



Essay By Miss Eng A Two Time Winner

"A land of hope—of freedom—where all men may worship as they choose—America!"

Marguerite Eng, whose entry in a recently completed American Legion essay contest was awarded first prize for the local area and also first for the state, thus describes our great land.

Miss Eng's essay, entitled "Our Great American Heritage—Liberty", contains a simple philosophy, but one yet deep and profound. Herself a Chinese-American, she catches the spirit and the essence of Democracy itself.

The essay:

OUR GREAT AMERICAN HERITAGE—LIBERTY

There is a land of hope. There is a land of freedom. There is a land where all men may worship as they choose, whether they be Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Buddhist, Mohammed, or of any other faith. There is a land where men believe in the same ideals, the same principles of government, the same standards of what is right and just. This land? America!

If someone were to ask me, a Chinese American, what my greatest heritage as a Chinese is, I would say a respect for education and love of peace, but these two qualities, however great, do not unite the Chinese people as a nation as the principles of liberty seem to fuse the emotions of all true Americans. We Americans speak glibly of "our way of life", but when we do, we speak of the hope and the aspiration of countless millions all over the world. Many are the examples we could cite: Catherine Breshkovsky of Russia, Toussaint L' Ouverture of Haiti, Simon Bolivar of Venezuela, Miguel Hidalgo of Mexico, and Ghandi of India. There are no geographical boundaries to the universal yearning of men to be free.

In all America's quiet towns and teeming cities, people move as they wish, save and spend as they choose, discuss what they will, worship as they please, speak as they see fit, make their livings as their talents allow them and vote as they prefer.

Just going about and doing their daily tasks Americans are using freedoms and liberties as simple and familiar as breathing. It seems now as if Americans have always had them, but that is not so. They existed, first, only as ideals in the minds of courageous men.

The Mayflower Compact, Declaration of Independence, Constitution of the United States, Bill of Rights, and Emancipation Proclamation all represent the outgrowth of this courageous thinking of the past. Each document marks a milestone along the toilsome road toward democracy over which our nation has plodded.

Even as we went to war to preserve our great heritage—freedom and the democratic way of life—so the early Americans

County Officers to Be Elected July 27 at S. S.

On the night of Tuesday, July 27, a meeting will be held at the St. Mihiel Legion post of Sand Springs, for the purpose of electing county officers. Carson-Wilson Legionnaires who can get away are urged to attend. There will be refreshments, with watermelon and plenty of it being the feature dish. Ladies are cordially invited.

Wilson Twins Now With American Airlines

Joseph and James Wilson, Legionnaire twins, have completed their mechanics training courses at the Spartan School of Aeronautics, and both now are employed by American Airlines as mechanics.

Any time you see a big Buick auto, about a half block long, look carefully—it will probably be the Wilson twins!

Fireworks Show Is Reported Big Success

The 1948 Fireworks Show delayed by inclement weather, was a huge success in spite of the difficulties. The crowd of 7,500 who turned out to witness the spectacular performances bore witness to the fact that it was a good job well done.

Comrade George Norvell Tuesday night made a motion that the Post send letters of thanks to the local newspapers and radio stations, to the speaker for the program, Rev. William Alexander of Oklahoma City; to the Tracy Silvester choir, and to all others outside the post who aided in making the 1948 show such a success. The motion was carried unanimously by the post. Action will be taken immediately.

The deadline for liberal reinstatement of lapsed GI insurance by World War II veterans is July 31, 1948.

who loved liberty were willing to die for it. Their sacrifices gave us the freedoms we enjoy today. A share in making laws, self-taxation, trial by jury, right of petition and of assembly, equality before the law, representative government, free press, free speech, freedom of religion, equal opportunities for all, free men—this is our heritage from the past—our liberties, our freedoms.

To be worthy of this courageous past we must press on to a better future. "Democracy is dynamic. To live, it must grow, gathering strength in its progress. There is much unfinished business on the agenda of democracy. The past is only a prelude to the promise of the future. America must have faith in that future." I think we do have faith in the future of free men. Our great President Roosevelt expressed it to us in the words, "The heart of this nation is sound—the spirit of this nation is strong—the faith of this nation is eternal."

