

PART ONE

MEN IN SERVICE

ABOARD TUSCALOOSA
ON THE TUSCALOOSA, in the Pacific—Gunner's Mate John W. Coleston, 1471 Bonnaville, and Ensign E. M. Brandt, 812 Kenneway, Birmingham, Mich., have been serving on this cruiser, which was assigned to support occupation forces in Japan.

Kenneth C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Jones, 383 Pierce street, was promoted to the rank of Major in the U. S. Army Air Force on the 10th of August. Major Jones is director of typing

at the Army Air Base at Dalhart, Texas.

William C. Starr, SKO 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Merz, 384 Hamilton, arrived home on Sept. 21 to spend a 30-day leave. He has been on Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands for the past 21 months.

WINS DISCHARGE
S/Sgt. Bruce L. Pettypiece, 28, son of Mrs. May Pettypiece and husband of Mrs. Phyllis L. Pettypiece, 171 East Frank street, last week was honorably discharged from the Army Air Force. It was announced by Col. A. W. Martenstein, commanding officer, Home Air Technical Service Command, Rome, N. Y. S/Sgt. Pettypiece has been in the service since March 6, 1941. He was overseas for 36 months, serving in Australia.

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Frederick O. Browne Jr., I-C Disc.; Don R. Noel, I-C Disc.; Roy C. Renger, I-C Disc.; Lyman E. Darby, I-C Disc.; Oliver H. Mullins, I-C Disc.; William G. MacKenzie, I-C Disc.; Willard R. Tietzel, I-C Disc.; Bennett A. Belcher, I-C Disc.

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Where Jap Laws Are Rubber-Stamped

Interior view of the upper house of the Jap Imperial Diet. President of the Diet, Prince Noruhiko Higashi-Kuni, is seated at the top of the rostrum, behind four stenographers in enclosure.

Michigan Mirror

By GENE ALLEMAN
Many of Michigan's 629,000 men and women in the military services are coming home soon—some at a low tide stage of only 10,000 monthly—to a Pandora's box of problems.
It's a new world, promised for so long, and with it a bewildering and confusing flood of new ideas.
Just as atomic energy is being hailed the "greatest invention of all times," to quote the words of a University of Chicago scientist in the current issue of Survey Graphic, so some American leaders insist we are at the threshold of a new Utopia itself. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, contemplates the phrase "new industrial revolution" in his Labor Day address this month. The implications are obvious.

A number of years ago Dr. Lloyd Douglas, the sometime Ann Arbor instructor who attained fame as an author, pointed out that the history of civilization has been the graph of a series of mistakes or levels. He said we have been striving for centuries to free ourselves from the necessity of physical work, and we have just about accomplished it to our own surprise, thanks to technological miracles of science.
Our latest ascent to a new plateau is sharp and difficult, he said. We must adjust ourselves to the surge upward or fall by the wayside.
There are historians who maintain that our current problems are the by-products of this new climb upward, and the words they use to describe it are "social revolution." Certainly the staggering cost and waste of modern war, which has weakened England as never before, are major factors in the current swing there from misadventure to state socialism.

The veterans, once they have made their own readjustments into civilian life, will face the immediate choice of a return to the American free, competitive system which has been responsible for the highest living standards in the world today, or a fling at state socialism with its Utopian hope of a full dollar per individual, with better health, and better everything else, all at the bounty of the government and the tax at the expense of everyone, rich and poor.
There is some logic to the argument that the cost of modern war, such as the 270 billions which have been piled on top of American national indebtedness, may inevitably push the nation into state socialism.
The private enterprise system, faced with such a challenge, is on trial as never before.
What will the veterans do? The decision will be fateful.

The Michigan veteran will come home to an agriculture which has experienced war-time inflation of land prices.
More farm land changed hands in Michigan in 1943 than in any previous year of record. In fact, many farms have been sold at prices higher than their long-time earnings for just a few years. Prices last year were 45 per cent higher than in 1939. The spiral continues upward.

Veterans will return to a highly mechanized agriculture in which one good tractor now does the work of three teams of horses. The same machine, or perhaps one 1945, so gives the soldier an opportunity to escape the insecurity of the city and to possess a small suburban farm where he can obtain some degree of independence from the rise and fall of employment.
Huge housing and road construction programs, "victory" gardens, new industries, new popularity of frozen food lockers—these are additional factors which will accelerate the trend from city to country.

