

'Last Pose'



Gen. John J. Pershing, A.E.F. commander, who has just observed his eighty-first birthday at a Washington, D. C., hospital, where he underwent his annual physical checkup. He told photographers this was the last time he would pose for the next 50 years.

28-Year-Olds Must Conform To Board Orders

Although deferred by law from actual military training, Selective Service registrants who are now more than 28 years old must conform to orders from their local boards or liable to penalties prescribed for delinquents, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, cautioned them today.

While the amendment to the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940 recently adopted by Congress precludes induction of men who were 28 years of age or older on July 1, 1941, these registrants must still live up to the obligations imposed upon them by the Act, General Page said. They must keep their registration certificates with them at all times, and keep their local boards advised of any change of address.

Although registrants who were 28 years of age or older on July 1, 1941 must fill out questionnaires, General Page said, when it becomes evident that they are deferred because of age, they will be placed in the proper deferred classification by their local boards.

It is intended, he said, that hereafter registrants who are deferred by reason of age will continue to be classified in the same manner as other registrants, except that they will be given no physical examination, and except that those of such registrants who are being classified for the first time and who are not classified in Class I-C, Class IV, Class III or Class II will be placed in Class I-H. Those of such registrants who are classified into Class I or Class IV-E before becoming entitled to deferment by reason of age, will be placed in Class I-H and Class IV-E-H respectively upon becoming entitled to deferment by reason of age, General Page pointed out.

Selective Service registrants who are rejected at Army induction centers because they do not meet Army

Curtain Falls



Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, who died in her home on the Hudson river, at Hyde Park, N. Y., at the age of 86. Mrs. Roosevelt, famed for her beauty in youth, was from an era of grand dames and dowager duchesses and she ruled her household in a regal manner. She was buried beside her husband, James, who died in 1900.

Issuing of Drivers Licenses Delayed Week or More

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 2—Issuance of long-awaited new drivers licenses in Texas, scheduled to begin Oct. 1, will be delayed a week or ten days, State Police Director Homer Garrison announced today.

Garrison said paper stock for the printing of applications and other supplies, ordered more than two months ago, have just now been received. "Several days will be required for printing and distributing the applications," he said. "We're going to get started as soon as humanly possible."

Due to be renewed by Dec. 31 are old licenses numbered from 1 to 450,000. Licenses bearing numbers above 450,000 will be renewable at later periods.

Applications for renewal will be available from Highway Patrol offices, Driver's License Examiners, sheriff and police departments, banks and other public places, or by writing direct to the Department of Public Safety in Austin.

Applications must be executed on a typewriter or printed in ink and mailed to the department in Austin along with a 50-cent money order or cashier's check. Stamps or personal checks will not be accepted. The new licenses, good for two years, will be mailed to applicants from Austin.

Persons renewing licenses will not have to take an examination unless they have had records for traffic violations or collisions.

Defense Boom Leads To Families' Eviction

MINEVILLE, N. Y.—Prosperity has created a paradox in this little Adirondack mining village. Sixty-one families have been evicted from their homes because of a defense boom in the steel industry.

The families were forced to leave houses built by the Republic Steel Corporation for families of its miners. None of the residents, some of whom lived in the company houses 30 years, worked at the mines and expanding payrolls created a housing shortage for the miners.

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Physical standards should be reinstated in their former jobs, Gen. Page said, instructing all local boards to utilize every facility at their disposal to aid these men.

Pointing out that the Selective Training and Service Act requires former employers to reinstate men inducted into the Nation's armed forces who satisfactorily complete their military training, General Page maintained that employers likewise have a moral obligation to reinstate former employees who were not actually inducted but who had patriotically answered a call for service. He said:

"A man who responds to the call for military training is fulfilling his obligation to his country. When, for some reason beyond his control, he cannot be inducted into the Nation's armed forces, he must be considered as having discharged his responsibility under the law and should be protected in doing so. Every effort must be made to prevent hardship in such cases."

General Page emphasized that the mere fact that a selectee has been rejected by the Army does not mean that he is physically unfit for his civilian occupation. Army standards, he pointed out, are very exacting due to requirements of the training program and the possible hospitalization or pensions for those who break down. For those reasons, he reiterated, the percentage of eligibles who can qualify for induction is comparatively small.

While State Selective Service Headquarters is advised that most Texas employers are reinstating rejected selectees in their former jobs, the Director said, the Selective Service System wants to make certain that none are treated unjustly. Re-employment Committees affiliated with Texas' 351 local boards, he said will aid rejected selectees as assiduously as they are assisting returning soldiers to obtain employment.

Texas local boards also have been requested to warn all registrants ordered to report for induction to arrange their affairs so as to prevent undue personal hardship should they be rejected at Army induction centers.