IN MEMORY OF

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING

Carson-Wilson Post No. 1 will hold memorial services in honor of Pershing just prior to the regular meeting next Tuesday, July 20—8 p.m.

Extended Active Duty For Reserve Officers

The way opened Thursday for hundreds of Oklahoma reserve officers of all branches to go back into the army on extended active duty when Fourth Army headquarters announced an army-wide call for 5,164 reserve officers for the month of July. This number represents the July increment of the more than 20,000 to be called through February, 1949.

This enlarged call for reservists follows closely on announcement of plans for the training program involved in army expansion assured by the new selective service law, and indicates an increasing need for reserve officers, in the opinion of Col. George J. Forster, acting senior instructor of the organized reserves.

While company grade officers are needed in large numbers, the new call also seeks more than 1,000 majors and lieutenant colonels, with openings in infantry, field artillery, coast artillery, cavalry, engineers, judge advocate general, ordnance, signal corps, chemical, special services and transportation corps.

The company officers, captains and lieutenants, are needed in these branches and also in postal, chaplains, finance, quartermaster; while grades are not specifically listed for medical, dental, veterinary, army nurse corps, and women's medical service corps.

Colonel Forster said Oklahoma reserve officers interested in applying for extended active duty should do so at once through their respective unit instructors, who will furnish the necessary forms and instructions for preparation of applications.

Reserve officers who already have submitted applications for extended active duty are not required to submit another such application.

Armywide officer requirements for the various branches are:—postal, 3; infantry, 780; field artillery, 447; coast artillery, 156; cavalry, 39; chaplains, 41; chemical, 40; engineers, 199; finance, 30; judge advocate general, 57; medical, 822; dental, 401; veterinary, 122; army nurse corps, 697; medical service corps, 712; women's medical service corps, 71; ordnance, 35; quartermaster, 3; signal corps, 83; special services, 180; and transportation corps, 246.

RECORD \$75,000 BONUS PAID BY BRAVES FOR LEGION BALL GRAD

Rochester, N. Y.—John Antonelli, 18, star southpaw who twirled for The American Legion Baseball teams of the Flower City Post 180 of Rochester in 1946 and 1947, has received a reported \$75,000 bonus for signing with the Boston Braves of the National League.

This is the largest bonus ever paid a player in baseball history.

It brings to \$137,000 the bonuses paid three American Legion Junior Baseball graduates by major league clubs during the past two weeks. The Philadelphia Phillies paid a \$40,000 bonus to Hugh Frank Radcliffe, 18, a 1947 pitching sensation with the team sponsored by the Pete Thurston Post 81 at Thomaston, Ga. The Detroit Tigers gave a \$22,000 bonus to Bob Andres, 18, who hurled the Bentley Post 50 team of Cincinnati, Ohio, to the national 1947 American Legion Junior Baseball championship.

Plans Committee Hard At Work On New Home

A committee named to make tentative plans for building a new home for the Carson-Wilson post is hard at work, and should have some concrete recommendations to give to the Post soon. In a few weeks we should have some definite idea of what sort of building we will have, of what it will cost and how we will go about building it.

Cpl. Ted P. Newton Stationed Near Manila

Corporal Theodore P. Newton, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been assigned to duty with Headquarters Detachment, 119th Transportation Port Battalion stationed near Manila.

A graduate of the Tulsa High School before entering active service on September 23, 1946, Cpl. Newton has been previously assigned at Fort Eustis, Virginia, Fort Warren, and Camp Stone-man, California, prior to his sailing for overseas duty in the Philippines last April.

Cpl. Newton whose wife, Mrs. Audrey Newton presently resides at 4529 West 8th, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newton of 413 South 37th West Avenue, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Wilbur Newton of 413 South 37th West Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

VA to Need 2,700 More Clerks for NSLI Kitty

Washington, D. C.—The Veterans Administration is planning to hire 2,700 additional employees to help split up the one billion dollar "kitty" accumulated from surplus service insurance funds paid by 20,000,000 veterans who hold or have held NSLI policies, The Legion has learned.

VA officials said the job will be the biggest of its kind ever undertaken.

VA branches throughout the nation will do most of the work of auditing individual GI insurance accounts, preparing the checks and distributing them.

