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# Veterans' Voice

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ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

December 6, 1946

# PUBLIC MAY DEMAND ACTION ON STRIKES

## WYATT QUILTS AS NATIONAL HOUSING BOSS

Wilson W. Wyatt, National Housing Expediter, has resigned. President Truman accepted Wyatt's resignation Wednesday night. The President praised the administrator and called attention to his achievements in the last year.

However, he asserted that the housing program must now be adapted to "the government's announced policy of relaxing controls."

Mr. Truman received Wyatt's request to leave his position today, and the resignation becomes effective at the end of business tomorrow.

Wyatt's term as expediter thus falls one week short of being a year. He was called up from Louisville, Ky., to head the veterans emergency housing program on Dec. 12, 1945.

The President wrote that the housing achievement had been "outstanding," and that Wyatt

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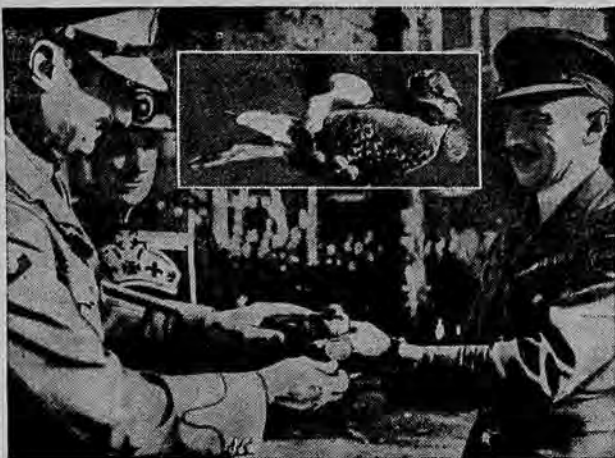
## Marine Corps Cuts NCO Stripe

The Marine Corps has given tradition another slap in the face. No longer will Marines sport two types of under stripes on their chevrons. The unique horizontal stripe has been abolished by order of General Vandegrift, Commandant.

Designed to place all non-commissioned officers on equal basis, Marine insignia of rank is now similar to that of the Army. Previous to this order only line duty nco's wore the familiar rocker stripe. Technical grades such as Sgt. Major, Gunnery Sergeant wore the straight horizontal understripe.

NCO ratings of the first three grades will be Master Sergeant, Technical Sergeant and Staff Sergeant. No other terms will be authorized.

## Britain Honors Pigeon



**HONOR YANK PIGEON . . .** Credited with flying 20 miles in 20 minutes with a message that saved the lives of 100 Allied soldiers during the Italian campaign, "G.I. Joe," a U. S. army pigeon receives Britain's highest award for animal valor, the Dickin Medal, in a ceremony at the historic tower of London. It was the first time a bird or animal ever received this medal. Maj. Gen. Sir Charles Keightley is decorating the pigeon. Insert is a close-up of "G.I. Joe."

## Students Petition State To Aid Sampson Housing

Three students from Sampson College conferred with Acting Governor Joe R. Hanley Wednesday regarding housing and study conditions at the school and received assurance that the State will bend every effort to aid.

The lieutenant governor, acting during Gov. Dewey's vacation, said, according to an Associated Press release, that the students were not insistent upon calling an emergency, but merely advanced it as a suggestion.

The following petition was presented by the students:

FROM: The Student Body at Sampson College.  
TO: Hon. THOMAS E. DEWEY, Governor of New York State.  
SUBJECT: Housing.

We are cognizant and appreciative of the lead you and your administration have taken in the establishment of this college. There are certain facts, however, with which we believe you are not acquainted. We further believe that these conditions can and must be remedied! They are as follows:

1. The construction of permanent quarters at this college is at a virtual standstill.
2. There are no study facilities available in present quarters.

We feel that if you declared a state of emergency existent on this campus, the construction of permanent and decent quarters would be greatly expedited.

We urgently need your help NOW! The importance of speedy action cannot be overemphasized, not only because of the inconveniences, but because of the physical limitations imposed on us by these inadequate study facilities.

Don't let us down!!!

## Government Help Seen As Solution Of Labor Trouble

With Rochester still newspaperless and many coal bins empty it is entirely possible that industrialists and merchants will band in an effort to induce the Government to take some action in the wave of labor trouble which has swept the Nation. While discussions continue pro and con there is definitely a trend towards arbitration to at least settle the coal tieup.

## City of 60,000 Is Blacked Out

A complete blackout has enveloped this city of 60,000 as a result of the coal strike.

It was the first city in the United States to feel so drastic an invocation of the powers of the Civilian Production Administration.

Facing a coal supply of less than eight days under normal consumption, the city ordered a 70 per cent cut in municipally produced power for all industry and business and discontinued street lighting.

