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New Memorial Unveiled

STURBRIDGE—Veterans, state and local officials and townspeople stood in the pouring rain yesterday to honor all local veterans, and one in particular. On the lawn in front of Town Hall, a new memorial to the town's war dead was unveiled. It honors the dead of World War II, Korea and Vietnam and the memory of U.S. Marine Corps Platoon Sgt. Joseph (Rudy) Julian of Sturbridge. Sgt. Julian was one of only 353 soldiers awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor during World War II. He received the award posthumously for his actions against

enemy forces during the 35-day assault on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima. The 24-year-old Marine was killed by Japanese gunfire shortly after a furious one man struggle on enemy defenses. Among those attending yesterday's event were U.S. Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Springfield, State Sen. Robert D. Welmore, D-Barre, and State Rep. Marilyn L. Tremont, D-Southbridge. Music was provided by the Tantasque High School Band and the Oxford Honor Guard fired the salute.

Sturbridge pays tribute to Sgt. Julian tomorrow

STURBRIDGE — Ceremonies honoring Sturbridge's war veterans and the unveiling of the war monument dedicated to Sgt. Michael Rudolph Julian will begin at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in front of the town hall.

Julian was killed in action during the Allied takeover of Iwo Jima on March 9, 1945. He was subsequently awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest decoration for valor in the United States.

The Tantasqua Regional High School marching band will kick off the ceremonies followed by the presentation of colors at 1:45 p.m. The colors will be raised on the new flagpole at 2 p.m. by U.S. Rep. Edward Boland. The state flag will be raised by state Sen. Robert Wetmore.

Following the raising of the flags, an invocation will be given by Omer Lander-ville, commander of Post 109 American Legion.

Thomas Chamberland, chairman of the Sturbridge Veterans Council, will give the opening address. Rosalda Julian, Gold Star mother of Sgt. Rudy Julian, and Chester Krueger, Silver Star recipient for gallantry in action and World War II prisoner of war, will unveil the new monument.

George Bourassa and Wayne Morse will participate in the laying of WWII wreaths; Robert Briere and Gerry Suprenant will dedicate Korean conflict wreaths; and Paul Simpson and Michael Hoenig will

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present the Vietnam conflict wreaths. All are veterans from Sturbridge.

The laying of the wreaths will be followed by the dedication prayer given by Lander-ville and a salute from the Oxford Post Honor Guard American Legion firing squad.

Guest speakers are Boland, Wetmore, state Rep.

Marilyn Travinski, Sturbridge Board of Selectmen Chairman Lloyd Pote and Selectman George Hammond.

The ceremonies will conclude with the Tantasqua band playing "America the Beautiful." An open house will follow at the American Legion Hall.

In case of rain, the ceremonies will be held in the Veterans Memorial Hall in the town hall.

HOW IT CAME INTO BEING

The Medal of Honor was not the idea of any one American. Like most of the ideas which have flowered in our nation, it was the result of group thought and action.

In the winter of 1861, the American Nation, which had given little thought to its Army in time of peace, suddenly found it to be the focal point of attention.

The soldier, unpublicized and isolated during the preceding years, overnight became the boy next door dressed in a jaunty blue uniform and sent out to fight for a cause that, in a very real sense, lay close to home.

For the first time in many years — since the revolution itself, perhaps — Americans realized not only what an important citizen its soldier was, but how important he had always been.

If they looked back to see what honor had been given to soldiers who, during our history, had done more than their duty, the historians of 1861 would have had to gaze far beyond the incidents of the Indian frontiers.

They would look beyond the beach at Vera Cruz and the Heights of Mexico City in the Mexican War and beyond the cotton-bale breastworks at New Orleans in 1815, — back to 1782, where George Washington stood alone; the first and last American during all that time who had recognized the need for honoring all brave soldiers with decorations; and who had originated the Purple Heart. Washington had created the Purple Heart at Newburgh, NY, on August 7, 1782, as a decoration for "Singuarly Meritorious Action." Three men were awarded it in 1783. The records show no others.

Apparently the idea that leaders were thinking about honoring soldiers in the first place, stemmed from the realization that when all other defenses of a government fail — its survival depends upon the lengths of personal bravery to which men in uniform are willing to go to save it from destruction.

Senator James W. Grimes, of Iowa, took the lead, as chairman of the Senate Naval Committee.

Grimes introduced a bill into Congress to create a Navy Medal. It was passed by both Houses and approved by President Abraham Lincoln on December 21, 1861.

