IS SHE LEGAL?

The Supreme court has agreed to take a look at the Varga girl and other "Esquire" magazine features, and rule on the 2-year mailing permit on the basis that it isn't "information of a public character".

Over 3 Million GIs Have Been Released Since May 12, 1945

Washington (CNS) — Declaring that the rate of demobilization was twice the peak reached after World War I, the War Department announced that 3,114,000 of the 8,500,000 men in the Army on VE-Day had been discharged through Nov. 16.

Discharges from the Navy, Coast Guard and Marines brought the total of men released from the armed forces to 2,930,000.

Since VE-Day more soldiers have been discharged than were in the AFP, the WD said, recalling that on Nov. 11, 1918 the Army had 1,393,400 men overseas out of a total strength of 3,673,000.

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The WD said that discharges were now running "far ahead of the rate planned," and declared that 1,376,000 soldiers became civilians in October, with discharge figures contemplated at 1,200,000 in November and more than a million in December.

Look Out For Used Car Chiselers

OPA Warns Vets

If you're buying a used car, don't get stuck by unscrupulous dealers, as many a vet has. There's no way to be saved, but the Office of Price Administration has rigorously controlled prices, not only to prevent inflation, but to prevent those who need cars now from being victimized.

Since all used vehicles have ceiling prices, whether purchased from a dealer or private owner, it is illegal to sell for less. Prices are based on make, year, and body type.

A seller may charge the "as is" price, calculated from those 4 factors, or a "warranty" price, usually 25% higher. In the latter case, the dealer must certify in writing that he will pay half the normal cost for repairs or replacements to keep the car in good operating condition for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.

If the car has a radio, $30 may be added, and $10 may be added for a heater. If you want to pay cash, the seller may not require time payments, nor can he make you finance the purchase through any particular finance company.

You cannot be required to trade in a car to buy another, but if you do, the dealer must give you "reasonable value" for it. To determine reasonable value, get bids from other dealers.

Before making a purchase check with your local OPA Price Control Board for ceiling prices.

If you have already bought a car, and you think you have been hoodwinked, make a complaint. The OPA will get you a refund if you were bilked. It got such refunds for 4 vets at one of its eastern offices in one day recently.

"IKE" UPPED

This is the latest portrait of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, newly appointed Chief of Staff who succeeds Gen. George C. Marshall. Marshall completed a lengthy tenure as the Army's top-man, taking over the chores on August 31, 1943.

Rattlesnake Army Air Field, Pyote, Texas Dec. 12, 1945

AL DONAHUE'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY N.C.O., OFFICERS CLUBS & REC. HALL FOR 3 NIGHT STAND

Al Donahue brings his "Low Down Rhythm in a Top Hat" to Pyote for a three night session that hits the NCO Club, the Service men's Club and winds up at the Officers' Club. Thursday night the Irish Bandsmen plays for the Non-Coms. Friday evening, the Service club is expected to open its newly redecorated doors to the first EM dance since last spring's fire. If the work is not completed, the dance will be held in the base rec hall, Miss Martha Gould, Service Club hostess, announced.

Saturday night the Officers Club plays host to Donahue and his solid jump outfit. Donahue promises to vary his program with the right amount of the swingy and the very-soft-and-mellow. The man made a big name for himself with his recording of "Shrine of St. Cecelia" and "Deep Purple" before he switched styles and went in for the jive stuff.

LIBRARY IS FAVORITE SPOT

The base library continued in its place as one of Pyote's favorite spots with a new shipment of books being placed on the shelves this week. The list includes E. B. White's "Every Man's Meat"; G. B. Shaw's "Political What's What" and "Razzle Dazzle" and others which Miss Hutton or assistants will recommend.

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A Kingdom For a House

A few weeks ago we editorialized about the housing situation. Since then, additional light on the subject of "where ya gonna live when ya get out" makes the picture even gloomier. Thousands of veterans are jammed into crowded and unsanitary quarters, many are homeless, but only inadequate steps are being made toward a solution.

