

Veterans In Minnesota Await Care By U. S.

WESTER ALONE SAID TO
HAVE 56 MENTALLY ILL
EX-SERVICE MEN

Washington—Thorough reports
from the state of Minnesota re-
garding the mentally ill veterans of
the World War are taken by the
American Legion as indicative of
a generally serious situation con-
cerning these veterans being
brought to light by the Legion
in conjunction with state
officials and the Veterans' Bu-
reau to determine the urgent need
for government hospital con-
struction from Congress.

Under the World War Veterans'
Act of 1924, as amended in Section
Paragraph 10, all veterans
mentally ill, as well as a few other
classes of the disabled, are eligible
for treatment and care in govern-
ment hospitals regardless of wheth-
er the veterans can trace their
illness directly to service in the
war.

The Veterans' Bureau waiting list
in Minnesota consists only of those
veterans or their guardians who
have not made application for hos-
pital care. On this list are 24
veterans whose disabilities have
not been connected with ser-
vice but where the claims are still
in the process of adjudication.
There are eight service connected
veterans on this list. The Veterans'
Hospital at St. Cloud is now over-
crowded with fourteen patients.

The above does not take into
consideration some 50 psychotic
veterans now hospitalized in the
reception ward at the government
hospital at Ft. Snelling, the ma-
jority of whom have become perma-
nently ill because there
have been no beds available in oth-
er government institutions for the
mentally ill.

The director of soldier welfare
for the state of Minnesota, whose
office is located in the Department
of Public Institutions, recently
submitted a report to the chairman
of the latter department in past
years.

39 In State Institutions
There are at Rochester as of
July 1, fifty ex-service men; at St.
Cloud, 64; at Fergus Falls, 22; at
Grand Rapids, 1; at Wilmar, 2, and
at Bemidji, none. This is a total
of 128.

In addition to this number
there are 57 hospitalized in the
local government hospital at Ft.
Snelling as of June 14 and 326 at
St. Cloud.

The above is, therefore, the list
of mentally ill and incompetent
veterans actually hospitalized in
state in both state and govern-
ment institutions.

In my own department I have
guardianship records, some of
which are minors, and some few
of ex-service men. Of this
number, there are 939 of the veter-
ans diagnosed as mentally ill.

It is safe to assume that at
least 25 per cent of this number
are definitely active each year
requiring hospitalization. The medi-
cians in charge of the treat-
ment of these cases state that our
hospitalization peak for this class
of veterans will not be reached un-
til 1942.

The statement by the chairman
of the Department of Public Insti-
tutions shows that on June 1 in the
state institutions of Minnesota
hospitalization, taken as a whole, is
64 of filling the capacity.

At Rochester and Fergus
Falls were slightly over-crowded
by the others under. The above
hospitalization does not include 4,000
neurotic and hysterical cases
who are potential for hospitaliza-
tion.

**Farm Loans,
Board Says, Until
Credit Is Arranged**

Washington—Loans from the \$150,
000 farm relief fund held in the
United States Treasury for disposi-
tion by the Federal Farm Board will
be made to agricultural interests
under a definite credit policy is formu-
lated by the Board.

The board also let it be known that
it did not intend to make agriculture
until interests in need of credit
exhausted their borrowing facil-
ities at private banking institutions
as Federal intermediate credit
institutions.

This policy was outlined Wednes-
day night by Chairman L. C. Clegg,
in a report to the board.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



Methodist Minister's Son

Noted As Catholic Editor

Notre Dame—The Rev. Daniel
E. Hudson, C. S. C., who has re-
signed as editor here of Ave Maria
was the son of a Methodist Minister
who became a Catholic due to the
rigors of the creed of John Wes-
ley's denomination.

Born in Nahant, Mass., more
than seventy years ago, the future
priest left for the west in early
manhood to work among Indians.
However, he traveled no farther than
Notre Dame, where he was destined
for a career in Catholic Journalism
which has made him known through-
out the United States. He will con-
tinue to contribute to the magazine
he has served for fifty years and
act in advisory capacity to the
Rev. Eugene Burke, C. S. C., his
successor as editor.

