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**FEAR GRIPS JAIL
WHEN GHOST WALKS**

**Joe Paule Robed in Sheet Strikes
Terror to Prisoners'
Hearts**

Terror reigned in the county jail last Thursday night. Strong men wept, and "snowbirds" perched on their cots on the second floor, fluttered twice and flattened out in nervous shaking qualls. All was not serene, for the witching hour of midnight had come, and with it brought a ghost.

A ghost, the kind that wings its way from out of the gloomy corridors of iron bars in a white robe, and deals out death. One unbleached knight, who passes under the name of "Rastus," and is doing time for indiscreetly selecting letters from Uncle Sam's mail pouches in Chicago, sunk to the floor in fright. His teeth chattered together so fiercely that all the bridge work was knocked loose, and he is nothing short of a limp wreck today, according to a fellow prisoner.

Jack Cook, of Fort Worth, Tex., who was imprisoned with Ignatz Potz in his death cell for weeks, was the other prisoner who collapsed with the coming of the ghost. Jack rolled his eyes, made an inarticulate gasp, and turned us his toes, believing that Ignatz Potz had come back to haunt him for winning too many heart games.

But getting back to the ghost. Stealthily the robed figure swung toward the prisoners. Low moans, that rattled the bars in the jail windows, broke the silence of the corridors and put terror in the hearts of the men. Then something happened. The ghost tripped. The white robe fell from the stooping shoulders, and Joe Paule came from beneath the disguise. He had evened his count with his fellow prisoners. They had bla-bla-ed at him in a goaty fashion too long, and he had found his medium of revenge.

Cook spurned medical aid Friday morning, but he was confined to his cot.

Jack Cook and "Rastus," who is booked under the name of Elmer Rastuson, are both federal prisoners. "Rastus" had been warned all evening that a ghost was due, and was indiscreet enough to faint. Joe, as his patrons know, is in Mr. Green's summer villa for the sale of poor, very poor, liquor.

**VETERANS MUST FILE
CLAIMS FOR MONEY**

Disabled Ex-Service Men
Warned to Act Before
5th Year has Passed

Chicago—Little attention has been paid up to the present time to that section of the War Risk Insurance Act (Section 309) which deals with the time limit for making claim for disability incurred in the United States Services. Under this section of the act it specifically states "That no compensation shall be payable unless a claim therefore be filed, in case of disability, within five (5) years after discharge, or resignation from the service."

In plain language this means that any man who has a disability which is due to his service in the United States Armed Forces must file a claim for that disability within five (5) years after date of his discharge. Any man discharged from the service between April 6, 1917 and October 6, 1917, as an optional right, can either apply to the Pension Bureau or to the Veterans' Bureau. Any person discharged after October 6, 1917 must apply to the Veterans' Bureau for his disability claim and must do so within the five years period. An example of this is:—A man discharged from the navy December 1, 1917, on a disability discharge, files a claim with the Veterans Bureau at Chicago District Office on December 10, 1922. His claim must necessarily be disallowed because he has not applied for compensation within the five (5) year period.

The Chicago Office is urging all ex-service men and women who believe that they have a disability due to service to immediately file claim for same in order that they may not be disbarred from the benefits of the Act because the time limit has expired in which it is possible for them to make claim.

All claims and information concerning same may be taken up with the District Office, U. S. Veterans' Bureau, 111 N. Canal Street, Chicago, Illinois.

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5:00 p. m.—Evening prayer.
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