# Veterans' News Letter Gare Needed to Keep Plann in Good Gondin.

(By the Staff of the Allegany County Veterans' Service Agency.)

three months and had to borrow, published booklet, the association he fund would have to be more tells how a piano should be cared school this fall under the GI Bill than \$100,000 to meet the de- for. of Rights should go with enough mand. "Where is that money funds to last them several months going to come from?" he destined by a good service man each tuned by a g until their monthly subsistence manded.

checks start coming thru. Consensus of officials pre- the felt by placing a champhor bag The tip-off came late in July sent was that one way to avert inside the case, or have the tuner at a state-wide conference of the impending crisis was to pro- spray the felt every two or three Veterans Administration and perly forewarn the students. Tell years with a moth-resistant product. college officials held at Cornell them, before they arrived on Keep a piano away from any heat-University. It was there that Dr. the campus, that they'd better ing unit, and from the direct rays Paul Conroy, chief of training come well heeled. facilities division of the VA's Reason for the delay, as ex- which discolor ivory, away from New York Branch Office, in the planned by the VA officials, is the keys. Clean them only with soap

this coming fall would be the tion would be conducted on many sudsings to remove accumulated VA's "greatest crisis". VA, woefully undermanned after an's GI Bill enrollment and cert-piano, too, should have this excess its recent retirement of personnel, ify him to the New York Treas- polish removed when it begins to

attending summer sessions at the Regioal Office, which handles before going on to the next spot. Alvarious colleges and universities central New York State colleges low to dry well before re-applying this summer cannot expect to re-and universities—Cornell, Syra-polish. ceive their checks for the session cuse, Colgate, et al—is in the

until "about October 1st". midst of a complete audit of their Dr. Conroy made his statement 30,000 case files, and couldn't in front of W. A. Gillcrist, dir-do "two things at once." The and education service of the New York Branch Office. York Branch Office, and chief! It all boils down to this: ficials spoke up to contradict or first of the year. It'll be better

of the officials of the 40 colleges, universities, and state institutes war surplus will be sold to eligible the tablecloth or napkin, working in attendance, that the vets' sub- ble World War II veterans in a sistence checks would be slow—WAA sale to be held at Disposal! t, slow—in coming through. Center No. 12, 2050 Elmwood

educational and training program. In many instances, vet- Among set-aside items to go is washed in warm, soapy water. If erans had to drop out of school on sale are filing cabinets, wood it resists washing, sponge it with for lack of funds. The American and steel, letter and legal size; carbon tetrachloride or some other Red Cross, through its Home tables; executive desks, steno- grease solvent. Service Agents, has eased the graphic desks, chairs. Among situation on many campuses items to be available to veterans with a non-interest-bearing revol-certified for their purchase are ving loan fund to help the finan- office furniture — files, etc.; cially embarrassed veterans over office machines; refrigerator) cially emparrassed veterans over compressors; sales; tarpaulins; types labeled "airplane dope" to versity, the fund has grown to industrial lighting; fixtures.

more than \$6,000. Donald H. Moyer, Associate ans will just need their honorable ing treatment of stains. Most stains Director of Veterans Education discharge or release to inactive react favorably to a plain soap and at Cornell, voiced the unspoken duty, and for the certified items water treatment, if the treatment fear in the minds of most college they will need a WAA certificate is applied soon enough, says the officials present when he posed of veteran's preference, which American Institute of Laundering. the question of what would hap-must be obtained previously at A simple procedure is to place the pen this year if the checks were the WAA's Certification office, stained area of the cloth under runtwo, three or four months over-190 Delware Avenue, Buffalo. | ning water, preferably lukewarm,

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in addition to the ARC's fund, mont 188 or 165.

According to the National Piano Moyer pointed out that if only Manufacturers association, many so-10 per cent of Cornell's 6,000 called defects that develop in pianos veterans ran short of funds in are due to neglect. In a recently

year. Keep moths from getting into |\_ of sun. Keep furniture polish opoils,

presence of many top VA and that the VA is undermanned, on a very slightly damp cloth. college officials, asserted that and that although mass registra- All fine woods need occasional campuses, the subsequent steps layers of wax and polish that after What he meant was that the necessary to process each veter- a time give a greyish look. Your is expecting to be inundated by ury Department's office for pay- lose its bright look. Clean a small the greatest number of veterans ment were such that it just could portion at a time, using a soapy enrolling under the GI Bill. | not be handled any quicker. | cloth well wrung out, followed by a Matter of fact is that students On top of that, the Syracuse damp rinsing cloth; and wipe dry

### Gravy Stains

Major rule for removing any stain ector of vocational rehabilitation audit was ordered by the New is to start while it is fresh-before it dries if possible — but that ). doesn't mean hurrying to the washofficials of the VA's Buffalo, Syracuse, Albany and New York Regional Offices. He minced no words and yet none of the officials snoke up to contradict or cold or lukewarm water. (Hot water ) It left no doubt in the minds to be safe than sorry—and broke. sets the stain.) The best "sponge" covered with a layer of dry cloth. Office furniture and other from the outside of the stain to the center. Spots are always sponged from the underneath side so that 22 Dyke St. For the past two years, slow-ness of the vets' subsistence checks has been a sore spot in the administration of the GI Bill a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