A company of Ohio State Guards, mobilized after an appeal by City Manager Frank R. Buechner and Mayor William Beckett to Gov. Frank J. Lausche, rode in police cruisers or stood by at the Hamilton Armory for emergency duty.

Police Chief John C. Calhoun canceled all days off for policemen.

Restaurants and cafes reported no shutdowns as some obtained candles, gasoline and kerosene lamps.

## TESTING ATOMIC MEDICINE

Carbon 14, the radioactive matter produced at the U. S. Regular Army atomic laboratories, has been released to hospitals for tests in the treatment of goiter, diabetes, cancer and other diseases.

Although John L. Lewis is appealing a \$10,000 fine and the \$3,500,000 penalty assessed against the Union, the outlook for any sort of solution was called "bleaker than an iceberg."

There are comparatively few industries, schools or selling institutions throughout the Nation which are not feeling the pinch of the coal shortage. The railroads have made another cut in passenger trains, freight shipments and the post offices, as a result, are flooded with Christmas packages which may or may not be delivered in time for the holidays.

In Oakland, California a general strike of 100,000 paralyzed that city but labor leaders have ordered the men back to work. Prior to this directive Dave Beck of Seattle, who is the leader of the Teamsters Brotherhood in the far West, called the strike "like revolution."

In Rochester the newspaper strike seems no nearer solution than it was the first day of the suspension. Rumors during the week said that Frank Gannett had sold his interests not only in Rochester but in the other cities served by his newspapers.

At the weekend none of these have been anything more than rumors and meanwhile the City gathered its news by the way of radio and out-of-town newspapers.

The New York Times, widely read in this city, has announced that due to the coal strike distribution for some of the out-of-town points will be delayed.

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**VETERANS' VOICE**

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VOL. 1—NO. 21 DECEMBER 6, 1946

**Editorial**

**PEARL HARBOR, REMEMBER?**



DEC. 7th, 1946. To many it simply means there are only 14 more shopping days until Christmas. That was nearly all it meant in 1941. Nearly all!

It is possible that the present day's woes and worries, the need for homes, the shortage of coal, the prevalence of strikes, elections' aftermath and the inscrutable relations internationally have beclouded and cast a film over the minds of the nation — of the world for that matter!

Is it that we wish to closet our skeleton or does Pearl Harbor Day bring about reflective contemplation in the minds of all of us; remembrance of how we were caught unaware with our military pants improperly adjusted.

In 1941 just previous to that fateful day there were heard on all sides divided opinions . . . "Isolationism is our security," "Who talks of war is radical," "Militarists be damned — we won't get in this one," "Don't worry about those little yellow Japs. We can lick their whole damn fleet in a week," "Germany's Panzer divisions can't cross the ocean," "France has a great army."

Came the dawn that Sunday morning in Oahu. On the western horizon small specks appeared growing larger while seconds ticked off. Sunday (holiday routine) was commencing on board the vast U. S. Navy fleet arm crowded into anchorages and wharves at this Hawaiian base.

In a flash routine activities ceased. Those specks materialized into death merchants bent on destruction, irradiation. Mars had revisited. The United States of America was at war. But how could she be? The big babies of her mighty fleet units lay lifeless on the soft mud of murky Pearl Harbor.

No one had cried "wolf." This was it. Now the isolationists scurried back into their holes; the militarists girded their loins — they had a job on their hands.

What followed is already history. Stunning defeats with serious losses. Four cruisers in one battle alone, aircraft carriers crippled and sunk; Dunkirk; French surrender. We could lose "this one." Many of us were really shocked into a stern reality.

But we did it. Industry converted almost overnight to 'round the clock production of machines of war. Shipyards sprung up everywhere. Training schools — an army and navy had to be manufactured out of whole cloth. Leaders of industry took hold of the reins of government as dollar a year men. Women welders appeared at aircraft factories. Able-bodied men volunteered for the service of their country. Each had his shoulder to the wheel and was training mightily.