One of the childhood memories
that is brightest in the mind of the
aged priest is a parade in Boston
honoring Abraham Lincoln, then
President. He was then about 12.
Police men kept the crowd pressed
far back from the President's car-
riage and the boy slipped under the
ropes. Just as he was close to the
carriage he was swept off his feet
by an officer. For a brief moment
his face was level with the Presi-
dent's. Today Father Hudson can
still visualize the face of the Em-
ancipator as he smiled at the little boy
who was determined to see him at
close range.

INTERSTATE IMPROVEMENT

The Interstate Public Service Com-
pany announces that materials have
been ordered and work will begin
soon on the installation of a battery
of induction type over-current relays,
on the four thousand volt feeders in
this city.

MR. AND MRS. SEIBERT RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Seibert, East
Chestnut street have returned after
a three weeks visit to their son Dr.
Alvin Seibert at Detroit. They report
him as being busy with an extensive
practice and much pleased with his
location. Dr. Seibert, a native of this
city has been practicing medicine over
fifteen years.

No-Hit, No-Run Game Pitched By Jersey Lad

New Brunswick, N. J.—Mickey
Logue, a freckled faced typical
American boy, is setting a fast pace
in the American Legion's nation-
wide Junior Baseball competition.
Pitching his first game in the Legion
series here Mickey recently hurled
a no-hit, no-run game that gave his
team, the Lions, 6 to 0 victory.
Mickey came near repeating the
performance in his next game. He
hurled gilt-edged baseball for six
innings but in the seventh and last
inning he allowed two hits, his team

Plan To Return

University Now Plans Research In Human Affairs

PROGRAM INCLUDES TRAINING
PERSONNEL OF SCHOLARS
TO ADOPT METHOD
TECHNIQUE.

Baltimore—Mankind's social sys-
tem controlled by laws admittedly
anchored to century-old practices,
would be given scientific seven-
league boots by the Johns Hopkins
University for advancement, to match
the strides of mechanical achievement.
Social disorders will be laid bare
in the newly formed "institute for
the study of law," even as physical
ills are diagnosed by specialists in
the medical school. Sociological
evils with which society has wrestled
while science has swept on to remold
the world within the span of a cen-
tury, will be studied to find defects
and remedies.

Formally established in June, 1928,
the institute now plans as far-reaching
and important a program of research
in human affairs as the medical school
back in 1893, had before it in solving
human ailments.

Among 1st Attempts
Society, including the broad area
of law, Government, political, science,
philosophy and ethics, has long been
accused of being bound down by mys-
tic veneration for past practices and
the institute's effort is one of the
first scientific and experimental at-
tempts to supplement criticism with
constructive research and remedies.

"The backwardness of society has
conspired," a faculty statement on
the immediate program says "to
create a unique opportunity not only
to engage in fundamental research in
social organization, the common sub-
ject matter of all the social sciences."

In addition to a scientific analysis
of the basic functions of law and of
its deficiencies, the immediate pro-
gram includes the training of high
grade personnel to form a "com-
munity of scholars" and adoption of
strictly objective scientific method
and technique.

A permanent building in which the
research activities of the institute will
be carried on is to be erected at home
wood this year. No degrees will be
offered since the institute will be pri-
marily a research and not a teaching
institute. It is expected to attain a
unique place in the American educa-
tional system because it will not dupli-
cate the work of existing institutions.

Railway Is Cut As Reds Break With China

SOVIET FORCES SAID TO BE
BLOCKED AT RIVER

Tokio—Although the Japanese gov-
ernment is maintaining an attitude of
watchful waiting on the Manchurian
situation since Russia broke with
China, it was indicated today that
there was a possibility of Japan's
making representations to both China
and Russia with a view to the main-
tenance of peace.

Peking, China—Japanese news
agency dispatches from Harbin state
that Russian forces are being massed
at Pogranichnaya and Manchuli along
the Siberian-Manchurian frontier.

Transportation of Chinese troops to
the frontiers also was reported being
rushed.

The Russian consulate general in
Harbin has been closed and the staff
is preparing to leave.

Persistent rumors that "white"
Russians were aiding the Chinese in
their conflict with the Soviet were
confirmed today with a message to
the retired Japanese major, Kuroki,
from Ataman Semionov, white leader
at Dairen, whom he served as aide for
many years. Semionov summoned him
to come to Dairen, where he was plan-
ning resumption of his anti-Soviet
efforts.

Major Kuroki said there were about
thirty thousand white Russians in
Manchuria available for military ser-
vice and he remarked this might pre-
sent a golden opportunity for a white
blow at the Red troops.

