK from April Issue of "Salute"

### Bonus Law Proposed by Article's Author

1—Pay every World War II veteran one dollar a day for every day of service between September 16, 1940 and end of national emergency as declared by the President.

2—Pay every overseas veteran an additional 25 cents a day for each day of overseas service between September 16, 1940 and the official end of the national emergency period.

3—Pay an equal amount, dependent upon length of time spent in the service, to the widow or orphan or dependent of every man killed in action during the official national emergency.

4—Make all payments of \$500 or less in a lump sum immediately upon passage of the law. All additional amounts to be paid in \$100 installments at regular thirty-day intervals.

5—No bonus payments to be made for any period of service in the grade of major, lieutenant colonel, colonel or general or equal grades in the Navy, Coast Guard or Marines.

veterans for reasons of their own. A few will be persons sincerely afraid of the impact of a bonus upon our national economy costing billions. Others with more sinister motives will tell the veteran that he is "entitled" to a bonus, that he should be "rewarded" for his service to his country, that those "who stayed at home made large salaries and fat war profits," and that he, the veteran, must get a bundle of dough to put him on an equal footing with "war workers." This, of course, is the sheerest type of bunk.

The proposed program as outlined in the accompanying box would provide World War II veterans with payments equal to those of the veterans of the first World War. And, most important of all, the payments would be made immediately upon passage of the law when they are really needed and not years later under the pressure of a large-scale lobby.

No veteran would receive anything as fantastic as the \$4,500 provided for in the inflationary bills previously discussed. The

dollar-a-day program would cost the government just \$1,277.50 for a veteran with three years of service, two of which were spent overseas. Most veterans would receive between \$800 and \$1,000. These amounts can hardly be said to be so excessive as to bring the nation to the point of inflation.

That both houses of Congress, the old-line veterans' organization and even the President will support a bonus for World War II service is a foregone conclusion. All have in some way gone on record in favor of bonus payments. Add to this the fact that 1946 is an election year for the 435 members of the House and thirty-two members of the Senate, and you have the basis upon which bonus pressure can operate with ease.

Only a well-planned bonus program can save the veterans and the nation from being used as pawns by selfish interests. It is up to both the veteran and the non-veteran to see to it that only a sound bonus program is put before Congress for final action. To do less, is to sell our Democracy short.

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# Prisoners of War To Receive Medals If Local Bill Passes

(Continued from Page One)  
WHEREAS, many of these prisoners were unrecognized heroes and had no opportunity to win laurels in combat; and  
WHEREAS, Congress has not provided for any special decoration for members of the armed forces in World War II who were taken prisoner; therefore be it  
RESOLVED, that the U. S. Global War Veterans Incorporated recommends that legislation be passed by Congress which will authorize a special decoration for members of World War II who were taken prisoners of war."  
Congressman Rogers' reply follows:  
"This will acknowledge receipt of your recent letter enlisting my assistance in the introduction of a bill in Congress to authorize a special decoration for those who were taken prisoner of war during World War II.  
"I appreciate your calling my

attention to the legislation proposed by your organization and you may be sure that I shall be very glad to sponsor such a bill.  
"Like you, I believe this group is just as deserving of recognition for their heroic conduct as those whose opportunity to win battle decorations in combat was never interrupted.  
"I am now in the process of drafting such a bill and when it is introduced in the Congress, I will see that you are furnished with copies."  
We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Rogers for all the time and effort he has given our proposal and to wish him every success in the passage of the bill.

Wording of the bill follows:  
"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy are authorized and directed, acting jointly, to cause to be designed, and to procure for presentation as hereinafter provided, a medal, together with accompanying ribbons, of suitable substance, composition and design, and a rosette or knot to be worn in lieu of the medal. Such medal, and rosette or knot, shall be presented, as soon as practicable, to each member or former member of the armed forces of the United States who has been held as a prisoner of war by an enemy of the United States at any time after December 6, 1941. If any such member or former member of the armed forces dies before such presentation, the medal, and rosette or knot, shall be presented to such representative of the deceased member or former member as the Secretary of War or the Secretary of the Navy, as the case may be, may prescribe. Such medal, and rosette or knot, shall not be presented to any such member or former member who has deserted or has been discharged from the armed forces of the United States under conditions other than honorable."

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## Verses Written By a GI

### In Reverence

A stinking hole, 'mid pouring rain;  
An angered shout, a blast refrain—  
Night is fading, the mind is dull;  
It holds no peace, just momentary lull.

A cry of pain pierces the dark!  
An enemy shell finds a human mark.

Into God's silence another boy's gone.

But why? you ask—he never did wrong.

Such the fortunes of war, evil fortunes they be;

Through this entanglement we can't plainly see.

God's love, death's fear were in his breast;

He met doom unheralded, like the rest.

Pity him not who lived and is gone.

Pity those who suffer—and live on.

For they live on to face another test;

He lies alone—content in silent rest.

By Nicholas J. Muratore.

### Life to Give

Love of thy country is love of a friend.

In entering battle, your life you lend.

Gone are days of folly and fun;  
Happiness flees 'til the conflict is won.

Friction of peoples, hatred of peace—

They'll not go 'til all disputes cease.

Future peace is dependent on faith and belief.

Fight on! From world evils we seek relief.

Oh, for the power to end this mad fray,

To bring joy, comfort, a happier day!

Better die free, than live as a slave;

I offer my life for the 'home of the brave.'

I have the choice of my life to give—

Gladly, O Lord—that others may live!

By Nicholas J. Muratore.

### Forever Lost

Alone, so lonely, sad and blue—  
All from the thought of losing you.  
I've wanted you throughout my life—

Yes, even more than my plain ole wife.

To be sure, all men who passed you by

Had looks admiring in their eye.

When I held you tight, life began anew—

But moments with you are forever through.

Like Lucky Strike Green, you've gone to war.

I must now give you up—forever more.

Now more or less in final defiance I'll dedicate my life to science.

No more shall I be gay and frisky.

I've lost my love — my favorite whiskey.

By Nicholas J. Muratore.

## Veterans in Business

Our policy of listing veterans who go into business will be continued each issue. Here are some additional new businessmen:

Richard M. Vecchio, Radio Sound Service, 619 Portland Avenue, Stone 6655.

Anthony J. DeSantis, ElectroLux salesman, 1117 Temple Building, Stone 658 and Stone 6366-J.

Henry Schreiber, Victor Lewis and Joseph Morgante, P. X. Delicatessen, 263 Bronson Avenue, Genesee 7572.

# GI Bill Offers Education in Foreign Schools

Here are a few foreign universities already approved by the Veterans Administration: Oxford and Cambridge, in England; Melbourne and Sydney, in Australia; McGill and British Columbia, in Canada; Mexico, in Mexico City; Oslo, in Norway; and the Hebrew Institute of Technology, Haifa, Palestine.  
The ex-serviceman who has a particular foreign school in mind must first get a letter of acceptance from the school, then apply to the VA. If the VA thinks the school is a good one, it will be accepted. But travel expenses come out of the veteran's own pocket.

One word of warning. If you decide to get your education somewhere outside of the United States, be sure you have plenty of money to keep you going for a few months after you leave the States. The VA has warned that subsistence allowance checks for vets in foreign schools may be some time in arriving.



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**APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP**

U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.  
236 Powers Building  
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Date.....194.....

I hereby apply for membership in the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc. It is understood that the \$5 Fees includes initiation fee, annual dues and subscription to the Veterans Viewpoint.

Name.....

Street.....

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## SUBSCRIBE NOW !!

The Veterans Viewpoint is the mouthpiece of World War II veterans in this area. It is devoted entirely to news for them and publishes all information helpful to veterans that it can obtain. By clipping, filling out and mailing the form below, and attaching \$1.00 any veteran or relative of a veteran or servicemen or anyone interested in veterans' affairs, will receive the paper for one year, by mail.

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., MAY, 1946

10 CENTS

## Veterans Planning 3-Nite Carnival At Armory To Aid Building Funds

### Veterans Housing Committee Seeks Interview with Mayor

With partial housing projects now under way in the city, the housing committee of the U. S. Global War Veterans Inc., headed by Alan Dietch, now is seeking an appointment with Mayor Dicker to discuss further action, Dietch reported this week.

Noting with satisfaction the "partial victories" represented by the emergency housing unit now being erected on Lyell Avenue and the proposed Fernwood Avenue development, as well as various lower-cost housing units proposed by private banking interests, Dietch's report declares:

"All O. K. as far as they go—but they don't go far enough. "Locally the housing sector of the veterans' postwar problems front has quieted down, although the need for housing is still critical.

"The Veterans Committee on Housing brought its heavy artillery into action with a Convention Hall mass meeting March 26, Newspaper reports estimated attendance at 1500.

"While the Committee has not yet attained its main objective—a local housing authority to establish low-cost housing projects. (Continued on Page Seven)

### In Business For Yourself?

Self-employed veterans are entitled to unemployment compensation for those months during which your business earns less than \$100 a month. If your business earns no money above its operating overhead you will receive the full \$100 maximum paid to self-employed veterans under the GI Bill of Rights.

If your business earns any amount under \$100 a month you will be paid the difference between what the business earned and the \$100. The fact that you did not own your own business before you entered the service has no bearing on your right to these payments. The maximum time during which a veteran may receive such payments is 52 weeks.



### Memorial Day 1946

HUNDREDS of World War II veterans will join veterans of World War I on May 30 in the line of march to pay tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice. These veterans will dedicate themselves to the furtherance of that democracy, and those principles of freedom, for which so many thousands of their comrades gave their lives.

### Roth Appointed State Treasurer

George G. Roth, a member of the U. S. Global War Veterans of Rochester, was appointed to the vacant post of treasurer of the New York State Veterans of World War II Inc., at a meeting of the executive committee April 28 in Utica.

John D. Smith of Rochester is state president. Both Smith and Roth are members of the U. S. Global War Veterans of World War II, a Rochester organization.

### Veterans Need O.P.A.!

By now it must be clear to all that the new veteran is concerned with more than traditional raids on the treasury. Jobs, housing, training, rehabilitation, hospitalization are among the problems discussed in these pages. The OPA has been a hot issue throughout the war and now is on the verge of being weakened to a point of abolition. How does this concern the veteran?

Like everyone else the veteran is a consumer. To over a million unemployed veterans, to those struggling to get an education on subsistence allowances, to the disabled living on pensions, to the uncounted millions who are working at small incomes, the ancient struggle to "make ends meet" poses as serious a problem as survival on the battlefield.

Is the answer to this squeeze the traditional one of raiding the treasury? Many old timers in veterans' affairs unhesitatingly will give that as a stock answer to all veterans' difficulties. The new veteran, however, soon realizes that keeping the cost of living down is a cheaper, economically safer and more universally beneficial answer. That should be the objective—not increasing demands for more money.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in her column, "My Day," expresses it this way:

"I am beginning to get letters from veterans and from people (Continued on Page Six)

### Dancing, Acts Will Feature Festival Starting Thursday

Thousands of Rochesterians will trek to the U. S. Armory Building, Main Street East, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, May 16, 17 and 18, for the annual spring festival and carnival to be staged by the U. S. Global War Veterans Inc.

Continuous dancing, vaudeville acts, amusement booths and refreshment stands—all the atmosphere for a carnival spirit—will mark the festival. Included among acts already signed up are a bicycle stunt artist, a wire act, dancers and a magician. It will be the purpose of the committee to provide fun and entertainment for young and old.

Admission will be 25 cents, with all veterans, their families and their friends cordially invited. Doors to the Armory will be opened at 7 p. m. Joseph P. Mark, festival (Continued on Page Seven)

### Businessmen Aid GWV Ball Team

The U. S. Global War Veterans have purchased a franchise and are in the eastern division of the Rochester District Semi-Pro League. Our organization is putting a top-notch ball team on the field under the capable management of our athletic director, Don Maeri. We urge all our members and friends to attend all the games and get solidly behind "our boys."

Listed below are the businessmen of Rochester who have been interested in our organization in the past and have purchased suits for our team. To them we want to extend our overwhelming thanks for the kind cooperation and help that they have extended to our organization:

Camelio Brothers Grocery and Market, 155 Otis Street; Ackerman-Klein, 2401 Lyell Rd.; Rudman Motors, 512 State St.; Speaker's Furniture, 524 State St.; Zambito's Sport Shop, 194 North Street; Cappa & Elliott Service Station, 1196 Portland Avenue; R. Cordaro & Sons Meat Market, 31 Jay Street; New Crown Bottling Works, 237 First Street; Mike Troy, 16 Front St.; Standard Novelty Co., 330 Epworth St.

### State Vets Will Convene June 22

Prominent speakers, athletic events, a dance and the election of officers will feature the semi-annual convention of the New York State Veterans of World War II Incorporated, scheduled Saturday and Sunday, June 22-23, in Amsterdam.

Several Rochester veterans, headed by John D. Smith, president of the State organization, will attend the sessions. Three Rochester groups, including the U. S. Global War Veterans Inc., Rochester Post No. 2 and Bonaldi Brothers Memorial Post, are affiliated with the state organization.

David McKnight of Amsterdam is chairman of arrangements for the convention.

### Meeting Notice

Regular meetings held twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 28, 8:30.

Meetings held at Clinton Hall, 412 Clinton Avenue, North.

ALL WORLD WAR II VETERANS WELCOME

### GI Loans

Commitments on all types of loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (the G. I. Bill, as amended) have surpassed the \$100,000,000, F. W. Kelsey, Assistant Administrator for Finance, reported.



## GWV Ball Team Wins Game in Rochester Semi-Pro League

With Lou Hirschler's third-inning triple sending home three runs, the newly-organized U. S. Global War Veterans' ball team outscored the Crafts in the opening game of the Rochester District Semi-Pro League's eastern division on Sunday, May 5.

GWV's pitcher, Sal Mori, went the nine-inning route, yielding the nine-inning hits. A fair-sized crowd witnessed the initial fray.

A vain rally by the Crafts in the late innings was highlighted by Cavato, who rapped out two doubles and a single.

With the GWV team off to a fine start, Manager Don Macri announced the addition of Clem Judson, a pitcher, to the staff. All GWV members are urged to get behind the club and root them on to victory.