The average age of World War II women veterans now is an even 30 years while that of the men is 29 years and 9½ months.

Six No-Hitters

The Boston Braves outbid Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, the St. Louis Cardinals, both New York clubs and the home town Red Sox, to sign up young Antonelli.

Probably the most sought-after young players in America, Antonelli actually was put on the block and sold to the highest bidder. So many scouts were on the trail of the youngster that his coach arranged for him to pitch against a strong local semi-pro club, so that all of them could see him perform. With nine big league scouts looking on, Antonelli responded with a no-hit game and struck out 17 batters.

Antonelli's high school record includes five no-hit games.

Closely watched for the past two years, Antonelli attracted national attention by his impressive strike-out total while pitching for the Flower City Post 180 American Legion Junior Baseball team on 1946 and 1947.

Tracy Silvester Choir Entertained Spastics

The famed Tracy Silvester choir, here Monday night, July 5, when the Fireworks Show was scheduled and cancelled because of rain, did not go away without leaving a spot of cheer in some aching hearts.

When the show was postponed 24 hours due to the inclement weather, the famed Silvester Choir went to the Berry Foundation school for spastic paralysis victims, and presented a beautiful concert for the tiny patients. When the downpour of rain ceased, the tiny tots and nurses and doctors gathered on the lawn of the Foundation school, and were presented with a special performance by the famed choral group.

This gesture will further endear the group to the hearts of all Legionnaires and Tulsans.

Because of prior engagements, the group could not get back to Tulsa for the Fireworks show Tuesday night, but their "big heartedness" was not forgotten by anyone.

It was a further example of that spirit sorely needed in the world today—that urge to bring cheer to our less fortunate brethren.

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Welcome.

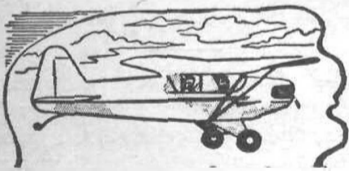
**"BIG STEEL" ABANDONS
HISTORIC PRICE BASING**

Pittsburgh.—U. S. Steel Corp.
Wednesday night announced re-
luctant abandonment of its his-
toric "basing point" method of
selling steel.
Corporation President Benja-
min F. Fairless said "Big Steel"
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**Reservists Urged
To Take Active Duty**

The U. S. Army is calling upon
its officers and enlisted reservists
to take a more active part in
building up the national defense
program by volunteering for ex-
tended active duty, and also is
offering opportunity to young
men to earn commissions as sec-
ond lieutenants, according to in-
formation received by Col. George
J. Foster, acting senior instructor
of organized reserves for Okla-
homa, from headquarters, Fourth
Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Increased attention is being
given to the OCS program by
notifying young men between
ages of 20 years six month and
28 years of age, whether in the
regular army, the enlisted reserve,
the national guard, or civilians,
they can apply for officer candi-
date training.

Classes last for six months pe-
riods, with new classes beginning
each two months at Fort Riley,
Kan., for training in army ground
force branches such as infantry,
field artillery, cavalry, coast ar-
tillery, quartermaster corps,
chemical, engineer and ordnance.
Those candidates successfully
completing the course will be
awarded commissions as second
lieutenants and ordered to active
duty in the army for two years in
most cases. Additional information
may be obtained from regular
army unit commanders, any re-
cruiting office, and from the unit
instructor of reserve units
throughout Oklahoma.

Colonel Forster also reminded
that the army is asking for more
than 3,500 reserve officers, mostly
in company grade, in practically
all branches of the ground forces,
to volunteer for extended active
duty; and that the Fourth Army is
seeking hundreds of enlisted re-
servists from Oklahoma for as-
signment to the various posts,
camps and stations within the
five-state area which includes
Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico,
Arkansas and Louisiana. These
enlisted reservists may volunteer
for 9 to 12 months duty with the
rank held in the reserve and at
the regular army pay scale for
such rank. Their unit instructors
or any U. S. army recruiting sta-
tion can supply additional details.

CLYDE CLUCK—A VISITOR

A visitor—and prospective new
Legionnaire—at the Tuesday nite
meeting was Clyde Cluck.