Congress last week turned down a bill which would appropriate $24,500,000 to cover the cost of dismantling and moving 25,000 temporary war housing units. The committee flunked the bill because term: 'leased to make a killing on uncontrolled prices and rents" is out.

The committee's reasoning behind the boys that want to make a killing on uncontrolled rent prices.

"A powerful business minority," says Cowles, "that seems de- remotened to make a killing on uncontrolled prices and rents" is out. "A powerful business minority," says Cowles, "that seems de-

What can we— you and I— do about it? Frankly, we have two things we can do: two methods of aiding the loused-up housing situation. We can hardly wait for the day when the only shortage there is a shortage of shortages.

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Earning Out Japan

Historians will debate for years what really caused the sudden downfall of Japan. Speculators for the atom attribute Hirohito's de- tect in the second bomb dropped over Nagasaki.

The Tokyo raid was followed by incendiary attacks on 85 other cities. In the course of the attacks, totaling more than 13,000 tons were dropped and 100,000 tons of bombs were dropped. With the capture of Okinawa in June new plane bases were constructed there and air attacks were stepped up.

Then came the atom. After the smoke went up over Nagasaki, scene of the second bomb dropped, on August 9, 88 cities with a total population of over 21,000,000 had been heavily battered. The Japanese was potent

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The Japanese began seriously worrying about the possibility of American bombings after the Americans captured Tarawa in January 1944. Enemy intelligence officers then prepared an estimate of the scale and direction of possible attacks. Their document— later captured on Okinawa— showed that they expected most of the air raids to come from China or aircraft carriers. Little more than token attacks were foreseen from Midway and the Aleutians.

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END ASSURED

In the Air Forces view, Japan's end was assured when the American flag went up over the Marianas in the summer of 1944. It was from there that the Super Forts began the real aterial offensive. By the end of the year, the 20th Air Force was sending flights of 100 Super Forts over enemy industries, each plane flying bomb loads of about 2,000 tons. The number of planes per raid and bomb load per plane increased steadily. Then in March Maj. Gen. Curtis LeMay, head of Super Fortress operations, decided to throw his full force of 4,000 bombers at the heart of Japan. Spokesmen for the atom attribute Hirohito's de-

Why is it a woman can look through a newspaper and never seem to know a single thing about the news, and yet she never misses a single ad for clothes?

You sure don't know what "cold" is till you've gone on a sleigh-ride party.

It's getting along about the time of year when the most expensive things you can do is go window-shopping with your girl-friend.

The new Varga calendar is on the news-stand and will be purchased by the boys who don't care what day of the week it is.

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Office of Price Administration past next June and thus keep ceilings on rents.

1. We can demand early action by our Congressmen on the bills recently introduced by Sen. Vandenberg and Rep. Luce.

Okay, pal. There's the issue. It's the roof over your head people are talking about and fighting over. It's the cash in your wallet some smart boys are out to grab. We know how we can help beat 'em. Let's get at it.
Half of Army to be Out By Christmas

WASHINGTON. — Although rate of discharges from separation centers is continuing to decline, the Army is going to be half demobilized by Christmas. Many men in the Army who are going to be home on furlough during the holidays will have an opportunity to go home for Christmas in a foreign country or aboard a transport.

Rate of daily discharges is now down to about 56,000 from late October peak of 44,000, but it is not expected to drop much more. It cannot drop much lower if the Army is to discharge 1,200,000 in November and 1,000,000 in December.

Today, an additional 763,000 men and women were out through reduction in point scores, institution of length of service discharges and other changes previously announced. The new eligibles who are in the United States can expect discharge within a few days, but the bulk of the number must await shipping home.

Europe Returns Set

Although the rate of shipping is constantly on the increase as more and more converted cargo ships and naval vessels come into operation it will be late December before Europe will be free of points. Those with 55 to 65 points will be homeward bound.

Men in Europe with 65 points or more can expect to be home for Christmas, Army officials in Paris stated this week. They point out that all soldiers with 70 points or more should be out of the theater before the end of the year. Those with 55 to 65 points are scheduled to leave this coming week, while those with 55 to 65 points will be leaving during the latter part of the year.

