First National Boys' Forum
In Capital Is Great Success

90 Guests of American Legion Learn About Government Operations at the White House; Hear Political and Defense Leaders

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Ninety-eight outstanding youths of the county were back at their homes this week, chock full of knowledge of operations of the republic after attending the first Boys’ Forum of National Government.

Initiated by National Commander John Stelle, The American Legion-sponsored forum brought youthful representatives from every continental department except three to the nation’s capital for a program which was capped with a trip to the White House.

Americanism Director Elmer Sherwood moved the boys swiftly through the course on functions of the federal government. Their enthusiasm and keen interest signaled an early prediction of boys’ state to the national level.

Get Royal Treatment

They were received at the War and Navy Department. They were honored with a military review. They visited national shrines and placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier unperturbed. They were honored with a military parade. They received addresses by an associate justice of the supreme court, senator, representative, and governor. They further suspected that members of the Queens Village veterans office might have something to do with the sprinkling of our forests in the hills.

The focal legislation was eventually located in a garage, and by the payment of $25 ransom into the vault of the Brooklyn bank, the Brooklyn lads had their rolling stock back.

Federal Employment of Vet and Non-Vet Studies

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Major General Crown B. Krushke, administrator of the Retraining and Reemployment Administration U. S. Department of Labor, reported to the American Legion convention the present status of an Interagency Committee as well as continued movement of both veterans and non-veterans in federal government service.

The convention adopted a platform calling for a school for statesmen and women comparable to those necessary for our security, and set up free care for those who have served. It voted for the application. A person discharged from military service must be sworn to before a notary public to the application. A person discharged from military service must be sworn to before a notary public to the application.

Legion Wins Battle to Get Justice for Enlisted Men

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Follow These Instructions In Filling Out the T. L. Blank

The following instructions are reprinted from the application blank for claim for the United States government payments made to veterans under the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946. You will be advised by your local government in connection with your study of the application blank itself, as reprinted in this issue.

You may find it helpful to read many of the questions in your mind having a general bearing on the application of the Act.

DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS

1. First enter your name, first name and middle name in full. Be sure you use the name under which you were last separated from active duty and released, to inactive status at which you were last separated from active duty.

2. Enter your Army or Marine Corps serial number or your Navy or Coast Guard service number, as the case may be.

3. Enter the date of separation and the name of port, station, or separation center at which you were last separated from active duty:

4. Enter the branch of service from which you were last separated as an enlisted person, that is, Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard.

5. Enter grade, rank, or rating held by you at the time of last separation as an enlisted person.

6. This question is to be answered only by enlisted persons, who, last separated, were serving in any of the grades listed below:

7. The Blank You Must Complete and How to Fill It Out

**CLAIM FOR SETTLEMENT—UNUSED LEAVE**

(Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946)

This form is for use only of members of the armed forces of the United States separated by reason of disability on honorable conditions prior to September 7, 1946.

Before filling out this form, study it carefully and follow the instructions which are attached hereto.

PRINT OR TYPE—DO NOT USE PENCIL

**1. LAST NAME**

**MIDDLE NAME**

**FIRST NAME**

**U.S. ENLISTED SERVICE OR SERIAL NUMBER ON DATE LAST SEPARATED AS AN ENLISTED PERSON**

**5. SEPARATION FROM SERVICE FROM WHICH LAST SEPARATED AS AN ENLISTED PERSON**

Whether or not any of your dependents were last separated from active duty as an enlisted person.

6. Did any of the documents which you are attaching to this claim as an enlisted person, that is, Army, Navy Service Officer, for example, certifies to be true copies by the permanent or acting Chief Steward, General Courts-Martial, and General Court-Martial, the Marine Corps, and Coast Guard—Dep’t Courts and Summary and General Court-Martial. Do not leave this block blank; if none, so state.

7. Do not leave blank if you had more than 48 months’ total service. (See instruction 1 above).

8. Enter the number of days leave, furlough, or days on tour of duty taken by you since September 8, 1939, except: Sick, convalescent leave, and as a result of sickness to which the application officer is attached. If no sick leave or furlough was taken by you since September 8, 1939, the payment of the entire movemen
days in addition leave as an officer. (See instruction 9 above).

9. Confined as result of sickness, convalescent leaves.

10. DO NOT LEAVE BLANK

See Instruction No. 11

11. During the periods of enlisted service covered by the documents attached, I was on leave or furlough for a total of ______ days.

12. To be answered only by those former enlisted persons who served on active duty as a warrant officer.

13. DURING THE PERIODS OF ENLISTED SERVICE COVERED BY DOCUMENTS ATTACHED I WAS ON LEAVE OR FURLough FOR A TOTAL OF ______ DAYS.

