Qualified Vets May Enlist As Military Escorts

Qualified veterans may be enlisted for special assignment as military escorts for the return of World War II dead by applying at 109-11 W. State St., Olean, according to an announcement by Master Sgt. J. V. Sayon, local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Officer.

Because of the high purpose and solemn dignity implicit in the military honors accorded our servicemen who died in action, only veterans of the highest personal qualifications will be considered for escort duty. These men serve as the official representatives of the nation's Armed Forces to the Next-of-kin and home communities of the war dead. Those who are accepted for this patriotic responsibility must have sufficient independent initiative to carry out their task with tact and judgement.

Accepted applicants will be assigned to one of the two Distribution Centers for the First Army Area, at the New York Port of Embarkation, Brooklyn, New York, and at Schenectady, New York. This assignment is for a minimum of one year. Applicants may select the Distribution Center to which they wish assignment before they enlist according to Sergeant Sayon.

The rank at which applicants for escort duty may enlist will be determined by prior service and personal qualifications.

Belmont and Bolivar Barns Burned by Lightning

Damage by fires resulting from lightning during a freak electrical storm which swept Allegany County Saturday afternoon reached a total of an estimated $10,000 in Belmont and Bolivar.

Most serious of the damage was the estimated $7,000 loss suffered by James M. Farwell, Belmont, when a heavy bolt of lightning set fire to his farm barn about 6 o'clock in the evening.

Albert Cline, Olive Street, Bolivar, suffered a loss estimated to be $3,000 at about the same time Saturday when a lightning bolt literally "blew his barn up" and the building and contents were burned.

Mr. Cline's family was watching the storm from a window of the family home when they saw the lightning hit the barn and "run" down the front door to the ground. Members of the family said the bolt appeared to "blow the front off" and the eight tons of hay stored in the building burst into flame.

Reports of lightning striking at other points in the area are recorded but no damage done.

STATE OF NEW YORK—Insurance Department. Albany 1948.

I, Robert E. Dineen, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, hereby certify pursuant to law that the Farm Bureau Automobile Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio, is duly licensed to transact the business of casualty and surety insurance in this state and in its statement filed for the year ended Dec. 31, 1947 shows the following condition: Aggregate Amt. of admitted Assets, $29,162,049,40; Aggregate Amt. of Liab. (except Guaranty Capital) $21,238,691.78; Amt. Special Contingent Surplus, $1,350,000.00; Surplus over Liabilities, $6,573,357.62; Amt. of Income for the year, $28,635,460.92; Amt. of Disbursements for the year, $23,076,972.71.

Keep all the bonds you buy.

Can All You Can

New York State anticipates a good tomato crop. Peak of the harvest is due the last of August and early September, having been delayed a bit by recent cool weather.

So, get ready to eat and can all you can. Which brings to mind the Englishman who, after a visit to America, got his tenses mixed when he tried to repeat to friends what an American farmer told him about his strawberry crop. "What do you suppose he meant by this?" he asked in puzzlement. "The farmer told me that his family ate all the strawberries they could and what they couldn't they could."

You probably know dozens of ways to serve fresh tomatoes that will make the family want more. You may slice them in salads; serve them whole stuffed with cottage cheese and chives or green onions, cole slaw, egg or chicken salad, tuna, shrimp, lobster, or other fish. You may broil them, cut in half; scallop them, alone or in combination with corn, summer squash, or eggplant. And that's only a beginning.

STATE OF NEW YORK—Insurance Department. Albany 1948.

I, Robert E. Dineen, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, hereby certify pursuant to law, that the Central Manufacturers' Mutual Insurance Company of Van Wert, Ohio, is duly licensed to transact the business of fire and marine insurance in this state and in its statement filed for the year ended December 31, 1947, shows the following condition: Aggregate amount of admitted assets, $16,340,622.87; Aggregate amount of liabilities (except Guaranty Capital) $11,605,549.48; Surplus over all liabilities, $4,735,273.39; Amount of income for the year, $10,603,974.19; Amount of disbursements for the year, $7,990,826.61.

STATE OF NEW YORK—Insurance Department. Albany 1948.

I, Robert E. Dineen, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, hereby certify pursuant to law, that the Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio is duly licensed to transact the business of fire insurance in this state and in its statement filed for the year ended December 31, 1947, shows the following condition: Aggregate amount of admitted assets, $4,979,200.43; Aggregate amount of liabilities, (except Guaranty and Capital), $3,435,927.01; Amount of Guaranty Capital, $325,000.00; Surplus over all liabilities, $1,218,273.42; Amount of income for the year, $4,128,291.18; Amount of disbursements for the year $3,313,885.92.