### BOX SCORE

Crafts	ab	r	h	o	a
Cavato, 3b	5	2	3	2	2
Romeo, 2b	3	0	1	4	3
DiJulio, cf	5	0	0	2	0
Flint, c	5	0	0	4	1
Schmidt, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
P'wrski, lf	3	2	1	2	0
Brooks, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Forbes, ss	4	0	1	3	1
Stringer, p	1	0	0	0	1
Bonacci, p	2	1	1	0	2
James'n, lf	2	0	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>10</b>

Global War Vets	ab	r	h	o	a
Pezzulo, rf	4	2	1	0	0
Corona, ss	3	1	1	1	3
DeCecco, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Yaeger, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Arioli, 3b	3	1	0	2	2
Zeller, 2b	4	1	0	2	3
Hitzfield, 1b	4	1	1	7	2
Hirschler, c	4	0	2	13	1
Mori, p	3	0	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>

Errors, Corona, Forbes, Brooks, Romeo; two-base hits, Cavato 2, Forbes; three-base hit, Hirschler; stolen base, Yaeger; left on bases, Crafts 15, Global Vets 14; bases on

balls, Mori 4, Stringer 1, Bonacci 3; struck out, Stringer 2, Bonacci 2, Mori 10; hits, Stringer 5 in 2-3, Bonacci 2 in 5 1-3; losing pitcher, Stringer; umpire, Schaller.

## Vets Get Tip on Safe Use of Nazi Souvenir Guns

Springfield, Mo.—Veterans of World War II, wise in the use of their own firearms, were given a few tips in the safe and proper handling of German weapons they brought home for souvenirs.

The advice was given by L. B. Shoemaker, investigator for the alcohol tax unit of the Treasury Department, who had made a study of German ordnance.

The first thing to remember, Shoemaker said, is that "burp" or other German machine guns must be rendered unserviceable and can not be sold.

"These are among the deadliest guns in existence," Shoemaker declared. "If you sell one, you are liable to a \$200 gun dealers' tax and a \$500 penalty. You see, the Government doesn't want these guns to find their way into the wrong hands."

Second point to remember, according to Shoemaker, is that German ammunition is of many types and quality and must not be fired unless "you know what's inside it."

"It's tricky and if you get it into the wrong gun the thing will blow up in your face," he explained. Number three precaution is, "Never use American ammunition in a German shotgun."

Shoemaker said that German shotguns weren't as sturdy as ours and that firing of American-made shells in them would "in most cases blow the gun apart."

## Correspondence Courses Under the G.I. Bill

No subsistence allowances are paid to veterans taking correspondence courses under the G.I. Bill. The bill provides that the Government pay the cost of the course that the veteran wants to take and also that the total cost of all such courses the veteran takes cannot exceed \$500.

## Truck Buyer's Application Denied by PSC

Application denied!

Veterans who are planning to enter the trucking business should not purchase trucks without first investigating the difficulties they may encounter, it became evident this month.

Take, for instance, the case of Edward L. Ford, 50 Carleton Street, Rochester. Ford was honorably discharged from the armed service in World War II. With his savings he purchased a 10-ton truck.

He then applied to the Public Service Commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate as a common carrier of property by motor vehicle. This necessary certificate is granted by the PSC only upon certain conditions.

It would seem that every possible assistance should be given to veterans who are ambitious enough to become self-employers. But, unfortunately, such evidently is not the situation.

When Ford's application for a certificate came up for a hearing before the PSC, the following trucking firms appeared in protest: Axe and Arthur Motor Express; Boyce Motor Lines Inc.; Brown's Express; Randall's Express; W. T. Burns' Express Inc.

Application denied!

## Ruling Reversed On Vet Seniority

New York—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in a two-to-one decision that the Selective Service and Training Act "did not intend that the veteran should gain in seniority" by virtue of his time in service.

"The law not only did not grant any step-up in seniority, but positively denied any," the Court said in reversing a lower court finding which awarded damages to Abraham Flashgold, a welder, who brought suit against the Sullivan Drydock and Repair Corporation of Brooklyn on charges that it refused him work on three occasions while employing a non-veteran who had a higher shop seniority.

## Veterans in Business

Our policy of listing veterans who go into business will be continued each issue. Here are some additional new businessmen:

Richard M. Vecchio, Radio Sound Service, 619 Portland Avenue, Stone 6655.

Anthony J. DeSantis, Electrolux salesman, 1117 Temple Building, Stone 658 and Stone 6366-J.

Henry Schreiber, Victor Lewis and Joseph Morgante, P. X. Delicatessen, 263 Bronson Avenue, Genesee 7572.

James B. Gallagher, Gallagher's Shoe Service, 871 Joseph Avenue. P. J. Vacanti, Van's Furnace Service, 35 Wabash Street, Culver 5708-R.

Early to bed and early to rise makes a man wish he were a civilian again. . . . The shortest distance between two points is the dates of your furlough.

## State Executive Committee Authorizes 4 New Charters

Official charters were issued to four new posts at a meeting of the executive committee of the New York State Veterans of World War II Inc., held April 28 in Utica.

Newly-chartered outfits include Rochester Post No. 2, the Bonaldi Brothers Memorial Post of Rochester, the Glenville Veterans of World War II and the Scotia Veterans of World War II.

## Syracuse Veterans Elect Officers

Newly elected officers of the Syracuse Polish-American Veterans of World War II follow:

Edward J. Nowakowski, president; Ted Staniec, vice president; Frank J. Stepin, Jr., treasurer; Ambrose Czajowski, financial secretary; Henry Sienkiewicz, recording secretary; Walter Romancik, sergeant at arms, and Peter Kolakowski, parliamentarian.

The organization is an affiliate of the New York State Veterans of World War II and plans are now underway to have strong representation from Syracuse at the state convention in Amsterdam next June.

Two members of the local post, Adam Markowski and Peter Kolakowski, are officers in the state organization.

## Over One Million Vets Unemployed

Washington—Veterans receiving unemployment allowances numbered well above the million mark in the nation during the last week in February.

Statistics released by the Veterans Administration for publication show that while the national veteran population rose from 13,626,000 at the end of January to 14,601,000 at the end of February, the number getting unemployment benefits increased from 833,103 to 1,131,394.

Veterans Administration spokesmen said the rate of separation from the service has been about a million a month for the last three months and the pace now is expected to decrease to about 600,000 a month. A similar decrease is expected in the number of applicants for jobless pay.

In a statement released to news services and radio stations, the committee urged veterans to seek employment in construction work to further the housing program.

John D. Smith of Rochester, state president, pointed out the need for construction workers opens a wide field for veteran employment. He noted that many apprenticeships in carpentry, masonry and painting are available in every community. "The more men working on the housing program, the sooner veterans will have homes in which to live," Smith asserted.

Smith also urged World War II veterans to take a greater personal interest in local, state and national affairs, and to prepare now to run for public office in the coming elections "to aid in preserving our American form of government for future generations."

The executive committee voted in support of the surplus property bill then awaiting President Truman's signature. The bill gives top priority to veterans in the purchase of government surplus property. Kenneth K. Lyons pointed out that "if the thousands of army jeeps and trucks now standing idle were sold immediately to veterans, most of which would be used on farms, it would greatly help in alleviating the critical food situation."

The committee also considered reports from the various organization committee chairmen, including G. Richard Gottschalk, Syracuse, government affairs; George DeLorenzo, Utica, rehabilitation; Anthony C. LaBue, Rochester, legislation; Kenneth Lyons, Utica, publicity; Don Macri, Rochester, athletics; Francis F. Farmer, membership; Allen Dietch, Rochester, housing; Louis J. Hurwitz, New York City, employment, and Joseph P. Mark, Rochester, publications.

Included among other members of the executive committee at the meeting were Howard W. Whyte, Schenectady, executive secretary; Anthony Cimino and Milfred Karas, New York Mills; Fred Fava, Schenectady; Edward J. Nowakowski, Syracuse, and Paul Mascette, Solway.

Next meeting of the committee will be Saturday June 22, in Amsterdam, at the opening of the two-day semi-annual convention.

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## Red Cross Home Service Explained By Rhodes Hospital Social Worker

An extremely pleasant and interesting evening was spent by the members of the U. S. Global War Veterans, the Ladies Auxiliary and friends on April 23 when our organization was host to the Red Cross.

Commander Anthony C. LaBue turned over the meeting to Al Sisson, who acted as honorary chairman and spoke on the services offered by the Red Cross Home Services. Mr. Sisson's talk not only was interesting but very timely because of the many problems now faced by veterans and their families. He gave several illustrations of services given to veterans at a time when they were most needed.

Mr. Sisson introduced Miss Eleanor Flanagan, Red Cross social worker at Rhodes General Hospital, Utica, N. Y. Miss Flanagan gave an interesting talk on what has been done by the Red Cross for the wounded veteran in hospitals. She cited many examples of how the Red Cross workers played an important part in keeping the morale of the patients on a high plane.

Miss Flanagan stated that this

was all done by definite programs. Ladies in grey were with the men and talked to them as they were coming out of the anesthesia; ward parties were held offering entertainment and refreshments for patients in tractions and casts. Special programs for ambulatory patients were inaugurated. She told of a radio show written and directed by patients who also acted in it and of dances held whenever an orchestra was available. These were just a few of the services that Red Cross personnel offered the hospitalized veteran.

We want to take this opportunity publicly to thank Miss Flanagan for coming to Rochester from Rhodes General Hospital to give us such an interesting talk.

Terrence Boyle, director of Home Service; Miss Veronica Maher, executive director of the Rochester Chapter of the Red Cross; Mrs. Jackson Gallup, chairman of the Home Service Department; Mrs. Howard Cather, chairman of the Home Service Department in the branches, and Joseph Bacco, assistant claims consultant, were among those present. It was indeed

an honor and privilege to have the Red Cross personnel present their very fine program to our group and we sincerely hope that all of our members and friends will take advantage of the wonderful services offered by the Home Service of the Red Cross.

## USES Endeavors To Aid Placement Of Disabled Vets

According to authorities, World War II was fought to preserve various fundamental issues of freedom and democracy for the people of the world. However, to many a G. I. in plane, in fox hole, or aboard a warship, the whole job of fighting boiled down to his personal need of security, in the way of a comfortable job which would provide financial and social security for him and his family.

The Government has provided an agency in the U.S.E.S., which strives to do just that. The function of this agency is to furnish the common meeting place for the employer with his job and the veteran with his capacity for a job.

Trained personnel register and counsel both the able-bodied veteran, and the disabled veteran, helping him to figure out a suitable work plan before either referring him to a job or soliciting employment.

It is a known fact that it is fairly (Continued on Page Four)

## Red Cross Clinic Here To Aid Veterans' Kin in Psychiatry

Veterans and their adult dependents needing psychiatric diagnosis and treatment shortly will have such services available to them here in a Red Cross-sponsored clinic, Mrs. J. Howard Cather, chairman of the Home Service Department of the Rochester Chapter, announced.

The project, which is expected to be established in downtown quarters within six weeks, is being undertaken with the cooperation of Monroe and the Mental Hygiene the Medical Society of the County Society of Monroe County. It will serve, Mrs. Cather said, as a temporary measure to meet an urgent need for such facilities.

Director and chief psychiatrist of the clinic will be Dr. George R. Lavine, who will serve on a part-time basis. He also is serving with Mrs. Cather as an ex-officio member of the committee which was named last October to work out preliminary details after the Red Cross offered financial backing for the project.

Dr. William A. Sawyer, president of the Mental Hygiene Society, is chairman of the committee. Other members include Dr. G. Kirby Collier, Medical Society representative; David Crystal of the Mental Hygiene Society's executive committee; Col. Edward Harris 2nd, member of the board of directors of the Rochester Chapter, ARC; Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, city health officer; Oscar W. Kuolt, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies; Dr. William S. McCann, professor of medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry; Dr.

Kenneth K. Slaght, assistant director, Rochester State Hospital, and Terrence J. Boyle, director of the Rochester Chapter's Home Service Department.

## Jobs for Vets Few, Says USES Head

First three days of Rochester's job development campaign for veterans brought only a few of the 4,000 positions needed for unemployed veterans, Carmen T. Tynor, office manager of the United States Employment Service here, announced.

Majority of the jobs obtainable today are not suitable for veterans, who are seeking wages of at least 70 cents an hour, Tynor said. Few firms have sent in offers for such positions, he added.

## Cooks, Bakers, Meat Cutters Needed in Many VA Hospitals

Civil service positions as cooks, bakers, meat cutters and kitchen attendants, with starting salaries ranging up to \$2,540 a year for experienced cooks, are open in many Veterans Administration hospitals throughout the country, Miss Grace Bulman, director of the VA Dietetic Service, announced.

The acute shortage of kitchen personnel which VA hospitals experienced during the war still exists in many places, particularly on the east coast and in hospitals near large cities in other regions, she said. She cited the VA hospital at Northport, N. Y., which recently reported 66 vacancies in its authorized kitchen personnel of 119.

Persons interested in these positions are advised to apply to the VA hospital in which they wish to work. All hiring is done locally.

No experience is necessary for the job of mess attendant, which pays a starting salary of \$1,440 a year, she said. Grade 4 cook, starting at \$1,770, requires a minimum of experience in cookery, but higher positions require some experience in institutional cooking, baking or meat cutting.

A list of the positions open, with the starting salary and the maximum salary which can be obtained for the job after some experience, follows:

- Chief Cook—\$2,540 to \$3,200.
- Assistant chief cook—\$2,364 to \$2,870.
- Cook, grade 6—\$2,166 to \$2,562.
- Cook, grade 5—\$1,968 to

- \$2,364.
- Cook, grade 4—\$1,770 to \$2,160.
- Head baker—\$2,166 to \$2,562.
- Baker—\$1,968 to \$2,364.
- Meat cutter—\$1,968 to \$2,364.
- Mess attendant—\$1,440 to \$1,770.

Not all jobs are open at all hospitals.

VA offers on-the-job training for kitchen personnel with aptitude who lack experience for higher jobs, Miss Bulman said. Mess attendants with aptitude may have an opportunity for training as cooks, bakers or meat cutters while on the VA payroll, she said. Cooks with limited experience may be hired in Grade 4 and advanced after six months' training in that grade.