It established a Medal of Honor for enlisted men of the Navy — the first decoration formally authorized by the American Government to be worn as a badge of honor. (The currently authorized medal for USN and USMC personnel is pictured with this article).



CURRENTLY AUTHORIZED MEDAL FOR USN & USMC PERSONNEL (Currently authorized Medal for Army personnel is shown on front cover) (FREEDOMS FOUNDATION PHOTOS)

Action on the Army Medal was started two months later, when, on February 17, 1862, Senator Henry Wilson of Massachusetts, introduced a Senate resolution.

It called for presentation of "medals of honor" to enlisted men of the Army and Voluntary Forces who "shall most distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action, and other soldier-like qualities."

Lincoln's approval made the resolution law on July 12, 1862. It was amended by an act approved on March 3, 1863, which extended its provisions to include officers as well as enlisted men, and made the provisions retroactive to the beginning of the Civil War.

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Hero's Wife Accepts Medal For Him

Army Silver Star Award For Corporal Kruegar

At a public ceremony in the Town Hall last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Irene Kruegar was presented the Army Silver Star which was awarded to her husband Corporal Chester Kruegar, now a German prisoner, for gallantry in action. Colonel

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Colonel Howard pinning the Army Silver Star on Mrs. Chester Kruegar who received it for her husband now a prisoner of war in Germany.

—Gets Medal

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John K. Howard of the Sturbridge Tactical School made the presentation. Corporal Kruegar's citation read: "While his battalion was being attacked by enemy planes, Corporal Kruegar, despite heavy strafing and shelling and the constant danger of exploding ammunition in burning vehicles on either side, remained at his own gun and directed heavy and accurate fire at these attacking planes."

First AO Serviceman

Corporal Kruegar is the first AO Serviceman to receive such an award. He was recommended for the citation in February shortly before he was captured. With the American Expeditionary Forces in North Africa, Corp. Kruegar landed in Oran last November and fought in several of the battles that followed. He was reported missing in action during February and in May his wife received word from the War Department that he had been captured by the Germans and sent to a prison

The presentation of silver stars to relatives of Sergeant Harvieux, Kruegar, prisoner of war and Corporal L. Kruegar, scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed.

Cpl. Chester Krueger To Get Citation In Tunisia Action

Brings Down German Plane

Corp. Chester Leslie Krueger, 32, son of Elmer Krueger of Dudley, is one of two machine-gunners recommended for citation by Capt. Wilson C. McNamara, 30, Plattsburg, N. Y., following a battle between an American artillery column and two German fighter planes in Central Tunisia.

Capt. McNamara today described the battle in which Corporal Krueger's machine-gun and that of Corp. Dalmer B. Tucker, 22, of Woodville, Texas, took part.

"Two of our five machine-guns jammed," he said, "but the men stuck with them and continued to fire second rounds. I have recommended both gunners for citations."

So successful was the resistance that one of the two Messerschmitts was shot down and the other was believed destroyed, he said. The German planes attacked as the artillery column moved along a road to Sidi Bou-diz to aid in halting German forces driving from Faid Pass.

"Our men had stopped the vehicles, dispersed and began to return the fire," Capt. McNamara related. "Despite the suddenness and intensity of the attack none of our men were killed and only one was shot."

AO Man Sticks By His Gun

In Fight At Faid Pass Corp. Kruegar Fought With Jammed Gun

Corp. Chester Krueger (EC), with U. S. forces in Central Tunisia, has been recommended for a citation following action in a battle between an American artillery column and two German fighters.

Corp. Kruegar together with another machine-gunner fought on



Corp. Chester Kruegar, EC

with jammed guns and fired single rounds. So successful was the resistance that one of the two Messerschmitts was shot down and another believed destroyed.

Corp. Kruegar, whose home is in Sturbridge, is the husband of Irene Kruegar in the Cashier's Office. He has two brothers—Earl, who works in DIM, and Alfred, formerly of AG Department.

STURBRIDGE, Oct. 30.—Plans have been made for the dedication and unveiling of the Sturbridge World War II honor roll on the lawn of Town Hall Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14.

