This is one of the sights of San Francisco, Calif., and will be visited by thousands of Legionnaires and their ladies during the national convention, and not to be missed by the fishing boats, but be to eat the delicious sea food prepared in elegant confiters there. Seen atop Telegraph Hill where the background is the high Colt Tower, center of the Latin Quarter.

Visitors Find Plenty to Do at Convention

Round-the-Clock Entertainment Is Provided for All Who Attend

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is an old saying that could be paraphrased, "All work and no play would make a dull convention."

That won't happen at San Francisco! The work end of the convention is most important. The committee members will sweat and toil and will promise to make every minute count in the service of the nation, and will determine that the course the Legion will follow for the remainder of the year ahead—but there will be fun for those who can find the time to indulge.

Special events that have been planned for the entertainment of convention visitors at San Francisco when the 28th annual national convention is held September 29 to October 4, indicate that there will be plenty to do for those who are not delegates to the session or members of convention committees.

The national convention bowling tournament is scheduled to start on September 21 and to wind up on October 5, with team events being held at the Milton Bowl, and singles and doubles at the Broadway-Vallejo Bowl.

Harbor cruises are also on the every-day schedule.

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3,676 Delegates to Vote at Convention

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Legion Post in Tientsin, China Is Reactivated

Freed from Jap Internment Camp, Members Revive Siegerfoos Post

By PFC. JOSEPH M. PAVLAK, USMC, Marine Corps Correspondent

TIENTSIN, CHINA—Reorganization is all but complete of the American Legion post here, the most colorful post, inactive throughout the past two years due to Japanese occupation of this city.

In the latter part of 1933 a handful of American military men stationed here organized Post 54, in honor of Colonel Edward Siegerfoos, USA, who was killed in action in the early thirties, to bring branch No. 54, the Chinese branch, back into the fold of their fellow countrymen.

Nicki Grosh, snitch of The American Legion Junior hostel team sponsored by Sykes Bros Post 416, of Tucson, Arizona, snickels his line-up for a recent game to Manager Madelyn Morgan, member of the National Association of Mutual Casualty Companies; the spots indicate how the women veterans are cooperating in the promotion of The American Legion, as they are in all the other phases.

With the inauguration of the 10th anniversary of the "National Legionnaires" Siegerfoos Post, the American Legion announces that its motion picture, "Help Wanted," devoted to the furtherance of the aims of the week, will be shown in the leading theaters of 20 cities of the nation. This picture, with actual disabled veteran playing the roles, was produced by the American Legion, by the National Association of Mutual Casualty Companies, one of the constituent organizations of the American Mutual Alliance, an insurance group devoting itself to the promotion of industrial artificial limbs.

The picture is a dramatic illustration of the work potentialities of disabled veterans. It is hoped that the showing will result in reviving the public's wooden interest in the problems of the disabled veterans who came out of the war, and to demonstrate to the public that these men whose physically disabled persons are our citizens, able to work, that their employment does not spiral insurance costs, that their support is feasible if adequate training is given when properly fitted to a job, and that their record of production in a par or that of able-bodied veterans.

A survey made between January 1 and July 1, 1944, by the Bureau of Labor of the United States Department of Labor, bears out every one of these contentions. The survey covered 67 manufacturing plants, and covered 35,000 employed, both able-bodied and physically disabled.

Production Rate

The survey revealed that the rate of production of the disabled employees actually rose two points higher than that of the able-bodied worker; that the rate of accidents to the disabled was less than that to the able-bodied; and that the absentee rate was far greater for the disabled than for the able-bodied.

Despite these facts, which should encourage the employment of the disabled, the figures of the U. S. Employment Service show that in the month of July, only one out of 15 on the active file had been placed in employment, indicating just how far our employment offices are remodeled, comfortably furnished, and equipped with bowling alleys.

Membership at time constitutes 1500 members from the Fifteenth Division U. S. Army.

In addition to unaided contributions to many charities, club funds were used for aid to American soldiers.

"Employ the Handicapped"

Week Opens on October 6th

By PFC. JOSEPH M. PAVLAK, USMC, Marine Corps Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A bill of the American Legion Post 5,216 will be introduced to Congress this week by Representative John Grosh, Co-Chairman, American Legion Post 5,216, of Chicago, Illinois.

