

Disabled Korean War Vets To Get GI Training

Regulations outlining conditions under which veterans, disabled after fighting started in Korea, may be entitled to Public Law 16 rehabilitation training, have been issued by the N. C. Veterans Administration Regional Office.

The training, previously limited to World War II veterans, was extended to many veterans disabled on

or after June 27, 1950, by Public Law 894, signed by the President late last year.

Most of the policies and procedures set up under Public Law 16 itself have been carried over to the new training program, the VA said. In fact, the newcomers apply for training on the same forms used by disabled World War II veterans.

Under Public Law 894, a veteran must have been

disabled after the Korean conflict began and prior to a date yet to be fixed.

The new law requires that the disability be such that the VA may pay compensation at full wartime rates. Such rates are paid for disabilities or injuries resulting from armed conflict, or during extra-hazardous service, or while the United States is engaged in war.

Under the new law, the July 25, 1956 deadline for Public Law 16 training will not apply to the newly disabled veterans. Instead, they will have nine years from the end of the current emergency in which to train.

Public Law 894 states that veterans who already had GI Bill or Public Law 16 training, as a result of their World War II service, may be entitled to additional training, if

found necessary because of new disabilities.

In determining whether such a World War II veteran needs training, and what type he should get, the VA will consider his previous records of advisement and training as well as his current medical record. The reason, the VA said, is that previous training may be capitalized to the fullest extent practicable.

In the case of a veteran who interrupted Public Law 16 training to re-enter the armed forces, the VA also will evaluate his past training record and present medical file to determine whether he still is able to go ahead is the same employment objective.

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

"A-B Drivers" Advised To Check Licenses

Driver license examiner Jack F. Gilbert of Burnsville this week reminded motorists who obtained renewal of their drivers license in 1947 under the Re-issuance Program, to check their cards for the expiration date.

The expiration date, Mr. Gilbert stated, will be found in the lower right hand corner of the motorists' present license cards. These motorists will be permitted to seek renewal 30 days prior to the expiration date, which falls on their birthdate. The majority will have surnames beginning with A or B, but a few will fall in other alphabetical groups.

Motorists who do not seek renewal in advance of the expiration date on

their cards, will be required to take the complete test, the examiner said.

A space will be provided on the new license cards for blood type, which will be placed on the card upon presentation if evidence of blood type. Since inclusion of this information is a public service and volun-

tary on the part of the applicants, failure to present the blood type will not be reason to deny issuance of licenses, Gilbert said.

The examiner is in Burnsville on Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

"Stars In My Crown", Coming to Yancey Theatre Next Week

"Stars in My Crown", coming to the Yancey Theatre next Wed., Thur. and Fri., is a heartwarming story of a small Southern settlement at the close of the Civil War and of a two-fisted preacher, enacted by Joel McCrea, who leads the way in making his community a better place to live in.

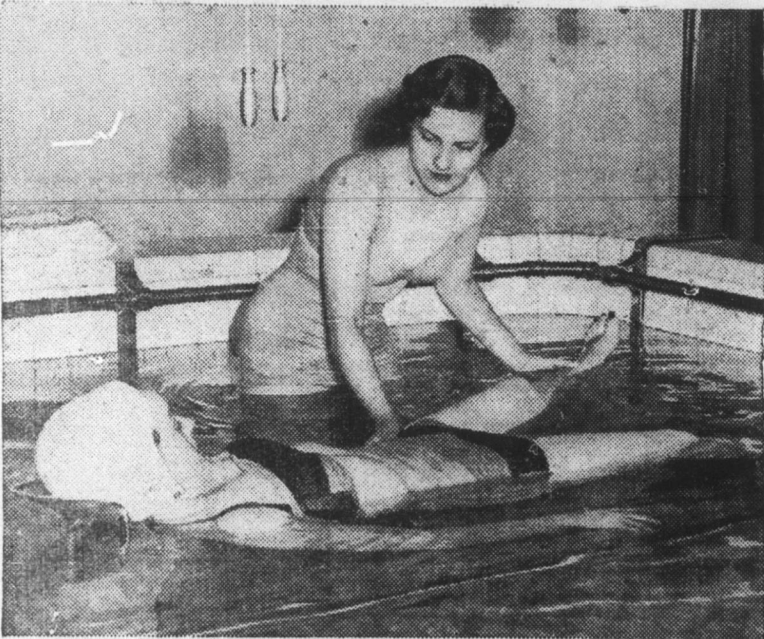
Josiah Gray, the preacher, inspires the community to build its first church, marries the pretty organist and makes his steadfast courage and honesty felt by almost every member of the village. Even Doc Harris, the dream smasher and disbeliever, is won over when the preacher saves the life of Doc's fiancée after all the doctor's medical knowledge fails; and in the end Lon Backett, the town's

richest man, who tries to exert his own authority over that of the law, is forced to bow to the stronger will of the indomitable preacher.