STATE OF NEW YORK—Insurance Department. Albany 1948.

I, Robert E. Dineen, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York, hereby certify pursuant to law that the Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company of Columbus, Ohio, is duly licensed to transact the business of life insurance in this state and in its statement filed for the year ended Dec. 31, 1947 shows the following condition: Aggregate Amt. of admitted Assets, $17,217,413.51; Aggregate Amt. of Liabilities (except Capital & Surplus) including reinsurance $14,513,088.58; Amt. of actual paid-up Capital, $200,000.00; Surplus over Liabilities, $2,504,324.93; Amt. of Income for the year, $6,107,038.02; Amt. of Disbursements for the year, $2,590.693.37.

Sell that article thru the Classified Ads.

Announce New C.A.R.E Package For Europeans

New York, Sept. 1—A new package to help meet one of the greatest single needs of undernourished European families—a 10 pound package of lard—was announced today by Paul Comly French, CARE executive director.

At the same time, Mr. French made known that CARE was withdrawing its cotton package. He explained that this step was in line with CARE's policy of responding to changing conditions overseas. He said that the cotton supply in Europe is steadily improving and that production there makes it unnecessary for CARE to continue offering this cotton package.

The new lard parcel is being offered at $5.50 and orders may now be sent to CARE, 50 Broad Street, New York, with delivery guaranteed in Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Great Britian, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Poland, and the American, British and French Zones of Germany.

For the city of Berlin, the price of the package has been set at $6.50, since CARE is unable to maintain its customary stockpile there as a result of the blockade, and the packages must be flown in from Frankfurt.

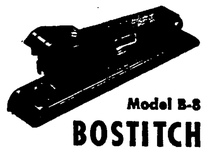
The product contained in the new parcel is called "Swift'ning" and aside from the fact that it will place a long missing necessity on European tables, it has qualities that make it especially suitable for long distance shipment and storage. "Swift'ning" requires no refrigeration and will not turn rancid.

CARE's addition of the lard package is the result of surveys disclosing that the lack of fats remains one of Europe's most serious nutrition problems. These findings were confirmed by Mr. French, on a recent trip to Europe, where he conferred with CARE Chiefs of Mission in various countries.

As is the case with all other CARE packages, the lard will be admitted to Europe without duties or taxes of any kind, and the recipients will lose no part of their regular rations. It may be sent to relatives or friends or designated groups.

Other packages offered by CARE at $10 each are standard food; special food for Italy, Greece, Eritian and Japan; kocher food; baby and infant food; woolen, blanket, layette, household linen and knitting wool packages.

Buy, sell or swap thru the classified ad columns.



Model B-8
BOSTITCH
The Stapler with A HUNDRED USES
- A DESK FASTENER
- A HAND STAPLER
- A TACKER

Built by Bostitch for years of use. Handy, rugged, compact.
PRICED AT ONLY
$2.45
COMPLETE WITH A THOUSAND STAPLES

IN THE OFFICE: Dependable preformance at low cost makes it economical *for every desk*, to stop office borrowing and waste of time.

IN THE HOME: You'll find it one of the handiest things around the house—for sealing lunch bags; tacking decorations, etc.; basting garments; fastening grocery slips, letters, checks; sealing garbage wrappings; dozens of other every-day uses.

AT SCHOOL: What every student needs, young and old. Handy to carry in pocket, brief case, or bag.

An ideal gift... for anyone even yourself

THE ANDOVER NEWS

PLUMBING and GENERAL REPAIR WORK
CARPENTRY, MASONRY, Etc.
Mark E. Ludden, Jr.
Phone: Andover 1667

Mary McAndrew says:

Andover, N. Y.—We humans allow our lives to be cluttered with such small things. Some things we should ignore and forget leave a lasting impression on our lives. We worry and fret over petty things. This goes on until our lives are so cluttered and we are so nervous that it takes weeks, and sometimes months for a doctor to restore our health.

It is one of the most fool things which could happen to us, but you and I make the dumb blunder every day. We worry about others' opinions — someone proved ungrateful after we spent half a lifetime to help him—someone whom we trusted and believed to be a friend has betrayed us—we show so little tolerance toward those of another race—we do and say things we regret.

Disappointments such as these are so deeply felt that sometimes one loses all resemblance to his former self. His life has become so warped that he no longer sees the beauty and goodness of life. His mind is tormented by the terrific truth that he has been betrayed.