A navy veteran of World War
II, Cluck spent nine months on
what he claims to be the "small-
est island in the world"—John-
son island. The island, he said,
is 3/4 of a mile long, 1/4 of a
mile wide.

Cluck also served at the San
Diego naval base and at Pearl
Harbor, Territory of Hawaii.

Welcome, comrade Cluck, to
our midst.

Still no details have been re-
leased on the Legion picnic. But
watch this corner closely for fur-
ther details.

Milk should be kept in a cool
part of refrigerator and should
never be left on the table for
long periods of time while cook-
ing or eating.

**Oklahoma Reservists
Offered 90-Day Duty**

Fourth Army headquarters,
Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has an-
nounced 90-day tours of active
duty are available to Oklahoma
officer and enlisted reservists of
most of the service branches of
the army with the Fifth Armored
Division at the replacement train-
ing center, Camp Chaffee, Ark.,
after July 12.

The reservists chosen will be
placed on 90-day duty period ini-
tially, and will have an oppor-
tunity to apply for extended ac-
tive duty if they so desire, ac-
cording to information received at
office of senior instructor, Okla-
homa organized reserves, Okla-
homa City.

Branches of the service listed
are those normally involved in
a training center staff. Ranging
from lieutenant to colonel for of-
ficers, and from corporal to mas-
ter and first sergeant for enlisted
reservists, they include ordnance,
medical, quartermaster, signal,
engineer, nurses, adjutant gen-
eral, inspector general, judge ad-
vocate general, finance, special
service, provost marshal, and
transportation.

Since the 90 or so places avail-
able for reserve officers, and 243
for enlisted reservists will be
filled from reserves of the Fourth
Army area, Oklahoma reservists
desiring these assignments are
asked to apply at once, through
their unit instructors.

Wool-faced rugs, priced consid-
erably lower than woven car-
pets, have color and design ap-
plied by a giant six-color rotary
press. The wool surface is need-
led, not woven, into a jute back-
ing to make this soft-surfaced
floor covering.

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their white lining.



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AUXILIARY NEWS

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All members of the American
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present for the regular meeting at
the American Legion Hut Tues-
day evening, July 20th, at 8:00.
At this time in initiatory service
for new members will be held
with Mrs. E. B. Benton in charge.
Refreshments will be served at
the close of the meeting by Mrs.
Cecil Jones, social chairman.

The girls who attended Girls
State from Tulsa will be pre-
sented on Lucille Burns' "Judy
Kaye Show" on Saturday, July
17th. This is now presented on
Station KAKC according to Lu-
cille.

Marguerite Eng of Tulsa who
won the State A. L. A. Ameri-
canism essay prize of fifty dol-
lars, will be on this program on
Saturday, August 7th, presenting
a group of piano numbers. We
shall remind you again to listen
to Marguerite. She is really a
talented girl. She plans to enter
Washington University, St. Louis.
Read her prize essay in another
part of this paper.

By action of the 80th Congress,
the deadline for applications for
free automobiles at government
expense for amputee World War
II veterans has been extended to
June 30, 1949.



WM. "Bill" STANSBERY

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For County Commissioner

DISTRICT NO. 2

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A native Oklahoman, 46 years old, belongs to
the First Christian Church, a Mason, Delta Lodge
No. 425, Tulsa Chapter No. 52 and Trinity Com-
mandery No. 20, The Midas Lodge I. O. O. F. 501,
The International Association of Lions Club, mem-
ber Carson-Wilson Post American Legion for 23
years, his son World War II veteran and also a
Legionnaire.

I wish to tell the good voters my program for
the betterment of the Second District. The in-
creased automobile and truck traffic makes it
absolutely necessary that all our existing roads
be maintained at a very high standard of efficiency
and repair at all times.

Jenks, Glenpool, Bixby, Sand Springs, West
Tulsa, Red Fork, Carbondale and other towns in
this district are in dire need of oil and mainte-
nance, and this I pledge to do as your County
Commissioner. I shall insist upon the business-
like and humanitarian administration of the
COUNTY'S welfare duties, including the care of
the aged needy and sick at the County Farm and
Hospital. In doing this I will see that medical
attention and trained, registered nurses are pro-
vided for them when necessary and that ambu-
lance service for emergency cases be available at
all hours of the day or night.