Training is conducted at every hospital, she explained, but special courses for kitchen personnel now are offered in VA hospitals in the Bronx, N. Y.; Lyons, N. J., and Hines, Ill. VA plans to open one training center in each of its 13 branches. Employees with particular aptitude may be sent to these centers for special training to qualify them for higher jobs.

VA furnishes and launders uniforms.

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# Veterans Viewpoint

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MAY, 1946

## Veterans Need O.P.A.!

(Continued from Page One)

ple who have to live on fixed incomes, complaining about the high cost of living and the difficulty of finding inexpensive clothes. The manufacturers make more profit these days if they make expensive clothes, so people who can afford only the less expensive variety are having a hard time. In the old days, a man's suit could be bought for \$35, but now it costs at least \$50; and a woman's dress which could be bought for \$15 now costs at least \$30. Food prices have gone up too.

"Yet the House of Representatives has passed a bill to curtail OPA and make it even less effective than it is at present! OPA is the only defense that the people have against the powerful interest lobbies, each of which is anxious to increase the price of its particular product, regardless of what happens to the people or to the prices of other products.

"We can only hope that the Senate will stand firm and will not reject the limitations in the House Bill, but will really give OPA the funds to function properly."

Controls must eventually be removed, but the untimely lifting of prices on any items would create a spectre familiar to all those who lived through that mad scramble to "normalcy" following World War I.

An uncontrolled market is regulated by the "law of the jungle"—"charging what the traffic will bear." This depends on the demand for the commodity in relation to its supply. The smaller the supply and the greater the demand, the higher the price. It is difficult to think of any item of necessity that would not soar without controls. The opportunity to "make a killing" will start a spiral that will not only ruin veterans but the whole country.

The point that production is being retarded by O.P.A. is rejected by the fact, as reported by the Commerce Department in Washington, that production figures are higher than in 1941 in most lines of goods. There are some producers who won't produce unless controls are removed. Those businessmen who are pressuring for higher prices should heed the comment of Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who contended that if price controls are wiped out in the immediate future, "business would be back in a national doghouse within one week—and I mean the last stall in the doghouse, too."

It is argued that the black market is fostered by the O.P.A. and that its abolition would put an end to it. We agree completely, for black market prices would be legalized and we might guess are lower than would be the resulting prices in the scramble to outbid for the limited supplies if controls were removed. The black market thrives on scarcity and those "100% Americans" who can afford to pay more than the regular price.

Although we are convinced that the extent of the black market is deliberately exaggerated to stampede opinion against the O.P.A., the solution is not found in weakening the O.P.A., but in intensifying its enforcement. Some encouragement can be found in the recent announcement by Attorney General Tom Clark that the Justice Department has started a "vigorous crackdown" on income tax evaders who are suspected of reaping huge black market profits. The O.P.A. has also disclosed a stepped-up enforcement campaign aimed primarily at the black market in meat.

## Organization Notes

By Joseph P. Mark  
Executive Secretary

### Remodeling of Our Home

All matters concerning the remodeling of our home have been progressing steadily. Extensive plans have been made and will be followed through. These plans include the redecorating and remodeling of the entire building, both inside and out. The service bar upstairs will be completely renovated. This will include the setting up of a new back bar. The assembly hall and stage will be painted and all floors refinished. We plan to make this one of the favorite spots in the building. Our kitchen downstairs will be entirely remodeled and set up for serving lunches and dinners. The sitting room will be redecorated, the floor refinished and new and modern light fixtures installed. The bar room downstairs will be enlarged, new light fixtures will be put in and the floor will be of asphalt tile. The outside front of the building will be completely

renovated. We know that our home will be one of the most attractive Veteran's clubrooms in Rochester.

The earnest cooperation and willingness to work on the part of the members have been extremely instrumental in enabling our organization to progress steadily in making over our new home. We ask all members to attend our meeting on Tuesday, May 14, when the complete details of the remodeling will be given.

### Membership

Donald R. Barber, membership chairman, has announced that our present membership is well over 300 with new men seeking applications every day. We have been growing steadily because as time passes we have more and more to offer the returned serviceman and woman. 'Don' asks that all new members go all-out in the present membership drive and do their utmost to bring in one or more new members before the termination of the drive on May 18.

## Auxiliary News

Mrs. Albright.....	President
Mrs. Feinstein.....	First Vicepresident
Mrs. Schicker.....	Second Vicepresident
Miss Bianco.....	Secretary
Mrs. Allen.....	Treasurer
Mrs. Schicker.....	Publicity Chairman

The U. S. Global War Veterans Auxiliary held their first business meeting at the Post Home at 412 Clinton Ave. North on May 1.

There were two new members present, Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Bennett. Our membership is rapidly growing but nevertheless we want more new members, so we urge all our girls to ask their friends to join the Unit.

The meeting ended with a May Pole dance which was a hilarious affair.

Thank you, Ella Stone, for the excellent job done on the party favors; and you, too, Peggy Bartell, for the very nice luncheon you served.

The next meeting will be held on June 5 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home.

On April 23 the Red Cross showed movies at the Post Home. We were a little disappointed that more of our members didn't make a bigger effort to attend. The pictures were very educational and those who did attend enjoyed them very much.

Fun and excitement is in the making. There is to be a Veteran's Carnival held at the Armory from May 16 through the 18. Let's all go and take our friends too.

When it comes to entertainment, we're right there. We are going to have a Bingo Party at 412 N. Clinton Ave. on June 21. The tickets will soon be out and we know we can depend on our members to sell all they can. There are going to be many very nice prizes and a grand lunch to be served later in the evening.

The Auxiliary held a regular meeting April 12 at which time officers were installed by the President, Mrs. Albright.

The Veterans Post and Auxiliary enjoyed a buffet supper at the Post Home on April 4. The ladies

reported having had a very enjoyable evening and we hope we can soon get together again.

Speaking of that supper, it is interesting to know that all the spoons, paper plates, napkins and cups were donated by the Robfogel Paper Company. This donation was brought about by Mrs. Doris Allen, who is an employe there.

The new charter was presented to the Auxiliary. It's a grand Charter and we are very proud of it.

Our meeting closed with an Easter luncheon. The table was decorated in its Easter finery and the food was excellent.

Does anyone have any old furniture or other household articles no longer in use? Would you like to donate to a large family? If so, please call Mrs. Schicker, who is in charge of child welfare and rehabilitation.

### Civil Service Credit

Civil Service employes on military leave are entitled to count the time spent on active duty towards the time required for with- ingrade salary advancements. Such increases are now granted after each year of service.

## USES Endeavors To Aid Placement Of Disabled Vets

(Continued from Page Three)  
easy to place an able-bodied veteran in suitable employment. But we must also realize that there is a place in industry for the disabled soldier. There are jobs that can perform equally as well as the physically fit. Industry knows too, from wartime experience, that the disabled worker, properly placed, can do his job equally as well.

The U.S.E.S. is staffed with trained personnel to help these disabled veterans to secure proper employment that will not aggravate their disability while earning a living. To a disabled veteran, properly placed, it means a rebirth of usefulness for those who have suffered and have faced the future with uncertainty. Could any work be more important?

The disabled veteran is not pleading for charity nor is he asking that a simple job be provided for him. Instead, he is seeking the job he can do if given the opportunity to do it.

List any job opening with the U.S.E.S. We feel sure that you will let them know if you have openings for both the disabled veteran, as well as the able-bodied veteran. THE VETERAN OF TODAY DID A SWELL JOB FOR UNCLE SAM IN THIS COUNTRY OF OURS—LET HIM DO A GOOD JOB FOR YOU.

### Help Wanted

Gen. Paul R. Hawley, Acting Chief Medical Director for improving the medical service in Veterans Administration hospitals throughout the United States, has been authorized to hire a total of 500 clerk-typists for work in hospital wards.

Interested applicants should apply for these positions at the hospital where they desire to work, rather than to the Washington headquarters, VA officials stated.

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## Where Veterans Should Seek Aid

Editor's Note: All problems can be discussed at Monroe County Veterans' Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, 34 Court Street, Main 3105; American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3889; Veterans Administration, 613 Union Trust Building, Main 7532; your local draft board.

However, below you will find groups that are concerned with particular problems:

**Education**—United Educational Service, 123 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg., Main 6857 (Aptitude tests for educational benefits); Board of Education, 13 South Fitzhugh Street, Main 2600 (Schooling at grade and high school level); Apprentice Training, 70 Exchange Street (places veterans who qualify under apprentice training agreements); Veterans Administration Guidance Center, 150 Spring Street, Main 6957.

**Employment**—Your old boss or your local draft board; United States Employment Service, 32 State Street, Main 9060; Selective Service Re-employment Committee, Thomas L. Crone, chairman, Powers Bldg., 16 Main St. W., Main 2218; free "situation wanted" advertisements, The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle Classified Advertising Department; bring discharge papers to D. & C. business office.

**Civil Service Job**—Civil Service Commission, Federal Post Office Building, Cumberland Street, Main 4792 (State and Federal) City Hall Annex, Main 4900 (City).

**Unemployment Insurance**—New York State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, 34 State Street, Main 9060.

**Home or Business Loan**—Any bank or other lending agency.

**Pensions**: Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, 54 Court Street, Main 3105; Monroe County Veterans' Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3889; American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Veterans Administration Contact Office, 613 Union Trust Bldg., Main 7532.

**Insurance**—Mail check or money order to Collection Sub-Division, Veterans Administration, Washington, 25, D. C. For reinstatement application forms, write to the Veterans Administration, Batavia, New York and ask for Form No. 352.

**Hospitalization**—Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau, City

Hall Annex, 54 Court Street, Main 3105.

**Personal Problems**—American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Bureau of Veteran Relief, City Hall Annex, Main 4900; Family Society of Rochester Inc., 31 Gibbs Street, Stone 224; Jewish Welfare Council and Children's Bureau, 144 Baden Street, Main 3327; Legal Aid Society, 25 Exchange Street, Main 3260; Rochester Catholic Charities, 50 Chestnut Street, Main 535; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3889.

**Recording of Discharge**—County Clerk's Office, Court House, Main 4052.

**Surplus Materials**—Was Assets Administration, 725 Commerce Building, Stone 3064.

**Social Security**—212 Taylor Building, Main 4380. (Benefits which may have accrued for deceased veterans).

**Taxes**—Federal, Internal Revenue Office, Federal Bldg., Main 732; State Income Tax, Terminal Building, Broad Street, Main 2146; City Tax, City Hall, Main 4900; County Tax, Court House, Main 885.

**Grave Registration**—Office of Veterans Grave Registrar, City Hall Annex, Main 105. Services available in event of veteran's death; also historical records).

**Veterans Organization**—U. S. Global War Veterans Inc., Joseph P. Mark, Executive Secretary, 238 Powers Bldg., Main 2512.

**Driver's License**—Motor Vehicle Bureau, 55 Broad Street, Main 2146. You must have your discharge papers as well as your old license with you when you make application for renewal. If you have lost your old license you must write to Albany and get the number of your old license and take the letter from Albany with you.

## Bonaldi Veterans Seek Clubhouse

With its drive for a building fund well under way, the newly-organized Bonaldi Brothers Memorial Post, Veterans of World War II Inc., now is looking over several sites in the city for possible use as a clubhouse.

The new vet group, named to perpetuate the memory of Staff Sgt. Calvin F. Bonaldi and Pfc. Edmund A. Bonaldi, two brothers who made the supreme sacrifice, has filed for a certificate of incorporation under the Membership Corporations Law. The executive committee, headed by Commander Patrick Roncone, deputy sheriff, is planning a formal presentation of the Post's charter at the June meeting.

The Post, which has affiliated with the New York State Veterans of World War II Inc., will have a number of veterans in attendance at the state organization's Amsterdam convention next month. Among those who will attend are Roncone, Nick Santillo, Michael Spaccasassi, Joe D'Andrea and Al Rossi.

## Projects To House 2,000 Students Planned for Upstate N. Y. Colleges

Albany—In the first step toward providing emergency housing accommodations for student veterans crowding New York State's colleges, Governor Dewey announced he had approved six projects in Upstate New York amount-

ing to a million and a half dollars to provide living quarters for more than 2,000 students, and dining facilities for an equal number.

At Cornell, which expects a September increase of 2,000 over its normal 7,000 enrollment, the state will convert Cook Academy, at Montour Falls, 25 miles from Ithaca, and the Glen Springs House at Watkins Glen, 25 miles from Ithaca, plus private buildings near the campus to provide a total of 150 apartments for married veterans and 225 units for single students.

In addition the state will prepare the sites and convert barracks

supplied by the Federal Public Housing Authority to house 650 students. The total Cornell project will cost \$850,000.

Largest single housing allotment is in store for the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, which expects to jump its normal 1450 enrollment to 3120 students this fall.

A series of eight separate projects are being planned for the institute, including the first recon-verted shipping, to be used in the state.

Four LST boats will be moored in the Hudson River, and with what Governor Dewey described

as "elaborate alterations" will contain living quarters for 600 single students.

Other buildings at RPI will include the reconstruction of St. Vincent's Home in Troy into housing, plus kitchen and dining facilities for 20 single students, reconversion of barracks supplied by the national government into 400 apartments for married veterans, dining and kitchen space for 1,000 students and administration and laboratory buildings on the campus built from federal barracks.

The overall cost of the RPI expansion will be \$714,000.

The Clarkson Institution of Technology, which will have a fall enrollment of 1,400 compared to the normal 800 will transfer its extension services to the Malone Institute for Deaf Mutes, now empty, and given to Clarkson by the State for use during the emergency.

The Malone Institute consists of two and three classrooms, and six main buildings, plus two dorms will be converted for the use of 200 students at a cost of \$100,000. Kitchen and dining quarters are also to be provided at the Malone center.

Colgate, whose usual enrollment of 1,000 will be increased to 1,300, will be aided by the reconversion of the USO headquarters in the village of Hamilton into 15 apartments for married students, and an additional 100 student apartments in recon-verted barracks supplied by the federal government.

Hobart College which declares it expects a "large increase" over its ordinary 600 enrollment this fall, will obtain 100 quarters for 300 single students from recon-verted federal barracks, and dining facilities for 400 at an estimated expense of \$41,000.

In Buffalo, Canisius College will add 12 classrooms and dining rooms for 300 students from barracks supplied by the federal government at a cost of \$53,000.