Redeployment during November and December is expected to bring the Europe theater below its quota of 360,000 troops—470,000 for demobilization and 311,000 for liquidation of supplies—but 87,000 replacements are scheduled. Forces needed for liquidation will be closed out gradually and will be home by the end of June. Shipping will not be a critical factor after Jan. 1; that is, men will be brought home as fast as they become eligible for discharge.

Shift Ships to Pacific

Giving further light on the shipping situation in the Pacific, Capt. Granville Conway, Deputy War Shipping Administrator, said Nov. 24 that vessels would have 34,000 more berths in December than the Army would have men ready to sail. Rapid cleanup of the European areas will make it possible to bring on the Mary 50,000 war brides, who have been vociferously clamoring for passage.

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CEREMONIALS

Editor, the Rattler:

I read where a veteran can wear his uniform on ceremonial occasions. What does that mean?

N. R. S.

* Ceremonial occasions are those of an essentially military character, where your GIs are more suitable than civilian clothes, such as memorial services; military funerals, balls, and weddings; parades; meetings and functions of associations formed for military purposes.

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Editor, the Rattler:

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LPT. DAVID

Newest Army mortar, the Little David is the most destructive weapon of its kind, has a 914 mm (36 1/2 inch) bore, a rifled 22-foot tube, weighs more than 85 tons and is mobile. You can chuck the projectile into the tube of this mortar to fire it. It weighs 3650 pounds.

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The War Department in a halting situation in the Atlantic, the department said. By the end of November, 200,000 men will have been brought home as fast as they become eligible for discharge. Plans to reduce over-all strength in China to 6000 by Jan. 1, depend upon early completion of arrangements for an American Advisory Mission to China and availability of shipping, the department said.

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WASHINGTON.—A detailed chart comparing the legislative benefits enacted for veterans of World War II in six nations, including the United States, has been presented to Sen. Edward C. Johnson, chairman of the sub-committee on veterans' legislation of the Senate Finance Committee, by Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier and presidential advisor.

The chart reveals that an enlisted soldier with the rank of private in the United States Army receives the highest discharge benefits among the soldiers of similar rank in Canada, New Zealand, Great Britain, Australia and the Union of South Africa. Canada pays $611 compared with our $300 mustering-out pay.

Baruch wrote Senator Johnson that he hoped the comparison of veterans' programs would be of particular interest to him "because in countries once at war, life and work are serious affairs. "

No attempt is made in the chart to evaluate the comparable benefits either as too low or too high. "The chart will contribute to bringing our own program into better perspective," Baruch wrote. "I want to stress, however, that no allowance has been made for differences in living costs and purchasing power in the countries."

All of the information in the chart was drawn from official sources and verified, as far as possible, by the Governments themselves. The Veterans Administration and Bureau of Labor Statistics were particularly helpful in this checking.

"This general caution should be particularly helpful in this checking. All benefits listed in the chart were chosen as to what other nations were doing to assist their service men and service women in readjusting to civilian life. In seeking the answers to such questions, it developed that no detailed comparison of the veterans' programs of various countries had been brought together. Accordingly, I had this chart prepared. I believe it will be of considerable interest to the American public, particularly to the Congress and that it may suggest a number of helpful ideas for improving our own program."

For the comparison, seven major programs of veterans' benefits were chosen: discharge payments; loans and grants; unemployment benefits; reinstatement rights and employment preference; vocational training; medical care and benefits for the disabled. The chart is limited to these six nations because in countries once over-run by the enemy, the difficulties of inflation and physical reconstruction leave no basis for comparison.

"Sticks To Facts"

"In the making of this chart my researchers were instructed to stick to presenting facts. They were told to avoid judgments or interpretations as to whether any particular benefits in any country were either too low— or too high. Nor was any attempt made to weigh how effectively the programs in the different nations are being administered."

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"Briefly, to summarize the chart:

1. In the main the provisions enacted by Congress for American veterans are more liberal than comparable programs in the other countries."

2. One striking exception is in payments to veterans on discharge. The United States being lowest. Mustering-out pay in the United States is a flat sum of $300 for men with more than six months service, a portion of which was overseas, or $200 if more than six months' domestic service. Six other countries scale discharge payments by length of service. In Canada and New Zealand such payments run at double our mustering-out pay.