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Provisions of National Service Life Insurance, As Amended, Make Policies Worth Having

The following are the amendments contained in the Insurance Act of 1946. Congress approved August 1, 1946, changing the policy approved in the National Service Life Insurance Act of 1944.

1. Endarga permitted class of beneficiaries retroactively to include step-parents of insured if the child was under 21.
2. Fills dates of World War II service as October 8, 1940 to September 25, 1945 for insurance purposes.
3. Permits waiver, before January 1, 1940, of good health requirement in all sections of National Service Life Insurance for service incurred or aggravated disability, less than total in degree.
4. Allows any individual who had active World War II service to obtain National Service Life Insurance at any time on showing of good health.
5. Grants the insurance applied for, not to exceed an aggregate of $10,000, to those whose applications were denied for health reasons during World War II; if the insured was a telephone or radio operator, thanks to a new type of insurance benefit payments were commended prior to September 30, 1946.
6. Retroactively prevents lapses of insurance during active service of authorization was given for premium deduction from service pay, even if the military service was not full and permanent disability or died.
7. Authorizes 60-day endowment policy as ages 65 and 65 at additional available plans.

New Artificial Arm Devised

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Armless veteran Lonnie L. Harbery of Tempe, Ariz., awaits the leg-on-wheels, a new to the VA, that makes even the simplest things possible. The new arm was developed by the Army, the Veterans Administration, and Northrop Aircraft Corp., and is being sponsored by the Army, Vice President Patten, representative of the Army.

With the provisions of the amendments of the NSSL Act all contracts are now more flexible and valuable. The availability of keeping NSSL policies in effect and/or converting same to permanent forms of contracts at the elected conversion, cannot be urged too strongly.

San Francisco Awaits the Legion

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Field Service Gets Benefits For Veterans

Of 1,146 Recommendations Made to VA, Only 37 Were Disapproved

Benefits totaling $3,577.61 were recovered for disabled veterans and their dependents during 1946 by the 27 full-time secretaries of the National Field Service of The American Legion according to a report released by Greater Earl Baker, prepared for the 28th annual national convention in Los Angeles.

The report lists 1,146 recommendations made to VA, of which 37 were disapproved. The report is the official history of the 82nd Airborne Division, written by William Hedges Baker Post 27, San Francisco, in welcoming the Legionnaires to the Gold Coast.

In June, 1946, approximately 87,000,000 veterans and dependents, including $27,000,000 in readjustment, were served at the field service offices.

1. Extends a three-year period of time within which the Administrator may grant premium reductions for policies in force before the end of one year after the date of this enactment, and does not include the period for filing for waiver by beneficiary to designate beneficiary.
2. Authorizes insurance when the insured is of service incurred or aggravation of disability, less than total in degree, and proof of good health.
3. Provides for payment of an additional benefit to those insured to cover their service into any case in which insurance benefit payments were commenced prior to September 30, 1946.
4. Includes a total disability provision, with a special premium charge, upon application for the whole of the amount of death benefit, which will allow those who want this protection $5.00 per $1,000 insurance benefit payments. Such disability payments will not increase life insurance settlement.
5. Provides that policies shall be inapplicable to an insured, reinstatement, or conversion with same.
6. Authorizes a guaranty to elect an interest rate of payment for a minor or incompetent.
7. Extends reinstatement privilege, in lieu of premium-term contracts, hereby were covered away by regulations.
8. Specifies limited categories of disabilities.
9. Authorizes the Administrator to prescribe such mortality tables as are required for calculation of the value of benefits under which conditions are involved.
10. Eliminates liability of decease the Administrator on insurance contracts for non-payment of premiums by United States District
11. Permits assignments by a beneficiary, subject to the terms of any part of the policy for purposes of the insured.
12. Provides that the Secretary of War shall designate the Administrator's decision as to right of waiver of premium.

92 Halloran Gen. Hospital

Dress Rehearsal

The recent Department Conventation in California was a dress rehearsal for the National Convention, so far as Governor Earl Baker, president of the 92 Halloran Gen. Hospital, was concerned. The hospital has been selected to handle the first week of October.
Disliked Pets Take On $10,000 Business

Card Collectors' Club Is Under New Management

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Two local disliked pets recently took over the direction and management of a possible $10,000 a year business. C. R. (Grig) Mitchell and Robert H. Miller, both paralyzed from the waist down from injuries sustained in World War 1, needed the end of their search for an occupation when they found the Post Card Collectors' Club of America.