I feel that church groups, Boys and Girls
Scouts, and other civic clubs should have free
concessions at the County Free Fair.

We have talked a lot and done little about
providing public facilities where young people
may meet and be entertained under wholesome,
supervised surroundings. I feel the County should
make some provisions for these activities and shall
do all I can toward that desirable end.

A vote for WM. "Bill" STANSBERY is a vote
for capable, alert and energetic administration
of the office of County Commissioner, District 2.

I shall most sincerely appreciate your support
in carrying out my program.

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Legion Night At Texas League Park

The night of July 29 has been designated as American Legion Night at Texas League Ball Park.

On that night, the two junior league teams sponsored by the Carson-Wilson American Legion Post will play ball, and it is urged that each and every Legionnaire who possibly can, get out there and help make it a success.

At the Tuesday night meeting, Eddie Rabkin, public relations manager for the Tulsa Oilers baseball team, announced the work that will be done in making a "Bib Night" of the affair. Rabkin talked briefly and informally to the assembled members, and he left with the post reserve seat tickets selling at 30 cents each. Each member is urged to get as many as possible of them.

Rabkin told of plans for newspaper and radio coverage, plus public address system announcements to be made.

He informed the post that sections 5 and 7 along third base line, are being reserved for members of the Legion and their guests.

As in the past years, the Legion band, directed by Eddie Gambill, will be at the park, but this year they have been promised a much better location, instead of being placed back in the rear where they can not be seen.

There will be a colorful flag-raising ceremony in addition to music by the band.

The two Legion teams to play are the Fred Jones organization and the Petroleum Equipment Co. team. The regular game to be played that night will see Shreveport tangle with the Tulsa Oilers.

Don't forget the night—July 29. And don't forget the place—Texas League Park. It should be a "Big Night" for the Legion, so get in there and help, gang.

Auxiliary Sets Girls' Nation for August 7-12

Washington, D. C.—The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its second annual Girls' Nation on the campus of American University here, August 7 to 12.

It will be attended by 96 girls, two from each of the 48 Girls' States sponsored by the Auxiliary this summer. The delegates will be chosen by votes of the Girls' State "citizens".

Mrs. E. A. Campbell of Homer, La., chairman of the National Girls' State Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be in charge of the Girls' Nation.

The purpose of the Girls' Nation is to teach the young girls attending, the functions of the United States Government. The girls will simulate sessions of Congress and of the U. S. Supreme Court and elect a girl president.

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Double Prize Given in Legion History Contest

Indianapolis, Ind.—The department of historians of Alabama and New Jersey are co-winners of the 1948 American Legion state history contest. Each has been awarded a cash prize of \$250 and a citation.

Tied on points, the two winners are:

Monte C. Sadlin of Florence, Alabama, and Edgar N. Danilson of Audubon, N. J.

Department Historian Motte J. Yarbrough of Saluda, S. C., was awarded an honorable mention certificate.

The judge were Joe E. Rabinovich, assistant national adjutant, Harold Robinson, editor of The American Legion Auxiliary National News, and R. Worth Shumaker, executive secretary of the National Americanism Commission.

The Alabama and New Jersey entries tied with perfect scores of 100 points each, according to the judges. The Alabama department history was a printed entry. The New Jersey history was in four bound volumes, and was typed.

The contest was held under the direction of National Historian Thomas M. Owen, Jr., of Washington, D. C.

—TAPS—

ED WATERS, Legionnaire, died Saturday, July 10, 1948, buried from First Christian Church, Tulsa, Okla., Monday, July 12, 1948. Burial in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Stanley Funeral Home. Carson-Wilson Post in charge of military services at graveside.

Active Detail—
Joseph F. Herman, Comdr.
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Harold C. Carter, Bugler.
Alfred Jarvis, Flag Custodian.
C. F. Sheldon, Sgt. of Detail.

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Fox Nesbitt, Ed Marshall,
Frank Clemments,
Edwin B. Nelms

Firing Squad—
Bill Rollins, Sgt in Charge.
Glenn Coddington
N. H. Davis (Pig)
O. D. Waters, Alex Faulkner,
Jack Tracy, Rex Candlish,
James F. King, Sr.

Color Bearers—
Guss Gunn, J. P. Bewley.