Local boards he said, should advise registrants that when they are notified of their call they should point out to their employers the possibility that they may not be accepted at the induction center.

"The employer can then be prepared to replace the man if he is accepted," General Page said, "or to continue his employment if he is rejected."

General Page also suggested that any selectee who is rejected by the Army immediately notify his employer of the rejection.

Governor To Be Honored With Banquet Oct. 14

AUSTIN, October 2—Texas' Senator U. S. Senator Tom Connally who will be in Texas about the middle of October, today was invited to be a special guest of the Dirt Farmers Congress and to address the Farmer Stockman Banquet honoring Governor and Mrs. Coke R. Stevenson, on October 14, in Austin, according to an announcement by Bailey B. Raysdale, president of the Congress. The Banquet is to be held in the Texas University Union Hall at 7:00 p. m.

The newly-created Rice Development Commissions of the states of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas, and the comparatively new Texas State Soil Conservation Board will be in full attendance. Other notables who will attend the farmers' ranches' affair are Hon. Homer Leonard, Speaker of the House of

Representatives, who will serve as Toastmaster, and Dr. Homer Price Rainey, President of the Texas University, who will deliver the address of Welcome; and Dr. T. O. Walton, President of Texas A. & M. College who will deliver one of the responsive addresses.

"Over 900 farm and ranch organization officials and other agricultural leaders and, including ladies, will attend," he pointed out and added "at the rate requests for reservations are now coming in, it appears that all reservations will be taken within another week."

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'Scope to Open New Frontier To Scientists

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. Sept. 22 — Construction of the world's greatest electron microscope has been started in the laboratories of the physical science department here.

It will have a magnifying power of 150,000 times, which will exceed by 50,000 times the greatest one built to date.

The instrument will be built under the direction of Dr. Ladislaus Marton, newly appointed associate of the Stanford faculty, and one of the world's outstanding experts on electron microscopes. The work will be carried on under a \$65,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

The microscope under construction, Dr. Marton said, will be merely a "service one" to carry out a vast number of scientific research problems.

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Eventually, Dr. Marton will build one that will be the scientist's dream of what a microscope should be and that one will have a magnifying capacity of 1,000,000 times. He declared that this is perfectly feasible.

Dr. Marton began his development of electron microscopes eight years ago while working at the University of Brussels. He built one of the first electron microscopes in the world and was the first man to turn such an apparatus on living matter. The subject was bacteria taken from the roots of a rare orchid which it was slowly killing.

His fame brought him to the United States in 1938, and he joined the staff of the Radio Corporation of America, collaborating in the construction of the first electron microscope to be built in this country.

Earlier this year, he acted as visiting professor on the subject at the University of Michigan and then was signed by Stanford. There are more than two dozen scientific research projects to be undertaken here as soon as the microscope is completed.

Among these are bacteria which need further investigation; various plant and animal tissues of which the secrets are not yet all known; Chromosomes and hereditary controlling genes; and super-small filterable viruses that so far have escaped adequate attention.

May Show Polio Virus
It is hoped especially to trap the filterable virus of infantile paralysis with the big microscope. Dr. Marton believes, as a matter of fact, that he already has done this

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Beautiful Girls and Comedy in Vanities



Forty of the "most beautiful girls in the world" will be among the cast of Earl Carroll's Vanities, which will be the Auditorium attraction during the State Fair of Texas. The Show, playing at popular prices, is strong on comedy, but offers a variety of entertainment including several spectacular production numbers. Top sections above show three of Carroll's "most beautiful girls in the world," Ann Frederick, Jane Ellison and Rudi McIntosh. Below are the three dizzy Slate Brothers, with Dixie Nelson, another of the show's beauties.

while at the University of Michigan, and hopes to establish this beyond doubt with the bigger microscope.
Other projects to be probed are the inner depths of paints and pigments, colloids like soap and rubber and a long list of industrial products.
"Once we get a better insight into the structure of any substance we can," Dr. Marton declared, "ultimately bring about improvements in the manufacture and production of any articles in which it is used."
Unlike the ordinary microscope which has a maximum magnifying power of 2,000 times, the electron

microscope uses electrons instead of light for "seeing" the object magnified. Unlike the ordinary microscope, the scientist does not see the object he is studying but instead a photograph of it in its magnified size.
The electrons pour down from the upper part of the microscope and are focused by passing through a series of electrified magnets till the image of the magnified object can be photographed.
Mr. J. A. Walling will wait on any one wishing to purchase cement blocks. Mr. and Mrs. Bracht 2t

