New Orleans Junior Team Wins Little World Series

Trenton, Cincinnati and Los Angeles Are Runners-up in National Finals at Charleston, N. C., That Went to Seven Games

CHICAGO, S. C.—The Junior Blue Jays, representing Crescent City Post 125 of New Orleans, won the Junior World Series here August 26, with a 3 to 1 victory over the Scroths of Crescent City Post 125 of New Orleans, N. J. The four sectional winners included Vermont Post 51 of Los Angeles, California, and Robert E. Bentley Post 50 of Cincinnati, Ohio, staged the most dramatic finals in Junior Baseball history.

Three runs in each of the first two innings were the chief factor in the loss of Cincinnati, with a 3 to 1 victory over the Scroths of Trenton, N. J., spoiled by the Bentley Legionnaires of Los Angeles, California, August 27. The Cin-cinnati Post 50 of Cincinnati, Ohio, staged the most dramatic finals in Junior Baseball history.
2nd Term of Legion College
To Be Held December 9-18

Authorization Is Given to Posts to Sponsor Students For Winter Term

The first term of The American Legion's Legion College, which was deemed so highly successful by both students and faculty that plans were immediately made for its continuation, is now open. All posts are now open for the second session of the Legion college, December 9-18, under the management, as announced by C. M. Wilson, director of the college.

The new term will be almost identical with the July session. Enrollments will be held, and classes will be held in the national headquarters rooms at national headquarters in Indianapolis. Students will be housed and fed at the Antlers Hotel.

While student sponsorship will be in the hands of the departments and allotted according to size of membership, enlistments will be permitted to sponsor students. The authorization was given by the National Management Committee while in session at national headquarters, August 10 and 11. Posts wishing to send students from their membership should contact their department headquarters for further information. Final date for registration is November 15.

Tuition for the college will again be paid by the student, with travel, housing and travel expenses taken care of by the national organization.

V. M. "Army" Armstrong of Indianapolis, past national commander, will again serve the college, with the assistance of C. M. Wilson, Chief of the Expansion and Rehabilitation Division, and Dr. W. H. Baker, president of Indiana University, as associate director. Clarence Brown, chairman of the department of public relations, will direct the New York area and formerly managed the WABC radio program. J. F. Taylor, who will again serve as associate director, Division of Public Relations, and his assistants will constitute the faculty.

The course of study is the same as that of the first term and includes the following subjects: (1) Knowledge of all of the internal organization of the American Legion; (2) knowledge of all the American Legion's national and state officers and the organization of the national and state officer corps; (3) A substantial introduction to the history of the American Legion; (4) An introduction to the problems of the American Legion; (5) Current problems of the American Legion. The class of the Bulova School of Watchmaking, all veterans, went through graduating on August 14.

Florida Department Installs
45 Posts of Negro Veterans

Charters of Six Additional Posts Approved at Orlando Meeting

ORLANDO, Fla.—Negro veterans who have been members of the American Legion of the World War, which was sponsored by The American Legion in 1919, have come into full membership into the American Legion in this department. With the disbandment of the Colored Veterans of the World War, its 45 posts became inactive. As a result of amendments to the constitution of The American Legion, the charters of the six additional posts were approved and accepted by Department Commander Frank Allen coaching the organization meetings of the 11th District held in Orlando on August 8.

On Wednesday, August 7, the newly initiated Legionnaires paraded through downtown Orlando to Treasure Island, via the music of several bands and motorized single-crew cars, with detachment of soldiers from the Orlando Air Base as escort. Department officials participated in the parade and addressed the audience.

The American Legion, through the American Legion’s national publications and programs, have always been leaders in advancing the American Legion. Truly, The American Legion is devoted to the cause of future leaders of the world’s largest nonpartisan veterans’ organization.

Bob Snyder Named to L. A. Police Position

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Irving R. (Bob) Snyder, whose term as Department Commander of The American Legion in California has just expired, has been appointed as member of the Los Angeles Police Commission.

In World War II, he was in service with the U. S. Marine Corps. He served with the Coast Guard during World War II. Prior to his term as Department Commander, Snyder had been stationed in Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay as a Navy base.

National Convention Child Welfare Meet

Many Interested Groups Will Be Represented

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The American Legion National Child Welfare Conference, at which the public is invited, will be held beginning at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 29, in the court room of the old county and national division of the child welfare organization and the several departments, and private organizations and agencies will be in attendance.