A parade will be held prior to the services. It will start promptly at 1:30, at Allen Corner, Fiskdale and proceed to Sturbridge common, then back to Town Hall to the reviewing stand. A native of the town, William Allen, will be among the honored guests, his grandfather having served in the Revolutionary war, his father in the Civil War and his son in the World War No. 1. Mrs. Leonard Krueger, of Westville district, Sturbridge, whose husband is a prisoner of war in Germany, will unveil the honor roll. Charles F. Clark, a World War I veteran, will be chief marshal. The next day the committee will be

SOUTHBRIDGE MAN PRISONER

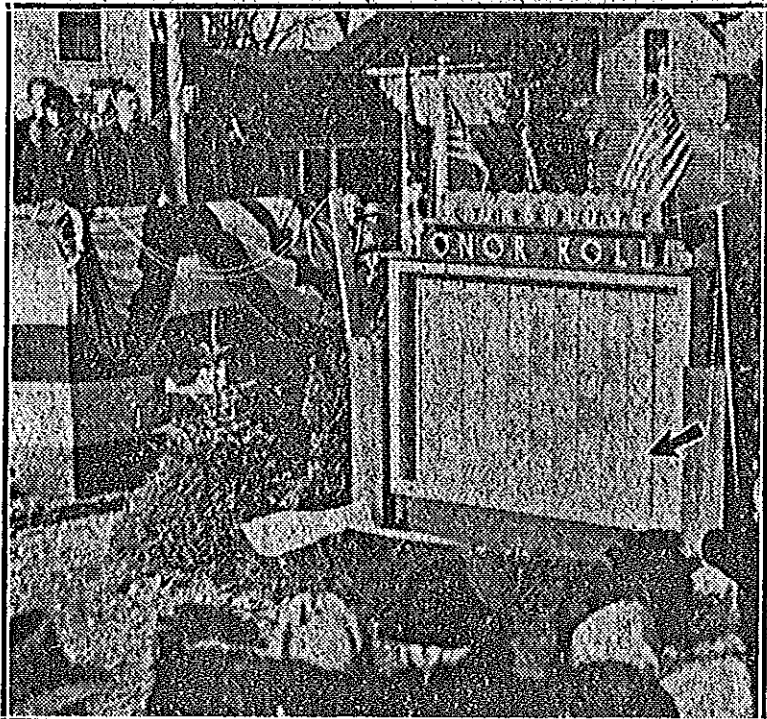
SOUTHBRIDGE, May 10—Cpl. Chester J. Kruegar, reported killed in action in North Africa Feb. 22, is a German prisoner of war, according to official word reaching his wife, Mrs. Irene Kruegar, of 69 North street, today. Formerly employed at the American Optical Company, he entered the service Feb. 14, 1942, and had been overseas since August. He had previously been cited for bravery.

Another Southbridge soldier, now a prisoner of the Germans, won the Silver Star, one of the highest awards for bravery, in North Africa early in 1943. The soldier is Corp. Chester Kruegar, husband of Mrs. Irene L. Kruegar of 69 North st.

Corporal Kruegar was cited for remaining at his machine gun after the weapon jammed, together with another soldier, during a battle between an American artillery column and two German fighter planes that were strafing Yankee lines in central Tunisia. Firing single rounds, the two shot down one of the enemy planes. It was after this action that the Southbridge corporal was taken prisoner.

HONOR TO THREE DOGS IN SERVICE

Names Listed on Sturbridge War Roll With Names of 253 Sons and Daughters of Town



STURBRIDGE HONORS ITS WAGS

Included in the list of names on Sturbridge's honor roll, unveiled yesterday, were the names of three Sturbridge dogs serving with the WAGS. The arrow indicates their position on the honor roll. The roll was unveiled by Mrs. Chester L. Krueger, standing at corner of stand. Her husband, a machine gunner, captured by the Germans in Tunisia, has been awarded the Silver Star citation.

Two Names Missing

The two stepsons of Louis Stipek are in the services along with King. Two sons of Mrs. Marya K. Tallman, who presented "Dorothy" to the WAGS, are in uniform.

Missing from the roll unveiled today is another dog named "King," as well as a dog named, "More." They entered the WAGS too late to be accorded a place on the roll but their names will be added soon.

They went into the service from the Cyszewski home from which five boys have already departed.

Charles E. Clarke was marshal of the parade. The invocation at the unveiling was offered by the Rev. G. Webster Herman, pastor of the Federated Church. The Rev. Alfred P. Jacques, pastor of St. Anne's Church, gave benediction. Chairman Fred E. Hall presided and the principal address was given by Colonel George W. Jones, a member of the Worcester county commission.

Leo O. Blanchard was chairman of the honor roll committee.

STURBRIDGE, Nov. 14.—With 253 sons and daughters of this town, three German shepherd dogs shared honors today. There was a parade from Cartier's Corner to Town Hall, a concert by a crack U. S. Army band and a demonstration by a smart contingent of WAGS.

