

Insurance Dividends Forms For Vets Available At P. O.

After August 29 veterans of World War II will be able to get application forms for the special dividend on National Service Life Insurance free of charge from post offices, veterans organizations and offices of the Veterans Administration through the country.

The Government Printing Office has been at work turning out a huge volume of 70,000,000 of these application forms. August 29 was the first date they could be made available.

All World War II veterans who had National Service Life Insurance before January 1, 1948, and held it in force for three months or longer are eligible to receive a special dividend, regardless of whether it is in force at the present time.

According to VA the application form is so simple that any veteran should be able to fill it

LITTLE THINGS about the STARS RADIO * TELEVISION * HOLLYWOOD

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Judy Canova is one of comparatively few feminine stars this season to have her own radio program. This frolicsome hillbilly queen is back on the airwaves Saturday night (10 EST) via NBC stations. In the early shows, at least, she will play the role of a doing-the-best she-can citizen suffering from snooty neighbors. She'll, too, sing two or three songs on each program.

Many of Judy's fans do not realize that the actress is a first class coloratura soprano. Nelson Eddy once was so impressed by Judy's vocal potentialities that he arranged for her a concert tour. But Judy has found more money in playing a dummy. She is Jacksonville, Fla., born—not Unadilla, Ga. She uses the latter on the radio because the pronunciation makes for euphonious comedy.

BRIGHT SPOT FOR MONDAYS
One of the biggest budgeted programs yet to come to television is "Silver Theater," moving into the choice 8 p.m. (EST) time spot Monday evenings via the full TV network of CBS. The show will feature light romantic comedies with top-flight Broadway and Hollywood stars in the guest roles. An interesting point is that each week's story will be an original, especially written by leading scripters for television presentation. The program plans to recognize little known television performers by giving, on the first show of each month, a "Silver Award" to the actor or actress turning in the best supporting performance. Conrad Nagel will be the program's host.

TICK TO CLICK
One thing about television. You don't have to be around long to get somewhere. The top-rated mystery show in the TV picture is "The Clock" (Wednesday nites, NBC-TV network), which came on the air in May. It is a psychological suspense drama. Its stories, played by radio and stage stars, are based on a general theme that time, in modern life, is a dominant or decisive factor. Pinched for time, its characters invariably have to beat the clock. The program essentially is a live performance but, for stark and vivid scenes film inserts are used. If a actor calls for a railroad wreck viewers see one—quit likely a tremendous one, real and compelling from an actual crash.

GOLDBERG'S 20TH
The warm, homey "Goldberg" family, a 20-year-old radio feature, is back this fall on both radio and television. The regular broadcast program (AM) is heard Friday nights; the TV show is Monday nights—both on facilities of CBS.

Motherly Gertrude Berg, who created, writes and produces "The Goldbergs," goes on as "Molly," the understanding and guiding spirit of the popular, earthy family. Otherwise there are few changes in the show's long, successful formula. Among these: the family, originally residents of New York's Lower East Side, has moved to the Bronx. A new cast member, the first in 20 years, has been added in "Pinky." He's a little mongrel dog on the show (and that in real-life, too).

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"To the Jewish workers in America, many of whom are loyal and devoted members of our great labor movement, I wish to express my profound appreciation for their contribution to the welfare of our country and all its people. May they enjoy the blessings of peace and prosperity during the coming years."

OVER 10,000,000 VETERANS FILE DIVIDEND CLAIMS
Washington. — More than 10,000,000 World War II veterans have applied for the special life insurance dividend to be paid next year the Veterans Administration announced.

The applications, available at all post offices and veterans' centers, still are coming in at the rate of about 200,000 a day. Large numbers are being mailed in without signatures, it said. The agency added that indications are that about 10 per cent of the applications are improperly filled out. Many of these can be corrected by checking with the files, however.

About 16,000,000,000 veterans will share in the \$2,800,000,000 payment, scheduled to start in January.

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that inventories of steel had reached too low a level, that it might be wise to buy a little steel now in case the industry was closed down by strike. At least part of the rise grew out of new orders from such industries as refrigerators and plumbing equipment as production in these industries rose.

The construction industry and the automobile industry were also named as major groups to the country's economy, and the "agricultural sector of the economy" was said to be "probably in the most favorable situation that has ever existed in the history of the United States."

PLANT OUTLAY SUMS NEAR RECORD '48 LEVEL

Washington. — Nearly \$18,000,000 will be spent by American business during 1949 on new plants and equipment, the government estimated.

While the expected total of 17,900,000,000 would be 7 per cent below the all-time record set last year, the Department of Commerce and the Securities Exchange Commission said the total would be the second highest in history.

The two departments broke their figures down this way: Actual expenditures in the first half of the year was \$9,100,000,000 Another \$8,800,000,000 is expected to be spent between July and December.

Actual expenditures in the first half of this year were slightly above those for the first six months of 1948. The anticipated spending in the second half is 14 per cent below the corresponding period of last year.



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card it and adopt another, and not certain aspects of human behavior which may be inherent in all economic systems," he explained.

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