Twelve years ago, Mr. Wood, an executive of the local public service company, started a hobby of collecting picture post cards. This hobby developed into the national club with a business of such volume that Wood was recently formed to combine his position with the service company. It was here that Mitchell and Miller came along.

Mitchell has a membership of over 1,400 members and a weekly correspondence. Together with handling correspondence, Mitchell and Miller plan on expanding the membership and the building of the club.

Auxiliary Now Has 800,000 Members

Gain of 165,000 in Past Year; Report in Convention

The American Legion Auxiliary has a membership of 800,000 members and has added approximately 185,000 almost every year, according to the report made to Commander Mrs. Walter G. Craven of Charlotte, North Carolina, to the annual national convention of The American Legion in San Francisco.

Work for the returned veterans has occupied much of the Auxiliary's time and energy during the past year in order to aid the readjustment of the men and women who will enter civilian life and to help them solve such problems as education, employment and housing.

Special attention has been given by the Auxiliary to the needs of the veterans who have returned. Also, it has added its voice to the Legion's demand that veterans' hospitals be expanded and improved to care for the increased number of disabled men and women.

During the year the Auxiliary's hospital workers' program was enlarged and thousands of new volunteers enrolled for the work of going into the veterans' hospitals with personalized service for the patients.

The Auxiliary contributed $25,000 to the Legion's national rehabilitation program and another $10,000 to a post Legion Auxiliary fund established for research into the cause and treatment of rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease.

The Expansion and Stabilization Service at National Headquarters has prepared a new piece of mimeo material for use by posts in soliciting new members. It is entitled, "A Specific Invitation to Join The American Legion." It is done} with a minimum amount of cost, the importance of veterans joining up with The American Legion. It is for free distribution by posts to all veterans in the community, and can be secured in quantity, without cost, from the Department Headquarters. Get a supply now and put them to use!

Letters are reaching National Headquarters indicating that many posts of the Legion are wondering what is and what apply in the way of activities which will hold the interest of younger members. Here's how one post does the job. The post officials prepared a letter which was sent to all of the members in the post, and asked the members to fill in a questionnaire which was attached indicating what interest they were interested in. On the questionnaire, each member had the American Legion Manual of suggested recreation and service activities. This list was compiled and published on all types of sports and service programs. As the members checked this list of activities showing their interest, and returned them to the post officials, the post executive committee made a complete analysis of the returns and determined what the general interest of the members were stressed in. They then set about the activities which the members would like in the way of activities.

How about keeping your post clubroom open every evening to attract veterans to the community in notating their applications for terminal have paid for education of men. Practically every post has one or more veterans among its membership, and by setting up a good point it will be a real social center and a good, free job for all veterans. You cannot but result in building good will for the post. If the assistance might also be enlarged to reach all types of service to veterans.

A new series of newspaper ads designed for use by local posts of The American Legion in their home towns appeared in connection with this advertising program can be secured from your Department Headquarters.

In your post by the distribution of G. W. Wilson, Chief, Expansion-Stabilization Service

GET 'EM AND HOLD 'EM
(Membership Expansion and Stabilization)

South Soudi, Mass.—Bud Burson Post 13 recently awarded the fewest to Proprietary to outstanding veterans from the local community. Eight of the these were immediately accepted by the veterans; however, one vet, Paul Farmer of the U. S. Marine Corps, was not to be found. He had no family here, having left for the service from Henry Ford's Wayide Boy School at the Ford Wayide Wayide, but the school had no forwarding address.

The Legionnaires were just about up to their elbows in work, though they would have made it easier for them if Paul had written to them, when Post Adjutant Leigh C. Hill informed the Post of the Legion's national headquarters enquiring its status.

The Marine Corps Office provided Farmer's former address and he was informed of his good fortune.

Today, Paul Farmer is the proud partner of a tract of land in the Southwest, thanks to the local Legionnaires and their colleagues in Washington, D. C.
American Legion is somewhat like a Swedish smorgasbord. You can't eat most interesting. But in either event, your appetite is bound to be satisfied.

...hearing from other collectors, too.