FIVE BROTHERS

But the big moment of the day came when Mrs. Chester L. Krueger of Parker road, drew the cord which unveiled this town's honor roll. On that roll are the names of five stalwart sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cyszewski of Westville. On it, too, is the name of Corporal Chester L. Krueger. He was an American gunner in Tunisia and he battled the Axis with all he had until they captured him. For his exploits he has been awarded the Silver Star citation, rarely given to manly men, or men who have been taken prisoner.

But down on the lower right hand corner of the honor roll are three names—"King," "Patsy" and "Dorothy" right under the family names of "Stipek," "Stratton" and "Tallman." "King," "Patsy" and "Dorothy" are three of the five German shepherd dogs now serving with the armed forces of their nation. It is believed that they have been the only members of the WAGS honored by having their names placed on an official city or town honor roll.

sending the two companies which donated the parade music.

Concert

After the dedication ceremonies, the contingent of Wags from Westover Field will give a recruiting demonstration, and the army band will play a concert from 4 to 5 p. m. Members of Sturbridge Grange will be hosts to visitors at the Federated church from 5 to 6 p. m.

Arrangements for the program are under the direction of the board of selectmen, aided by Isadore N. Champeau Post, American Legion, and by representatives of other patriotic orders.

Many Attend Sturbridge Honor Roll Dedication

STURBRIDGE, Nov. 14.—Several hundred residents of Sturbridge and vicinity witnessed the unveiling of the Sturbridge Honor Roll bearing 251 names of servicemen, four servicewomen and five dogs serving in the U. S. forces.

The parade preceded the dedication starting at 1:30 from Cartier's corner, Fiskdale, headed by the Pulaski band of Webster, followed by State Guard units from Auburn, Southbridge and Sturbridge, American Legion, Sons of Veterans, Air Raid Wardens, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Legion Auxilliary, St. Jean Guard of Honor, St. Anne's Sodality Society, Young Men's Sacred Heart Society, Ladies Auxilliary to A. O. H., Sturbridge Grange, Sturbridge Men's Club and citizens of the town.

The parade went to Sturbridge Center around Sturbridge Common to Town Hall where the dedication was held.

Fred E. Hall, chairman of selectmen and chairman of the general committee gave the address of welcome. William L. Allen read an original poem, represented Sons of Veterans, followed by an address by Lt. Col. George W. Jones, M. S. G., of Worcester.

KRUEGAR

Mrs. Chester Krueger, whose husband is a prisoner in Germany, unveiled the honor roll, followed by the playing of "Star Spangled Banner" by the Army band of Westover Field.

Rev. George W. Herman, pastor of Federated Church, opened and closed the ceremonies with prayer. Following the ceremonies a brief demonstration from a contingent of WAGS of Westover Field was given.

New Roll Of Honor On Historic Sturbridge Common



This is a general view of the scene in front of Sturbridge town hall Sunday afternoon when townspeople and visitors turned out to witness the dedication ceremonies with which the community marked the unveiling of an honor roll of the names of men, women, and dogs now in the armed service. The honor roll, center, is flanked on the left by the

reviewing stand, where County Commissioner Col. George W. Jones speaking, and by a bandstand on the right from which a Westover Field army band played martial music. Chill winds made the crowd shiver and convinced speakers that short talks were sensible.

(Staff photo)

You are cordially invited
to attend the
Chicken Pie Supper
in the
Federated Church, Sunday, November 14
at 5.00 P. M.
Honor Roll Committee

Honor Roll Dedicated In Sturbridge

Crowd Withstands Chill Winds To Watch Event

On a wind-swept common which has served for patriotic assemblies ever since the days of the Revolutionary war, Sturbridge citizens gathered yesterday afternoon for a brisk and impressive ceremony at which the town dedicated its honor roll for the 235 men, four women, and five dogs which have gone into the armed service in the present war.

A chill wind which brought tears to the eyes of spectators and participants failed to discourage the several hundred people who were present for the exercises.

Events began with a parade from Cartier's corner to the common, passing the reviewing stand shortly after 2 o'clock. Led by a color guard from American Legion Post 109, the parade included State Guard units from Sturbridge and Southbridge, Legionnaires, the American Legion auxiliary, representatives of Civilian Defense units, and Sturbridge Girl Scouts.

Army bandmen sent from Westover Field were prevented by army orders from taking part in the march, but picked up the parade music as the marchers moved to the reviewing stand. Charles E. Clarke was parade marshal.

Unveils Roll

The honor roll, a smaller version of the honor roll erected several months ago in Southbridge, is located on the town hall lawn. It was unveiled by Mrs. Chester L. Kruegar, former Sturbridge resident whose husband, a corporal in a machine gun outfit, was captured by the Nazis in Tunisia. Mrs. Kruegar, now living in Southbridge, wore the silver star which was awarded to her husband for gallantry in action.