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Avenue, Buffalo, from August 11 the foreign material will not have to pass through the fabric. Any grease spot which remains will probably come out when the cloth

Pre-launder Stains

"verdigris," with a special treat-For the set-aside items, veter- ment for each, approve pre-launderdue — as they appear headed Full details of the sale are directing the water forcibly upon the available at the Allegany County stained portion. This will, in most Mentioning Cornell's revolving Veterans' Service Agency, Court cases, serve to remove the stain. loan fund of \$10,000, operated House, Belmont, telephone Bel- When stains cannot be removed by soap and water, use of the various household stain-removal products calls for special precautions. Laundry operators have long appreciated the importance of good light in stain removal work. They locate their stain removal equipment in the L best-lighted sections of their plants. Care should also be taken that flames are absent when inflammable solvents are being used.

> Cool Meat Cuts Meat cuts to be placed in freezer lockers or those which are to be preserved by other methods must be properly cooled before the preservation process is started. Carcasses have internal heat of nearly 100 degrees when an animal is killed and the meat should be cooled to about 38 degrees as soon as possible. Beef cuts can be held several days at 38 degrees for aging, but pork should be put in the locker or cured soon after it has been cooled.

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## Voorhees Hill

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called on Mr. and Mrs. Abram "C" To Save Color Slocum Sunday p. m.

family in Scio Sunday.

## Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter Aug. 6-Mr. and Mrs. John Good Buy In Beans at Addison, Sunday.

Wellsville were supper guests Other Vegetables Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge Sun-Other fresh vegetables which with

Earle Greene and daugh-plentiful soon. Betty were visitors at Floyd Slocum's Sunday evening. -11 for Wisner Cook. as finished one well and started

SIC TRANSIT

-An engineer in charge of al bonne party found one of his

> these tools and lay off! vile mest."

and ad columns.



### Research For Homemakers

Ever wondered West Raymond Church, Reporter vegetables give you the most nut-miles from the nearest city where and thermostat. Also quantity If not pleased. The germ grows 5-Master Richard Hill rients for your money? Accord-typewriters might be repaired, of galvanized pipe, various di-DEEPLY. To kill it, you must Wellsvine spond with Mr. Home Economics at Cornell on something about it. Armed with Phone 493.

Raymond Church while relative food costs, two foods a kit of tools he journeyed to an intrings—J. J. Uak

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and Mrs. Raymond Church while relative food costs, two foods a kit of tools he journeyed to the contract of the contract and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. O. B. each furnish eight nutrients. various other towns repairing his parents, it the International And both are inexpensive vege-typewriters.

Hill attended the Disciples of tables — carrots and Hills to the Disciples of tables — tables disciples of tables — carrots and Hubbard In a short time, business war- every week.—25 years' exper-

Mrs. Emma Slough of Wells- ics research projects were re- Later, as business grew, and prov- Complete Office Outfitters.—MA-Mrs. Emina Sloves with Mrs. cently reviewed by Prof. Cath-ed the truth of his chosen slogan, SON'S, Almond, N. Y., Phone erine J. Personius, at a confer- "Service Is Our Salesman," he Mrs. Addie Church of Wells-ence of extension workers on the bought a small building adjoinville was a guest at the home of Cornell campus. Research now ing his home and fitted up a reher son Carrol and family Sun- underway as being planned deals pair shop, adopting the name Ma- FOR SALE—105 acre farm with housing, kitchen designs, son Typewriter Exchange. It be-about 2½ miles west of Andover Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hol- work simplification, laundry, hu- came necessary, too, to employ Hill, known as the Cotter farm; (Mail closes 10:30 a. m.) Hollowell of Canisteo and Mrs. value in cooking, use of pressure of Almond, became head of the good gambrel roof barn with new Erie Tr. No. 2, east\_11:33 a. m. Sylvia Hollowell of Andover saucepans, and frozen foods. rebuilding department.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Foster will be 'round again, food spectory who is developing the business worked with tractor and is good (Mail closes 5 p. m.) friends on the hill Sunday the question, "How can I keep along specialized lines. "Ed" re- potato and farm land; excellent First Class Mail going east, all fruit from getting dark?" The tained the services of Mr. Wash-pasture for dairy and plenty of Registered Mail and Parcel Post Jack Hunter, who has been answer: Use powdered ascorbic burn, who has been with the Exsisting on the Lewis farm for acid, better known as vitamin C. change more than 20 years. Broadway, Hornell, N. Y., attorassisting on the Lewis farm for acid, better known as vitamin C. change more than 20 years. several days returned to his You can get it at your neigh- More recently added to the new for admrs.

at the Thousand Islands before mixture to each pint of fruit.

Nylon News Hallett of Addison, assisted in possibilities for use in rugs beand a general line of office mather Perkins-Brewster home while cause of its resistance to wear, chines. Ars. Brewster was in the Wells-carpet beetles, and moths. She Office manager is Louis Loucke,

wringing them. Dodge, son Harold and Mrs. For food that is really nut- The Mason service has been Florence Babbitt and daughter ritious and a good buy, snap calling regularly in Andover dur-Debra, were guests of his sister, beans are hard to beat right now, ing these years.

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