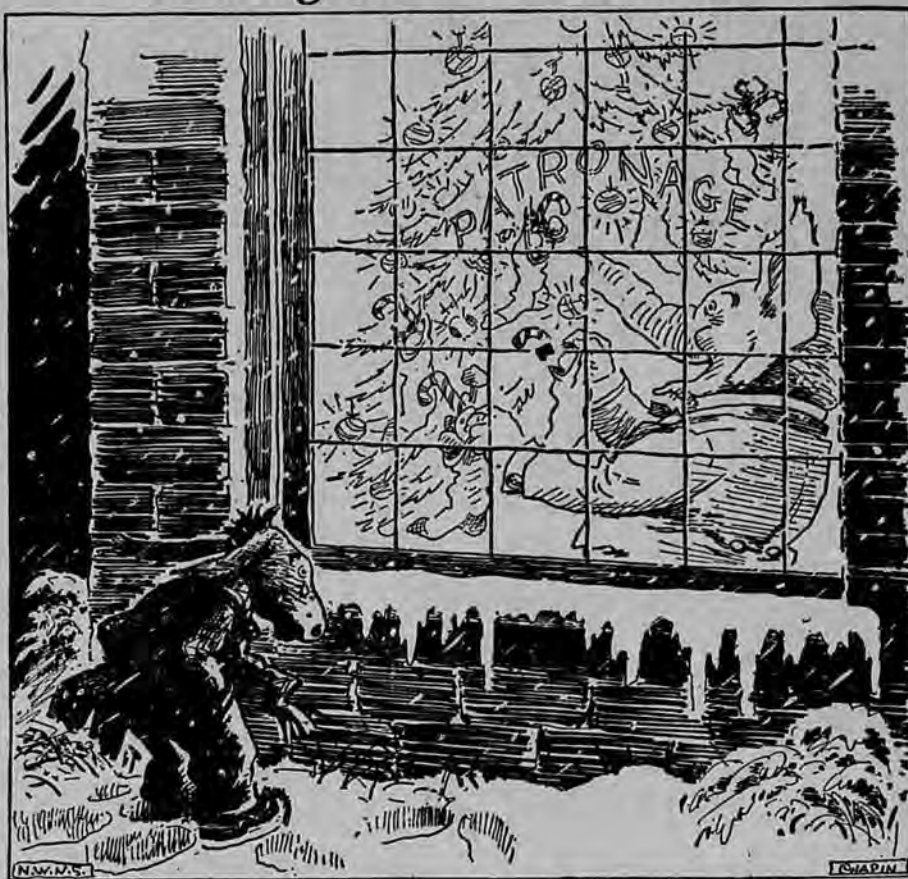
Now December 7th, 1946. What has happened to the unification of purpose that spelled VE day, VJ day? Are we all pulling in different directions heading toward chaos when for the past five years we all worked shoulder to shoulder in complete accord with a single purpose to prove to the world that we were the greatest nation in the world. Let those of us, then, veterans and civilians, who pulled so hard together to exterminate from the face of this earth dictators, brutal butchers and avaricious powers, for one ideology — democracy — strive together again . . . this time more passively. Let us keep our heads level and face the issues.

No one man can plunge us into an economic abyss, no group or faction can destroy our government. Inflation under a democratic system of free enterprise has a peculiar way of disappearing before it goes too far.

We are the target for today, the United Nations have their eyes upon us, our situation. Many shivering, hard hit, hungry nations look to us for their salvation. Before we become too overwhelmed with panic and dread over the state of the nation think of the mightier, more catastrophic situation we faced December 7th, 1941 — and we licked it. And we will lick hell out of our present mess too. That's what is so wonderful about Americans.

Remember Pearl Harbor.

**Trimming the Christmas Tree**



**VETERANS QUESTION BOX**

Ed. Note: This newspaper has arranged with the Washington Bureau of National Weekly Newspaper Service, 1616 Eye St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C., to answer questions pertaining to servicemen and veterans. These questions will be answered in this column if addressed as above. No replies can be made by mail, but this paper will print answers to all questions received.

Q. Are there any provisions for compensation for servicemen who incurred service connected disabilities in peace time?—Mrs. J. A. H., Cheyenne, Wyo.

A. Yes, certain rates of compensation are provided for disability resulting from either injury or disease contracted in line of duty although the injury or disease may have occurred in or aggravated by active service in the army or navy in peace time. The disability must not have been result of the veteran's own willful misconduct and his discharge or release from active service must have been honorable. The rates of compensation range from \$10.35 a month for a 10 per cent disability rating to \$103.50 a month for total disability. Where certain specific disabilities exist or a combination of disabilities exist, the amount payable may reach as high as \$270. Consult your nearest VA office.

Q. I have been turned down for unemployment compensation. I thought a veteran could get \$20 per week for 52 weeks if he is unemployed. I drew three weeks compensation and then the board here said I was not eligible. How come?—G. W. A., Birmingham, Ala.

A. You do not give circumstances in your case which might make you ineligible for unemployment compensation, but the law does set up at least three reasons why a veteran may be disqualified from receiving readjustment allowance for unemployment. They are: (1) Because he leaves suitable work voluntarily without good cause or is suspended or discharged for misconduct in the course of such employment; (2) Because he fails, without good cause, to apply for suitable work to which he has been referred by a public employment office or to accept suitable work when offered; and (3) Because he fails to attend an available free training course when required by regulations issued pursuant to provisions of the law.

"combined rating"?

A. — If a veteran has more than one compensable disability, the ratings for his service-connected disabilities are not added together, but are combined by a method which will prevent the total combined ratings from exceeding 100%.

