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Full Course Dinners or Short Orders

The Buffet Chop House

23621 Farmington Road

January 31

THE LAST DAY

FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY TO
RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRADES
BY REENLISTING...

Men now in the Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Reenlistment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peace-time Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

- Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in Army with 6 months' service).
- Enlistment from 17 to 34 years inclusive, except for men now in Army who may reenlist at any age.
- Men reenlisting retain present grades, if they reenlist within 20 days after discharge and before February 1, 1946.
- The best pay scale, medical care, food, quarters and clothing in Army history.
- An increase in the reenlistment bonus to \$50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service.
- Up to 90 days' paid furlough, depending on length of service, with furlough travel paid to home and return for men now in Army who enlist.
- A 30-day furlough every year at full pay.
- Mastering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to recruit.
- Option to retire at half pay for life after 30 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
- Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights.
- Family allowances for the term of enlistment for dependents of men who enlist before July 1, 1946.
- Opportunity to learn one or more of 200 skills and trades.
- Choice of branch of service and overseas theater in the Air, Ground or Service Forces on 3-year enlistments.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothing and Medical Care

Starting Rate Per Month	Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	Technical Sergeant	Staff Sergeant	Sergeant	Corporal	Private First Class	Private
20 Years' Service	\$138.00	\$118.00	\$96.00	\$78.00	\$66.00	\$54.00	\$50.00
15 Years' Service	\$128.25	\$108.00	\$86.25	\$68.25	\$56.25	\$44.25	\$40.25
10 Years' Service	\$118.50	\$98.25	\$76.50	\$58.50	\$46.50	\$34.50	\$30.50
5 Years' Service	\$108.75	\$88.50	\$66.75	\$48.75	\$36.75	\$24.75	\$20.75

SEE THE JOB THROUGH
U. S. ARMY
BE A

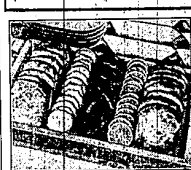
"GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

53½ W. Huron Ave.

Pontiac, Michigan

Nancy Holmes SUGGESTS



HAVE you ever thought of serving the entire family breakfast from one large tray? On cold winter mornings, particularly those lazy Sundays when there's extra time for lounging 'round, it's a happy, luxurious feeling to eat by the fire-side. And how about that second cup of coffee, the daily paper and a bright tune on the radio? Do you know of a better threesome?

Tray breakfasts are also a great time-saver to housewives, for they facilitate matters a great deal when the dining room and kitchen bustle with busy preparations for festive entertaining later in the day.

Of course, there's no need to skimp on quantity or quality just because of the setting, and a few other formalities have been eliminated. Nancy Holmes of the Best Foods Kitchens suggests such an appetizing menu as scrambled eggs in nests of bacon, broiled tomatoes and plenty of toast and jam. Naturally coffee, too. . . . And here's another breakfast or brunch suggestion Nancy offers to make yours a brighter, more beautiful morning.

Fire-side Breakfast

3 eggs slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
12 to 15 slices toast

1/2 cup milk
2 cups margarine
2 cups sliced bread
2 cups sliced sausage

Mix together eggs, salt and milk. Dip bread into mixture and saute in a generous amount of vitaminized margarine over moderate heat. Turn while eggs to brown both sides. Add more margarine if necessary to keep pieces from sticking. Meanwhile, broil tomatoes and plenty of toast and jam. Arrange toast, fruit and sausages on a large tray. Serve with syrup, if desired. Yield: 6 servings.

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Strive to Breed

Disease-Resistant Bees

Excellent progress in an attempt, through breeding and selection, to produce a strain of bees that is resistant to American foulbrood, one of the most fatal bee diseases, is reported by the department of agriculture. The importance of honeybees in the pollination of many of the important food and fruit crops emphasizes the necessity of preventing losses of bees in every way possible.

Bees are subject to their own particular ailments, sicknesses and abnormalities. Starvation and poor wintering conditions cause the death of many colonies throughout the United States. Parasites invade adult bees and cause serious diseases. Certain diseases of infant bees take a heavy toll of colonies. Fortunately, all these diseases and ailments are confined to the honeybee and are not transmissible under any circumstances to humans or to livestock.

A limited number of queens of strains bred for resistance to American foulbrood has been distributed throughout the United States. Such strains are not "finished" bees. Effort has been concentrated on improving their resistance to disease. Some of these experimental strains are not temperate and not all of them are necessarily outstanding in honey production. The department's attention has been called to a number of widely scattered cases which indicate that strains resistant to American foulbrood are showing some susceptibility to European foulbrood.

Heredity Is Factor in Milk Production of Cow

Heredity and environment both exert tremendous influence on the capacity of the dairy cow to produce high quantities of milk, discloses W. W. Yapp, professor of dairy cattle husbandry, University of Illinois college of agriculture. The high-producing dairy cow was likened to a machine which can convert the energy of feed into milk. To do the job well, Professor Yapp added, the cow must have inherited a good digestive system to aid her in transforming a large amount of hay, silage and grain into milk. To transform this energy from feed, she must have inherited a good mammary system—one with millions of milk-secreting cells to do the work in the conversion process. In addition, her heart must be able to pump the blood that carries the materials from the digestive system to the udder where the milk is made.