3. The United States offers the highest scale of readjustment allowances for unemployed veterans and of pensions for the disabled. The other countries vary but there is always an effort to make pensions available to veterans in this country. The 1945, more than one-half of the men in the American Army were single.

Job Rights Clearer

"Job reinstatement laws of the other countries seem more explicit than ours. Most countries assure the veteran the same rights that would have been his had he stayed on the job and not entered the Service. Australia and Britain require employers to hire certain quotas of disabled workers."

"New Zealand protects veterans against paying inflationary prices for homes, farms or businesses by absorbing the cost above 'fair market value' through virtual grants."

The United States gives veterans the most liberal preference in Civil Service employment.

Funds For "Second Injuries"

"Canada pays the compensation costs of industrial accidents to disabled veterans—so-called second injuries—offsetting one objection to the employment of disabled persons. In the United States, 17 States still have no such 'second injury' fund."

Australia permits veterans to apply for loans for farms, homes or businesses until five years after completion of vocational training, which permits veterans to take training before deciding their future plans to where they may wish to go or what business they may want to go into. In the United States, the application period is two years after the end of the war or discharge.

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"Difficulties in the economic political and social development of the countries must also be considered since these national characteristics affect veterans' legislation. Some countries, for example, have placed great emphasis on stimulating agricultural settlement. In Canada, the wide disparity of benefits between veterans who utilized the financial assistance available to them and those who did not reflect Canada's conscription issue during the war."

There follows a highlighted summation program by program. The enlisted man, who makes up the bulk of veterans in all countries, has been taken as the basis for this list. This list shows the preferences which a veteran receives in addition to whatever rights and benefits he enjoys as an ordinary citizen.

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Allowances For Clothes

"For all countries other than the United States, specific allowances for civilian clothing are included in the discharge benefits listed above. In the United States benefits are: [

Country | If Single | If Married and One Child
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Canada | $411 | $711
New Zealand | 500 | 640
Great Britain | 383 | 472
Australia | 375 | 395
Union of South Africa | 336 | 336
United States | 300 | 300

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"Of the countries compared, the United States, New Zealand, Australia and the Union of South Africa, all countries provide the equivalent of readjustment allowances for unemployed veterans. Amounts and duration of payment vary as follows:

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"The high British figure must be qualified as the maximal-allowance that is possible. Many, if not most, veterans will get lower allowances since the amounts are scaled to the individual veteran's 'financial obligations and resources.' In the United States, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, allowances are fixed for all veterans and do not vary with the veteran's earnings or assets. The bill recently passed the Senate would raise American allowances to $65-$70 a month.

**Unemployment Benefits**

"Except for the Union of South Africa, all countries provide a history of so-called "bonus" legislation. In addition to the immediate discharge payments cited above, Australia is providing a War Gratuity ($330 for private used as example) which does not become available until five and a half years after discharge.

**Employment**

"In South Africa, veterans with no pre-war job to return to are kept in the service on full military pay until "suitable employment" is obtained.

**Education & Vocational Training**

United States... $120.00/month
Canada... 91.00/month
Australia... 81.00/month
Britain... 33.00/month

"In South Africa, a number of vacancies in the Civil Service are earmarked for veterans; Canada gives overseas and disabled veterans and the widows of servicemen a preference in filling Civil Service lists. The most generous and expansive system of Civil Service is that of the United States, where veterans with service-connected disability have 10 points added to their score in the Civil Service tests and are placed on top of the list for employment. Veterans without disability have 5 points added to their score. Widows of veterans or wives of disabled veterans who cannot qualify receive 10 points.

"New Zealand and South Africa provide financial assistance for veterans who must move to a new locality to find a job. In some cases, Australia pays moving expenses of veteran and family if veteran is settling in a new locality.

**Disability**

"The United States offers the widest educational and vocational training opportunities. All eligible veterans are entitled to at least 12 months of schooling, with the maximum schooling possible put at 4 years. In Britain, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa, the veteran must be approved by some government body to receive education. Canada assures university education to all veterans who can qualify for admittance but for other education or vocational training additional administrative approval is required.