Q. — May a veteran who is in receipt of pension and so disabled that he is not able to take care of himself be entitled to a nurse or attendant?

A. — Yes, by applying to the nearest Veterans Administration office.

Q. — Is a veteran's family entitled to hospital care or treatment?

A. — Not as beneficiaries of Veterans Administration unless they attain eligibility in their own right by reasons of service in the Armed Forces.

Q. — What Agency approves "On-the-Job" training programs in New York State?

A. — New York State Department of Labor.

Q. — When a veteran moves from the area of one regional office to another, how is his case folder transferred to the area of his new office?

A. — By completing VA Form 372 (Change of Address Form) and mailing it to the original office.

Q. — Can a World War I veteran obtain a GI Loan?

A. — No, only World War II veterans are eligible for loan guarantee benefits.

Q. — I am receiving a pension for a disability incurred in service. Do I have to report for a physical check-up periodically?

A. — No, there is no periodic check-up required at the present time. The Veterans Administration will direct the veteran to report for such an examination when it is deemed necessary.

**Six-Inch Sermon**

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Jesus and the Law of Love. Lesson for December 8: Psalms 119:33-38; Matthew 5:43-48. Memory Selection: Romans 10.

Some find a variance between the Old and New Testaments. The one deals with God's law; the other with God's love. But there is a close harmony for Paul writes that love is the fulfillment of the law—thus the New Testament also deals with the law and so agrees with the Old.

The Psalmist prays God to teach him the law, give him understanding, turn his eyes from vanity, and confirm the word unto him. Only God could rightly teach him, for the law is a revelation of God's will, and must be learned and kept by turning to him an attentive mind.

Jesus enlarges the law by the scope he gives it. "Love your enemies," he said. This was a new view of the law. Jesus strengthened this law of love by the example of the Father—he sends his blessings upon all alike, the just and the unjust. And a Christian can claim no superiority over others if he loves only those who love him. Even the publicans do that.

So we find the New Testament surpassing the Old in the law of love toward all men. He who reaches the high experience of love toward everyone will not transgress the law.

Jesus sets before us the ideal of perfection. Some say this is an ideal impossible of attainment. But ideals must be perfect. Surely Jesus would not say, "Be ye imperfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect." In our sphere we must be perfect in love, even as God is perfect in his sphere. So let us ever press toward the goal of absolute perfection.

**New Books**

TOO EARLY TO TELL, by Jerome Weidman (Reynal & Hitchcock, \$3). A novel.

AN ERNIE PYLE ALBUM: Indiana to Ie Shima, by Lee G. Miller (William Sloane Associates, \$3). A biography in pictures and text.

BRIGHT SKIES, by Emille Loring (Little, Brown, \$2.50). A novel.



**IS THERE A DOLL DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?** . . . What this county needed was a clinic for sick and injured dolls, so the New York City Children's Aid society filled the want. Carol Willing is trying to tell the doll's symptoms to the "doctors," Sisto Dollicati, 9, and Joseph Allaria, 10, who are kept busy repairing dolls and other toys.

## Postal Employees Organize Post

A group of World War I and World War II foreign duty service men, mainly workers in the Rochester Post Office, have organized a new post in the Monroe County Council VFW, according to County Commander C. Frederic Jefferson.

Elected as Commander is Leonard L. Schieffelin, 339 Westfield St.; senior vice-commander, Clarence W. Lohfink; junior vice-commander, Lawrence Burns; quartermaster, Robert Malley; chaplain, William Smith; judge advocate, Harold Suits; trustees, William Sanger, Fred Spiegel, Joseph Kircher; surgeon, Gerald F. Schuthies; officer-of-the-day, Lee Weston; guard, Bernie Yost; service officer, Richard F. Tickner.

The name of James Henry Lundgren, 19-year-old Marine, killed on Iowa Jima, will be honored in the post designation. Plans call for a public installation of the new organization in January.

## VA Now Accepts Photostat Copies Of Vet Discharges

To determine entitlement to disability or death compensation or pension benefits, the Veterans Administration will accept as evidence of service an actual discharge certificate, a photostatic copy, or any copy or abstract certified by a person authorized under law to administer oaths, according to a recent VA ruling. However, in some cases, it may be necessary to secure additional information not given on the discharge certificate.

### SCHMELING CLEARED

Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight boxing champion, has been declared "free of Nazi taint" by a Hamburg denazification court, the British-controlled German news service reported. Schmeling has obtained a professional boxer's license and has played goal for a Hamburg soccer team.



## Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

Hey — Mr. Printer! Give this fellow a BREAK — will ya? Yeah, a BREAK—not a BREAK DOWN! We caught Merry Hail about last week's column. We gave you a BREAK for we took all the knocks . . . John Roth, that loyal VFW fellow, conducted the Healy Post Memorial rites with dignity and understanding befitting such an occasion . . . Colonel Abram Jones, attorney, probation official, Air Force American Legion member is a willing-eared, calm-minded sort of fellow . . . Mary Sharkey, ex-Wave, Legion member, City Hall employee IS POPULAR because SHE IS A REAL GUY . . . Do you know that the membership ribbon of the Army and Navy Union is the only veteran organization's decoration that can be worn, on uniforms, by men in the active armed services; authorized by Congress many, many years ago; then, too, the ANU is, next to the Grand Army of the Republic the oldest veterans' organization in the United States . . . Handsome Al Bartlett, policeman and Spanish-American War veteran, denies he was ever a SHAVETAIL but admits he did a bit of shaving before his army days . . . Wanda V. Pietrzak, Pulaski Legion member, exhibits keen attention at post meetings . . . At a recent Legion meeting an announcement was made that a post member had become a father; some discussion ensued as to how the event could be celebrated; we suggested that a POST MEETING BE DEDICATED to the new-born; we still like the idea and it is offered to all . . . That Patchen VFW action — six paid up memberships for six youngsters in the YMCA

earns sustained applause. This is a tangible policy that veteran units could and should adopt . . . The Veteran Housing Project, guidance John J. Gokey, et. al., taking on the cloak of accomplishment . . . We take a burn hearing World War II veterans don't want to work, even when they have jobs; well, FOR THE RECORD — we have been meeting hundreds of the newsters recently and many (too many) are really sick and troubled. Employment managers, straw bosses and others should realize that malaria, etc. IS NOT SHED when uniforms come off. These youngsters WERE EXPOSED—but NOT TO COST PLUS . . . Inch Feller, active Legion man, performs a fine job for veterans . . . Thanksgiving Day we took a short walk and witnessed young couples, hand-holding little tots, carrying babes in arms, juggling bundles (presumably gifts for mothers, dads and loved ones) all hurrying to conveyances to make dinner dates; the unmissable quality of the panorama being the bright unabridged smiles, the radiant fearless light of clear joy flashing from their eyes — all strongly affirming — THERE IS AN INFINITE POWER, and, we rediscovered that life is good, for GOD IS TRULY OMNIPOTENT . . . Christmas Suggestion: Send a year's subscription of YOUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPER (Veterans' Voice, of course) to some serviceman or friend. It can be mailed to any point in the world. We'll be pleased to write a note telling the recipient you sent it . . . Helen Cassidy, VFW New York State Department Auxiliary president is a

## Welch Commands Michalski Post

Melvin Michalski Post, No. 1328, World War II Veterans, has begun its second year in the American Legion.

At a recent election Chester Welch succeeded Edward C. Fuss as commander. The Post in its first year gathered a membership of 396 and was the second largest unit in the city. Under the leadership of Fuss the group gained notice as the first World War II Post in New York State. Father Leo Matuzewski, County Catholic Chaplain, is from the Michalski Post.

Several months ago the post purchased a building at Pulaski Street and Hudson Avenue, which will be used as the post home. The building was bought for \$16,000. Remodeling is under way, and all work is being done by post members. The members hope to open the building about January 1, 1947.

Officers of the Memorial Home are Eugene Malinowski, president; Chester Welch, vice-president; Gerald Kaleta, treasurer; Eugene Michalski, secretary; Julius Golebiowski, building chairman.

charming lady, possessor of rare tactfulness and a concise fact pointing speaker. (By the way, friend Helen, here is a scoop. East Rochester's Brown-Millard VFW Post voted to have an auxiliary. Don't say we didn't tell you) . . . To the entire Mumford community. Thanks for reading our column. Sure, we know that youngster with all the git and zip is named WHITESIDE . . . Joe Roncone, Flower City American Legion member, undertaker by profession, is a grand and lovable guy — everybody agrees . . . 27th Division men who served with the 108th Infantry during Wars I and II are asked to attend a gathering in the Rochester East Main Street Armory, Thursday, December 12th. If you can't get there, pass the word to others about the meeting. In any event, send your name and address to Major B. H. Oehmke, 951 Britton Road, Rochester 12. Send the Major the names and addresses of other 108th men in addition to your own . . . Those East Rochester Chinellis are hustling veterans with ambitions to be doing worthwhile things . . . Chub Handy, VFW past Monroe County Council Commander proved to be a modern Paul Revere when he hoisted out of his warm, comfortable home in the middle of the night to rescue — of all things — a fellow having HORSELESS TROUBLE . . . Former Air Force Lieutenant Bob Rickard, recently married to Beverly Jean Mayne, has a grand perspective as to the rights and privileges of veterans . . . To answer the oft-repeated question, put to us by Post Commanders — Why Can't We Get Our Members Out To Meetings? Well, here we go again! GET YOUR MEETINGS STARTED ON TIME! KNOW WHAT YOU ARE GOING TO DO! GIVE THE MEMBERS SOMETHING TO DO! DO WORTHWHILE THINGS AT YOUR MEETINGS! THERE ARE A HEAP OF YOUNG PEOPLE, IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD, LOOKING TO YOU FOR OPPORTUNITIES!