The service industries in Michigan—such as transportation, retailing, repairs, professions, nursing and local government—offer opportunities to veterans.
In 1939 the service industries formed 47.8 per cent of the total income as compared with

Bowling Scores

LADIES HOUSE LEAGUE

Matthew's Tailor Shop	12	1
Chamber Engineering	12	2
Walt's Jewelry	12	3
Target Shop	12	4
Walt's Auto	12	5
Birmingham Grocers	12	6
Lafayette Gift Shop	12	7
Walt's Shoe Store	12	8
Walt's Hat Store	12	9
Walt's Market	12	10
Birmingham Bookstore	12	11
Walt's High	12	12
Ind. High (1)—M. Townsend	192	1
Walt's High	192	2
Team High (1)—Cheer Shop	742	1
Team High (2)—"Mathews"	814	1

JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE

Associate Foundry	W.	1
Thorton & O'Connell	W.	2
Walt's Jewelry	W.	3
High Service	W.	4
Walt's Hat Store	W.	5
Milks Auto Supply	W.	6
High Team (1)—Associate Foundry	804	1
High Team (2)—O. Labby	812	1
Ind. High (3)—O. Labby	812	1

DETROIT EDISON LEAGUE

Team No. 1	10	1
Team No. 2	10	2
Team No. 3	10	3
Team No. 4	10	4
Team No. 5	10	5
Team No. 6	10	6
Team No. 7	10	7
Team No. 8	10	8
Team No. 9	10	9
Team No. 10	10	10
Ind. High (1)—Nelson	238	1
Ind. High (2)—B. Brown	244	1
Team High (1)—No. 2	248	1
Team High (2)—No. 2	248	1

HOUSE LEAGUE

Walt's Craft	W.	1
Gundry	W.	2
Walt's Jewelry	W.	3
Walt's Hat Store	W.	4
Walt's Market	W.	5
Walt's High	W.	6
Walt's Hat Store	W.	7
Walt's Market	W.	8
Walt's High	W.	9
Walt's Hat Store	W.	10
Walt's Market	W.	11
Walt's High	W.	12
Walt's Hat Store	W.	13
Walt's Market	W.	14
Walt's High	W.	15
Walt's Hat Store	W.	16
Walt's Market	W.	17
Walt's High	W.	18
Walt's Hat Store	W.	19
Walt's Market	W.	20
Walt's High	W.	21
Walt's Hat Store	W.	22
Walt's Market	W.	23
Walt's High	W.	24
Walt's Hat Store	W.	25
Walt's Market	W.	26
Walt's High	W.	27
Walt's Hat Store	W.	28
Walt's Market	W.	29
Walt's High	W.	30

Hundreds Are Aiding In Volunteer Service Work of Red Cross

Thousands of volunteers in Oakland county have been participating in Volunteer Service since September 1939, according to Mr. Sheldon Noble, chairman of his particular Red Cross service. He said that the Red Cross women have first received training in a special course after which they have become certified volunteers. The local chapter, as well as the American National Red Cross is indebted grateful to these women who have contributed to the welfare of men in service as well as to the local community.

The Volunteer Service chairman, two vice-chairmen and the chairman of each corps spend many hours in the administration of each corps, co-ordinating the work and keeping its activities in the local chapter. Many of these volunteers are continuing their service wherever they are assigned. A recent group from a local institution for special patients was assigned the same day to a special course and the completed garments delivered within a short time.

The cartoon corps with a membership of 174 worked a total of 7670 hours during the past fiscal year, serving 17,552 individuals. Included in the number of individuals were servicemen, blood donors and child workers. Home Service corps members, number-

ing 68 worked in chapter home service office a total of 13,872 hours. Advice and assistance were given to servicemen, veterans and their families.

Hospital and Recreation corps served three Oakland county hospitals. The membership of this corps consists of 116 members who contributed 17,874 hours. Motor corps, with a membership of 177, spent 35,453 hours driving not only on chapter business but also for community agencies.

Production corps, the only volunteer service corps which had not first participated in a training course, enlisted 944 women who completed 22,240 garments, as well as 612, 942 garments, and 16,022 kit bags for men in service.

Stand assisting membership 154 served 15,774 hours in the four offices of the chapter, the work of

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HIGH SCHOOL BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Guardian—J. D'Onofrio	9	1
Standard—G. G. Frederick	9	2
Thistle—Trombador	9	3
Torrence—O. G. Schrock	9	4
Springer	9	5
Thistle	9	6
Thistle	9	7
Kilby	9	8
Benwick	9	9
Benwick	9	10
Schrock	9	11
Wano	9	12
O'Connor	9	13
Linscomb	9	14
Erwick	9	15
Power	9	16
Smith	9	17
Smith	9	18
Smith	9	19
Smith	9	20
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Smith	9	28
Smith	9	29
Smith	9	30

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- 5.—Build good will as you build sales.
- 6.—Tie your message to the news of the day.
- 7.—Give your ads a local touch, a home-town flavor.
- 8.—Get quick results when you want them and need them.
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