## Bradley Against Pauper Oath; Wants New Laws for Veterans

Washington — General Omar H. Bradley, Veterans Administration boss, is against the "pauper's oath" required of veterans hospitalized for nonservice-connected disabilities.

While new problems continue to create the need for further legislation, General Bradley cited these measures as immediately necessary.

1—Changing the conditions of national life insurance already in force to more nearly conform with that issued by old-line companies, thus stimulating the veterans to keep it in force.

2—An omnibus bill simplifying and liberalizing eligibility for hospitalization, consolidating all laws pertaining to hospitalization, to make it easier to file and prove claims.

3—Legislation setting a definite date from which all disabled veterans who have had their ratings increased under a more liberal schedule will be able to receive larger pension checks.

The Veterans Administration expects to put its recommendations on hospitalization before

Congress in the form of an omnibus bill. It would set forth priorities for admission of Veterans Administration hospitals: 1. Those with service-connected disability; 2. non-service disabilities who are unable to pay cost of hospitalization; 3. veterans who declare willingness to pay all or part of hospital costs for nonservice-connected disabilities. Never have men been received in veteran hospitals on a paying basis.

Single veterans whose pensions are reduced while they are in the hospital would be given up to \$500 of the withheld pension if they stay in the hospital until discharged on medical advice.

In addition to putting all hospital measures into one act, instead of ten separate measures, the omnibus bill would 1. clarify the rights of veterans with "blue" discharges; 2. increase the burial allowance from \$100 to \$125.

## The Soldiers Say -- Don't Do It!

From "Common Sense" Magazine

This is urgent advice to the wives, sweethearts, parents, relatives and friends of the veterans who are coming back from war. The advice is: stop trying to practice amateur psychiatry on them; don't be misguided by the widely published attempts to tell you "how to handle" these "changed men." Instead, welcome the boys home naturally, as what they are—that is, fundamentally the same boys who went away.

This bit of advice is not the writer's idea, not an editor's idea, not the idea of the War or Navy Department. It is the idea of a bunch of combat veterans back from action overseas.

They brought up the subject, and asked that something be written to prevent other homecoming soldiers from having to undergo the patronizing, oversympathetic, kid-glove treatment they had encountered on their own return. They were disgusted with the impression created among their home folks that most returned soldiers were strange neurotics who didn't want to talk about what they'd been through, who had to be handled with care. They wanted everyone to know that returned soldiers asked only to be treated like normal human beings without any of the pampering advocated in most "When-He-Comes-Home" articles.

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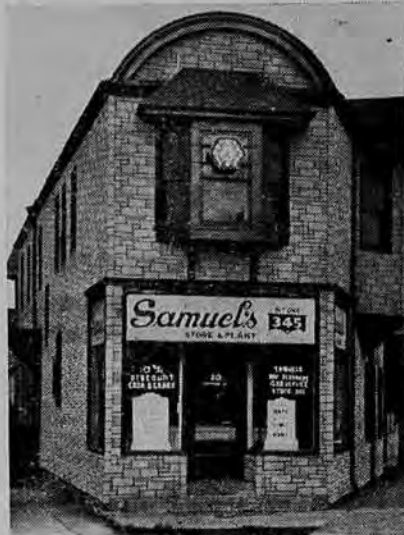
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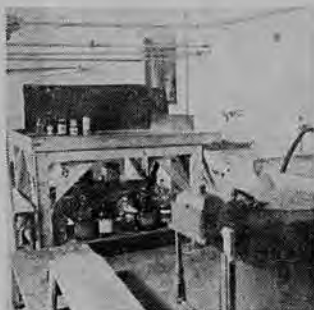
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## Soldier--How About a Beauty Shop?

Washington—The hand that fired the bazooka can turn a pretty pin-curl as deftly as it launched rockets into Kraut pill-boxes.

The voice that barked "Stick 'em up, you Nip so-and-so or I'll ram this bayonet through your gizzard," can softly suggest to madame that a chic new hair-do is just what she needs.

Especially for ex-GI's, the department issued yesterday a

manual entitled "Establishing and Operating a Beauty Shop."

It explained that the booklet originally was prepared for issuance by the War Department to armed service personnel interested in entering the beauty business.

Former dogfaces whose muddy brogans clumped along the rugged road to victory were informed that beauty culture is one of the important service

trades with real opportunities for go-getters.

The manual pointed out that cosmetics advertisements stressing the value of good grooming and movies introducing new hair styles whet milady's appetite for a whirl at the beauty shop.

It could have added that after years of wistful gazing at pin-up girls, GI Joe now can perform pin-up miracles in person.

The Commerce Department noted that as little as \$1,200 will purchase enough bobby pins, hair dryers, bleaches, mudpacks, Henna rinses and scented goo to start a small shop.

The vet-beauticians were enjoined to "keep up to date and work hard" to build a profitable business.

There must be a demand for the manual because the edition is a reissue by popular request.

## Dancing, Acts Will Feature Festival Starting Thursday

(Continued from Page One) committee chairman, announced that there will be numerous prizes given out.

Funds from the festival will go to the fund being raised by the Global War Veterans for the remodeling of their clubhouse on Clinton Avenue North. Assisting

Mark on the carnival committee are Harold Wickman and Frank Camelio, co-chairmen, and Michael J. Burke, Philip Colaprete, John Cook, Alan Dietch, Harold Donohue, Howard Ellis, Russell M. Fallis, Jesse Feinstein, Theodore Herzog, Samuel C. Pilato, Dominick Polizzi, Philip Sealey and Robert H. Staples.

## How To Get Your Old Job Back

**Where to Apply for Re-Employment.**—When you are discharged from the armed forces, you should report to your local draft board where you will meet the Re-Employment Committee attached to the local board. He will make the necessary contacts for you either with the Veterans' Employment Division of the United States Employment Service or with your former employer.

If you desire your old position back, it might be well for you to call on your former employer and have a talk with him. He will very likely give you your old job without question. If you are unable to call on your employer, you should write him and tell him that you cannot call on him immediately but that you wish to make application for your former position. Thus, you will have complied with the provision of the law which requires that you apply for your former position within 90 days after the date of your discharge. Your former employer is compelled by law to reinstate you in your former position or to a position of like seniority, status, and pay if your circumstances meet the qualifications set forth in the law (see below) and the Selective Service System is charged by law with the duty of protecting your rights.

**Re-Employment Requirements.**—In order to be eligible for re-employment with your former employer, the following conditions must be met:

- (1) The position you held prior to service must not have been of a temporary nature.
- (2) You must have left your position after May 1, 1940 in order to enter the active military or naval services of the United States.
- (3) You must have completed your period of military service and have been awarded a certificate of satisfactory completion of service.
- (4) You must make application for re-employment within 90 days after you are discharged from the service, or after hospitalization continuing after discharge for a period of not more than one year.
- (5) You must still be qualified to perform the duties of your old position.
- (6) If the position which you held is with a private employer, the employer's circumstances must not have changed to a degree that it would make it impossible or unreasonable for him to reinstate you to a position of like seniority, status and pay.
- (7) If your position was under any state or political subdivision thereof, it is the "sense of Congress" that you be restored to your former position.

## Career Jobs Now Open for Vets in Foreign Service

Career jobs with the Foreign Service are now in the making for honorably discharged veterans. The Foreign Service branch, under direction of the Secretary of State, is being expanded and men for the positions will be selected on basis of competitive examinations.

Commissioned as both diplomatic and consular officers by the President, they will be assigned abroad as counselors of embassy or legation, consuls general, secretaries of embassy or legation, consuls, vice-consuls, commercial attaches, and in other capacities. Eligibility depends on the following qualifications:

1. Age — The applicant must have been born between July 1, 1915 and July 1, 1925.
2. Citizenship—The applicant must have been a citizen of the United States for at least fifteen years prior to July 1, 1946.
3. Marital Status—The applicant may not be married to an alien.
4. Education — The applicant must have received a bachelor's or equivalent degree from an accredited college or university; or if his course in such a college or university was interrupted by induction into the armed forces, he must, at the time of submitting his application, have completed approximately three-fourths of the course required for a bachelor's or equivalent degree.
5. Language — The applicant must be able to read with reasonable facility one of the following languages: French, German, Spanish.
6. Military Service—The applicant must be a member of the armed forces in active or inactive status or have been honorably discharged from the armed forces of the United States.

The jobs start at \$2,870 per year, although some will be hired at \$3,860. Maximum pay is \$10,000. Examinations will be held September 30-October 1 and application forms may be obtained at the Department of State, Civil Service regional offices, offices of the Veterans' Administration, or, in the case of veterans in college, at the office of the dean.

## Veterans Housing Committee Seeks Interview with Mayor

(Continued from Page One) cuss the situation. It has been reported that Mr. Dicker feels hurt that the boys took the problem directly to the public instead of "going through channels" and consulting him first. The Committee maintains it was unsuccessful in prior attempts to obtain an interview, and reminds that on both of its previous appearances at City Council meetings it was unable to get on the official agenda or in the minutes of the meeting. The Committee will seek clarification from Mr. Dicker on correct Council 'etiquette,' among other questions."

Dietch announced that a speakers' bureau is being set up by the Veterans Committee to furnish speakers on housing to interested groups.

At the time of this writing, the Committee is seeking an appointment with the Mayor to discuss the situation.

## Vets Better As Lovers!

Liberty, Mo.—Co-eds at tiny William Jewell College think the war has made veterans better lovers.

William Turnage, veteran and associate editor of the college newspaper, grew tired of "loose talk about veterans coming back to date co-eds after dating girls all over the world."

So he and five other veterans conducted a campus poll among girls from 20 states among the college's 513 students about the 174 ex-servicemen on the campus.

Sixty-five co-eds said men were better lovers now than before the war; 31 thought not and 23 still are undecided.

## Homesteading

The Department of the Interior has prepared literature on homesteading and you can get any information you may require by writing to Commissioner Fred Johnson, General Land Office, Department of the Interior, C Street, between 18th and 19th Streets, NW, Washington 25, D. C.

## Five-Star Generals

Base pay of a five-star general is \$8,000 a year, which is the same as the base pay of a four-star general, a lieutenant general or a major general. However, the five-star general receives an annual allowance of \$5,000 instead of the mere \$2,000 allowance paid to lower-grade generals.

## Attention, Veterans!

In writing to the Veterans Administration, be sure to give the following identifying data as exactly and completely as possible:

1. Name and address (print or type).
  2. One or all of the following numbers: Serial Number and C, K, T, A, N, V Nos. (the latter are Veterans Administration symbols indicating claims and insurance).
  3. Female personnel should give their enlisted name if married after entry into service.
  4. Date of birth, rank, organization.
  5. If name has been changed in any way since service, the original name should be given.
  6. Any additional identifying material.
- Pay attention to the above and you will get faster action and answers!

Dietch announced that a speakers' bureau is being set up by the Veterans Committee to furnish speakers on housing to interested groups.

## Pamphlets on Public Affairs Offered to Vets

"No other publications which I am acquainted give in summary form such ordered information on public affairs as the Public Affairs Pamphlets." Thus did noted historian Charles A. Beard express his views on the publications of the Public Affairs Committee. Similar opinions have been expressed by many others.

Among the most popular recent pamphlets of the committee are these:

- "When I Get Out I Will Find a Job"—by Maxwell S. Stewart.
- "Facts and Tips for Service Men and Women"—by Dallas Johnson.
- "Straight Talk for Disabled Veterans"—by Edna Yost, with Dr. Lillian G. Gilbreth.
- "Gyps and Swindles"—by William Trufant Foster.

The Public Affairs Committee has its offices at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City. A list of its publications is available upon request.

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## Rising Prices Said Snagging VA Plans for Vet Hospitals

Washington—The Veterans Administration admitted this week that its 440 million dollar hospital construction program has bogged down and is gravely threatened by increased labor and material cost.

Col. Frank H. Dryden, assistant administrator for hospital construction, declared:

"We can't get going unless Congress comes to our rescue with more money."

Dryden blamed "too optimistic" cost estimates made a year ago—before Gen. Omar N. Bradley was appointed Veterans Administrator, replacing Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines—for the slowdown in the program.

He said the estimates were based on the assumption that with the end of the war wage and price stabilization would come about. Dryden added:

"But they had no system of cost accounting and their estimates were definitely out of line."

The Administration's plans call for construction of 74 new hospitals, many of them "skyscrapers," and 46 additions to present institutions, making a total of 52,000 beds available by July 1, 1948.

Dryden and Col. John J. Rockefeller, director of construction, said no major contracts have been let and that even site selection is 60 days behind schedule.

They disclosed that bids submitted so far run from 50 to 100 per cent in excess of the amounts appropriated for the various institutions planned for the nation's ailing ex-soldiers, sailors and marines.

### GI's Are Smart

Grades of the average veteran going to school under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944 (the G. I. Bill) are "equal to" and in many instances "a little better than" those of other students, it was revealed by a survey conducted among American colleges and universities and other training institutions by the Education and Training Service of the Veterans Administration.

## Caution Urged on Rent Gougers

Increase in complaints of violations and attempted evasions of rent regulations resulted this week in Ralph E. Bircher, new OPA area rent director, warning both veterans and civilians to guard against gougers.

"Prospective tenants need not and should not pay bonuses, side-payments or exorbitant prices for furniture in order to rent a home or apartment at the legal ceiling prices," said Bircher.

"Instead," added Bircher, "they should notify the area rent office, 314 Cutler Building, of attempted evasions so that proper action may be taken."

Bircher, who became area rent director April 1, declared that the majority of landlords in the three-county Rochester area are complying with OPA controls to prevent inflationary rents, but the demand for housing provides opportunities for increasing violations with a few landlords attempting a wide variety of schemes to evade the regulations.

## Direct War Cost At 354 Billions

President Truman has placed the direct cost of World War II to the United States at approximately 354 billion dollars.

That is the sum of military expenditures, lend-lease, and related direct war costs from July 1, 1940, when the war emergency began, to June 30, 1947.

It does not include billions of indirect war expenses—payments to veterans, interest on debt, etc. Such indirect costs will total about 11 billion in the coming fiscal year alone.