It's silly to worry. Worrying causes one to be self-centered. Then what happens? You become greedy and revengeful and finally mentally ill.

You think that it is absurd? Well, it isn't. Today there are many mechanical devices to quicken your work. Result: no longer do you spend hours of drudgery in the kitchen. No longer is it necessary to work with the neighbors for self protection.

If you need bread or fruits and vegetables you go out and buy them. If you want a new dress, you go down town and buy it. When your house needs paint or plaster you hire someone to do the work.

Your forefathers didn't know these comforts and luxuries. Every member of the family worked from dawn to dusk. They had to build their homes make their clothes and bread plant gardens and preserve fruits and vegetables for the winter.

The startling increase in insanity since the turn of the century isn't because you work too hard. Your forefathers worked much harder. It's because you have too much time to sit and worry about your own dear self. I'm glad we have so many time savers; they make life more enjoyable. Still we needn't be so selfish and stupid. We should look beyond our own desires and attempt to be a part of this human mass. Through our associations with our fellow humans we should strive for world peace.

We are only in this world for a short time, therefore we shouldn't waste precious time, brooding over past events. Time is fleeting, so why don't you devote that time spent worrying about yourself to something worth while?

All the medicine under the sun won't cure the disease which results from thinking only of yourself: selfishness, which is nothing short of insanity.

Store Manager (discovering the delivery boy enjoying a jar of choice peaches): "I'm surprised."

Boy: "So am I. I thought you was out."

GIBSON'S Fall SALE

Every piece of merchandise in the store, except Fair Trade regulated items, reduced during this Big Sale

Living Room Suites, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Suites, Sofa Beds, Chairs, Rugs, Breakfast Sets, Mattresses, Odin Gas Ranges, Ironing Machines, Washing Machines, Tables, Mirrors, Pictures, Hassocks, Lamps, Beds, Blankets, Bedspreads

TAKE ADVANTAGE Of Longer Terms which are permitted until Sept. 20th PAY OUT OF INCOME

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW AT REAL SAVINGS

Gibson Furniture Co.
"Your Friendly Homefurnishers"
Wellsville, N. Y.

Community Letters
From News Correspondents

Independence
Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Clarke, Jerry and Wally spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Densmore in Oswayo, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarke and Carolyn spent a few days with his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitford and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Axford at Watsontown, Pa.

Mrs. Wilbur Sly and children of Englewood, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greene Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke are enjoying an auto trip through the New England states.

Mrs. Stephen Clarke returned from the Jones Memorial hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monroe and children of Wellsville and Mrs. Wilbur Sly and children of Englewood, N. J., spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Will Greene in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Will Spicer has been passing a few days with her mother and other relatives in Canisteo.

George Billings is reported as slowly improving from a second operation at the St. James Mercy hospital, Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Crandall are home after convalescing for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crandall in Alfred.

Mrs. Carl Tassell is in the Sayre, Pa., hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Carl Clarke, Mrs. Paul Vincent, Mrs. Ronald Slocum and Mrs. Howard Barney were in Wellsville Friday to get the second lesson on "Trays and Plastic Bags" for the Home Bureau.

The Home Bureau will hold its membership tea at the home of Mrs. Carl Clarke Tuesday, Sept. 7th. It is hoped every member will come and join up and bring new members.

Floyd Clarke is working out of Belmont this week for the AAA Farm Bureau program.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke attended the Fam Bureau committeemen's clam bake at Friendship Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Clarke and two sons returned Wednesday night from an auto trip including stops in Buffalo, Niagara, Canada, Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Davis Hill
Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter

Sept. 1. Stanley Ormsby, Ruby Ordiway, Mrs. Paul Ordiway, Dale Ordiway of Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ordiway and babe of Andover, Edward Halsey of the U. S. Navy and three sisters of Wellsville were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey Sunday.

There were 18 ladies of the Relief Corps of Andover at a picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge Tuesday. A bountiful dinner was served and a program enjoyed in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge, Harold, Mrs. Florence Babbitt and daughter Debra and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dodge attended the Swain reunion at Canaseraga Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havens and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown and daughter of Andover were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey, Sunday.

Elm Valley
Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter

Aug. 31.—William F. Mayo spent the week-end with his brother and family Mr. and Mrs. John Mayo and his brother-in-law, Roy Ward, daughter Viola and son Paul of Buckhannon, W. Va.

Mrs. Lloyd Hollenbeck and two children spent a week in Lockport visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead and daughters Maxine and Charlotte spent Sunday in Rochester and visited the Seneca Park zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wightman were supper guests of his son and family Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wight Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacBride spent S. in Coudersport visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Windus.