Color Guards—
Cal Blackford, Foster B. Storm
Legionnaire Ed Waters was a member of Carson-Wilson Post No. 1 for many years and served on many details of the Post. He served on numerous funerals of his buddies. His presence will be missed by the membership of Carson-Wilson Post.

Deluxe Kitchen Grand Prize At Miami Legion Convention

MIAMI, FLA.—America's most modern kitchen, valued at \$5,000 including even television, will be awarded to some lucky lady of The American Legion at a free drawing during the 30th national convention of the world's largest veterans' organization here, Oct. 18.

The super-deluxe, all-electric kitchen has been donated to The American Legion 1948 Convention Corporation of Florida by the J. J. Seagram Post 1283 of New York City. It will be on display in Miami for 30 days prior to the convention.

The free drawing will be limited to women members of The American Legion and to the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of Legionnaires. There are no other requirements. There is no contest.

Free entry blanks will be available in the September and October issues of The American Legion Magazine and also at convention headquarters here. The official drawing will be on the evening of October 18, in the Orange Bowl. The winner need not be present.

The complete kitchen will be installed by the post absolutely free in the winner's home, wherever it may be in the United States. It will include the most modern sink, cabinets, refrigerator, range, automatic waste disposer, home freezer, air ventilator, television receiver and many other appliances.

Special Legion Police To Be on Job at Miami

Miami, Florida—When the 30th national convention of The American Legion opens in the Greater Miami area, October 18, a force of 700 Legionnaire "special policemen" will be on hand to aid the regular law enforcement agencies.

Heading the special enforcement group will be Jim Barney, Dade County Road Patrol chief and chairman of The American Legion Convention Service Committee. Representatives of American Legion posts from larger East Coast cities from Jacksonville South are aiding Chairman Barney in drawing up rules and regulations to provide for adequate policing of the area. There will be special street and hotel police details.

The American Legion Convention Service Committee is composed of Chairman Barney, Vice-Chairman Norton Granger, Miami Detective Lieut. Chas. Schwelm, Miami Shores Police Chief Stuart Senneff, Miami Beach Police Chief P. R. Short, Dade County Sheriff Jimmy Sullivan and Dr. I. P. Davis, colored.

Vets Told What to Do About Lost VA Checks

Washington, D. C. — Veterans who lose their subsistence, compensation or pension checks should write immediately to their Veterans Administration regional office, the VA has advised The American Legion.

VA urges that each letter include the veteran's full name and address, claim number, the amount and approximate date of the check, and the purpose of the payment. The letter also should explain the circumstances surrounding the loss.

When notified of the loss of a check, VA first will determine whether the check has been found and returned to the U. S. Treasury. If so, it will be remailed to the veteran. If not, VA will stop payment and issue another check.

A veteran who finds his check after reporting its loss should notify VA and hold the check until the Treasury informs him that stop-payment action has been cancelled.

Second Draft Will Find Communities Are Ready

New York. — Unlike the last draft-time when employers felt the squeeze hard, this time communities are on the alert to ease the pinch on industry, reports Business Week.

"Even before the draft bill became law, several cities over the nation were ready for it. Their main line of attack was to encourage voluntary enlistments—thus reducing the number of men who would have to be taken from their jobs by the draft. Under the law, voluntary enlistments are credited to the draft board's quota in each community.

"Syracuse, N. Y., for example, has a full-fledged civilian 'military manpower commission' that works with the Army and Air Force to provide the services with men who will make careers of military lift. It encourages veterans to enlist, and educate young people and their parents in the advantages of a service career. That line suits the Army and Air Force fine as they would rather have their ranks filled with volunteers than with draftees any day and they would like to get as many veterans back as possible.

"The commission has the backing of 38 employment managers who saw that the recruiting program would mean fewer men would have to be drafted from jobs later on. They agreed to talk up enlistment opportunities to job seekers for whom they had no openings and refer them to the Syracuse recruiting station. In June, the commission members talked up Army and Air Force opportunities to high school graduating classes, veterans' clubs and parent-teacher associations. Their program was played up on the radio and in the newspapers. Through factory employment offices, the commission has followed up prospects—but it's always careful not to compete with industry for men."

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