Authorizations for direct U. S. war expenditures went as high as 431 billions, but billions of this were not needed when the war ended. Mr. Truman estimated actual sums paid out for direct costs would total about 354 billions when most of the bills are liquidated in 1947.

## Truman Signs Measure Giving Vets Priority on War Goods

Washington—Legislation giving veterans a higher place in the line of leftover war goods buyers has been completed by Congress and signed by President Truman.

At the same time the Senate's Special Defense Committee again prodded Army, Navy and surplus officials to bring back more scarce construction machinery and materials from war areas and get them in the hands of contractors and builders.

The veterans' priority bill is aimed to cure complaints of ex-servicemen that other buyers have skimmed the cream of goods at surplus sales before their turn came.

It directs the War Assets Administration to set aside certain goods at which they will have first pick. It also advances veterans to second place, just behind federal agencies, in the lineup of those permitted to buy excess war goods.

Senator Mead (D., N. Y.), chairman of the Senate investigating committee once headed by President Truman, asserted that the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion has taken no action since committee members reported that many war items suitable for civilian use are still overseas.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.), also said there have been long delays in getting surplus building equipment and materials returned from the Pacific theater.

Harold Stein, chief of OWMR's stockpiling and surplus property divisions, reported that surplus from the Pacific is now arriving, but that none of this equipment is being returned from Europe. He asked that Army and Navy officials supply details.

Rear Admiral C. H. Cotter, appearing for the Navy, testified that 10 shiploads of critical items from the Pacific already have been unloaded, 42 ships are enroute and 26 more are being loaded with various items including building equipment and materials.

Richard Chiles, machinery chief for the War Assets Administration, testified that surplus officials "could not trust" Army information about surplus construction machines. He said the

WAA was forced to reimburse Florida buyers about \$800 each for some crated tractors purchased as "standard" items at Granite City, Ill., and found later to be equipped with snowplows, enclosed cabins and other winter features.

## State Vet Group Seats Famed WAC

Miss Margaret Hastings of Owego, N. Y., world-famed WAC who was rescued by plane and glider from the jungles of "Shangri La," was nominated for honorary vicepresident of the New York State Veterans of World War II Inc., at a meeting of the executive committee April 28 in Utica.

It was noted at the meeting that Forrest Vosler, Syracuse holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, is honorary president of the state organization, and that other honorary members include Col. Collin McRae, Division of Veterans Affairs, Albany, and Dr. Charles Tegemyer, director of the Mt. McGregor Veterans Rest Center at Saratoga, N. Y.

There are two kinds of people in the Army—enlisted men, and the people with clothes that fit.

### Behind the Honorable Discharge Emblem



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### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.  
236 Powers Building  
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Date.....194.....

I hereby apply for membership in the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc. It is understood that the \$5 Fees includes initiation fee, annual dues and subscription to the Veterans Viewpoint.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., JUNE, 1946

10 CENTS

## Rochesterians Planning To Attend State Vet Conclave in Amsterdam

### Local Veterans Form Another World War II Organization

Another new Rochester organization of honorably discharged veterans of World War II, entitled Matthew T. Piccolo Memorial Post, has been formed here and is affiliating with the New York State Veterans of World War II Inc.

Joseph Luciano is commander of the new post, which will perpetuate the memory of Pfc. Matthew Piccolo, who made the supreme sacrifice on June 8, 1944, being reported killed in action at Cherbourg, France, shortly after the D-Day Normandy invasion.

Luciano left for the Army July 2, 1942, took basic training at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, and was assigned to the 363rd Engineers Regiment. He served for 28 months in the Iran Persian Gulf Command, where his outfit helped construct the

### Veterans Offered 2 Types of Loans

Two general types of government-insured loans are available for veterans of World War II.

Both types are made by private lending institutions. One such loan is guaranteed by the Veterans Administration up to 50 per cent of the amount, with a maximum guarantee of \$4,000. Thus, a loan made under the VA guarantee may be for as much as \$8,000.

The other is the combined 100 per cent loan guaranteed jointly by the VA and the Federal Housing Administration, consisting of a regular FHA loan, available to veterans and non-veterans alike, up to 80 or 90 per cent of FHA valuation, and a VA "down-payment" loan for the remaining 10 to 20 per cent.

### Vets' Friend

George H. Nesbitt, 20 State Street, Warsaw, New York, is offering five-acre farms free and clear to married, disabled veterans. Nesbitt will also have the land plowed free of charge. One can't help believe but that it is citizens of his calibre that make America a great country.

### Veterans In Politics

Veterans of World War II who desire to run for public office in the coming election should contact their local Election Commissioners without delay.

An interesting newcomer in the political field is William B. Macomber, Jr., 5 Buckingham Street, Rochester, who has recently announced his candidacy for representative in the 40th district. Macomber, 25-year-old Marine officer, submitted the following statement of principles:

"I believe the responsibility of winning the present peace lies primarily with the generation which fought the war. I am convinced that there is little time left us; that if we are to do any real good, we must begin right now. If the world continues on its present course, it will soon be too late. It is in the Congress of the United States, in the crucial days ahead, that the future of this country will be decided. We as a generation must bring to this body a sense of urgency, a sense of integrity, and an awareness of the basic issues of our time. If we fail in this, there can be no future."

### Global War Delegate to Seek Terminal Leave Pay Change

With more than a score of Rochester veterans scheduled to attend, the semi-annual convention of the New York State Veterans of World War II Incorporated will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 22-23, in Amsterdam.

Prominent speakers, athletic events, a dance and election of some state officers will feature the two-day conclave. Presiding at the sessions will be John D. Smith of the United States Global War Veterans Inc., a Rochester group, who is president of the state organization.

Delegate to the convention from the GWV here is Joseph P. Mark, executive secretary. Among others from here who so far have signified intention to attend are Jesse Feinstein, GWV second vicecommander, who is alternate to Mark; George Roth, finance chairman of the state group; Don Macri, athletic director of the state organization; Anthony C. LaBue, GWV commander; Donald Barber, GWV membership chairman, and Marlon Gauthier of the GWV auxiliary.

Global War Veteran members, Mark said, are expected to seek

convention action on terminal pay leave for enlisted men in lieu of furlough time; mustering-out pay for servicemen and women who were honorably discharged prior to Pearl Harbor and subsequent to Sept. 16, 1940; legislation against indiscriminate manufacture and use of honorable discharge buttons on costume jewelry, and establishment of a statewide newspaper.

### Job Loophole Hits Veteran Trainees

The Veterans Administration has announced that "job training establishments will not have to guarantee veterans work at the end of their training" if unforeseen circumstances prevent.

However, VA will prevent an employer from taking veterans to train when he has reason to think a job will not be available, it said.

Further clarifying supervision of trainees under the GI Bill of Rights, the administration said it would not interfere with "existing practices" in recognized schools and on-job training places.

## Formation, Progress and Future of State Vet Organization Outlined

By John Douglas Smith  
President, N. Y. State Veterans of World War II Inc.

The termination of every major war in which our country has participated has witnessed the birth of one or more veteran organizations. It was only natural, therefore, that World War II, the greatest of all wars, also would result in the uniting of its veterans into various groups throughout the nation.

In New York State, even before Germany had capitulated, several small groups of veterans had spontaneously developed. Their growth was especially rapid in the valleys of the Genesee and the Mohawk and in the County of Onondaga. Then, similarly to the Indian tribes of yore, they met at a Council

meeting at Utica and formed the New York State Council of Second World War Veteran Organizations which, like the League of the Five Nations, was dedicated to universal

### Syracuse Vets Choose Officers

Oliver L. Town has been elected new Commander of the Central New York Veterans of World War II Inc., Syracuse, it was announced recently.

Elected with Town were Earl Dederick, senior vicecommander; Joseph Pasquale, junior vicecommander; Nick Rowe, quartermaster, and Fernand Bellanger, adjutant.

and permanent peace.

Having gained much mutuality of purpose through frequent meetings of the Council, they finally voted to merge into one organization and on September 23, 1945, at Schenectady, New York, they incorporated under the laws of the State of New York and adopted the name, New York State Veterans of World War II Inc.

The preamble to their constitution reads: "We, established groups of veterans of the armed forces of the United States of America, who served during the Second World War, situated in various sections of the State of New York, believing in the necessity of our union for the good (Continued on Page Seven)

### Meeting Notice

Regular meetings held twice monthly, on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday, June 25, 8:30.

Meetings held at Clinton Hall, 412 Clinton Avenue, North.

### ALL WORLD WAR II VETERANS WELCOME

New office of the U. S. Global War Veterans is located at 34 Court Street (City Hall Annex), Room 330; Main 2612.



# GOVERNMENTAL BENEFITS and SERVICES AVAILABLE TO VETERANS

TYPE OF BENEFIT	BASIS OF ELIGIBILITY	NATURE OF BENEFIT	ADMINISTERING AGENCY
PENSION OR COMPENSATION FOR DISABILITY SERVICE-CONNECTED	Disabilities resulting from injuries or disease incurred in or aggravated by active service. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.	\$11.50 to \$115 a month, depending on degree of disability, World Wars I and II; \$8.63 to \$86.25 peacetime service. Additional benefits for helplessness, blindness, loss of limbs, etc.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
PENSION FOR DISABILITY NOT SERVICE-CONNECTED	Ninety days' active service during World War I or II, or, if less, discharged for disability in line of duty. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.	\$50 per month for permanent total disability. Increased to \$60 after continuous receipt for 10 years, or age 65. Income limitations.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
READJUSTMENT ALLOWANCE (Unemployment insurance under GI Bill) Applies to War II only	In active service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to termination of World War II. Must have had 90 days' service, or, if less, discharge for disability incurred in line of duty. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.	Compensation, \$20 per week, less any wages received in excess of \$3. Eight weeks' benefits for each month of first 90 days' service. Four weeks per month thereafter. Maximum number of weeks, 52. Self-employed veteran entitled to difference between net earnings and \$100 per month.	Veterans Administration through state unemployment compensation agency.
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION—STATE	Veteran must have accrued credits prior to entering service. No service requirements.	Credits preserved and available after discharge. Can be used prior to use of rights under Readjustment Allowance.	State unemployment compensation agency.
LOAN GUARANTY Applies to War II only	In active service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to termination of World War II. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. Service must have been for 90 days or more; if less, discharge for service-connected disability required.	Administrator of Veterans Affairs may guarantee up to 50 per cent of a loan for purchase or construction of homes, farms or business property; maximum real estate guarantee, \$4,000; with the maximum guarantee on non-real estate loans \$2,000.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
FEDERAL VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION (in schools, colleges, or industry) Applies to War II only	Active service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to termination of World War II. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. Minimum of 10 per cent service-connected disability causing a vocational handicap requiring training.	Vocational training or school expenses paid. Training pay at minimum rate of \$105 per month for single veterans. Additional allowances for dependents.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
STATE VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION	Need for training to overcome vocational handicap due to disability. No service requirements.	Tuition, books, tools for training, treatment, appliances, maintenance under varying circumstances, by state-federal funds.	State Vocational Rehabilitation Division—state capital city.
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM (Provided for by GI Bill) (Public Law 346, 78th Congress) Applies to War II only	In active service on or after Sept. 16, 1940, and prior to termination of World War II. Discharge under condition other than dishonorable. Service must have been for 90 days or more; if less, discharge for service-incurred disability required.	All veterans, regardless of age, are eligible for educational benefits based upon one year of education for the first 90 days of service, plus additional time equal to the entire length of active service. Correspondence courses and short intensive courses now available.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
RE-EMPLOYMENT Applies to War II only	Service after May 1, 1940. Discharge under honorable conditions. Apply for re-employment within 90 days after discharge.	Entitled to re-employment under terms of Selective Service Act if prescribed conditions are met.	Re-employment committeeman of local Selective Service Board.
EMPLOYMENT	Service during a war period. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.	Vocational guidance and placement by veterans' employment representatives in U. S. Employment Service offices.	Local U. S. Employment Service office.
CIVIL SERVICE PREFERENCE—FEDERAL (Also provided by some states)	Active service in time of war or service-connected disability. Separation under honorable conditions.	Extra credit points and preference allowed under certain conditions.	U. S. Civil Service Commission regional office. (Information at local post office.)
HOSPITAL CARE (In Veterans Administration facilities)	Service during a period of war, or a service-connected disability due to war or peacetime service, with discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. For non-service conditions, veteran must certify inability to defray expense.	Complete hospital care in a Veterans Administration hospital, including transportation. Emergency care elsewhere may be authorized by VA for service-connected disabilities. Prosthetic appliances supplied under certain conditions.	Nearest Veterans Administration hospital. (Authorization for admission should be secured before patient goes to hospital. Veterans' physician can arrange by telephone in emergencies.)
MEDICAL TREATMENT AND PROSTHETIC APPLIANCES	Service-connected disabilities requiring out-patient care or prosthetic appliances. Prior authorization required.	Out-patient treatment by designated physician, including necessary medications. Prosthetic appliances provided through Veterans Administration.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
DOMICILIARY CARE—FEDERAL (Also provided by some state soldiers' homes)	Service during period of war or service-connected disability due to peacetime service, with discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. Must be so disabled as to be unable to earn a living and without adequate means of support.	Full care, including medical treatment in Veterans Administration hospital.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
NATIONAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE Veterans of World War II only	National Service Life Insurance must have been secured during service in armed forces after Oct. 8, 1940. Premium payments must be continued after discharge and policy must be converted within 8 years after effective date to continue same.	Waiver of premiums after a six months' continuous total disability before reaching age 60. Death benefits payable under monthly plan as selected.	Director of Insurance, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.
PENSION OR COMPENSATION FOR DEATH DUE TO SERVICE	When death while in active service was the result of an injury or disease incurred in line of duty. When death after discharge was caused by service-connected disability. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.	Widow receives \$50 per month, with additional amounts for minor children. Dependent mother or father, \$45 per month; dependent mother and father, each \$25 per month. (Above rates for World Wars I & II. Lower rates for peacetime service.)	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
PENSION FOR DEATH NOT DUE TO SERVICE	Ninety days' service or discharge for disability in line of duty during World War I or II. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. No other service-connection requirement for World War I veterans. World War II veterans must also have had service-connected disability for which pension would be payable if 10 per cent or more disabling.	Widow will receive \$35 per month with additional amount for each minor child. Income limitations. No benefit for parents.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
BURIAL ALLOWANCE—FEDERAL (Also provided by some states)	Service during a period of war, or discharge for disability incurred in line of duty, or in receipt of pension for service-connected disability. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.	Maximum allowance of \$100 for cost of burial and funeral expenses and transportation of body.	Veterans Administration office having jurisdiction over place of residence.
BURIAL IN NATIONAL CEMETERIES	Service during a period of war. Peacetime service qualifies if in destitute condition at time of death. Honorable discharge from last period of service in all cases.	Burial in national cemetery. Under certain circumstances may also include wife, widow, or children.	Superintendent of nearest national cemetery.
BURIAL FLAGS	Service during a period of war, or a complete enlistment, or discharged for disability incurred in line of duty. Discharge under conditions other than dishonorable.	American flag to drape casket and to be presented to next of kin at time of burial.	Veterans Administration or county-seat post office.
HEADSTONE OR GRAVE MARKER	Last service must have terminated honorably.	Uniform type of headstone or grave marker furnished free, delivered to nearest railroad station.	Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C.