Rev. G. Webster Herman, pastor of the Sturbridge Federated church, delivered the invocation and the benediction.

Fred E. Hall, chairman of the Sturbridge board of selectmen, was master of ceremonies and delivered the welcoming address, in which he paid tribute to the 239 service people who have left from a town of 2,075 population. A row of servicemen home
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Roll Dedicated In Sturbridge

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on visits occupied seats in front of the reviewing stand as he spoke.

Explains Dogs

In his talk, Selectman Hall explained the presence of the names of five "Wags" dogs in armed service, on the honor roll. This is believed to be the first time a town has placed canine names on such a memorial. A hoptographer from Acme Pictures was sent from Boston to photograph the honor roll because of the dog names on it.

"We meet here today," Mr. Hall said, "to honor those who have gone out from us to fight in the armed forces of our country. This little town of 2,075 has sent 235 men, four women and five dogs. The dogs are listed on government records like any individuals, so we list their names on our honor rolls.

"It is 26 years since we met here for a similar dedication. The men whose names appeared then now have sons in the service. The wives and sweethearts of those men now are mothers of fighting men.

Hallowed Spot

"This particular spot where we are standing is hallowed in memory. From the time our town was first incorporated, it has been chosen for great deeds and words. From the first town house which stood right across the road where you see the brick schoolhouse, our first citizens gravely voted to join the American Revolution. They marched from the plain little wooden building to the common just below us, in their shirt sleeves, and formed themselves into a militia of four companies.

"When General Lafayette passed through Sturbridge on his triumphal tour, military bands and cannon were stationed at this very spot, and burst into sound as soon as his coach was seen approaching down the road that is now called Charlton st.

He then introduced Major John R. Riley, commanding officer of Group 3 of the State Guard, the Hon. Charles Shepard, of Spencer, representative to the state legislature, Mrs. Helen M. Woodman, gold-star mother of World War I, Mrs. Edmond Vilandre, a gold star mother of the present war, and William Allen, town poet, who represents the family with the longest military record in town. Mr. Allen read a poem he had prepared for the occasion.

"On this spot the town has assembled many times to honor its own heroes.

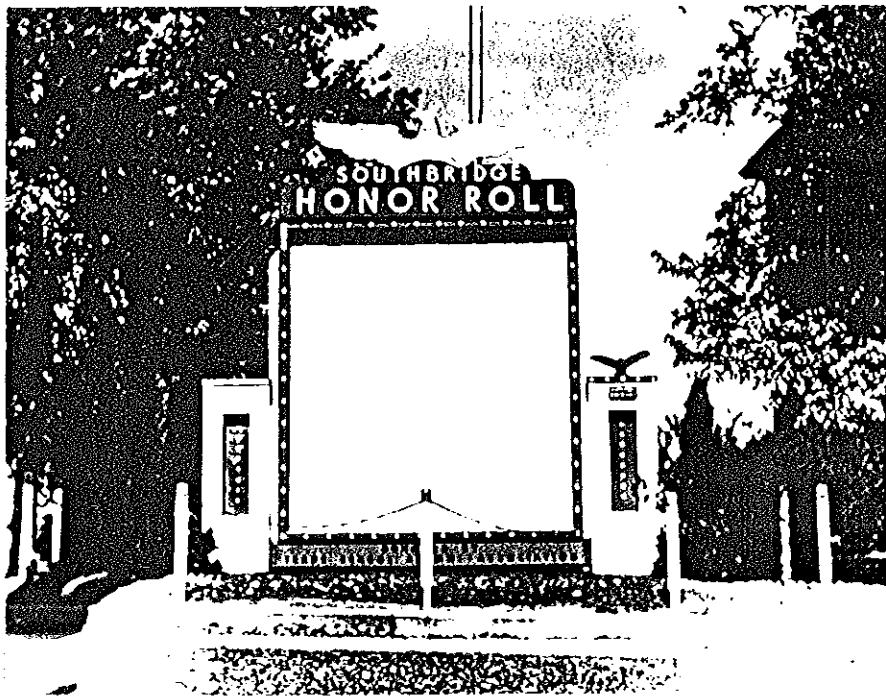
"Our American Legion now carries on that custom. And so this spot carries the greatest patriotic significance of any we could have chosen."

Mr. Hall voiced the town's thanks to Bernard Golding, who gave the honor roll, to the American Optical Co., and to the Snell Manufacturing Co., and the American Gunsight Co., for stands and decorations and parade music.