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# Naval Expedition Bound For Antarctic

## Adm. Byrd, Commander of Forces In South Pole Operation 'High Jump'

The Navy's huge expedition to the South Pole — known formally as Operation High Jump, departed this week on the 10,000-mile voyage to make cold weather tests and gather new exploratory information about the Antarctic.

Under the command of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, four ships — the Mt. Olympus, headquarters and flag ship; the ice-breaker Northwind; the seaplane tender Pine Island, and the destroyer Brownson — are sailing simultaneously with five ships from the West Coast.

The expedition is a gigantic undertaking. A total of 4,000 men are going along, and they'll have with them up to eight months supplies of everything from food to movies, airplanes and 32 husky dogs. The expedition is expected to last four months.

The unit which left Norfolk will rendezvous with the ones leaving San Diego and Port Hueneme, Calif., and then they'll be divided into three task groups under Admiral Richard H. Cruzen, commander of Task Force 68.

The central group will enter the Ross Sea and set up a base on the Ross ice shelf. It also will prepare an airstrip for six twin-engine planes to be launched from the carrier, Philippine Sea, sometime in January. These planes, capable of flying 750 miles will be used for photographic and geographic mapping.



ADMIRAL BYRD

## Jap Barracks Sold By WAA

The war town of Manzanar, at the foot of Mt. Williamson in California, which housed 10,000 Japanese internees, has been salvaged by the War Assets Administration — and for once the GI veteran got a break.

Needing only his discharge as a priority, a house-hunting veteran could buy a 20 by 100-foot barracks for \$333.13, including tax. Thirty-six blocks of wooden buildings were salvaged; only a few staff buildings have been left standing.

## Economy Hits Blue Uniforms

The Army's plans for new blue dress uniforms for officers and enlisted men alike has fallen victim to economy and a shortage of textiles.

No request was made by the War Department in its new budget estimates for the fiscal year ending in mid-1948 for the brass-buttoned garb which has been on display over the country in recent months.

But the order is still effective which calls for officers and enlisted men dressing alike in battle jackets and trousers of the same shade of olive drab now used in GI's clothing. That order takes effect June 30, 1948.

### LADIES INVITED

The ladies are in at Brown-Millard, East Rochester VFW. A motion to authorize a Ladies Auxiliary was unanimously passed at last Monday meeting. It's up to the Commander, William J. Hoffman, who will contact higher authority for procedure.

## Last Ship Joins Local USNR Fleet

Arrival in Rochester this week of the LCS Number 1 gave Rochester Naval Reservists their complete allotment of craft permanently assigned here for peacetime operations of the reserve.

The LCS (landing craft support) was moored near the Summerville Naval Militia station. With the subchaser PC 1233, which arrived last week, it forms the floating squadron of the 24th Battalion of the Third District, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Lt. J. P. Sullivan, USN, and 13 men brought in the landing craft by way of the Atlantic Ocean, Gulf of St. Lawrence, the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario. Four shipkeepers have been assigned as maintenance crew for the ship. During wartime, the LCS has a complement of six officers and 78 men.

Commander of the LCS will be Lt. Com. A. MacKay Shantz of Pittsford. Commander of the subchaser, which is 173 feet long compared with 153 feet for the landing craft, is Lt. Com. Wilbur Sheehan of Rochester. Commander of the battalion is Com. Peter Barry, also of Rochester.

## Brown - Millard Feature Dance

A dance sponsored by East Rochester's VFW Brown-Millard post as a Get-Acquainted affair provided an opportunity for member families to meet each other. A committee has been organized to produce a series of dances this season.

Held in the I. O. O. F. hall, the November 29th dance was managed by Arthur Barnes, assisted by Louis Chinelli, Norman Bevins, Arthur E. Madison and Chester M. Kuhn.

Meetings are held in the I. O. O. F. building the first Monday of the month. Post Commander Hofman, Adjutant Leo Chinnelli and Quartermaster Fred Hammond extend an invitation to all overseas veterans in the community to attend.

## Recruiting Service Offers Films

Local veteran groups may request motion picture films from the United States Army Recruiting service according to recent announcement. Staff Sergeant John Floda, USRS has already entertained post meetings with battle films and up-to-the-minute sports and news reels.