14. TO BE ANSWERED ONLY BY THOSE FORMER ENLISTED PERSONS WHO SERVED ON ACTIVE DUTY AS A WARRANT OFFICER.

15. IF ANSWER TO S IS "YES" STATE DATE OF LAST SEPARATION YOUR CLAIM.

16. If you need assistance, contact your local Government

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18. DO NOT LEAVE BLANK

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19. IF ANSWER TO S IS "YES" STATE DATES OF SERVICE OTHER THAN DATE OF LAST SEPARATION.

20. Date of your last enlistment.

21. Enter number of days absent without authority in excess of 24 hours from the time of last separation as an enlisted person.

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23. DO NOT LEAVE BLANK

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24. Be sure that your address is legible and complete in all details.

25. In the event the claimant is unable to sign the claim by reason of disability to write, and whose signatures are signed by an attorney or other person.

26. The Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 provides, among other things, for compensating all former enlisted personnel who were last separated as an unused leave. In no case may the compensation be more than 120 days unused leave.

27. The judgment will be satisfied and compensated for on the basis of the amount the individual was in receipt of at the time of last separation from active duty as an enlisted person.

28. All former enlisted persons will be entitled to a subsistence allowance at the rate of $1.25 per day of such leave. Former enlisted persons of the first three pay grades with dependents at the time of last separation from active duty will be entitled to an additional allowance for quarters, at the rate of $5.00 per day of each day’s separation. Settlement will be made in the following manner:

(a) Whenever the total amount due is less than $50, payment will be made entirely by check.

(b) In the case of former enlisted persons who were last separated from active service before January 1, 1942, and who cannot be validated in the amount due will be made by check.

(c) When the amount due is $50 or more, settlement will be made in the United States bond in the highest multiple of 425, and any remainder in excess of such amount (Continued on page 3).

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Print or type—Do not use pencil

1. Last Name

2. Middle Name

3. First Name

4. U.S. Enlisted Service or Serial Number on Date Last Separated as an Enlisted Person

5. Separation from Service from Which Last Separated as an Enlisted Person

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12. To be answered only by those who had more than 48 months active service as an enlisted person.

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Terminal Leave Booklet Will Become Available

When you read the title "Terminal Leave Booklet Will Become Available," you are likely to feel a sense of anticipation, knowing that a new booklet is about to be made available, which will provide information on terminal leave, a benefit for military personnel who are about to leave active duty.

Where You Send Blank For TL, When Complete

The text "Where You Send Blank For TL, When Complete" suggests that there is a form or blank that needs to be filled out, and the sender needs to know where to send it. This could be important information for those who are about to separate from active duty, ensuring they understand how to properly request their benefits.

Summary of Provisions of the Armed Forces Act of 1946

The text "Summary of Provisions of the Armed Forces Act of 1946" implies that there is a detailed summary of the provisions of a significant piece of legislation related to the armed forces, possibly the Act of 1946, which would be of great interest to those who served during that time or to those studying military history.

Follow These Instructions in Filling Out the T. L. Blank (Continued from page 2)

The instruction "Follow These Instructions in Filling Out the T. L. Blank (Continued from page 2)" suggests that there is more information to follow regarding how to fill out a terminal leave blank, which would be crucial for those separating from active duty to ensure they receive their benefits correctly.

Pay Bill in Nose Law

The term "Pay Bill in Nose Law" is not immediately clear from the provided text, but it may refer to a legal term or instruction regarding how to pay a bill or a specific law (possibly a nose law), which would need further clarification to understand its full implications.
**ANOTHER GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY**

With the signing of the Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946 by President Truman, 12,000 veterans of World War II became eligible for terminal sick pay.

The appropriation has been provided by Congress. The pro-ceed of the 12,000 veteran pay will be based on how many hours of service these veterans contributed to the nation during the war years.

A very considerable portion of the 12,000,000 expected applicants will need assistance in filling out the required forms. All of these men have had specialized training in their particular fields.

This situation presents another golden opportunity for service to the American Legion and the organizations who will be administering the Act. There is every indication that the organizations will have a school to train any volunteers that need it.

It is expected that every post will—for delay for the time is short—make immediate plans for the space, equipment and personnel necessary to get the job started.

The National Headquarters has established a special Mail Service for handling the forms. Every post should have its form ADDR.