Guests at Unveiling Of Sturbridge Honor Roll Named

STURBRIDGE, Nov. 11.—The Honor Roll committee has invited the following to occupy the reviewing stand at the dedication and unveiling exercises in front of Town Hall Sunday at 3 p. m.: William A. Allen, of Fiskdale, whose grandfather served in the Revolutionary war, father in the Civil war and son in World War No. I; George H. Robinson, chief of the Sturbridge Civilian Defense committee; Rev. George W. Herman, pastor of the Federated Church; Rev. Alfred Jacques, pastor of St. Anne's and St. Patrick's churches; Elliot M. Clemence, chairman of Sturbridge Red Cross.

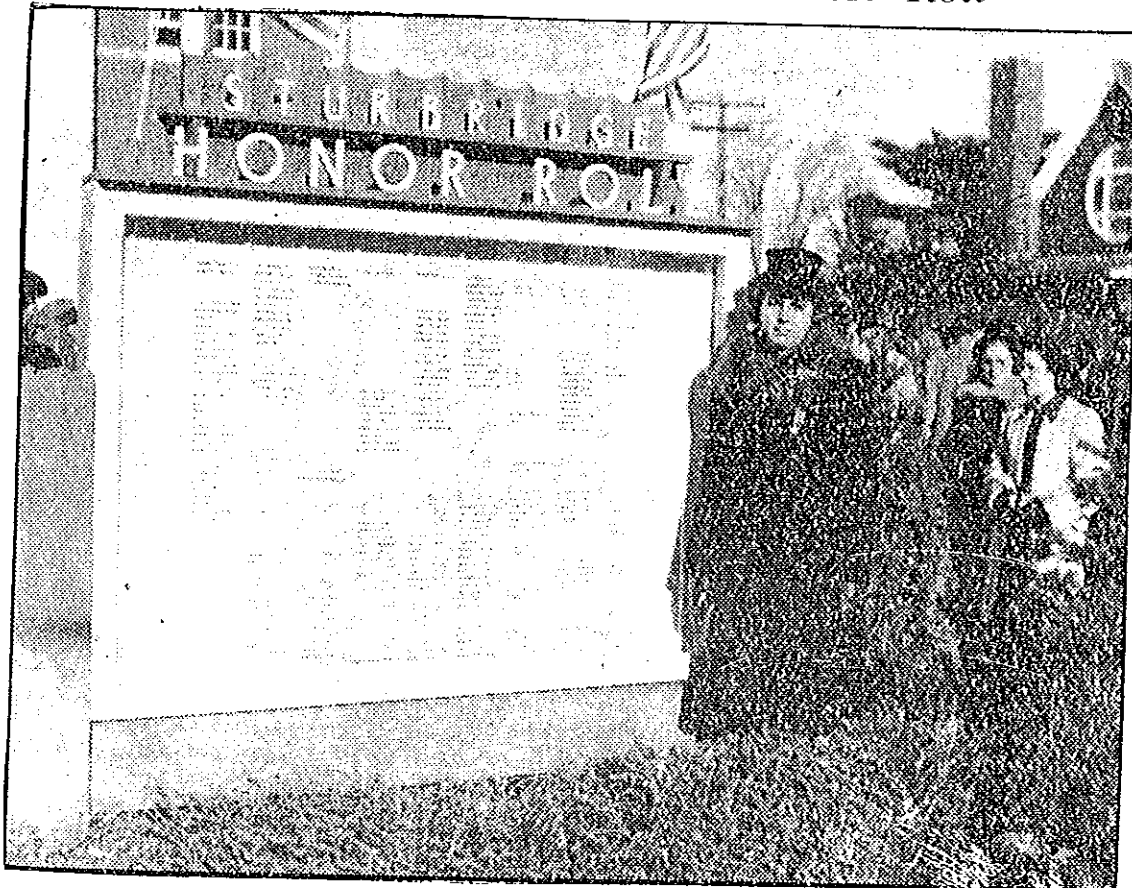
Representatives from the Fiskdale American Gun Sight, Snell Mfg. Co., Sturbridge Finishing Co., American Optical Co.; Maj. John R. Riley, M. S. G., of Worcester; Lt. Col. George W. Jones, M. S. G., of Worcester, the speaker for the day; Lt. William Moreau, M. S. G., of Southbridge; Lt. Russell D. Waldron, M. S. G., of Auburn; Capt. John B. Cartier, M. S. G., of Fiskdale; Capt. John B. Fox of Sturbridge, World War I veterans, stationed at Fort Devens; Rep. Charles Shepard of Warren; Harold N. Smith of Sturbridge, of the Southbridge Draft Board; Charles Russell, chairman of the Sturbridge Rationing Board, Mrs. Chester L. Krueger, who will unveil the honor roll; Mrs. Helen M. Woodman, Mrs. Edmond Vilandre and Mrs. Olena Blanchard.