National Child Welfare Chairman David V. Addy of Detroit, Michigan, will be the principal speaker. The opening address will be by President West of the American Bar Association. The afternoon session will feature addresses by the leaders of the child welfare organizations and agencies who have been members of the American Legion for many years.

San Diego's largest draft donation rally was held at the Pico Park gymnasium in San Diego, where over 2,000 people attended.

Going to the
San Francisco Convention?

You're sure that's fine. And when you are making your plans you'll want to make sure that you have a place to sleep during that week of September 29—October 4.

Hotel housing is at a premium in San Francisco during convention week. A high percentage of the hotel housing will be rented by the official state delegations to this 50th national convention of The American Legion.

Here's How You Can Secure
Convention Housing

Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay is a Navy base. Many a Legionnaire was stationed at Treasure Island during the war or passed through there on his way overseas or coming home. The Navy has made available 16,000 beds on this famed Navy base. If you're coming to the convention as one of those who have served with the men in this area, you'll find Treasure Island will insure you a place to get in your proper amount of bunk duty during your convention.

There's a coupon printed with this announcement for your convention in registering for the hotel rooms. They will be assigned on a first come, first served basis.

Here's What You Get at Treasure Island

(1) You can register through your state headquarters.
(2) You can send in your registration to the National Convention Bureau, Room 226, Veterans' Building, San Francisco, Calif.
(3) Or you can register at the convention. If you wait until you get to the convention you'll pay a premium rate of from $1.50 per night to $2.50 per night.

Transportation to Treasure Island Is Good

It's only 10 minutes from Treasure Island to the center of activities in San Francisco. The fast Key System Electric Trains and the Navy have agreed to make rounds of transport qualified Legionnaires to the barracks from the Key System station.

You Must Register for the Convention

Only those Legionnaires who register for the convention will be entitled to Treasure Island housing. You can get your convention registration in one of three ways.

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Conclusion of List of Posts With 1,000 or More Members

The names of 107 American Legion Posts which had attained a membership of 7,000 or more members up to June 30 in the present membership year were printed in The National Legionnaire during August 20, 1946. There were 217 others that had attained from 1,000 to 1,999 members. There could not be printed at that time because of space limitations—as we are happy to print those this year.

It will be noted that the list starts with the number 108, and this is due to the fact that it will take what seems an inordinate position in the list of 1,000 or over posts.

Following is a list of 24 posts with 1,000 or more members, the department of Pennsylvania is far in the lead, having more than twice as many members as the next department in the list. Illinois Coast comes order, among the 10 departments with the largest number of posts in that order: New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, California, Texas and Washington.

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POST HISTORY

Awards Given

N. Jersey, Ohio, Colorado
Post Takes Annual Awards in Annual Circle

Edgar N. Danielson, historian of Morris-Troy-Hope Post 2, authored the book, "Clemmen and Camden, N. J., took first prize of $250 in the 1963 Post History Con- tent. This announcement came from the National Historian, Thomas M. Owen, Jr., at national headquarters in Indianapolis. The contest, which ended July 15, consisted competition among post historians throughout the nation, and the judges found considerable difficulty in selecting the winning entry.

Second prize of $100 was awarded to Charles Hyde Post 278 of Warren, Ohio, while A. Oliver of South Park Post 127, Fairplay, Colo., was named winner of the third award, $50.

Honorable mention was given to Richard S. Kaplan of Gary Memorial Post 17, Gary, Ind., J. L. Street, historian of Kelly-Levins- Memorial Post 17, Gary, Ind., J. L. Sneed, historian of Kelly-Levins- Memorial Post 17, Gary, Ind., J. L. Sneed, historian of Kelly-Levins- Memorial Post 17, Gary, Ind.

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the brushed with the monogram "L." for Legion Service. It is planned to have three platoons in operation composed of three members each. On each part- tion will be a member of the regular police, of the Police Re- serves, and of the Legion commit- tee.

Here many members of the armed forces are expected to visit San Francisco during the conven- tion. Chairman Riordan will co- ordinate the activities of the Ser- vice Committee with the Shore Pa- trol and the Military Police.

Members of Fifth Dist. Bvt., Posts 296, 300, 301, 302, 304, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317 at 3 p.m. at the War Memorial Building.

