

Nest Egg With Retirement Pay Offered by Army

How a youthful soldier or airman of today can look forward to a comfortable retirement with a healthy nest egg of more than \$20,000, plus his monthly retirement pay, was described today by S/Sgt. W. M. Stauffer, commander of the Roseburg Army and Air Force Recruiting Station at the Armory.

Sergeant Stauffer outlined the sturdy financial future now offered young men enlisting in the Army and Air Force through the Soldiers' Deposit Plan, and how a small deposit monthly will enable the soldier or airman to retire with a goodly cash sum in addition to his other benefits.

Pointing out that the pay of the American Serviceman is higher than any other army in the world, Sergeant Stauffer developed the hypothetical case of John Smith, who upon enlisting begins to deposit \$30 a month in the Soldiers' Deposit Plan, which pays 4 percent interest on savings.

At the end of his first 3-year enlistment, John Smith would have saved \$1,080 and have accrued \$65.10 interest. He carries the total of \$1,145 into a new deposit as he enlists for a second 3-year hitch. At the end of this term, he has \$2,427.60.

Smith stays in the Service and continues his \$30 a month deposit. After each 3-year enlistment the interest is again compounded upon his savings until the government actually pays him more than \$30 each month for his \$30 monthly savings. After 27 years, the balance in Smith's deposit book reads \$16,919.10.

At this reading the benefit of the plan is at its peak—the balance in the deposit book collects interest which has been compounded nine times. Whereas the actual savings during the final 3-year enlistment amounts to \$1,080, the multi-compounded interest on the deposits amounts to more than the savings—or \$1,451.34.

The soldier's deposit book tells the final story, Sergeant Stauffer went on. Smith retires with the considerable sum of \$20,094.58. The government paid Smith \$90 for each \$100 saved under the deposit plan.

Nine Quarantined In 15x20 Ft. Home Await Liberation

AKRON, Ohio, Nov. 22.—(AP)—November 29 will be a red letter day here for nine persons quarantined in a 15-by-20-foot trailer type home.

That's the day the quarantine is scheduled to be lifted. It began Nov. 8.

Members of three families are living in the tiny dwelling in a wartime housing project and the women say it's driving them "a little crazy. It's bedlam around here."

The situation resulted when Mrs. Alan Conrad left for a hospital to have a baby and asked a friend, Mrs. Alberta Muncy, to come in and care for her four children, David, 7; Tommy, 5; Patty, 4; and Dianne, 16 months.

Mrs. Muncy brought along her own two children, David, 5, and John, 20 months. Then Private and Mrs. William Riley of San Antonio, Tex., turned up for an unexpected visit.

The final complication came when David Muncy became ill with scarlet fever and the entire household was quarantined.

Conrad, a driver for a trucking concern, was out of town at the time and escaped the quarantine. He and the other residents of the project have been buying food for the group and leaving it outside.

A doctor, of course, is allowed inside to treat David and yesterday one person left some toys for the children.

The building, called a trailer because of its resemblance to moveable homes, has three beds. Three persons sleep in each one.

To cap the problem, the Army has declared Private Riley AWOL. He said he had written to explain the situation, but the excuse hadn't been accepted.

Make the best use possible of leftover vegetables by using them in salads, casserole dishes, soups and stews. Or combine them with a cream sauce and some leftover meat or fish and serve over toast.

Returned Body Of Soldier Will Be Buried Wednesday



Graveside funeral services for Pvt. Norman George Jones, above, who was killed in action in Germany, will be held Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 2:30 p. m., in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Portland.

Pvt. Jones was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto N. Jones, who moved to Roseburg from Portland three and a half years ago. He is survived also by a brother, Don H. Jones, of Roseburg.

Born in Portland, April 15, 1927, Pvt. Jones attended Boise Grade School in Portland to the sixth grade, then was graduated from Woodburn Grade School. He attended Woodburn High and later Benson Tech in Portland. He was a Boy Scout, a member of the Multnomah Club and of Hinson Memorial Church for 12 years.