About twenty foreign trans-siberian
travelers including American,
British, French and Japanese Nation-
als were reported stranded on the Rus-
sian side of the border because of sus-
pension of the railroad connection at
Manchuli and because the Russians
are taking over international trains
for military purposes.

Press dispatches from Haichow,
Honon, said 100 persons were killed
when a Lunghai train broke through a
viaduct near Kaifeng, Honon.

Reports in Chinese quarters are
that Soviet troops have been repul-
sed.

Good Streets Will Aid In Reducing Bridge Burden

COMFORTABLE TRAVEL WILL
BRING MOTORISTS TO THIS
CITY OVER NEW TRAF-
FIC STRUCTURE

(This is the first of a series of arti-
cles, written from interviews, study,
and opinions gathered by Sylvia
Reason, city editor of the Evening
News, on the future influence of the
new Traffic Bridge, now under con-
struction between Jeffersonville and
Louisville.)

While work on the new Jefferson-
ville-Louisville traffic structure pro-
gresses and the populace of this and
adjoining communities await the econ-
omic advantages such as this project
will bring, it would seem to behoove
residents of this city, and especially
those interested in activities of busi-
ness and industry, to pause and con-
sider Jeffersonville's part of the bar-
gain.

What is said to be one of the great-
est and most artistic bridges in this
country is being laid at the door of
Jeffersonville. The city has been called
upon to shoulder little, if any, of
this responsibility. Jeffersonville's
good fortune in location, is said to
have brought this project to the doors
of this city.

New Residents Arrive
Residents who have studied the ac-
tivities of this community and whose
minds are closely attuned to the im-
provements that the City enjoys
have already voiced an opinion of the
material advantages of this con-
necting link. New residents are said
to have come to this City and Coun-
ty; new stores have knocked at the
doors of the local business section;
new subdivisions have been opened;
an airport has found space within the
geographic limits of the County.

Many are of the opinion that these
business activities have come about
through foresight of what the future
is to hold through the advantages of
this bridge. While many would not
recognize the fact that Jeffersonville
is going to boom, it has been learned
that the stronger opinion prevalent is
to the effect that the progress, the
steady secure growth is to be greater
than any boom, it is to be the sort of
growth that will bring everlasting ef-
fects.

There seems to be little doubt but
that the project will bring a popula-
tion increase of communistic spirited
persons who seek this community in
which to live, even though the de-
mands of their business may cause
them to commute daily across the
Ohio River.

Will "Thanks" Be Adequate?
The question has been raised, will
"thanks" be adequate for this bridge
gift? It is feared by some, who have
studied the idea thoroughly, that un-
der the present conditions and plans,
the ones who will bear the chief bur-
den of paying tolls and the bridge pro-
ject, may be persons from this City
and community. There has been one
solution devised to avoid this burden
and that is the building of good
streets to the approach. With proper
streets, a new light will be thrown on
the situation. With comfortable facil-
ities for motoring, there are going to
be hundreds, thousands of motorists
cross the river to motor in this city
and on Indiana highways. These mot-
orists are going to make the total cost
of the building and maintenance to be
divided between more cars passing
over the bridge, thereby lowering the
amount of charge for each car that
uses the structure. They are going to
pay their share, and are going to find
pleasure in doing so. They are going
to come to like this city and this com-
munity. They are going to form the
habit of interstate motoring. They
are going to aid greatly in paying for
the structure that is ultimately to be-
come a free bridge. They are going
to shorten the time that it is oper-
ated as a toll bridge. All this, experts
who have studied the project, have in-
dicated is fundamental to the future.

In the event that adequate streets are
not furnished, it is then readily con-
cluded that the persons from this com-
munity, smaller in number, but who
have to use the bridge to commute to
Kentucky regularly will be called upon
to pay perhaps higher toll, for a
longer period, and ultimately will be
called upon to shoulder the larger
part of the financial responsibility.

Canan Faces Assault Charge In City Court

Peter Canan, West Court avenue
restaurant proprietor, was released
under a bond of \$1,000 in the City
Court Thursday morning when he en-
tered a plea of not guilty to a charge
of assault and battery with intent to
kill on Walter Rumpel, 16 years old,
Howard Park.

According to Rumpel's report, pol-
ice stated that Rumpel alleges he en-
tered Canan's restaurant about 7