Wisconsin there is a set of twin boat holdings, so that Legionnaires don't have to be "that way" when they will, or will not when they want to be. White can manage the sale, but in the last of the Service County, Burrle Dodge of Eau Mound, is the county commander, and his twin sister, Beverly Dodge, is county adjutant. Burrle was an Air Force pilot and Beverly a registered nurse. Since then he has enlisted at the age of 15 in the Navy air force; Senior Vice Com

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Back in 1941 and 1942, the SAL Drum and Bugle Corps of Appleton, Wisconsin, won the state championship three times in succession. The competition was resumed at the Badger State convention in Racine this year, and again the Appleton corps walked off with the title—the only corps in Wisconsin history to win the jubilation three times in succession. No wonder the home town is proud of them.

Carter Glass Photo
On Those T. L. Bonds
Punched Like an Old Meal Ticket, But That's for Machine Handling
WASHINGTON, D.C.—The armed forces terminal leave bonds will be punched cards, similar to those used by the Treasury Department.

"Bientrois Road," a novel of the distinguished veteran, written by Bert Ferris, member of Lincoln (Neb.) Post 1, will be published by the Century Company as of September 24. Ferris served in both World Wars.

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The bonds will bear the portrait of the late Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia, who was Secretary of the Treasury during the two years in the War administration.

BY BEVERLY (Ohio) Post 118 carried a blank in the Guernsey County News to indicate the number of post, including blood type, address and telephone number, to keep on file for the war bond drives.

Radio Coverage of Convention
Legion's "Sound-Off" from San Francisco Will Blanket America

The American Legion's Department Convention, scheduled for July 20-24, will be transmitted in a five-day series to millions of American Legionnaires. The broadcast is known as the "Sound-Off," familiar term to Legionnaires, taken on mean- ing according to a four hour, 15-minute, broadcast, over network facilities, telephone service and local and outside broadcast to the American public.

The speeches and the pre-programing features from the scenes of The American Legion National Convention at San Francisco. This year, the National Public Relations Division of The American Legion, has announced extensive arrangements and negotiations to insure complete broadcasting coverage of the convention. Included are live, on-the-spot broadcasts over network facilities; television coverage and the preparation of special programs for nation-wide broadcast; regional and local outside broadcast to the American public the speeches and the pre-programing features from the scenes of The American Legion 26th Annual Convention at San Francisco.

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Key System Post 705 of California was instituted on June 30, 1945. This post has been serving the county as a veteran service organization since January 17, 1944. The Legion has sponsored a number of events in the county, and has become well known for its good work.

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They Have the Answers

Radio Coverage of Convention

Legion Posts Are Called To Aid Housing Program

An American Legion booklet entitled "Here's How on Vets Housing" has just come off the press. The booklet covers in sufficient quantity to provide the reader with over 15,000 copies each with a copy. It is, in short, a program outline in which each post can aid in solving the nation's critical housing shortage.

Writen and compiled by members of the national headquarters staff under the direction of Paul Grafth, The American Legion's representative on the Veterans Administra- tion Advisory Council to the National Housing Agency, the booklet is a clear-cut plan in which every post in the local community.

William W. Wyant, National Housing Expedition, recently made this statement: "The more than 50,000 American Legion posts can be a source of tremendous assistance in ailing the nation's critical housing shortage, and I want to urge each post to take an active part in this dynamic program."

"Legion Program"

The aforementioned booklet points out that America needs 3,000,000 homes NOW. However, the local government bureau, no group of government experts can get the word out or pass a law and create homes. The job must continuously continue to the community. Three million homes cannot be built in one year, but must be built 25 or 50 or 100 or 300 at a time in every community of America, and it is here that the local post of The American Legion can step in.

"It is suggested that each post ap- point a housing committee from its membership. The committee should be composed of men who have knowledge of, although not neces- sarily engaged in, the building and financing of those homes. The committee's operations should concern only with the local community and the home- seeking veterans there."