## Surplus Material Law To Benefit Veteran, Administration States

When President Truman signed the legislation which gives veterans a priority in the purchase of war surplus materials on the No. 2 level—just below that of federal agencies—the veterans also were given exclusive rights to such surplus items as automobiles, trucks, jeeps, typewriters, farm machinery, and specified medical and dental equipment. The War Assets Administration moved immediately to set such items aside for sale to veterans only.

The amended legislation also gave a break to many veterans who desired to purchase surplus for home or personal use—thus placing them on a level with veterans who wanted such materials for business or professional purposes. However, this applies only to those items which are set aside for sale to veterans only. As before, the regular veteran's priority on general surplus sales is available only to ex-servicemen certified as business men, and for purchase for business purposes.

Even with this improved priority standing, however, thousands of would-be GI buyers are still doomed to disappointment according to a statement by the War Assets Administration, which declared that demand far exceeds supply of most of the items set aside for exclusive purchase by veterans. As an example, the WAA pointed to the half-million applications it has received for automobiles, with only 4,000 cars now in sight.

Lt. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, surplus property administrator, stated at the time the new legislation became law, that surplus

property turned over to the WAA so far, valued at \$15,000,000,000 included only \$2,000,000,000 of consumer goods, of which one-third had already been sold.

"The public must not regard war surplus as an inexhaustible well of supply for desirable items for personal and household use. These materials were designed for one purpose—the winning of the war—and a large part of it is 'fit for war only,' declared General Gregory.

It was originally estimated that \$32,000,000,000 of surplus would eventually reach WAA for disposal, but it now appears that final declarations will not go over \$20,000,000,000, according to the WAA administrator. Latest figures available at the time the statement was made showed that \$2,342,956,000 of surplus goods (cost value) had been sold for \$1,025,100,000. The inventory of surplus taken at the end of March was \$12,599,398,000.

## Auxiliary News

Mrs. Albright.....	President
Mrs. Feinstein.....	First Vicepresident
Mrs. Schicker.....	Second Vicepresident
Miss Bianco.....	Secretary
Mrs. Allen.....	Treasurer
Mrs. Schicker.....	Publicity Chairman

The U. S. Global War Veterans Auxiliary held its regular business meeting at the Post Home at 412 North Clinton Avenue on June 5. There were 18 members present and everyone worked hard to make it a successful evening and clear up all business matters.

Special attention is called to Mrs. Ricker, our Sunshine chairman, for the splendid job she is doing in sending out gifts and cards. She certainly keeps her work right up to the minute. We thank you for your thoughtfulness, Mrs. Ricker. Keep up the fine work.

What's new in baby talk? Just listen to this. Mrs. Robert Mack of Hemlock announces the arrival of a baby boy, born March 14, and Mrs. Arthur Taztee announces the arrival of a baby girl, born April 27 at Albuquerque, N. M. Both of these girls are members of our Unit and we extend our congratulations to them.

The Red Cross needs women to fold surgical dressings for Sampson Naval Hospital as well as some to sew on clothing. If anyone can spare even as little as an hour per day please volunteer as help is badly needed. For sewing, phone Mrs. Sullivan, and in regard to surgical dressings, call Mrs. Sterns. Both ladies can be reached at Red Cross headquarters.

The big discussion of the evening was concerning our big party to be held at 412 North Clinton Avenue Friday, June 21. Mrs. Feinstein was appointed ticket chairman, Mrs. Camelia food chairman, and Mrs. Schicker in charge of advertising and prizes.

With all working hard this party is bound to be a huge success. All donations should be taken to Mrs. Schicker no later than Tuesday, June 18. We already have a very good collection so let's keep up the good work inasmuch as our funds are low and we have a lot of work to accomplish which takes money.

The evening ended with another very lovely buffet luncheon prepared by Mrs. Bartel and Mrs. Wickman. We can always depend on these two young ladies to send us away with our appetites well satisfied.

Our next meeting will be held on July 3 at 8 p. m. at the Post Home. Please be present and remember, new members are always welcome.

## Convalescing Vets Offered Camp Use

Preference to veterans of World War II for attending the state rest camp at Mt. McGregor in the Adirondacks was announced by the Monroe County Veterans Information Bureau where state counselors handle applications.

While the camp is open to veterans of World War I and II of both sexes, the State Veterans Service Agency bulletin said priority will be given to veterans who served between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945. Regulations specify that only veterans requiring convalescent care shall be admitted, and that no veteran who requires hospitalization, surgical dressings or is suffering with a contagious or communicable disease will be admitted. Transportation will be provided to and from the applicant's home and no charge is made for maintenance.

## Women Veterans

Ex-service women (WACs, WAVES, Marines, Spars) who have opened small businesses or shops as self-employers are urgently requested to contact Miss Jane Todd, Deputy Commissioner, New York State Department of Commerce, Room 429, 45 Exchange Street, Rochester 4, New York.

## Full Regional VA Office Due At Syracuse by December 1

Establishment of a full regional office of the Veterans Administration at Syracuse before the end of the year was announced recently by Col. Oliver A. Gottschalk, deputy VA administrator for New York State.

It will provide for veterans throughout the central section of the state from the Canadian border to the Pennsylvania line.

This decision means the expansion of the sub-regional office there and will provide another regional office in the state. Others are located in Buffalo, Albany, Manhattan and Brooklyn.

According to Col. Gottschalk, plans call for staffing, equipping and operating the Syracuse office by Dec. 1. Personnel of the office will total between 500 and 600, he said.

The announcement followed the abolition of the Batavia regional office, which has served veterans

in both Western and Central New York. Work of the Batavia office was transferred to Buffalo recently.

With decision to set up another office in Syracuse, the 32-county area formerly administered from Batavia will be split. The Batavia veterans hospital will be continued.

Plans for the VA also call for construction of a 1,000-bed general and neuropsychiatric hospital at Syracuse.

## Baseball Sponsor

The name of one of the sponsors of our baseball team was left out in the last issue of the Veterans Viewpoint. It is Bolo's, 547-549 State St., Main 8059.

## HOW TO APPLY For Permanent Civil Service Job

The following information deals with where to apply for a job in the Federal, State and NYC Services, and veteran preference:

### FEDERAL

Obtain the official notice of examination and the application blank or blanks, at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, 641 Washington Street, New York 14, N. Y. File with the Commission at the same address, unless otherwise directed in the examination notice. Applications may be obtained and filed by mail, but time is lost in waiting for a mailed application. Go to Room 119 unless otherwise stated.

### FEDERAL VETERAN PREFERENCE

All veterans who apply for Federal examinations are entitled to preference, consisting in general of 10 points extra for a disabled veteran and five points for a non-disabled veteran. In addition, some jobs are open to veterans only, or to veterans generally and to Federal employes who were replaced by reduction in force. In addition, veterans may have past examinations opened to them though in some titles this privilege is granted only to disabled veterans. In the examination, the earned points and premium points are added, and if the total, except for technical and scientific jobs paying above \$3,000, is a passing mark the disabled veteran goes to the top of the list; the non-disabled does not.

### NEW YORK STATE

Examinations for entrance into the State service are being held regularly on a considerable scale. Applications should be obtained from and filed with the State Civil Service Commission, Alfred E. Smith State Office Building, Albany 1, N. Y., or at the Commission's New York City office at 80 Centre Street, New York 13, N. Y.

### VETERAN PREFERENCE

Veterans any war on any list will receive preference: 1. disabled veterans go to the top of the list in their order of relative standing; 2. non-disabled veterans come next, in the same relative order. But all veterans must first pass the exam. There are no point credits.

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# Veterans Viewpoint

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JUNE, 1946

## Elimination of Bottleneck

Many veterans are under the impression that the Veterans Administration is directly responsible for the lengthy delay now existing when prospective employers make application to become eligible to employ veterans under the Apprenticeship Training Program. This condition has been brought to the attention of the U. S. Global War Veterans by a number of persons who are extremely interested in seeing all red tape and unnecessary steps eliminated in order that the employer who is interested in helping the veteran secure job training, according to the intent of the GI Bill, may become eligible to do so within a reasonable length of time.

The real reason why veterans cannot get work in approved Apprentice Training Programs is not because the Veterans Administration will not formulate the programs, nor because of the unwillingness of employers to cooperate in adopting these programs for the veteran. It is because the method used by the State Apprenticeship Training Council in establishing and approving these programs is so complicated, so antiquated, that the average employer attempting to establish such a program throws his hands up in disgust.

The program at the present time centers around the State Apprenticeship Council. To get a program started an employer first has to request a form from the State Apprenticeship Training Council on which he requests a temporary approval for his program, this in spite of the fact that there are three representatives in the Rochester area. In the past it has taken some employers months to receive an acknowledgment of their request for the form. After he receives this acknowledgment, it often has taken months before he gets the "form for temporary approval." When he does get it, at some later date, he fills it out and forwards it and has it tentatively approved. There are only three representatives in the whole large Rochester area, until recently—one from the Federal Apprenticeship Training Service and two with the State Apprenticeship Council.

These representatives are authorized to help the employer write up his program. With the very large area that these three representatives cover, it is very difficult for them to help many employers. However, when they have helped an employer write up a draft for an apprenticeship program, it is then sent to the State Apprenticeship Council, who pass on approval or disapproval when the program finally reaches them. If not approved it is returned to the employer for revision, alteration and re-submission to the Council.

With such a long, complicated, arduous procedure, both employers and veterans alike are bewildered. Employers throw up their hands in defeat and veterans leave employers for new jobs. Consequently the veteran loses his opportunity to establish himself in a good vocation! The employer has another man added to the turnover on his payroll.

There are two other conditions that exist in connection with this program:

1. An employer may have disabled veterans employed in a training program that is approved by the

Veterans Administration for Public Law 16, Rehabilitation Cases. Yet a veteran under 346 cannot get employment with this same employer for identical training without submitting it to the State Apprenticeship Training Council for approval.

2. Employers who have had training programs in operation during the war and who were approved and recognized as meeting the demands of a wartime emergency cannot get these same programs approved now.

Even though temporary approval is early granted to the employer, the veteran receives no subsidy until after the program is permanently approved and certified to the Veterans Administration. After the veteran's eligibility papers and the employer's report are sent to the Veterans Administration, it takes about two months before the veteran receives a check. Because of the number of months before a veteran receives a check, many are forced to leave the employer. This causes a morale problem among veteran employes and increases veteran labor turnover.

There is a definite need for an office in the Rochester area where an employer can get an application and return it to this same office for approval. Because of delays, the employer is unable to assume properly his community responsibility in placing the returning veteran in a suitable training program.

## Veterans in Prison

There are still about thirty thousand service personnel behind bars following their convictions by court martial during the war years. Of these roughly two-thirds are in the Army and one-third in the Navy. Out of the large deluge of letters to Congressmen considering the claimed injustices of the military court martial system there has slowly been building a pattern.

This pattern shows that many men in service were sentenced to heavy and extreme penalties for what, in civilian life, would have been counted but minor offenses. The Senate Judiciary Committee has before it for investigation cases of many who were imprisoned without trial, others who were just locked up by mistake and forgotten and are still in confinement with no record of why they are there.

There have been cases where two identical breaches of regulations have drawn highly divergent penalties. For instance, in AWOL court martial, one man was fined a small forfeiture of pay after having been AWOL for more than two months while another who was gone less than a week and then voluntarily gave himself up drew a sentence of five years imprisonment and a dishonorable discharge.

It is hoped that out of the Senate investigation of the court martial practices there will evolve a number of marked reforms in procedure of trials with a more judicial approach than has apparently been evidenced in the past.

## The American's Creed

By WILLIAM TYLER PAGE

Former Clerk of the House of Representatives  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

(An oath to which all U. S. Global War Vets and  
N. Y. State Veterans of World War II subscribe)

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

## 1946 Laws Affecting Vets

Governor Dewey in 1946 signed laws which:

Implemented constitutional amendment adopted last November providing for temporary preference in appointment and promotion for veterans and to continue the preference for disabled veterans; establishing the preference in appointment and promotion accorded to non-disabled veterans for five years beginning September 2, 1945; granting seniority on job retention to disabled over non-disabled veterans and providing a penalty for denial of preference in violation of the law. Governor Dewey considered the penalty unnecessary and predicted that the law "will certainly be a fertile source of litigation."

Strengthened the privileges and rights of veterans in the Civil Service or who contemplate entering the Civil Service by providing: that their period of service in the armed forces be not deducted from their seniority or permitted to affect maximum age requirements. Also that veterans who have taken a competitive examination may take their physical examination within 90 days of military duty.

Increased the amount of state assistance to city and county Veterans' Service Agencies in communities of more than 100,000 by \$2,500 for each additional 100,000 of population or any major portion thereof, thus adding to the former blanket limit of \$5,000.

Allowed the issuance of a duplicate license without a fee to veterans who lost their chauffeur's, operators or junior operator's license.

Allowed veterans six months after discharge to pay state personal income tax for the taxable years they were in military service.

Made the Parole Board's authorization to end the parole of any honorably discharged veteran applicable to persons convicted before entering service.

Extended until July 1, 1947 the exemption of non-resident service men stationed in the state from the state's personal income tax.

