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#### RED CROSS AIDING MANY WAR VETERANS

MANY STILL IN HOSPITALS

Others Partially Disabled and Need Much Attention; Duty of Organization to Help Them

Although seven years have passed since the men who served in the World war were demobilized, thousands of them are still in hospitals or partially disabled. To these men and their families the War Service department of the American Red Cross still renders to the local chapter.

lowance from the government comes be Monteverde's 67th race. dren who are its wards.

On Way to Hospitals There are many men cunstantly passing through Chicago on their way to or from the hospitals. Red Cross workers meet these sick veterans, transfer them, using litters, wheel chairs and ambulances, if necessary, provide temporary shelter and food. Other men recently discharged from hospitals are aided in securing work or in returning to their homes.

Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American National Red Cross, has stated that the two major purposes of the Red Cross are serve in disaster relief and to provide care for ex-service men. local chapter showed its readiness to request of the Veterans' Bureau, supern Illinois last year; it shows every day in the year its readiness to serve ex-service men.

BIG ELEPHANTS AID PLANTING OF TREES

#### Two of Ringling Circus Pachyderms Assist In Beautifying Exhibition

Queenie, aged 62 years, and Babe, aged 48, two huge elephants of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus, quit the "big top" during their stay in Philadelphia to devote a few hours toward aiding in planting some fifty-foot trees at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition which will be held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1.

The elephants picked the big trees up and placed them in holes that had been prepared by workmen. Ordinarily the tree-planting requires the placing of much tackle and the combined effort of many men.

The trees were planted around the "Save the Surface" Home which is being erected at the Exposition by the paint and varnish manufacturers of the United States.

In a new house bill on immigration, the term "moral turpitude" only covers those who have served a year in prison. In other words it isn't turpitude unless you get caught.

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FINNISH ATHLETE

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Alvin O. Stenroos, 40-year-old Olympic marathon champion of Finland, will not be the oldest contestant in the Sesqui-Centennial Shrine Marathon Run to be held June 2 from phia June 1 and continues for six son, was adopted

are admitted to the government hos- his job gives him an opportunity to who will come to see the ceremonial. pitals for mental cases and, at the run five or six miles every day. This request of the Veterans' Breau, sup- he increases to ten and eleven over ervising the welfare of orphaned chil- the week-ends. He keeps in condition the year around, running in all sorts of weather. In the Detroit marathon a month ago, held in a rain and hail storm, Monteverde defeated a group of young men to finish tenth.

The marathon is attracting many out-of-town stars. Baltimore has decided to send the first seven men to finish in its marathon, while the Ontario branch of the A.A.U. will pay the expenses of the first two men to finish in its marathon.

London printers struck because they didn't like the editorials, and we wouldn't blame some of the New York stage carpenters if they struck because the show was so rotten.

Fashion reports say that the new wall papers for this year show very brilliant colorings. This will give us another excuse for staying away from

It is said that the United States imported 61,000,000 pounds of tomatoes from Mexico last year. We didn't know they raised anything that soft down there.

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VIRGINIA TO MARK 150TH ANNIVERSARY

He Will Be Marathon Runner In Of Signing of Bill of Rights; old mansions of Colonial days are Celebration Planned at Williamsburg

Congress will be represented by a delegation named by resolution of that body, at the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Bill of Rights by the Virginia General Assembly. The celebration Valley Forge to Philadelphia as one will be held in the old capital city of of the opening week features of the Virginia, Williamsburg, where the Exposition, which opens in Philadel- measure as drawn up by George Ma-

Dr. Roscoe Pound, dean of the law From Mays Landing, N. J., will school of Harvard University, will aid. During the past year, more than come A. Monteverde, who admits he make the principal address of the cel-25,000 requests for service have come is 57 years old and still going strong ebration, representing the oldest colin distance running. Monteverde be- lege in America. His address will be The service given includes assist- gan running back in 1880 and took delivered in the chapel of William and ing the families of men who are in up marathon racing around 1890. The Mary College, next oldest institution the veterans' hospitals, in establish- race from the historic Washington of learning in North America. The ing death claims and enabling depend- Inn in Valley Forge to the new Mu- ten Congressmen of the official deleents to carry on until a regular al- nicipal Stadium in Philadelphia will gation will be accompanied by a great number of other officials from in, in, procuring evidence for men who Monteverde is a book-binder and Washington and surrounding cities,

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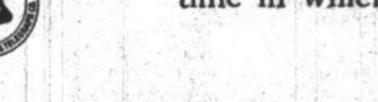
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