After entering the service May 31, 1944 he was stationed at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., and was home only once in December, 1944. Following his death, he was buried in the U. S. Cemetery in Holland, and the body has just arrived in the United States for final interment in the family plot in Portland.

Pall bearers will be six cousins, Donald Uptegrove, Dellavan Uptegrove, Bob Meyer, Dave Pedersen, Jim Pedersen and Ed Froeschle. Holman & Lutz Colonial Mortuary is in charge of the services.

Three Weddings Within 4 Months Family Record

Three weddings, all in the same family, within four months' time, is a record.

Comments made on the publication of a wedding story recently, in which similarity of names occurred, made some readers think a mistake had been made. However, the following is the explanation:

Ernest A. Allen married Esther Collins of Elkton June 29 of this year, and his mother, Mildred E. Allen married Ernest Allen of Hayhurst Aug. 19. Her eldest son, Edward E. Allen, just out of the Army, married Arvogene Ford of Elkton in Eugene, Oct. 23.

BEAUTY ONLY HIDE-DEEP NEW YORK.—(AP)—Donor is probably the homeliest of racing thoroughbreds, but the son of Chaldean has banked \$261,910 for his owners on the track. However, he was so bony and unattractive as a two-year-old, none of the grooms wanted to rub him down. And he could have been claimed in his first race, which he won, for \$3,500.

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Cabinet Speculation Looks To Democratic Ticket 4 Years Hence

NEW YORK.—(AP)—There are many things to be grateful for this Thanksgiving, not including the price of turkey.

For example, everybody can still afford a cranberry. That's why talk of making Sen. Scott Lucas, 56, of Illinois, majority leader of the Senate is important. Lucas would take the place of Sen. Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, now 73.

That's why there is so much talk about possible shifts in Truman's cabinet. Washington is now just as full of cabinet rumors as it would have been if Dewey had been elected. Party leaders vacationing at Key West, Fla., have lots to talk about.

Since Democrats consider the election such a smashing victory for the New Deal principles of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the party leadership would like to find some ardent New Dealer to build up for years to come.

Boom For Douglas A boom has already been started for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, now 50. He was the unwilling candidate of Leon Henderson's Americans for Democratic Action before the Philadelphia convention. Labor groups also backed him.

The play now is to get Douglas named secretary of state, to succeed General Marshall if and when he retires. That would put Douglas in the limelight and give the public a chance to know him better.

Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal, now 56, bowed himself out of the 1948 political picture early this year. He may have bowed himself out for good at the same time. One explanation is that he wanted to keep the national defense job on a non-partisan basis. The other is that he wanted to keep his job regardless of which party won.

Much of the gossip now flying around Washington on imminent cabinet changes is inspired by people who want some incumbent fired, and so plant rumors. Take the case of Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer of Ohio. It has been reported that he might get the bounce because

he made no campaign speeches in support of President Truman. It was Sawyer, however, who had a big hand in arranging Truman's campaign trip in Ohio.

Several people are said to want Sawyer's job, including Eric Johnston, who is a Republican, and was mentioned as a possibility for the job under Dewey. Friends of William Benton, former assistant Secretary of State, are boosting him for the Commerce job.

Krug Spurns Politics Interior Secretary J. A. Krug's case is much like Sawyer's. Krug is not only the biggest but the youngest man in the cabinet, being only 41. He would have a great political future before him, only he just isn't interested and can't be bothered with politics.

During the campaign Krug made a six weeks' inspection tour of interior projects in the West. He has done this every summer. President Truman wanted him to do it again this year. Besides which there was no money in the Democratic kitty to finance a political tour for Krug. He did make 25 speeches and held numerous press conferences on his tour, appealing for independent and Republican support for the present Department of Interior policies. At the end of the tour, Krug made political speeches at

Seattle, Madison and Hot Springs, on his way home. Reports that Krug would retire from the cabinet and go into the textile business arise from the fact he holds a small interest in Brookside mills, Knoxville, Tenn. When Krug entered the cabinet he told the President he owned this stock and intended to keep it, and this was okayed.

Apples, stuffed with whole cranberry sauce and baked, are delicious served with turkey or other fowl. Choose small apples, cover the pan but baste occasionally during the baking.

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