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C. L. Sulzberger, writing New York Times News tells quite a different Mr. Sulzberger recently Drugger, where he found ignay, where he found state "gone wild" and e of emergency. He re-nt; "One out of three receives some kind of Forty per cent of the force is employed by the Political parties com-to expand a ridiculously bureaucracy which a 30-hour week.

of the citizen and minites his obligations, As a re-, Uruguay is going bust, . . cost of living has multiplied the cost of living has multiplied 33 times in the past decade. Gross national production has actually declined 9 per cent and this year will take a nose dive." Mr. Sulsberger goes on at length to describe the state of these is the state of

chaos in Uruguay. Uruguay is a small nation, but the ir-responsible policies of wel-farism that have brought it to collapse can work the same havoc elsewhere - even in the United States.

Social Security Administration

A recurring question asked by many persons visiting the Eliza-beth City social security office is; "What is a spell of illness"? A spell of illness as used in kled with such four letter

is; "What is a spell of illness"? A spell of illness as used in the medicar's program does not refer to any particular illness nor does it refer to a single stay in a hospital or nursing home. Simply speaking, a "spell of illness" begins on the first day a person receives covered hos-pital or nursing home care, it ends only when he has not been a patient in any hospital or nur-sing home for 60 continuous days. Within each "spell of illness" of hospital, and 100 days of nur-sing home bonedits. An impor-tion the patient pays the \$40 deductible only one time in each spell of illness." This is true no matter how many different admissions he may have, so long as he is still to the same "spell of illness"; One important point to rememi-bar in this connection is this any time a person has not been bar in this connection is that any time a person has not been bar in this connection is that any time a person has not been bar in this connection is that any time a person has not been any time a person has not been bar is the patient pays the stop con elegiborhood but despite what might be regarded as shown in the person has not been bar in this connection is that any time a person has not been bar heepital or nursing home for 60 to rememi-bar hospital or nursing home been as the to rememi-bar hospital or nursing home been as to been bar in this connection is that any time a person has not been and the patient pays the stop the interpreting the remember is any time a person has not been and the patient pays the stop the interpreting the remember is any time a person has not been and the patient pays the stop bar in this connection is that any time a person has not been and the patient or nursing home for a has person has not been and the patient pays the stop the interpreting the the patient pays the stop the interpreting the the patient pays the stop t

any time a person has not been they managed to conquer their in a hospital or nursing home for surroundings. Levenson, who 60 days in a row, a new "spell, of illness" begins and he again





Living Veterans Pass 26 Mill. Mark

America's living veteran pop-listion has passed the 26 million mark.

This is an all-time high number of living veterans of this nation, according to W. R. Phil-lips, Manager of the Winston-Salem Veterans Administration Parsional Office Regional Office.

Phillips also disclosed that a late summer survey in cooper-ation with the Department of De-fense showed slightly more than 200,000 were separated from the Armed Forces after actually having served in the Vietnam Theatre.

More than 40,000 names of liv-ing veterans are added to VA rolls each month. The September living veteran population was 25,948,000, Phillips said.

There are but two remaining veterans of the Indian Wars still alive. Recently, Reginald Bradley of Oakland, Calif., celebrat-ed his 100th birthday with a ceremony at the Presidio in San Francisco. A letter of congratulation from President Johnson was read to him. The other re-Wars is Frederick Fraske, 98, of Chicago.

In round numbers, 38-million men and women served in America's Wars since the Revolution. More than one million died while in service.

There are about 10,000 veter-Franklin said science fiction ans of the Spanish-American War left, Phillips said. Of those literature

million are living. There are 14.8 veterans of World War II and 5.8 veterans of the Korean Conflict, Some of these men served in WW II and the Korean Conflict, While the last veteran of the

Civil War died in 1959, the VA still has 1,020 widows of veterans of the conflict between the States on its rolls.

Science Fiction Gains Influence

STANFORD, Calif. A Stanford University professor thinks that man's daily life

in the future will be more in-fluenced by the visions of the science-fiction writer than the historical analyst.

And, just as Marx and Adam Smith differed in their views of the past, Communist and Western science fiction writers see different futures.

Professor H. Bruce Franklin said Soviet writers take an "almost universally optimistic" view of the future. The Amerimaining veteran of the Indian can view is one of "profound pessimism." Americans regard science

fiction as officeat, zany and not quite respectable, said Franklin, author of "Future Perfect: American Science Fiction in the 19th Century.

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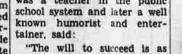
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important as help from outside sources. But I don't recommend poverty as a springboard for anyone - everybody ought to have a decent share of our

national prosperity. What I do recommend is that we do quickly what can be simply done to give the poor dignity and hope "For example, why do we always stress academic intelligence over vocational intelli-

"Every June long columns appear in newspapers listing the names of scholarship winners But rarely are the achievements of vocational school youngsters similarly publicized. Why no fanfares for the future plumbers, painters, bakers, mechanics? Is the mechanic, by implication, a less important human being than the scientist?'

Levenson said the names chosen by street gangs - The Dukes, the Kings, the Ambassadors - show the importance they place, perhaps subcon-sciously, on the prestige now reserved only for the academi-



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