**Vocational Training**

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**Unemployment Benefits**

"Except for the Union of South Africa, all countries provide the equivalent of readjustment allowances for unemployed veterans. Amounts and duration of payment vary as follows:

- **If married with One Child**
  - Duration
    - North Africa: 12 months
    - United States: 52 weeks
    - New Zealand: 13 weeks
    - Australia: 10 weeks

- **If SINGLE**
  - Duration
    - North Africa: 12 months
    - United States (present): 52 weeks
    - New Zealand: 13 weeks
    - Australia: 10 weeks

"The United States, Canada, Australia and South Africa provide the same scale of allowances for veterans being trained vocational-ly as for those taking a course of education. Britain pays slightly lower subsistence allowances for veterans being trained vocational; New Zealand slightly higher allowances than for education.

"Australia, Britain, Canada and New Zealand all provide additional allowances for vocational training which requires veterans to live away from home. The United States does not.

"The vocational training programs of some of the countries appear to be more closely tied in with industry than in the United States. In Australia, only full-time education is provided. The most liberal program of hospitalization and pensions for disabled veterans. For 100 percent disability, the United States provides a pension amount in the various countries as"
PYOTERS ARE TALKING

ABOUT:

Our Senator's plan to give vets No. 2 priority on surplus property. They currently rank third, after federal and state institutions and agencies. ... The Labor Dept's statement that 25 per cent of the four million women employed in factories either quit or were laid off by the end of September. They are not worrying over women keeping jobs at the expense of home tasks. ... That university of California study revealed that vitamins in wine, which will offset some of the effects of alcoholism. There is apparently no scientific basis to the claim that vitamins could not be added with equal effectiveness to distilled liquors like wine....

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The Army's plan to trim the number of men at western hemisphere bases (not including the continental US) because air transport can reinforce them in emergencies, Alaska, for example, will have its garrison cut in half. ... Insiders in Washington say Stassen of Minnesota is a sure-bet to get the Republican nomination in 1948. He'll boost a strong vets program, they think. ... The Army Times, a publication of the George C. Marshall in as Secretary of State. ... Senator Morse's demand that the Senate conduct its own investigation into Army and Navy court-martial procedures. Says Morse: "Injustice is rampant". The Army is currently conducting an investigation of its own. ... The Navy's effort to get a bill through Congress that would provide discharge personnel with a dash of perfume and 50% water. ... The poor AAF Captain and enlisted Wac who were forbidden to wear perfume and toted by "miracle cream". The returning Soldier, Sailor or Marine is now free to buy any "directorate" since the old "223 thousand Hires" rule was dropped. Woe to the health official who is happy to see the kids. The health officer asked the kids to be put at least a thousand transports in the air, could muster but 16 planes ready to fly to help carry them up in an upper layer job. ... For those who want to become doctors, the Army is conducting an examination of its 45,000 doctors. They have a long way to go, he answered the question of what the boss does about the former office boy who joined the army as a Clerical Colonel. "Very simple", said Hargrove, "just put the Colonels back to work as office boys". loud declaration of a plan that "a lot of unmitigated jerks were holding major's rank while their work was being done by private first class".

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At The Theatres

The new movie schedule shows 2 shows at Theatre No. 1: 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and Sunday only at 1:30. No movies at Theatre No. 2.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

"STORK CLUB" with Betty Hutton and Barry Fitzgerald. (Hat check girl saves millionaire from drowning; he gives her some cash which she has trouble explaining to her boy friend.) Shorts: Sunbonnet Blue and Paramount news.

FRIDAY

"ALLOTMENT WIVES" with Kay Francis and Paul Kelly. (Gossip woman heads ring of gals who marry GIs for allotment money, but he turns out to be rich too.) Shorts: Terrytoon and Paramount news. * * *

SATURDAY

"PILLOW OF DEATH" with Lon Chaney and Brenda Joyce. (Homicidal maniac kills an elderly couple who want to prevent his marriage to their heiress niece, after having previously bumped off her brother. They capture him & reels too late.) Shorts: Bugs Bunny and Paramount news. * * *

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"WHAT NEXT, CORPORAL HARGEVE?" with Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn (Scene: somewhere in France where Hargrove gets big hero's reception; he gets busted and involved with the man's daughter; and maybe you will like it. I'm just hard to get.) Shorts: Terrytoon and Paramount news.