Voorhees Hill
Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter

Mrs. Addie Church of Proctor District passed the week-end with Mrs. Margaret Adams.

Lyle Stout of Hallsport was a business caller on the hill Friday.

Mrs. Olive Mead of Hornell, Mrs. Ina Mayer and children of North Carolina, and Mrs. Nellie Mead of Elm Valley called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Church Friday evening.

Mr. Henry Simkin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simkin and family of Orlando, Fla., were dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Adams Friday.

Esther Church was the guest of Lorna Stout at Hallsport part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brewster attended the Toronto Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vincent of Wellsville passed Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church.

June and Alan Kruger of Mescrvey Hill spent part of last week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Church while their parents went on a fishing trip to Canada. Mrs. Margaret Adams stayed at the Kruger home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Willis and son Gary of Wellsville were calling on the hill Sunday evening.

Miss Esther and William Church were business callers in Angelica Tuesday.

Spicer Herd Completes Test

Battleboro, Vt., Aug. 31—Several registered Holstein-Friesian cows in the dairy herd owned by R. E. Spicer, Andover, New York have recently completed official production tests in Herd Improvement Registry Test. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America announces.

The highest production was Queen Valentine Posch with a total of 611 pounds of butterfat and 15,320 pounds of milk. The test was completed in 365 days on 2 milkings daily and at the age of 4 years, 11 months.

COME IN . . . and see our line of
DRESS MATERIALS
Cotton Broadcloth, Voiles, Ginghams, Rayons, Indian Head
also Drapery Material
THE H. H. WILLIAMS CO.
Open Evenings Until 8:30 P. M.

Behind the Movie Sets
with Buddy Mason

In Los Angeles and Hollywood, when most of the colored maids fail to report to work for a week or two because of "illness" and the railroads find themselves short of Pullman porters and redcaps for the same periods, they no longer suspect an epidemic to which negroes are peculiarly susceptible. They merely adjust themselves to the shortage of help and fervently hope that the current Tarzan picture will be completed on schedule.

Tarzan may be a hero to the pop-eyed youngsters who pack the neighbood theaters on a Saturday afternoon, but he is a definite menace to the local employers of negro help. Many of the Afro-Americans of Los Angeles and vicinity are paid up members of the Screen Extras Guild and are registered for atmosphere work at the studios. The Tarzan pictures use whole villages of African natives as background for the heroics of their husky hero, and the beginning of a new one finds the Hollywood jungles resounding to the beat of tom-toms lustily whapped by erstwhile Pullman porters and redcaps.

Collars and ties are discarded in favor of bone necklaces. Rings and wristwatches disappear to be replaced by pendants of animal teeth and nose rings. Slacks are hung up in dressing rooms while their owners don the jungle G-string. Dusky maidens substitute jugs and woven baskets for their Hollywood Boulevard hats and swing with easy grace down streets of thatched huts built by studio craftsmen whose knowledge of African architecture is limited to the files of the studio research department.

Not alone do the railroads and Beverly Hills matrons feel the shortage of colored help. Dark-skinned boxers stop training and desert the gymnasiums to become Swahili warriors. Swing band musicians forsake their shiny trumpets for primitive musical instruments and hotel porters stop wrestling heavy trunks to carry heavier burdens in a movieland safari. Such is the magic of working in a movie that what would otherwise be burdensome work becomes play. Painted with weird designs and decorated with jungle finery they become actors and actresses and no task is too difficult to perform.

So strong are inherent instincts that a group of musicians can listen to an authentic record of tribal music played once or twice and immediately play it note for note on instruments they have mastered with a brief period of practice. Ceremonial dances are memorized with ease, and a few rehearsals in the morning result in routines as realistic as you could hope to find on the Dark Continent itself. Better, in fact, for these are not shy natives. These are people acting parts, each individual giving a natural performance of the type of character he is supposed to be.

What if the naturalness and ease with which he plays his role spring from inner resources of instinct? What if his histrionic ability is as instinctive as a schoolgirl's blush? Each portrayal is a little masterpiece. Stars watch the uninhibited acting in envy.

Only one thing ever detracts from the easy playing of a scene tender feet! Natives must work in bare foot. Feet that have trod hundreds of miles of Pullman car aisles and the pavements of a million city streets do not take kindly to the twigs and pebbles of an outdoor set. The leathery callouses of their forefathers are now the soft corns and bunions of a less demanding civilization, and while some of the actors may revert easily to primitive paths their feet do not.