"All of this is hard work," he pointed out, "so she must live a long time, so she must have inherited a strong constitution to stand up under this heavy duty job." The dairy specialist declared, "Now if it is hereditary, it is hereditary. It is points — digestive capacity, udder capacity, circulatory system, constitution and health—the cow isn't so good as she otherwise would be. This shows how important heredity is."

Costa Rican Development

In response to the Costa Rican farmers' growing interest in more efficient cultivation methods, the Food Supply Mission of the Inter-American Institute has been giving them assistance and selling, at cost, hand tools, small agricultural machinery, insecticides and fertilizers. As a result, ever greater numbers of farmers abandon the time-honored but inefficient machete and shovel work in favor of horse-drawn machines. This shift from primitive to modern has been so pronounced that a number of commercial firms have already started importing agricultural machinery from the United States. Another important innovation in Costa Rican agriculture is the increasing use of fertilizers which not many years ago were virtually unknown. These, too, were imported to Costa Rica through regular trade channels.

Why People Worry

Did you ever stop to consider what people worry about most? A recent study of 1,000 "normal" men and women may give you tips which will help you steer clear of some avoidable worries. For instance, only 1 out of 20 of the people studied worried about losing his job. And 1 out of 5 was afraid of getting fat. About a third of the people feared criticism by others. The study showed, too, that "non-co-operativeness" is responsible for more than three times the number of job losses caused by lack of skill. Many of these people worried over their own lack of sociability and their inability to carry on interesting conversation or speak in public.

Washing Woolens

Don't spare the soap when it's time to wash your best woolen blankets, ad sweaters, textile chemists say. Too many people think they've got enough soap just as long as they work up suds, but woolens, especially if they're badly soiled, require an extra heavy concentration. To insure true cleanliness, an ounce of mild soap flakes or powder to a gallon of water is recommended. Other suggestions are that the article be soaked and gently squeezed through the soap solution, that it never be crowded in a machine nor subjected to extreme agitation, and that it be thoroughly rinsed in clear, lukewarm water.

JAMES NEWLIN APPOINTED JEEP DISTRIBUTOR

Newlin Motor & Equipment Co. of New Hudson has been appointed distributor in this area for Willys-Overland passenger cars, trucks and civilian Jeeps. It was announced today by Geo. Harold Bell, director of sales for Willys.

The first of the Willys automotive products to be shown at his showroom will be the new Universal Jeep, recently unveiled to the public and now in production at the company's plant in Toledo. This versatile little utility car, which performs a wide range of jobs in agriculture and industry, is the basic unit in a family of Willys vehicles in the low price range which the auto firm will manufacture.

The brightly painted civilian Jeep, according to James Newlin, presents a new concept in automotive power. "Used as the first vehicle in history to successfully combine the basic functions of the tractor, light truck, passenger conveyance and independent power unit."

"As a result," he pointed out, "its service on a farm is practically limitless. Used as a light tractor, it hauls all kinds of produce and livestock; as a tractor, it pulls plows, discs, harrows, cultivators and other types of tillage equipment; by means of a power takeoff it saws wood, thrashes wheat, digs holes for fence posts, fills a silo; and as a passenger car it can take the family to church or the children to school."

In industry it also has a wide variety of uses for both power and truck and tractor jobs. Mr. Newlin added: Sportsmen find it a handy vehicle on hunting and fishing trips, for the new Jeep, like its famous military counterpart, can go anywhere.

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FARMINGTON

Friday - Saturday, January 4 - 5

"RIVER GANG"
GLORIA JEAN and JOHN QUALEN

"SERGEANT MIKE"
LARRY PARKS and JEANNE BATES

OLIVER and HARVEY Featurette

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday, January 6, 7, 8

"NOB HILL"
GEORGE RAFT and JOAN BENNETT

"GUEST IN THE HOUSE"
ANNE BAXTER and RALPH BELLAMY

Wednesday - Thursday, January 9 - 10

— Free Dishes to the Ladies —

"TELL IT TO A STAR"
RUTH TERRY and ROBERT LIVINGSTONE

"FOREST RANGERS"
FRED MacMURRAY and PAULETTE GODDARD

Better Rural Service for More Rural People

You'll see two specific results come out of Michigan Bell's 5-year \$13,500,000 rural expansion and improvement program:

First, it will make telephone service available to more rural folks. Second, there'll be a general improvement in rural service.

Thanks to new scientific devices and new construction methods, we are going to be able to reach into rural areas which have been too remote to serve in the past. Also, our liberal free line-construction allowance, and small monthly payments where construction costs are involved, will make it possible for more people to have telephones.

On the improvement side of the picture, we plan to build more rural lines, and thus reduce the number of parties per line. Wherever practical, we are going to install dial service to increase the speed and convenience of telephoning. And we also are studying other ways of making rural service more valuable than it has ever been before.

We're glad our rural program is under way again. We had started it long before the war, but civilian telephone expansion had to be curtailed during the war. Now that we have begun to get the materials and manpower we need, we are going to push the job just as fast as possible.

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OUR POST-WAR PROGRAM MEANS JOBS FOR THOUSANDS

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Grand River & Orchard Lake Roads Phone Farm. 1881

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