Awarded State Conspicuous Service Cross to veterans who have received the Purple Heart. This in addition to those receiving a citation signed by an officer with the rank of Brig. Gen. or higher.

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## Where Veterans Should Seek Aid

Editor's Note: All problems can be discussed at Monroe County Veterans' Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, 34 Court Street, Main 3105; American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869; Veterans Administration, 613 Union Trust Building, Main 7532; your local draft board.

However, below you will find groups that are concerned with particular problems:

**Education**—United Educational Service, 123 Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg., Main 6857 (Aptitude tests for educational benefits); Board of Education, 13 South Fitzhugh Street, Main 2600 (Schooling at grade and high school level); Apprentice Training, 70 Exchange Street (places veterans who qualify under apprentice training agreements); Veterans Administration Guidance Center, 150 Spring Street, Main 6957.

**Employment**—Your old boss or your local draft board; United States Employment Service, 32 State Street, Main 9060; Selective Service Re-employment Committee, Thomas L. Crone, chairman, Powers Bldg., 18 Main St. W., Main 2218; free "situation wanted" advertisements, The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle Classified Advertising Department; bring discharge papers to D. & C. business office.

**Civil Service Job**—Civil Service Commission, Federal Post Office Building, Cumberland Street, Main 4792 (State and Federal) City Hall Annex, Main 4900 (City).

**Unemployment Insurance**—New York State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance, 34 State Street, Main 9060.

**Home or Business Loan**—Any bank or other lending agency.

**Pensions**: Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, 54 Court Street, Main 3105; Monroe County Veterans' Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869; American

Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Veterans Administration Contact Office, 613 Union Trust Bldg., Main 7532.

**Insurance**—Mail check or money order to Collection Sub-Division, Veterans Administration, Washington, 25, D. C. For reinstatement application forms, write to the Veterans Administration, Batavia, New York and ask for Form No. 352.

**Hospitalization**—Monroe County Veterans Service Bureau, City Hall Annex, 54 Court Street, Main 3105.

**Personal Problems**—American Red Cross, 150 Spring Street, Main 6160; Bureau of Veteran Relief, City Hall Annex, Main 4900; Family Society of Rochester Inc., 31 Gibbs Street, Stone 224; Jewish Welfare Council and Children's Bureau, 144 Baden Street, Main 3327; Legal Aid Society, 25 Exchange Street, Main 3260; Rochester Catholic Charities, 50 Chestnut Street, Main 535; Monroe County Veterans Information Center and State Veterans' Service Agency, 168 South Clinton Avenue, Main 3869.

**Recording of Discharge**—County Clerk's Office, Court House, Main 4052.

**Surplus Materials**—Was Assets Administration, 725 Commerce Building, Stone 3064.

**Social Security**—212 Taylor Building, Main 4380. (Benefits which may have accrued for deceased veterans).

**Taxes**—Federal, Internal Revenue Office, Federal Bldg., Main 732; State Income Tax, Terminal Building, Broad Street, Main 2146; City Tax, City Hall, Main 4900; County Tax, Court House, Main 885.

**Grave Registration**—Office of Veterans Grave Registrar, City Hall Annex, Main 105. Services available in event of veteran's death; also historical records).

**Veterans Organization**—U. S. Global War Veterans Inc., Joseph P. Mark, Executive Secretary, 34 Court St., Main 2512.

**Driver's License**—Motor Vehicle Bureau, 55 Broad Street, Main 2146. You must have your discharge papers as well as your old license with you when you make application for renewal. If you have lost your old license you must write to Albany and get the number of your old license and take the letter from Albany with you.

## Sad Sacks, Leave Us!

Pin back your ears, supply sergeants, and listen to the Secretary of War.

He says no more of this business of outfitting a size 36 sad sack in a size 42 uniform, or draping a flyweight GI in an overcoat that would do Goering.

From now on, Secretary Patterson ordered, the Army man is to be a trim, well-tailored soldier, with a uniform of the proper size.

The old stall about not having the proper sizes in stock is no go. Patterson says in that event, one of the outfits on hand must be altered to fit.

## GI Ballplayers' On-Job Training Started in Southern League Club

Jackson, Miss. — On-the-job training for war veterans in organized baseball, which Veterans Administration officials expect to see "spread throughout the baseball world," began here as the Jackson Southeastern League baseball club qualified with VA under such a program.

Fred Holderfield, VA contact representative, said the 18 World War II veterans on the Jackson Senators' roster will be given the same type training offered to players who are not war veterans but who are attempting to increase their skill to qualify for the major leagues.

Under the arrangement single war veterans will receive \$65 a month and married vets \$90 a month subsistence payments from the Federal Government so long as their salaries plus the Government payment does not exceed the salary of similar players in the big leagues, Holderfield said.

Holderfield said a prospective player does not have to have previous professional baseball record in order to qualify for training under the program, which is offered under the GI Bill of Rights. Any lad acceptable to a ball club which qualifies under the on-the-job

training program who is a World War II veteran is eligible for the additional payments from the government, he said.

Johnny Dolton, manager of the Senators, originated the idea of such training for his lads and thinks "It's the finest thing in the world for postwar baseball."

"There is no reason why these GI's shouldn't improve their skill in baseball as well as in any other trade and the program can be the making of some of the finest ball players in the nation. I don't see why all minor league clubs don't qualify," he said.

## Salute Magazine Exposes Racket

Exposure of a possible national racket in the purchase of used army vehicles by veterans appearing as decoys for dealers was charged in an article by James Dugan in the current issue of "Salute," the new civilian counterpart of the famed army magazine Yank.

Dugan, a former army writer and one of the ex-GI contributors to Salute, wrote, "The sad fact is that the use of veterans as decoys in the purchasing of surplus property has become widespread and threatens to develop into a national racket on a large scale."

The article concerns, primarily, the trials and tribulations of the veteran in purchasing surplus property and the problems faced by the War Assets Administration in selling used war goods scattered over the face of the globe.

Dugan reports that motor cars, trucks and parts head the list of material veterans want from WAA. During 1945 the services handed over to surplus disposal 150,647 trucks but there were four veterans applying for each vehicle. Some jeeps are still available, although more than 6,500 of them were sold last year at prices ranging from \$782 for new or rebuilt models to \$75 for jalopies.

## Attention, Veterans!

In writing to the Veterans Administration, be sure to give the following identifying data as exactly and completely as possible:

1. Name and address (print or type).
2. One or all of the following numbers: Serial Number and C, K, T, A, N, V Nos. (the latter are Veterans Administration symbols indicating claims and insurance).
3. Female personnel should give their enlisted name if married after entry into service.
4. Date of birth, rank, organization.
5. If name has been changed in any way since service, the original name should be given.
6. Any additional identifying material.

Pay attention to the above and you will get faster action and answers!

## Possible Army Reforms

General Doodittle and his board which have been investigating the "caste" system of the Army have made their report to the Secretary of War.

There are several basic elements around which the recommendations will likely center. Briefly, what is likely in the cards for the Post-War GI will run somewhat as follows:

### NO MORE K. P.

—spuds will be peeled and such tasks performed by civilian employes or mess attendants who volunteer for and are compensated for such duties.

### UNIFORMS

—with the exception of insignia of rank, will be the same for both officers and men.

### WEST POINT

—appointments will be made from one of the ranks and civilian population by competitive civil service examinations rather than by politicians.

### MEDIOCRE OFFICERS

—will be eliminated from service through the machinery of simply depriving them of their commissions.

### SERVICE POLITICS

—is to undergo an appendectomy and a lot of the political frills and useless appendages removed.

There will be a move to liberalize social distinctions between the governed and the governors.

### TROOP LEADERSHIP FITNESS

—will be the basis upon which officers will be advanced in rank instead of age or time of service. Thus, unfit officers, who, through politics and time have come through to higher grades, will be less plentiful.

### THE INDOCTRINATION

—procedures will make a right about face. Instead of "indoctrinating" officer material with the privileges and prerogatives of rank they will be shown the responsibilities into which they come as officers and schooled in the realization that an efficient Army, after all, depends upon the enlisted men who make up the great mass of fighting men.

### OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOLS

—through which enlisted men may be promoted to commissioned grades will be continued with the net result that more and more officers will come up out of the ranks.

### CHAPLAINS

—may be composed of civilians rather than commissioned officers so that the worried GI may take his complaint to some one before whom he can unburden his soul without the shadow of brass over him.

## Behind the Honorable Discharge Emblem\*



(WFO Bureau)

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## VA Offers 150 Positions at Wages from \$2,320 to \$5,180

The Veterans Administration is seeking qualified personnel to fill about 150 vacancies nationally as Special Services chiefs, assistant chiefs, recreational directors, and recreational aides in VA hospitals, VA has announced. Starting salaries range from \$2,320 to \$5,180 a year.

The positions have been created by the opening of VA's new special services program, in which the recreation, athletic, canteen, chaplaincy, and library services at hospitals are being coordinated and enlarged under special services staffs.

Following are qualifications required for special services chiefs and assistant chiefs:

CAF-12 (\$5,180): Total experience six years as follows: Three and a half years of general experience as a playground director, recreational director, dramatic coach, director of stage shows or similar occupations in which recreational activity of sizeable groups has been directed. Not more than two years of this can have been in an administrative or supervisory capacity not associated with recreational activities. Two and a half additional years of specialized experience in a position requiring the organization (Continued on Page Seven)

## Veterans in Business

Our policy of listing veterans who go into business will be continued each issue. Here are some additional new businessmen:

Richard M. Vecchio, Radio Sound Service, 619 Portland Avenue, Stone 6655.

Anthony J. DeSantis, ElectroLux salesman, 1117 Temple Building, Stone 658 and Stone 6366-J.

Henry Schreiber, Victor Lewis and Joseph Morgante, P. X. Delicatessen, 263 Bronson Avenue, Genesee 7572.

James B. Gallagher, Gallagher's Shoe Service, 871 Joseph Avenue.

P. J. Vacanti, Van's Furnace Service, 35 Wabash Street, Culver 5708-R.

### SECTION 10

The definition of a section ten is a section eight with two days' traveling time.

## VA Checks To Be Identified

The Fiscal Service of the Treasury Department has furnished information that checks issued by the VA to its beneficiaries be more clearly identified. A conference between the two agencies resulted in the use of the following captions on future checks:

Pension — Pension; Pension and Subsistence Allowance — Pens. & Subst.; Compensation — Compensation; Insurance — Insurance; Insurance Dividend — Ins. Div.; Subsistence Allowance — Subst. Allow.; Officer's Retired Pay — Retired Pay Payable during life of payee; Self Employment Allowance — Self Emp. Allow.; Yellow Fever Annuity — Y.F. Annuity.

No reference is made to the readjustment allowance as such checks are issued by the individual states directly on the Treasury Department.

## GI Bill Rights Denied Temporary Reserve

Washington — Temporary members of the Coast Guard Reserve who served during the war are not entitled to GI Bill benefits, the Veterans Administration ruled recently. The decision affects approximately 70,000 temporary reservists.

## Area College Applications For Fall Outnumber Openings

Although the Buffalo regional Veterans Administration office has approved 57,910 applications for educational benefits, a survey of colleges in the 31-county area it serves shows only around 6,000 new veteran enrollments will be accepted next fall, it was learned recently.

Arthur J. Johnson, Jr., head of the rehabilitation and education division of the regional VA, said that 16,661 veterans have begun their school work, with 10,703 enrolled in colleges and universities. The remainder are enrolled in other schools or in job-training programs.

At the same time, William A. Birmingham, acting regional director, announced that during the last few weeks the backlog of subsistence and pension check work has been "substantially reduced" as the result of increases in personnel at the regional office. The Buffalo office now employs 1,450 with an annual payroll of \$4,800,000.

Delay in payments of subsistence checks to veterans in colleges and schools earlier in the year was criticized both by veterans and school administration officials, many of the former claiming they were forced to drop out because of lack of funds.

Subsistence allowance checks for 13,808 veterans receiving education or on-the-job and apprentice training under the GI bill were mailed last month, and 2,155 were listed as receiving vocational rehabilitation under Public Law 16.

Total authorized force for the regional offices, exclusive of personnel at the Batavia Hospital, is 1,850. It serves 291,516 veterans in 11 counties of Western New York, including Monroe, and until the regional office in Syracuse is set up in December, it is serving an additional 211,119 veterans in 17 counties in the Central New York area.

Exclusive of the University of Buffalo and Buffalo State Teachers College, the survey on new veterans who can be enrolled for the fall term in colleges in upstate New York shows:

University of Rochester, 488; Hobart and William Smith, 280; Genesee State Teachers, 35; Brockport State Teachers, 85; Alfred, 350; Canisius, Buffalo, 300; Cornell, 1,200; Hamilton, 200; Syracuse, 1,405; St. Lawrence, 150; Colgate, 260; Houghton, 100; Ithaca, 70; Morrisville Agricultural and Technical Institute, 90; Niagara, 1,094; St. Bonaventure, 100.

The University of Buffalo will accept a total of 2,500 new students next fall, but the proportion of veterans is undetermined. The State Teachers College there has facilities to enroll around 1,300, including both veterans and non-veterans.

## House Adopts Legislation To Pay Servicemen for Unused Furloughs

Washington — The House membership clambered en masse this week on the GI bandwagon, voting 379 to 0 to pay enlisted service personnel cash for unused furlough time.

The action, if sustained by the Senate, will put all servicemen and women on the same basis with respect to furlough pay. Officers already receive it under an old law.

Estimated variously to cost from \$2,000,000,000 to \$5,000,000,000 and to affect approximately 15,000,000 men and women who have served in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard since Sept. 8, 1939, the legislation grew out of Congressional clamor against what members called discrimination against GI's.

It entitled enlisted personnel to two and one-half days of furlough monthly while in service and requires that they be paid in cash

if they don't get the time off. A limit of 120 days—the same that applies to officers—is set on time that may be accrued and paid for.

Payment rates are fixed according to rank at the time of discharge, plus subsistence allowances at a minimum of 70 cents a day.

Men now in service would receive payment immediately upon their own certification that they are entitled to it.

House Military Committee members who wrote the bill originally introduced by Representative Dwight L. Rogers (D., Fla.), estimated that each man and woman eligible for payments will receive an average of \$250 if the legislation becomes law.