Although "Stars in My Crown" has its share of fugged action, preaching with fists as well as words, it gives the atmospheric details of a small, growing village, filled with homespun humor, warmth and color.

No better characterizations have been enacted than found in "Stars in My Crown" with Joel McCrea as the preacher, Ellen Drew as his wife, and Dean Stockwell as John, their ward. The film emerges as one of the season's fine motion pictures. It will prove entertainment treat for film-goers of every age.

She's Winning Over Polio



Infantile paralysis struck Mrs. Marguerite Dunn more than ten years ago, but this young mother of Fresno, California, refused to give up. Here she is shown in Fresno County General Hospital physical therapy pool, attended by Physical Therapist Helen Cadwallader. Not shown, but still very much in picture, is the March of Dimes which is helping Mrs. Dunn back to recovery.

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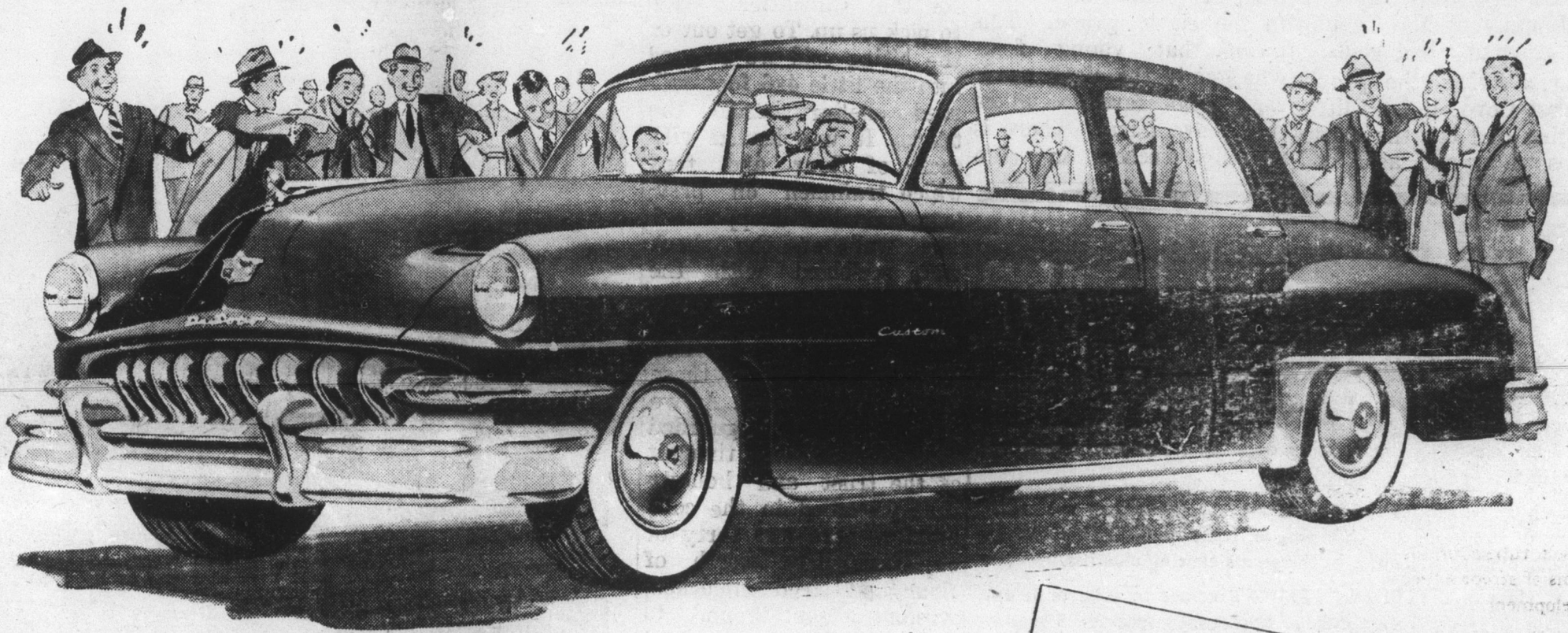
MRS. JOHN RANDOLPH, Operator

Contract Not Renewed



ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler told newsmen that he had been informed the Major Leagues had voted against renewing his 7-year contract when it expires on May 1, 1952. In this photo, Chandler is shown in a typical baseball pose while talking to newsmen a few months ago.

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