Prop jungles and tender dogs don't mix, so all the long shots where full figures must show are made in the morning to be sure that when sensitive pedal extremities have become bruised and sore the cameras can "move in" for the close shots. Aching feet are encased in black, rubber-soled sneakers, and a dauntless Tarzan struggles in the clutches of his savage captors from the knees up, that is!

GUARANTEED BEST LUBRICATION IN TOWN
WE USE PROPER LUBRICANTS!
WHITAKER'S ATLANTIC SERVICE
Andover, N. Y.
Phone 796

Forecasts Are Made Public

Albany, August 31. — Most crops in New York made normal progress during July, with harvest well along for those which had ripened. There are always present wide variations from field to field and in various parts of the state. The August federal-state crop report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets includes forecasts or preliminary estimates as of August 1. For those crops still in growing condition, there is possibility of either improvment or deterioration before harvest, depending largely on weather conditions and the control of plant diseases and insects.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sweet corn for canning—Call Cowles Whiting, North Main street, Phone 250.

FOR SALE—3-burner hot plate also spading fork and some odd dishes at my home on Friday.—Mrs. Walter A. Green.

FOR SALE—1936 Ford coupe in good condition—Lyle Mulconery, Phone 219. 36p

FOR SALE—Cut flowers, foxglove, coreapsis, gladioli; plants for next summer blooming. —Thorne's Herged Gardens, phone 7160. 36p

FOR SALE—One sofa bed with Simmon's inner springs, practically new. One three-fourths metal bed, coil springs and mattress.—Mrs. Hervey S. Thorne, Phone 7160. 36p

FOR SALE—Brown Bigelow rug and cushion, small rug to match $25; 1 wool tan plaid rug 7½x8, excellent condition, $20. —Phone 335, Mrs. Louis Joyce, Second street.

The Evidence

"If it hadn't been for woman's love o' dress," bitterly complained Rastus. "I wouldn't had no trouble wif de judge naw nobody."

"What did dress have to do with it?" queried the jailer.

"Jes' dis. Ma women folks wa'nt satisfied to eat mos' ob de chicken. Dey had to put de feathers in their hats, an' parade 'em as circumstantial evidence."

ANDOVER DIRECTORY

James B. Mulholland Funeral Home
7 Church Street - Andover
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Calls Promptly Attended
DAY - Phone 145 - NIGHT

S. B. SCOTT, M.D.
Office: East Center St., Andover
Hours: 1-3 and 7-8
Thursday and Sunday by Appointment.
Telephone 2106

ANDOVER LODGE No. 558 - F. & A. M.
Meets first and third Monday evening of each month, 8 p. m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
Charles M. Holt, Master
Orville Mesler, Secretary

And-Well PRODUCERS Co-operative, Inc.
Meetings held each third Saturday of every other month.
Carlton Greene, President
Laurence Perkins, Vice Pres
H. W. Jackson, Secy-Treas.

The Burrel C. Williams Insurance Agency
GENERAL INSURANCE
10% Dividends returned on Liability Insurance.
Elm Street - Phone 349

ANDOVER GRANGE No. 1098
Meets 2nd and 4th Wed. evening
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME
Arthur Genung, Master
Kathryn Genung, Lecturer
Annette Taylor, Secretary

R. J. SOOTHERAN
Attorney & Counselor at Law
All legal business receives prompt attention.
Hours: 9 to 5
Phone: Office 77, Res. 7138

Frederick C. Mulholland Funeral Home
Calls promptly attended
DAY OR NIGHT
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Charles H. Loescher, Lic. Mgr.
Telephone 376

J. ROBERT COMMON
D. D. S.
Office 11 North Main Street
Telephone 127
X-RAY EQUIPMENT

ANDOVER LODGE No. 786 - I.O.O.F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening
Basil Hancock, Noble Grand
Francis Vickers, Secretary
Visitors always cordially welcome

ANDOVER DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE
Co-operative Association, Inc.
Francis Mead, President
Charles Clarke, Vice Pres.
Harry Smith, Secretary

Reta Stearns Foster
INSURANCE
Firemen's and Associated Companies.
CAN WRITE ANY KIND OF INSURANCE POLICY

HENRY STEPHENS INSURANCE AGENCY
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
25 First Class Companies
Efficient service - Established 1901
Phone 547 - Andover

LYNCH-BURGETT POST No. 397 AMERICAN LEGION
Meets First Thursday each month
All World War Veterans invited to attend meetings.
RALPH A. ALLEN, Com.