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## Formation, Progress and Future of State Vet Organization Outlined

(Continued from Page One)  
of our State and Nation and the common good of all veterans of the Second World War, do hereby establish this Constitution and By-Laws of our organization."

The Constitution provides that the purpose of this organization shall be: "To uphold the Constitution of the United States of America; to attain and preserve a permanent peace by the participation of the United States in a world organization; to further the welfare of all World War II veterans and their dependents consistent with the general welfare of the nation; to further equal opportunities for all citizens of the United States regardless of race, color or creed; to honor the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice by continuing to subscribe to the principles for which they gave their lives; to encourage representation of World War II veterans in the administration of federal, state, county and municipal veteran agencies which are supported by public funds."

The legislative power of the organization is vested in the Assembly which is composed of a duly elected Representative from each Post which in turn agrees to be bound by every motion, rule, regulation, law, resolution or legislative act adopted by the Assembly and to enforce the same. Every member of the organization must be an honorably discharged veteran of the armed forces of the United States who served in said forces after September 16, 1940 and prior to the official termination of World War II. Every elected officer must be a legal resident of the State of New York and a citizen of the United States.

At the first semi-annual convention in Utica in January, the following veterans held office; John Douglas Smith, president; Adam Markowski, first vice-president; David McKnight, second vice-president; Francis F. Farmer, third vice-president; Anthony Cimino, fourth vice-president; Fred A. Fava, fifth vice-president; Jane Freytag Thompson, recording secretary; Kenneth K. Lyon, chairman of executive committee; Peter P. Kolokowski and Anthony C. LaBue, parliamentarians; Nick Rowe, sergeant-at-arms; the Reverend Francis Pegnam, Father Delahunt, the Reverend Mr. Lautenschlager, chaplains; Paul Mascette and Milfred Karras, executive committeemen; George G. Roth, treasurer; Richard H. Levy, legal counsel, and Howard W. Whyte, executive secretary.

Forrest L. Vosler, Syracuse, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was elected honorary

president, and honorary memberships were extended to Colonel Colin D. McRae, Division of Veteran Affairs, and Dr. Charles Tegemyer, director of the Mt. McGregor Veterans Rest Center, Saratoga.

Among the members-at-large are two lawyers, Merrill G. Windelberg, Buffalo, and Charles R. Leggett, Chestertown; Joseph Merkle of the New York Central System, Buffalo, and Garry Riggs, manager of Hotel Utica.

The following prominent veterans were appointed by President Smith as committee chairmen: Joseph P. Mark, publications; Francis F. Farmer, membership; Alan Dietch, housing; Anthony C. LaBue, legislative; G. Richard Gottschalk, governmental affairs; Louis J. Hurwitz, employment; Don Macri, athletics; Kenneth K. Lyons, publicity.

The statewide organization is financed entirely by the dues of its members, makes no solicitations, is non-partisan, non-sectarian, and non-racial. It can be classed as a middle-of-the-road organization which refuses to act as a veteran "front" for any outside pressure group or political party. However, it does encourage veterans of World War II to take an active interest in local, state and national government affairs and to run for public offices.

The following affiliated Posts are planning to send Representatives to the convention at Amsterdam on June 22 and 23:

Amsterdam Veterans of World War II; Central New York Veterans of World War II Inc.,

Syracuse; Geddes Veterans of World War II, Solvay; Glens Falls Veterans of World War II Inc.; Global War Veterans, New York City; Polish-American Veterans of World War II Inc., Schenectady; Polish-American Veterans of World War II, Syracuse; Troy Veterans of World War II; Schenectady Veterans of World War II Inc.; U. S. Global War Veterans, Rochester; Veterans of World War II Inc., Utica; Whitestown Veterans of World War II Inc., New York Mills; New York State Veterans of World War II Inc., Post No. 2, Rochester; Bonaldi Brothers Memorial Post, Rochester; Glenville Veterans of World War II Inc., Scotia; Bath Veterans of World War II; Matthew T. Piccolo Memorial Post, Rochester.

In all, 63 organizations of World War II veterans have been invited to the convention. James J. Baker, chairman of arrangements, 344 Division Street, Amsterdam, is expecting an overflow gathering at the Hotel Amsterdam, which will serve as headquarters.

It is expected that Jack W. Hardy, National Commander, American Veterans of World War II (Amvets), will be among the guest speakers. Members of the Congress of the United States and other public officials are cordially invited to sound out the viewpoint of the New York State Veterans of World War II by submitting questions and proposals on legislative and other current matters to the Assembly for a test vote. The results will be published in the organization's two newspapers, the "Veterans Viewpoint" and "Veteran News."

## Group Seeking Criticism of Court Martial

Dean Arthur T. Vanderbilt of the New York University School of Law has been named chairman of the Committee on Military Justice to overhaul the Army's court martial procedure which has been severely criticized recently.

Dean Vanderbilt has advised John Douglas Smith, president, New York State Veterans of World War II Inc., 318 Birr Street, Rochester, that the Committee is most desirous of acquiring all the information it can as to specific causes of criticism with the work of the Army's court martial procedure, accompanied by such constructive suggestions and recommendations as may seem pertinent. Anything which veterans of World War II can do to help in this matter will be appreciated by every member of the Committee.

## Job Benefits for Veterans Clarified by Administration

Veterans who take temporary jobs retain their rights to unemployment allowances after they are released, the Veterans Administration emphasized recently in an effort to clarify an apparent misunderstanding among some former servicemen as to their benefit rights.

VA also said veterans are not required to claim unemployment payments immediately after their discharge from the armed services in order to protect their rights to benefits.

The Servicemen's Readjustment Act (GI Bill) provides that readjustment, or unemployment, allowances will be payable to eligible veterans for two years after the date of their discharge, or two years after the end of the war, whichever is the later.

Since the war has not yet officially terminated, veterans already discharged still will have two years after the official termination in which to file claims for unemployment benefits, VA said.

In no case may unemployment benefits be paid later than five years after the war. This would allow the veteran who re-enlists for three years during the war period an additional two years in which to receive payments.

## VA Offers 150 Positions at Wages from \$2,320 to \$5,180

(Continued from Page Six)  
and planning of a recreation or entertainment program for such groups. The specialized experience must be comparable in scope and level to the position to be filled.

CAF-11 (\$4,300): Three years of general experience and two years of specialized planning experience similar to that required for CAF-12 positions.

## 'How To Be a Civilian' Outlined

If you have not read Morton Thompson's new book, "How to Be a Civilian," get a copy at once. You will not lay it down until the last page is finished. It is a book that will hand you laughs from the first page to the last.

Of course, anyone but an ex-member of the armed forces would not understand the service slang, but there is a chapter devoted to the civilian vocabulary, so you will know what these civilians are talking about.

As Thompson says, "Many of the habits you had in the service will follow you into civilian life. Accustom yourself to sit on chairs while eating. It is not SOP to fill your plate, rush to a corner, and squat on the floor. A bathtub is like when you take a shower, only you lie down like in a foxhole except that you can turn the water off."

Fellow, it is worth the two bucks; there is that much money's worth on any page.

CAF-9 (\$3,640): Two and a half years of the general experience and one and a half years of the specialized planning experience as described above.

Qualifications for the positions as recreational directors and recreational aides, who will work under the direction of hospital special services chiefs, follow:

CAF-7 (\$2,980): Two years of general experience as a playground, recreation, dramatic or stage show assistant, or in similar occupation. Participation in recreational or entertainment activities of sizeable groups. At least one additional year of experience in the planning, supervision, or administration of a recreation program for such an organization.

CAF-5 (\$3,320): At least two years of experience as an aide or supervisor in a recreation or entertainment program for an Army post, Naval station, local YMCA, boys' club, municipal welfare and recreation department, or a similar group. College work may be substituted for as much as two years of general experience for all jobs, with one each year of college work equalling six months of experience.

Preference in hiring for all positions is given in the following order: disabled veterans, other veterans and widows of veterans, displaced Federal workers, others.

Persons interested in these positions should apply to the Director, Special Services, Veterans Administration, 299 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

## National Service Life Insurance

A bill (Senate 1677) introduced in Congress seems to have a fair chance of becoming law. This bill calls for a lump sum payment to beneficiaries. Any veterans who are now planning to discontinue their G.I. insurance will certainly be inclined to carry on with it.

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619 MONROE AVENUE  
Is a Bible Church and invites all Veterans to attend services  
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## Lapsed GI Policies May Be Revived without Examination

National Service Life Insurance policies that have lapsed may be reinstated without physical examination if the veteran will submit a signed statement that he is in as good health as he was at the time the policy lapsed, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veteran Affairs announced.

This liberalization of reinstatement privileges will remain in effect until Jan. 1, 1947 and will also apply to any NSLI policies that lapse between now and then.

The liberalization, of course, does not affect the requirement regarding the payment of premiums. In the case of NSLI which has not been converted to a permanent form, only two monthly premiums must accompany the application for reinstatement; in the case of NSLI which has been converted, payments which have been missed must be repaid with interest.

Veterans who are totally disabled for a period of at least six consecutive months may apply to VA for waiver of premiums on their NSLI. Before the waiver is granted, however, the veteran must continue premium payments.

### ADVISORY GROUP NAMED

A group of the nation's outstanding leaders in the fields of entertainment, sports, finance, religion and related activities have accepted appointments to serve on a committee to advise the Veterans Administration's newly-organized Special Services Division regarding its program to provide recreation and other services for veteran patients in VA hospitals and homes.

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## In Business For Yourself?

Self-employed veterans are entitled to unemployment compensation for those months during which your business earns less than \$100 a month. If your business earns no money above its operating overhead you will receive the full \$100 maximum paid to self-employed veterans under the GI Bill of Rights.

If your business earns any amount under \$100 a month you will be paid the difference between what the business earned and the \$100. The fact that you did not own your own business before you entered the service has no bearing on your right to these payments. The maximum time during which a veteran may receive such payments is 52 weeks.

## Vacancy in Office

Most people know that in event the President of the United States should die, the vicepresident would automatically fill the unexpired term. However, the question has been raised as to who would fill the office in the event of the death of the vicepresident. Under present law, the removal, death, resignation or inability to serve of both the President and Vicepresident makes the following members of the Cabinet eligible for the Presidency in the order indicated: Secretary of State, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of War, the Attorney General, the Postmaster General, Secretary of the Navy, the Secretary of the Interior. No provision is made for any other member of the cabinet to serve in the event that those indicated are unable to take office.

## Versatile GIs In Business

The returned GI isn't choosey when it comes to starting up a business of his own. A few hundred loan applications on file in Washington show that projected ventures by ex-servicemen range from diaper laundries to beauty parlors and delicatessens.

The beauty parlor loan was requested by an ex-prize fighter. Two brothers pooled their loans to acquire a 5 to 10 cent store, and another veteran used his to take over a general merchandise store in a small Maryland town.

An ex-Army major got a loan from a local bank to buy a two-place amphibious plane as a flying office. His specialty is insurance for small planes; and, as the only aircraft underwriter for Lloyd's of London in the United States, he is obliged to take to the air to serve his scattered clients.

A former serviceman from Alexandria, Va., bought a boat with his GI loan for coastal freight hauling, and another purchased a boat through the GI bill to handle tourist fishing parties.

## Batavia Getting New VA Title

The Batavia office of the Veterans Administration is now a "contact" setup through transfer of the regional office from that city to Buffalo, it was announced by Col. Oliver A. Gottschalk, deputy administrator. The address of the regional office is 151 Mohawk St., Buffalo.

Colonel Gottschalk said a new manager will be named for the Buffalo office with Charles A. Sargent, present regional manager, slated to become head of the Batavia VA hospital. The latter is scheduled for conversion into a tuberculosis sanitarium for treatment of veterans.

The VA is still dickering for purchase of a Buffalo building to house its regional offices, according to a report by a Batavia Chamber of Commerce and veterans committee which conferred with the deputy administrator over the VA's reorganization program.

## Misuse of Veteran Priority Charged in Surplus Buying

Washington—Misuse of veterans' priorities to buy surplus property has developed into "almost a scandal" in some areas, War Assets Administration officials asserted recently.

## Forms Mailed for Veteran Votes

Albany—Earl P. Francis, director of the State Bureau of Elections, this week began distribution of 10,000 forms for use by war veterans hospitalized anywhere in the United States in making application to vote by mail.

Under a new law enacted this year, such war veterans will be permitted to vote by absentee ballot even where personal registration otherwise would be required. With the aid of his assistant, Miss Helen Nolan, and a staff, Francis is sending the application forms to local boards of election.

At the same time he has begun distribution of other forms to veterans hospitalized in this state. These will be sent either to local election boards or to the veterans' establishments. Veterans hospitalized in the state have been permitted to vote by mail for years but this is the first time the same privilege has been extended to those hospitalized outside the state.

Increasing evidence that veterans are being used as illegal "fronts" by which dealers obtain government surpluses has prompted an accelerated drive against the racket, a WAA spokesman said.

Such cases bulk large, he reported, on a list of 160 cases of suspected surplus frauds turned over to the Department of Justice.

Twenty-one persons now are awaiting trial on fraud, collusion and other charges, and hundreds have been investigated.

WAA confirmed a report in the Surplus War Property Newsletter, a private weekly publication for businessmen, that widespread manipulation of the veterans' priority certificates is "threatening to endanger orderly and fair disposal."

50-50

Pilot, just after takeoff: "I'll bet 50 per cent of the people down there thought we were going to be killed that time!"

Student pilot: "Yes, sir! and 50 per cent of the people up here thought so, too."

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### APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc.  
34 Court Street, Room 330  
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Date.....194.....

I hereby apply for membership in the U. S. Global War Veterans, Inc. It is understood that the \$5 Fees includes initiation fee, annual dues and subscription to the Veterans Viewpoint.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

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The Veterans Viewpoint is the mouthpiece of World War II veterans in this area. It is devoted entirely to news for them and publishes all information helpful to veterans that it can obtain. By clipping, filling out and mailing the form below, and attaching \$1.00 any veteran or relative of a veteran or servicemen or anyone interested in veterans' affairs, will receive the paper for one year, by mail.

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34 Court Street, Room 330  
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Date.....194.....

Enclosed find \$1 for a one year subscription to Veterans Viewpoint.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....