

COLLIE CLUB TO MEET
The Indianapolis Collie club will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the Riviera Club, 5800 N. Illinois st. Harry Meyer will discuss collie breeding.

Does YOUR Dog "SCRATCH?" If He Does, He Is in TORMENT

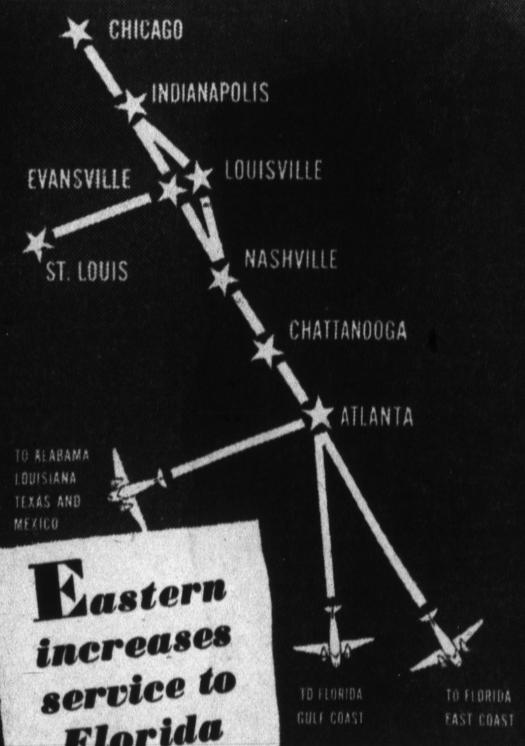
The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub, and bite himself, seeking relief from the intense irritation caused by the disease known as "flea-bitten torments"—as he calls it. He is a frenzied torment—evident in his movements, and it may give him as those hands are doing. Rex Hunter's Dog Powders, once said when I asked him what his dog was doing, "He's a glad purchaser wrote, "I surely was pleased, as the six packages helped my dog get rid of his fleas. He is now happy again. Red Hunter's Dog Powders are only \$1.00 at any good drug store, pet or sport shop. (Economy size box only \$1.00.)

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS FOR G. I.'S—

What Are the Problems of Returning Service Men?

By ANN STEVICK
NEA Staff Correspondent

Q—Where can I buy a jeep? I feel lost without one.

A—You can't buy one right now, soldier, but they may be for sale later.

Q—My wife is having a baby with free medical care while I'm in the army. Can she get free care now that I'm out?

A—Yes. If she's already in on the free medical program for expectant mothers, she can continue.

Q—Can you rustle up some of that GI Bill of Rights money for me fast? I want to set up a shop and be my own boss.

A—Take you time, soldier. That's a loan, you know. You get it in the regular way, after you've figured out definitely what you want to do.

These questions are samples of the many problems answered for veterans now being mustered out of the army. At the Ft. Dix separation center, near Trenton, N. J., 200 to 300 soldiers check out of the army daily. Their questions serve

as a guide to the main concerns of returning veterans.

In most cases, returning soldiers worry about getting a job and finding a house so the family can get together. Army counselors help them, too, in straightening out taxes, insurance and other financial tangles. Many are interested in loans for farms or small businesses, or in arrangements for their return to school.

Soldiers on their way out of the army are given routine information concerning the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Then an experienced counselor takes over, inviting the veteran to discuss his family or financial problems. During the 48 hours of his stay at the separation center, the soldier has his records checked, is given a medical examination, receives his discharge and final pay, and conducts general and individual bull sessions with the advisers.

The Ft. Dix separation center setup has been going since April.

It is under way at eight or 10 other centers, and will be used in the 18 to 22 such centers which the army expects to provide. Lt. Col. E. B. McRae, in command of the Ft. Dix center, emphasized that the army can only help to get the soldier started.

Home folks will have to assume the major responsibility for making the soldier feel at home. The soldier's old boss, particularly, can help him settle down. "Don't let veterans drift without any plans," warns Col. McRae. "An offer for a definite job beginning on a definite date not too far away is just what the soldier needs."

Everybody's home-town is getting ready to welcome home-coming soldiers and their families. This column on "Your GI Rights" will help you to understand the special problems of the returning service man. Watch for additional columns to appear regularly, each one answering specific questions posed by soldiers.

STIMSON ADVOCATES PEACE-TIME POWER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (U. P.)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has told congressional leaders that the United States in the future must maintain a much larger peacetime military establishment than it did in the prewar years, it was disclosed today.

Stimson's recommendation, made in a letter requesting legislation to make the office of undersecretary of war a permanent one, came amidst indications that congressional backers of universal military service would delay action on proposed bills until next year.

Legislation creating the undersecretary's office, now filed by Robert P. Patterson, expires next Jan. 20. Stimson said that its abolition would disrupt existing machinery.

TRAFFIC CLUB PLANS 37TH ANNUAL DINNER

The 37th annual dinner of the Indianapolis Traffic club will be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Riley room of the Claypool hotel.

Dr. William Gear Spencer, president of Franklin college, will speak on "Meditations on Government." Toastmaster will be E. H. Henken, traveling freight and passenger agent of the M. K. & T. railroad.

The army good conduct medal has been awarded local soldiers stationed at Stout field and various other camps.

At Stout field the medal was given to S. Sgt. William T. Daily Jr., Homer Elliott, William B. Harbison and Fred Haver, Sgt. John J. Davolt, and Cpl. John D. Harrod and Harold S. Waldman.

Pfc. Harold W. Mackey, husband of Mrs. Roberta Mackey, 2314 N. Delaware st., and Pfc. Alfred J. Neeson, husband of Mrs. Ruth Neeson, 519 E. Minnesota st., won the award at a Panama canal base.

The medals for Tech. 5th Gr. George M. Aspron, 1723 Park ave., and Pfc. Theodore C. M. Mauch Jr., 4311 Park ave., were given at their England bases.

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