STURBRIDGE

STURBRIDGE, Nov. 12.—Dedication exercises and unveiling of the Servicemen's War Honor Roll will be held Sunday afternoon at approximately 2.30 in Sturbridge Center on the lawn of the Town Hall. Prior to the dedication service a parade will be formed in Fiskdale at Cartier's corner and will march at 1.30 to Sturbridge Center around the common back to the Town Hall and reviewing stand. The Town committee in charge of arrangements includes Fred E. Hall, chairman, and master of ceremonies; Leo Blanchard, Fuller Jackson, Leadore Julian, Roy Newton, Albert E. Howlett, Miss Helen G. Holley and Mrs. Elizabeth Clark.

War Prisoner's Wife Unveils Honor Roll



Mrs. Irene Kruegar, of Southbridge, a Sturbridge resident until her husband entered the service, unveiled the honor roll of 239 names of men and women in service from Sturbridge at the ceremonies in that town Sunday. Mrs. Kruegar's husband, Corp. Chester L. Kruegar, is a war prisoner in Germany. She wears the Silver Star that was awarded to him for gallantry in action in Tunisia. Since the

dedication Sunday, one of the men listed on the honor roll, Petty Officer Roland Vilandre, has been announced as missing on submarine duty by the Navy department. An unusual feature of the Sturbridge honor roll is that it honors the names of five "Wags"—dogs which townspeople have contributed to the War department for sentry duty.

(Staff photo)

Sturbridge Servicemen Hear A Speech

Grange Group To Give Dinner For 75 Guests

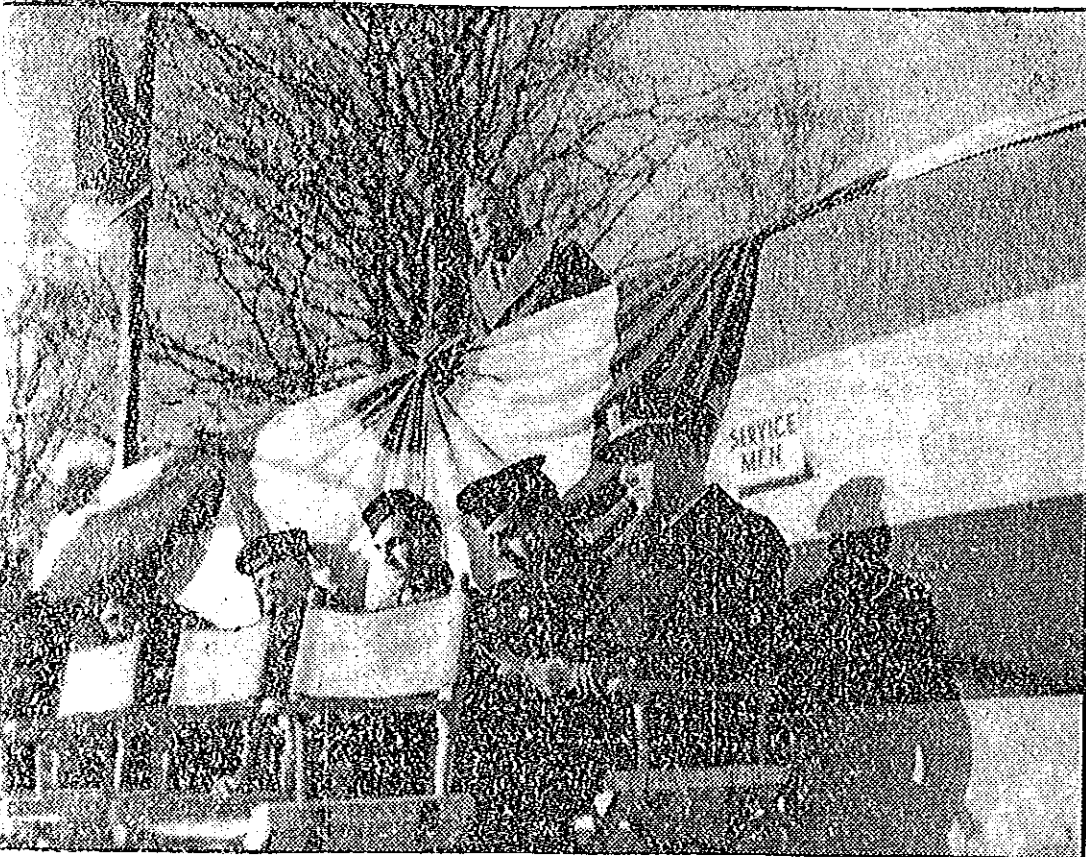
Honor Roll Dedication To Be Followed By Chicken Banquet