The film will be shown before any veteran group or civilian organization. Call the Rochester Office of the U. S. Army in the old Federal Bldg. **ROCH VET VOICE FJC**

Men 17 to 30. Do you want to be an electronic engineer? If you qualify, you can now enlist in the Navy's Electronic Technician Program for either two, three, four or six years. Get in on this free \$5,000, 48-week training course now. For further details, apply at your nearest Navy Recruiting Station.



ARMY SLEEPING SUIT . . . PF/C Robert Wentermuth, Newton, N. J., dons the new front-line sleeping suit, designed by the army to permit the soldier to get into action without having to fight his way out of the conventional type of sleeping bag ordinarily used in sub-Arctic conditions.

## Housing Plan Gets Approval

The "Port Washington" plan for alleviation of veterans' housing problems has been recommended for adoption by the 1,289 posts in the New York State Department of the American Legion.

The plan entails a Legion-sponsored survey of the housing problems of veterans in every community in the state. In Port Washington, where the survey was begun three months ago, it was found that of 1,140 veterans and their families living in that community, 120 had housing problems of varying degrees of seriousness.

Thirty-nine cases were listed as in the "hardship" category, and remedy has been effected for 20 of them. The method, as outlined by Hayward S. Cleveland, chairman of the Legion's State housing committee, has been tried successfully in several other Long Island communities.

## WYATT

(Continued from Page 1)

had "earned the thanks of the nation and the special gratitude of the veterans, whom you have served with such singleness of purpose and with such practical results."

Wyatt's letter, in contrast, lacked any suggestion that his task had been easy or pleasant. Only two sentences long, it stated that the experience of administering the housing program was "challenging," and that it was a "privilege to serve the country at this post."

Wyatt's reason for resigning abruptly is understood to have been the rejection by Mr. Truman of a list of recommendations for dealing with the housing crisis. The proposals urged, among other things, strict observance of present government controls and all possible Federal aid to the housing program.

### AAF CALLS FOR SPECIALISTS

The Army Air Forces issued a call for reserve officers specializing in communications, weather, design and development, and procurement to apply for appointments in the Regular Army. Officer personnel in these categories was described as "critically short."

## Vets Frighten Gals With Fast Marriage Drive

Take it easy Joe, you're scaring the girls with that "wife-hunting" approach. In the opinion of Dr. Herbert D. Lamson, Boston University expert of courtship, returned veterans are in too big a hurry to make up for lost time.

Girls are reported to complain that the boys are "too serious too soon". The wooing of a maid is traditionally a gentle process and should not be rushed.

Yet statistics prove this to have been one of the largest marriage years in history. Perhaps the gals aren't "scared" as much as the Boston savant would have us believe.

## Firm Sees 35,000 Automobile Deaths

An insurance company's statisticians predicted that, judging by provisional reports for 1946, some 35,000 Americans would have lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents this year. The Travelers Insurance Company released figures compiled by its mathematics experts showing that traffic deaths, which soared to an all-time high of nearly 40,000 in 1941 and dropped to 28,500 in 1945, apparently were increasing to "an appalling normal."

## DID YOU BREAK YOUR GLASSES?

Your broken lenses can be replaced with Bausch & Lomb lenses . . . at a remarkable saving. The prescription is not required . . . simply take the broken pieces to Ring Optical Company, 506 Temple Building. Charge accounts invited. Advertisement.

**WANTED VETERANS**  
Night and Day Shipping Dept. Full Time—Overtime  
Apply  
**TOBIN PACKING CO.**  
(Arpeako)  
900 MAPLE ST.

## FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

Save your tires by correcting unnecessary wear caused by faulty alignment. Drive in to Heinrich's modern, completely equipped shop today.



**HEINRICH**  
212 LAKE AVENUE

**McFARLIN Ties**  
Are Highly Prized  
by Well Dressed Men

Offered in a vast variety of the smartest colors and patterns: in rayons, wools, twills, Foulards; with all-silk ties at \$2.50.

\$1.00 to \$5.00

**McFARLINS**  
195 MAIN ST. EAST

### Youth Activities Stressed by Post

The Clinton L. Patchen VFW Post, following a mandate adopted by its members to advance and promote youth activities in this area, has sponsored six YMCA memberships for youthful Rochesterians. The program was handled by Commander Perle Austin, George Woolford and Harry Ketcham.

Commander Austin yesterday called attention to the post's meeting schedule: The first Wednesday of the month the business meeting is held in the Monroe YMCA; the third Wednesday a social session is held in the Chestnut Street clubhouse.

The post's annual New Year's Eve party will be held in the 22nd Club, 1050 Clifford Ave. The affair will be restricted to post members and their families.

### JOIN UP

Army Air Forces yesterday asked reserve officers specializing in communications, weather, design, and procurement to apply for appointments in the regular Army.