Service Committee's First Aim Will Be to Help Guests Have Fun

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The S-ervice Committee at the San Francisco national convention of The American Legion will be or- ganized "to show visiting Legion- naries the world-wide hospitality" of the Golden Gate City, ac- cording to Deputy Chief Michael Riordan, of the San Francisco, Po- litician, who is chairman of the Legion Service Committee.

The regular police force of San Francisco, 1,900 strong, including the specialty of the Legion Service Committee, which every possible assistance may be given to visitors, will wear the Legion uniform during the convention in honor here September 28 to 30.

Chairman Riordan announced that San Francisco will be ready for any emergency. "All days will be canceled for the police forces during the convention period," he announced.

"San Francisco is known ev- erywhere as a city of freedom and fair play. We'll be on the job to see that every effort is made to insure a good time. Natur- ally, we'll be equipped to see there is no abuse of the privileges granted, but we aren't anticipating any difficulty on that score."

"Our aim will be to see that the good name of The American Leg- ion in San Francisco is not tarnished by any irksome or frowzy for- melities, parade lines, and other activ- ities. Our aim will be to conform to the traditions of good public ser- vice and old-fashioned common sense in handling all matters.

San Francisco is a great city, and it is the task of the Legionnaires to get the most ju- stice from the taxpayers."

The 400 members of the Police Reserves who will be on hand for the regular Police Force are the successors to the auxiliary police force that was organized for civil- ian defense during World War II. Members of this group will wear the uniform of the American Legion Police Department with modifications.

In addition the Legion's volunteer force of 1,000 Legionnaires will wear the Legion uniform and
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Back in 1937 John Tay-
lor of the Leonard Wood Post 125 was named the
chairman of the Leonard Wood Squadron of the
Sons of The American Legion of the District of Co-
lumbia. Then came the war, and every one of
the 500 members joined the armed forces. Some of
the war they returned and are now members of
Leonard Wood Post. The issue.

HEADQUARTERS NOTES

GUIDE EDITORIAL

BY MALYCE LUTEY

Detachment Commander, Pennsylvania

In the passing of the recent atomic bomb experiment on Bikini Atoll, appropriately named "Ope-
ration Crossroads," bravely was made. On the results of this momentous event will be based our
future course for evil or good, war or peace, and the eyes of the world will be focused on us as to
how we will use the new weapon. They would do well to heed the results recorded as a fore-
warning. World War III would be like the last conflict May God forbid we have experience!

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present age of World War I vet-

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These are a few of the questions

3. Or are we counting on a

Golf Tournament

San Francisco, Calif.—The 4th Annual Golf Tournament, planned for September 20, 1946, will
be held at the 28th National Convention. Registration for the tournament will begin at 12:30
noon, September 30. This announcement is being made by Col. Robert Z. Dickey, director of
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Participants in the national con-
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Convention Rules For 1946 Contests

Interpretation Bars Use or
Approval of Local Musicians

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—The National Executive Committee has issued the following in-
structions for the contests to be held at the 28th
National Convention to be held at San Fran-
cisco, September 29 to October 4.

1. No unit located within 50 miles of the Civic Auditorium or any Legion Post or of the Legion
headquarters may compete in any con-
test.

2. No Legion or SAL Band may use a person in any contest who resides within 50 miles of the
San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

3. Subject to the foregoing, any Legionnaire may compete with any Legion unit or any SAL
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4. No Legion or SAL Band may compete in the national competition at the Civic Auditorium.

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The following meet on September 30 at the War Memorial Building: Americanism; Americanism, Education, French Tranche; Executive Section on Child Welfare; Constitution and By-Laws; National Convention Bureau; National Defense and the committees on Military Affairs, Naval Affairs, National Defense and Merchant Marine; Educational Section; Legislative; Public Relations; University; Veterans Affairs, Civilian Defense and Merchant Marine; Legislative; Public Relations; University; Veterans Affairs, Civilian Defense and Merchant Marine; Legislative; Public Relations; University; Veterans Affairs, Civilian Defense and Merchant Marine; Legislative; Public Relations; University; Veterans Affairs, Civilian Defense and Merchant Marine; Legislative; Public Relations; University; Veterans Affairs, Civilian Defense and Merchant Marine; Legislative; Public Relations; University; Veterans Affairs, Civilian Defense and Merchant Marine; Legislative; Public Relations; University; Veterans Affairs, Civilian Defense and Merchant Marine; 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Additional Information
On Terminal Leave Pay
(Armed Forces Leave Act of 1946)

Time Counted as Furlough

All furloughs granted at personel leave for such personal reasons will be counted and from those authorized (cursory) leave time for which application will be made is not included. Personal furloughs are not to exceed 72 hours and will be counted.