FISKDALE, Nov. 11 — The Sturbridge Grange Home and Community Service committee will give their services Sunday in preparing a chicken dinner for the contingent of Wacs, the U. S. Army band and reviewing stand guests at the dedication of the honor roll. Also any service man home on furlough will be a guest. Dinner for the 75 guests will be served at 5 o'clock in the dining room of the Federated church. Grocery stores in town and citizens of the town have donated most of the food and the Holson Bakery of Sturbridge has donated the rolls.

Mrs. Nettie Webster is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. Hector Martel, Mrs. Frances Lawrence, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. Burton Swan and Mrs. Fuller Jackson. Girls of the town, most of whom have brothers or fathers whose names appear on the new honor roll, will act as waitresses and are, Misses Jean Swan, Virginia Clarke, Beverly Fox, Betty Howard, Kathleen Brousseau, Barbara Clarke, Norma Plimpton, Regina Burgess and Barbara Shippee. The church dining room will be decorated in red, white and blue.

Following the dedication exercises Sunday Second Company, Massachusetts State Guard, will be hosts at a buffet lunch to all the visiting members of State Guards from Millbury, Auburn and Southbridge. The lunch will be served in the town hall and will be in charge of Stephen Szumilas and Arthur Favreau, under the direction of Capt. John B. Cartier.

The contingent of Wacs from Westover field who will attend the dedication and unveiling of the honor roll will seek to recruit new members from Sturbridge and surrounding towns.



Sturbridge servicemen who sat in front of the reviewing stand during the two hour honor roll dedication ceremonies Sunday afternoon, had a cool time but seemed to enjoy the proceedings. In this picture from right to left are Ensign Burton D. Emery Draw, AM. 3/c, stationed at Norfolk

Va., Pfc. Clarence Draw, his brother, stationed at Washington, D. C., and Leslie E. Nichols, seaman 1/c, stationed at South Weymouth. Seaman Nichols, a soldier in the last war, chose navy service in this one. Col. George W. Jones, Worcester county commissioner, is the speaker. (Staff photo)

Committee On Honor Roll To Sit Tomorrow

DOGS' NAMES TO BE ON STURBRIDGE WAR PLAQUE

Sturbridge Group Hopes To Get Every Name Before Exercises

FISKDALE, Nov. 4—(UP)—A meeting of the Honor Roll committee will be held in town hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock to make further plans for the dedication of the honor roll on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14. Leo Blanchard, chairman of the committee, will preside. More than 50 men and women from Sturbridge have joined the armed forces, and the committee is trying to avoid missing any name. If parents have not handed in a son's or daughter's name they are asked to do so right away. The honor roll will be erected in front of town hall in Sturbridge. Fred Hall, chairman of the selectmen, will be master of ceremonies.

STURBRIDGE, Nov. 7.—Every dog allegedly has his day, but it remained for this town's war memorial committee to elevate its canine heroes serving in the nation's military organization to the plane of servicemen and servicewomen. The names of five dogs will appear on the town's honor roll, now in process of construction and to be unveiled next Sunday.

The names of at least 247 servicemen and three servicewomen will be on the plaque; also there will be "King" Stipek; "Fatsy" Stanton; "Dorothy" Talisman; and "King" and "More" Czyewski. These best friends of man have gone from Sturbridge to help the cause of the Allied Nations.

Dedication and unveiling of the honor roll will take place on the lawn of the Town Hall at 3.30 p. m., after participants in

the ceremonies have marched in parade formation from Fiskdale. In the parade roster will be three State Guard units, the American Legion post, Sons of Union Veterans, Womens Relief Corps, Legion Auxilliary, Girl Scouts, Sturbridge and Fiskdale Boy Scouts, Civilian Defense and other civic organizations.

Music will be by the Pulaski Band of Webster, and possibly by the Army band from Westover Field, which will also be represented by a contingent of WACS.

Lt.-Col. George W. Jones, M. S. G. of Worcester, will be the principal speaker, and the scroll will be unveiled by Mrs. Chester Krueger, whose husband is a German prisoner of war and whose son recently died at an Army camp in Texas, after service overseas. Fred E. Hall, chairman of the selectmen, will be master of ceremonies.