TUESDAY

"DOUBLE FEATURE" "DING DONG WILLIAMS" with Glenn Vernon and Marcy McGuire. (Movie studio wants a modern blues symphony and digs up a live addict to write it. After numerous troubles, he does and everybody loves everybody.) "VOICE OF THE WHISTLER" with Richard Dix and Lynn Merrick. (Gal marries sick man for his money, but he turns out to be 7-A; so she takes up old boy friend. Husband shoots boy friend. Just shows you what happens if you aren't careful with your 15 cents.)

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"YOLANDA AND THE THIEF" with Fred Astaire and Frank Morgan. (South American heiress has two American confidence men and becomes convinced one of them is her guardian angel and saves him some of the swag. Everybody reforms and he marries the girl and you can do worse with 2 hours.) Shorts: Paramount news. * * *

At the Chapel

CATHOLIC: Sunday Masses: 8:00, 12:00, and 5:15. Daily Mass: 5:15. Evening Devotions: 5:45 PM Tuesday and Friday. Confessions: 7:30 to 8:30 PM Saturdays and be sure all Mass.

PROTESTANT: Sunday: Hosp. Service, Red Cross auditorium, 9:15; Civilian Sunday school at Civ. Pers. 9:30; Section C chapel service at 10:00; Station Chapel Service 10:30; Prayer Meeting 6:15; Section C Evening Vesper Service at 7:30; Station Vesper Service at 7:00. Wednesday: Section C Bible Study 8:30; Bible Quiz hour, Station Chapel, 8:00.

JEWS: Friday Sabbath evening service 7:00.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Weekly service Sunday at 3:00 PM.

Around the Field

PX TAP ROOM: Beer sold from 5 to 10:45 PM.
PX ICE CREAM BAR: Open from 9 AM to 9:45 PM.
PX SANDWICH BAR: Open from 10 AM to 10 PM.
LIBRARY: 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM.
PX CAFETERIA: Breakfast 7 to 10; Lunch 11 to 2; and Dinner 5 to 9. Hamburgers and french fries on sale in the evening. Beer on sale after 5 PM.
BOWLING: Alleys open from noon to 11 PM.
PHONE EXCHANGE: Phone exchange room open 24 hours a day in northeast corner of Post Office, furnished with chairs, writing tables, magazines. Attendant on duty from 5 to 10 PM weekdays and 3 AM to 11 PM Sundays who expedites long-distance calls and makes change.
SEWING: Free sewing work at

HAVE YOU ANY LEGAL PROBLEMS?

Legal assistance may be obtained by military personnel and their dependents by consulting Courts and Boards Office located in Station Headquarters. Important problems such as Wills, Powers of Attorney, Domestic Relations, Claims, and Naturalization, which involve the security of your personal and property rights, should be attended to at once. Neglect or failure to do so may prove very costly.

SEEKING INFORMATION

About The GI Bill of Rights?
See Jack Scott
County Service Officer
Veterans Foreign Wars
3rd Floor, Monahans
Room 108, Court House

Red Cross office, Thursdays from 10 AM to 5 PM. Office located across street from library.

At Monahans USO

THURSDAY

Sing Song 7:30; Quiz 8:30 (with cash prizes); Bingo at 9:00 (prizes, too)

FRIDAY

Beginners' Dance Class at 8:30; Advanced Dance Classes at 9:00.

SATURDAY

Sing Song 7:30; Juice box dance at 8:30.

SUNDAY

Donuts and coffee from 11 to 12 in the morning; Buffet supper from 5:30 to 6:00 PM; Sing Song at 7:30; Feature Movie at 8:00.

MONDAY

Informal recreation; pinochle

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The Rattler, Dec. 12, 1915
The Wolf
by Sansone

This will be the last wedding we have gone to.

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