**Post Adjunct 27 Years, Quits**

Only Missed Two Meetings In Career; Turns Job Over to War IV Vet

SELODAD, Calif.--Members of Sol End Post 22 believe their former adjutant has established an all-time record for continuous service to The American Legion. C. J. Glassman recently relinquished his office of post adjutant to the post in service of 27 consecutive years. When he was appointed adjutant a member of The American Legion had been returned from World War I for a veteran, and he was enrolled as a charter member and adjutant. The year 1919 was enhanced by a war...
A Carnival, But No Hamburgers!

So the Auxiliary Butchered a Beef; Found Flour; No Hamburgers!

The debt on the Legion Home was paid in full and everyone had a hamburger.

Women had to do the driving. A member was not known to sign up for H. Y., who has signed up 400 members for Worcester, Mass., signed 150 new members themselves in the 60-day drive which netted 325 new War II members for the post.

The hamburger was the Auxiliary's meat of choice. Forty-six resourceful women kept it boiling hot, for it had to be eaten without hamburger sandwiches.

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But GET THIS ONE—Guy Branscome, of Fredericksburg, Va., who has a beef stealers, so they take Guy's banquet to him at his own home.

If we had to count the letters in a headline at the convention In Racine, and was thrilled no end, reports Samuel J. Co- in the last Issue was a call for support for the Legion's "World Security Is Legion Week" theme, which was named by Laguna Beach Post 22 to make his own suggestion a success.

"My husband won't be able to make the trip this year. The veterans' share was $77,789,000, an increase of 50 per cent over the previous year. Their peak was $47,705,000, or 29.2 per cent, for May. In six months pre- viously their total purchases amounted to $20,960,000.

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Young Post Mascot Adds $450 to Post Building Fund

New Jersey Youngster Collected 69 Tons of Paper, Awarded Legion Service Trophy for His Loyalty and Devoted Efforts

MIDLAND PARK, N. J.—Leol- can't teach a boy or a girl how to be a ticket seller first-class when- ever the post on the sidelines at any type of any kind, in his transac- tions, he never has been out one cent.

Besides the minute gifts that the younger brought to the post at a recent meeting, he was brought with him the Legion's service trophy, so his efforts have not gone unrewarded.
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Acclaimed Heroes

Prominent national figures who the boys heard an explanation of action was true congressional be-

servers marvelled at the confidence,

L. Sullivan, Admiral Chester W.

addressed the boys included: Un-

ars, leaders and athletes, and oft-

drew endless acclaim. Outside ob-

Nnltz, Admiral Ernest King,

baugh, Newspapermen George Dlx-

r. Gregg Cherry of North Caro-

trator Watson B. Miller, Gen. Lew-

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American Legion Post 253 of

The American Legion, located here.

Distinguished Speakers

Prominent national figures who added the boys included: Un-


Beverly Hills (Calif.) Post 253

COMRADES IN

DISTRESS

BARBARA O. BLOF, 41, of Minneapo-

CARE OF HIS WIFE, 70, of 165 E. 17th

SWEET HOME, 145 N. 17th, was priori-

Eugene, 57, of 7519 S. 23rd St.

River home shortly after midnight

tations during Noise Abatement

February or March, 1946.

Last known address will be appreciated by

WIT 98 Burr Road, Newton Canter, Mass.,

C. Jacks—, formerly with Richfield

The following veterans are not on

Heidi Bloom, 31, was discharged from the

overseas, and his home was Chicago, Ill.

General Robert Patterson, A.G., desires to

Ruedi, 16, was stationed at Camp Fisht, Val-

Harold H. Barton, of the United States Supreme

in 1937 when the president

Pippin*s meteoric rise to fame

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OUTFIT REUNIONS

Washingon, D. C.—President Truman signed the com-
promise OPA bill which Congress enacted just before adjour-
ing. Since August 1 the OPA had issued several hundred-
s, raising price ceilings on a variety of commodities, including
cotton goods, building mate-
rials and food stuffs. These in-
creases are designed to stimu-
late production. The Depart-
ment of Agriculture is studying whether to recommend resum-
ing price fixing on a broad scale to price control. Rent control cons-
iderations are being debated in the political forum.

President Wins

Mr. Truman won the only pri-
mary contest into which he entered his full prestige to be used. Mr. As-
tell defeating Mr. Shaffer in the Democra-
tic primary in Congress in the Kansas City district. The Politic-
ical Action Committee (CIO) obtained some credit for aiding As-
tell, but the newspaper gave Burt Pendegast, son of the earlier head of that group, a much larger credit. The Negro press gave the cause of the late Mr. Shaffer's choice. "In Travestee and B. P. M. 12," the story of the 11th war bond was cut down and Mr. Pendegast won in Democratic primaries against his party's opposition. Mr. C. N. W."s organiza-
tion in Memphis, and Mr. Shaffer's shrill attack in Virginia got much of the credit. President Truman has been in the race for re-election. The political split will fail to urge election of Democrats in Congress.