Pilot in Swap Emerges With Burro Trouble
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Two airline pilots who like to hunt made a swap and when it materialized, one had a faulty deer rifle and the other a flop-eared, sad-eyed burro whose worth will never meet the upkeep.
Clifford Abbott stratoliner captain, started it when he complained bitterly about his rifle to W. G. "Swede" Golien, superintendent of Transcontinental and Western Air Inc., flight training center at Albuquerque, N. M.
"One of these days that rifle is liable to shoot around a mountain and kill a game warden," Abbott said. "I'd trade it for anything."
"I'll swap you a burro," said Golien.
It had to be gentle and delivered in Kansas City, said Abbott, and the deal was made.
Then Golien's trouble started. A "desert canary" common to New Mexico, is not gentle. A health certificate must be obtained for any such animals exported. The cattle permit obtained, and there are other legal necessities, Golien found a family pet, bought it, and paid the freight to Kansas City. He was out \$350.

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South Texas C.-C. Proposes Labor Shortage Be Investigated

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—Congressional investigation of South Texas cotton losses attributed to a labor shortage was proposed in a communication which Ray Lee-man, executive vice-president of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, has addressed to U. S. Senators Tom Connally and W. Lee O'Daniel.

The letter, copies of which were sent also to Representatives Richard M. Kleberg, Milton West, Lyndon Johnson, Paul J. Kilday, Albert Thomas and J. J. Mansfield, estimated that about 15,000 bales of cotton "have already been lost due to the labor shortage."

Branding the shortage of pickers as "unnecessary" and criticizing asserted failure of governmental agencies to afford satisfactory relief, the communication said:

"In so far as this year's situation is concerned, the damage is done and we know of nothing that can be done about it. However, it appears to us, as well as to the farmers of South Texas, that some consideration should be given to assurances that sufficient labor will be provided next year to harvest the crops."

"In our opinion," the letter to Washington continued, "such an investigation (as suggested) would provide enough first hand evidence to determine a policy which would preclude a recurrence of this calamity next year."

The communication reviews efforts of the South Texas Chamber to remedy the already indicated cotton harvest labor shortage. It mentions the trip of E. L. Moore, assistant general manager, to Washington, where, as announced, immigration authorities promised steps to admit temporarily Mexican laborers in event the Texas Employment Service and WPA could not provide sufficient labor.

Early promises of co-operation by these agencies were reviewed, but, the letter adds, WPA projects were not closed down for the purpose of supplying farm labor, and no imported workers were obtained.

"In spite of all high-sounding promises," the letter to the senators and South Texas congressmen continues, "the naked fact remains that approximately 15,000 bales of cotton have already been lost due to labor shortage."

Town Projects Memorial To Gettysburg Reporter
HANOVER, Pa.—Hanoverians are raising a \$500 fund for a memorial to one of Pennsylvania's first girl reporters—the girl who beat most attending newspapermen on the significance of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.
She was Mary Leader, daughter

Draftees Enroute To Training Points Should "Travel Light"

Selective Service registrants enroute to Army induction centers should "travel light," taking nothing but essentials so as the avoid inconvenience to themselves and to the armed forces, General J. Watt Paeg, State Selective Service Director, cautioned today.

One small bag should be sufficient to carry the things a selectee needs until he is given his equipment by the Army, the Director said.

"If you wish, take a small bag with a few clean clothes, a few handkerchiefs, socks, soap, towel, and other necessary toilet articles. These are not essential, for you will be issued necessary equipment by the Army, but they may come in handy, should there be any delay in your induction."

"Leave jewelry, large sums of money, and other valuables at home, for they may be easily lost. If possible, take a little spending money for such needs as you may have before your first pay-day. Take some postal cards or stationery and stamps, a fountain pen, and an inexpensive watch if you have them."

Selectees were warned by General Page to leave automobiles and motorcycles at home. Commanding officers will tell the men on their posts if they may have these vehicles and the soldiers then will have an opportunity to get them from their homes, he pointed out.

Unnecessary articles taken to induction centers must be returned to his home by the selectee at his own expense or otherwise disposed of, General Page said.

University to Undertake High Altitude Research

CINCINNATI, O.—The University of Cincinnati soon will become one of the few medical research centers in the country studying problems of high altitude flying.

The university has applied for a permit to erect a \$23,000 addition to the Kettering Laboratory of the College of Medicine, where the effects of high-altitude sickness and other similar problems of respiration will be studied.

Dr. Williard F. Machle, associate director of the laboratory, says that new equipment will include a low-pressure tank, pumps and related devices.

of the publisher of the long extinct Hanover Spectator. Assigned to cover the dedication of the Gettysburg battlefield in 1863, Mary disclaimed the judgement of other reporters who paid principal attention to the flowery declamation of Edward Everett and wrote a story about the short message of the President.

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