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Mental Hygiene Clinics—An Appeal

By H. H. Bingham, M.D., Senior Medical Consultant, Rehabilitation Administration

During the period of World War II from Jan. 1, 1942, to June 30, 1945, the War Department alone reported the following figures relating to neuropsychiatric disorders:

- 30,194,810 cases of mental illness
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- 200,000* service-connected cases requiring hospitalization
- 300,000* service-connected cases requiring outpatient care
- 40,000* service-connected cases requiring in-patient care

The approximate 500,000 military personnel, for neuropsychiatric disorders but not separated from the service, and a similar number in the service, were discharged from duty in many of them in a limited duty capacity. Therefore, the Veterans Administration has a potential load of 600,000 veterans requiring hospitalization who are being discharged in such a capacity. The greatest number of these psychiatric patients were discharged during the period from June 1, 1945, to Aug. 1, 1945. This is a period of approximately 2 months. It is realized that some of these veterans will attempt to return to duty status. The Veterans Administration has no stone unturned to the end that every service-connected veteran will return to duty status.*

Tub National Legionnaire

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**Alaska Steps Out**

Mayhap this parade doesn’t compare with a lot of American Legion processions as far as longitude is concerned, but it does set a latitude mark for the others to shoot at. The post at Sitka, Alaska, sends the Fourth of July parade in that far-north corner.

**Missouri Navy Club Holds Early Rising Navy Custom**

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.—**The Navy Club of Missouri has a royal way of getting together at the National American Legion department convention. Unlike other outfits which usually hold their get-together meetings later in the day, this club meets at eight bells for a breakfast reunion.

Here this year during the annual Legion sessions, some 150 members of the club turned out in the early morning dew to meet in the Washburn Room of the Phillips Hotel.

**New Adjutants in Ohio; California**

J. S. Deutschke to Succeed Salsavsky; Don Clark Named in Calif.

**COLUMBUS, Ohio—**Joseph S. Deutschke has been appointed department adjutant in Ohio, to succeed J. J. Salomavsky, recently voted retirement at full pay by the department convention.

Deutschke comes to his new task with a wealth of American Legion experience, having been editor of the Ohio American Legion News, department publication, and sale to Milo J. Warner when the latter was national commander. He accompanied Warner and party to England when the American Legion made a study of civilian defense under the hits, and later becomes civilian defense director over a four-state area.

An enlisted man in the Navy in World War I, Deutschke saw 45 days of service in World War II, including overseas duty in the Mediterranean theatre. He left the service as a lieutenant colonel last spring and since that time has been public relations officer in the Veteran’s Administration.

**CLARK APPOINTED**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Donald L. Clark, World War II veteran, has been appointed department adjutant of California by Richard H. Chambers, recently elected adjutant commander.

Clark had served as assistant adjutant under Honorable Chaffee, and as acting adjutant following Chaffee’s death until the appointment of Warren E. Hillman to the position.

The new California adjutant is also a Warrant Officer. Bowles’ Mate with the Navy in the Pacific theatre. He reverted in civil status in October, 1945.

**Paul Younus Named to N. C. Executive Position**

Paul R. Younus of Charlotte, a veteran of both world wars, has been named to the newly created office of Executive Vice Commander of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion. He will be chief administrative officer of the department.

James H. Caldwell, continues his assistant and finance officer.

Younus, a former department commander and past national vice commander, was a colonel in World War II and an enlisted man in World War I. He served overseas in both conflicts.

**A New Peace Move Has Been Launched**

National Crusade Begins at Rally Sponsered by N. Y. Legion Post

RED CREEK, N. Y.—At a gathering here recently sponsored by the Peterson-Hall Post 436, of The American Legion, a crusade for peace was launched that is hoped will spread across the nation and into other lands.

Initiated by B. E. Elkin, foreign correspondent, author and New York news commentator, the plan, known as the “Red Creek Plan,” calls for the President of the United States to proclaim and assume leadership in mobilizing public opinion for peace of the peoples of the world.

According to officials of the Peterson-Hall Post, Elkin has received word from the White House that Mr. Truman knows of the plan; and also that the move has been gotten under way by our Canadian neighbors who have called upon Prime Minister McRae King to cooperate with President Truman in this crusade for peace.

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Legion Has Reported to the Congress Each Year Since ’19

Legislative Director Believes All Organizations With Washington Representatives Should Also Make Itemized Reports

WASHINGTON, D. C.—American Legion legislative representatives registering under the new lobbying act described it as a weak and flexible measure denying the public true pictures of expenditures and they proposed legislation requiring complete financial statements such as those furnished by the Legion for decades.

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