A furlough time away from duty on passes or on liberty for not to exceed 72 hours will not be counted.

Periods of assignment to contain leave to rear areas will not be counted.

Rehabilitation and Rotation Furloughs where ordered by medical officers will not be counted. Sick and Restitution furloughs under similar circumstances will not be counted. This is true also for Resigned Prisoners of War.

Include Rehabilitation Leave, Sick Leave, Reenlistment transfer orders will not be counted.

Expect the veteran to compute his leave time. Time Counted as Furlough

For Navy service terminated after 15 September, 1944, must have attached thereto the honorablc discharge certificates or certificatc of separation. This establishes eligibility and shows rank and degrees of service. Discharge certificates or certificatc of separation to be sent may be the original, or a photocopy (trans and react, or a certified copy. The photocopy copy must be clearly legible and must be large enough for this purpose. Most instructions should he ruled out for this reason. Certified copies must be certified by an officer authorized to certify in the state where verification is made.

Application for Navy service terminated after 15 September, 1944, must have also attached thereto NAVPERS Form No. 553. The original 553 only must be attached. Although, photocopies and certified copies of discharge or separation certificates are authorized.

Coast Guard also issued a NAVPERS Form No. 553 for 15 September, 1944, in some cases. If issued it must be attached to application. NAVPERS Form No. 553 must be attached. Army and Marine Corps issues only discharge or separation certificates.

For one year after issuance of NAVPERS Form No. 553, the 553 do not show length of service for pay (funds) purpose. Applicants' forms must be carefully checked for this item. It is suggested that applicant attach a separate statement showing length of service on this form. Application should be on a separate piece of paper clipped to NAVPERS Form No. 553.

Misc. Legation Will
Hold Head Play Conference
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Frank G. Mc-
Corrnic, "father" of American Le-
gion, justice hamilton in Minnesota and colonel in charge of recrea-
tional activities in the ETO during the war, has been named chair-
man of Governor Edward J. Thye's Conference on Recreation in Min-
nesota.

McCorrnic, at the recent Ameri-
can Legion department conven-
tion, asked every post in Minnesota to name three men forming com-
mitees representing all groups which will assist in guiding the "head play" recreation carry out the program. At present 300 Minnesota com-
mitees conduct recreation program resulting in increase from 125 in 1942 to 1565.

Legionnaires Get Medals

These delegates represent 800,000 members at San Francisco

Meeting in San Francisco side by side with the Legion's national con-
vention will be the 26th nation-
al convention of The American Le-

gion Auxiliary, the largcst conven-
tion of women to be held anywhere in the world this year.

An auxiliary membership of thirty-five thousand and a like number of alter-

tatives will represent the Auxiliary's 800,000 members. Thousands of other Auxiliary women are expected at auxiliary activities this year.

Meet in Opera House

Auxiliary convention sessions will be held in San Francisco's palatial Civic Opera House where the Unit-

ed Nations Charter was drafted last year. Formal opening of the conven-
tion will be on Tuesday, September 30, and Mon-

day afternoon, the Auxiliary national convention will meet in joint session with the Legion at the opening of the Legion's national convention.

The Shriners' 80th annual dinner will be the largest and most colorful of convention social events, will be held Wed-

tuesday night at the Palace Hotel where places will be laid for 1,800 guests. Officers of the Legion as well as Auxiliary and distinc-

ted guests of both conventions will attend. The entertain-

ment will be provided by a na-

tional celebrity.

Daily closing sessions scheduled for Tuesday, October 1, the entire day 

in general charge as chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, vice president of the American Legion Department of California.

Report of committees carrying recommendations and resolutions for the expansion of Auxiliary activities will be made by officers who will preside. National officers for the year 1946-1947 will be elected at the closing session, Friday.

Arrangements for the convention and plans for entertaining the thousands of women convention vis-

itors are being handled by a score of large committees of Auxil-

ary women. Among these are the Auxiliary of the San Francisco Bay area, Mrs. Al-

faret, Auxiliary of the State of California, Past National President, is in charge of plans for entertainment.