Confusion About Housing

The criticism of the veterans' housing program by Francis X. Pa-
trick, which he received from the Vet-
arians Administration where he had been in charge of GI bill house 
elling, gave no more indication of the govern-
ment's difficulty in man-
aging than the crime story of the late Mr. Pastrick. The W Tet. program was delayed for 20 days before it was started. No ob-
servor is likely to be impressed by the relative merits of public or private building, or some such thing. It is only clear that between seeking to get homes built, and seeking to keep down prices and limit or eliminate profit from home 
building, the government has two 
objections. The resulting con-
flicts are very numerous and the delays considerable.

War Scandals

Representative George C. Symms of Kentucky was too ill in fact to as-
cend the House floor and testify about the dealings of his former 
business associates. He went back to his state and is ready to re-
semble to Congress Representative John Cushen White. Washington appeared before the

16,000 Bunks Available at San Francisco

Treasurer Island Opened to Legionnaires for the Convention Period

San Francisco, Calif.—The 
navy has assigned 16,000 bunks to 
Treasurer Island for use by the 
biggest list of extraordinary ad-
ventures, including silver values that most ever offered as their intro-
in the Legion's hotel registers. The Leg-

22-Oct. 6.

—Sept. 24-Oct 8.

—Sept 26-Oct. 4.

Binghamton, N. Y.—D. L.

Chicago, 111. — Great Northern-

Detroit, Mich. — C. B. * Q—Sept

Indiana (major) cHies—N. Y. C.

Peoria, Ill.—Rock W&I—leave-

Minneapolis-St. Paul—C. A N. W.

In July 1943, the fleet made its first 
to-ride the FD-1 PHANTOM, the first 
aeronautics commission of The

in the national convention held in San Francisco, Sept. 28-30, with head-
quarters at St. Francis Drake Hotel.

In further information write to N. &

entral Command, White House, D. C.,

National Commander, 1414 Atlantic,

Woman Commander, 36th A.

headquarters company, 41st Div.,

36th Supply Train, 91st Div.,

5th Supply Train, 91st Div.,

20th Army Group, 4th Army, 101st

One-half price admittance to 
band concert.

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field at Maison-Paul Grill, 1214 Mar-

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14th Battalion, C. R. vet 5th Div.,

5th Division, 2nd Corps Command,

16th Armored C. V. Veterans Asso-
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1536 N. Cicero Ave., Ossin-

Mitchell Place, White Plains, N. Y.,

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Mr. Byrnes Getting Tougher

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes went back to Paris for the first 
peaceful conference to which he was ever invited, this time to discuss 
with President Truman the landing and support in the battle with 
Mr. Molotov and the Russian Fir-
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Sectionals and Finals Bring 1946 Junior Baseball Climax

Fifteen Major League Baseball Scouts Will Watch the Sectional Champs Play Junior World Series at Lexington Park, St. Paul, Minn.

Forty-seven state champions have battled it out in 12 regional tourneys as the climax of the 1946 American Legion Junior Baseball season nears. Following the regionals the 12 surviving teams will head to the national finals August 25-30. If preceding years are any indication, many of the young ball players will end up with contracts inflating their entry into the fold of professional baseball.

Regional Tourneys

The place and the names of the teams that participated in the regionals are:

No. 1, at Holtsville, Mass.—David E. Gaugus Post 39 of Brewer, Me; Henry J. Sweeney Post 2 of Manchester, N. H.; Burlington Post 2 of Manchester, N. H.; Bridgeport Post 1 of New York, N. Y.

No. 2, at Glenn Falls, N. Y.—Lodge-Pignat Post 347 of Staten Island, N. Y.; Richmanche Post 51 of Providence, R. I.; Naugatuck Post 17 of Norwalk, Conn.; and Trenton Post 50 of Trenton, N. J.

No. 3, at Parkersburg, W. Va.—Delaware Post 1, of Wilmington, Del.; Americanism division at the Lebanon, Pa., American Legion's National Headquarters in and later declared dead on that date. Any Information will be greatly appreciated by his brother, Robert T. Shinn, of Great Falls, Mont., would appreciate hearing from some

Gen. Parker and Pres. Rosazas

General Parker reported to National Adjutant Donald R. Glascott that the reconstruction of the American Legion department has been completed.