**HEAT WAVE HITS THE ARCTIC . . .** A heat-wave that is having residents of the far north sing "It's June in January," has cast its torrid spell at Yellowknife goldfields in Northwest territories. Mike Milto, prospector, doses on the ice in the sun awaiting plane to take him and his cache of dynamite to his strike at Salmits, just under the Arctic circle.

### C. A. C. ISSUES CALL

The 57th C. A. C. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post through Commander George Paul wants its membership to know that there will be a regular meeting of the post in the Oakman-Galusha Streets club house on December 17, 1946. The meeting will start at 8:15 p. m.

### VFW Post Changes Meeting Place

All future meetings of Trotter-Emerich Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held in the clubhouse at 338 Cumberland St., it was announced by Commander Clarence Miller. Meetings will be held at 8:15 p. m. every second Tuesday and fourth Friday, Miller said.

Senior Vice-Commander William Smith and Junior Vice-Commander Fred Schreiber, with the assistance of Miller and Ernest Tritchler, will chart a program for the membership's fall and winter activities.

### GI'S TOUR EUROPE

With travel restrictions still prohibitive, almost the only Americans seeing the world today are members of the peacetime Regular Army. And they are seeing plenty — at the lowest cost. In Europe, more than 250,000 American troops went on organized tours of Switzerland, Holland, Denmark, the United Kingdom, and other areas at a special 8-day rate of \$35 covering all hotel, food, and travel expenses.

## STRIKES

(Continued from Page 1)

In the meantime retail stores and garment center manufacturers are faced with a loss of important business because of the new freight embargo which became effective Thursday at midnight. There was a final rush to beat the deadline which did nothing to help the overcrowded conditions at the post office.

The following embargoes are effective:

**PASSENGER SERVICE** on coal burning railroads will be cut another 25 per cent effective at Sunday midnight, slicing pre-strike schedules in half.

**FREIGHT AND EXPRESS SHIPMENTS** — food, medicines and other vital needs excepted — were placed under general embargo at midnight Thursday; embargo on freight hauls to ocean ports for overseas shipment, food and fuel excepted, effective at once.

**PARCEL POST** packages (including Christmas packages) limited to five pounds, effective at midnight Thursday. Packages more than 18 inches in length and girth combined, will be refused. Perishable foods, medicines, seed, surgical equipment and poultry are exempt.

**OVERSEAS PARCEL POST** will be completely embargoed at midnight Thursday except for parcels for servicemen.

## Rooftop Launching Device Demonstrated by U. S. Navy

A new airplane launching device that its sponsors hope may make possible the construction of airports on roof tops and in mid-ocean was demonstrated by the Navy.

The device, called "Zebra," is a catapult that launches pilotless missiles, such as buzz bombs, and aircraft after a short takeoff. Navy and other engineers said it is potentially capable of launching huge airliners from small, rooftop fields in mid-city, and large bombers from tiny ocean bases.

The new device later may be adapted to landings as well as launchings, engineers said. This is necessary if it is to be used on rooftop fields.

The new launcher is a small electric car that travels at speeds up to 220 miles per hour on a track.

The plane, bomb or pilotless craft intended for launching is attached to "Zebra" by a cable.

Starting with a comparatively gentle pull, Zebra towed navy single-engine craft for about 200 feet and then launched them into the air at speeds of about 100 miles per hour. The planes were launched when "Zebra" stopped and slipped the tow cable from the plane. "Zebra" is controlled by an operator under the launching strip.

### Keith-Miller Post To Meet Dec. 12

Keith-Miller Post 6595, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its next meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 12, at 746 Jay St., according to Joseph R. Vay, commander. Due to pressure of business, Ray Shatzel has resigned as post adjutant and William D. Leo has been named to succeed him. John Selmyer has been named quartermaster sergeant.

Highlight of the meeting will be a report by Milt Fox on the drawing held Nov. 21, and a report by Tom Scally on the VFW dance to be held in January. The post's bowling league, headed by "Team Six" with 25 games won, is being lead by W. L. Scheidt with a 167 average.

## Garrison Meets Are Scheduled

Earl Peck, Monroe County Council Commander of the Army and Navy Union, announced the following schedule of meeting places and dates for county garrisons:

Garrison 10 — 461 W. Ridge Rd., 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Garrison 19—48 Alexander St., 1st and 3rd Mondays; Garrison 205—City Hall Annex, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Garrison 274—285 Clarrisa St., 1st Tuesday; Garrison 296 — 461 W. Ridge Rd., 2nd and 4th Mondays; Garrison 299—48 Alexander St., 3rd Tuesday; Garrison 1900 — City Hall Annex, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Garrison 3204—48 Alexander St., 2nd and 4th Fridays; Garrison 3206—1050 Clifford Ave., 3rd Tuesday.

## Fairport Legion Offers Weekly Fun

Regular Friday night parties attract area veterans to the Brooks-Shepard American Legion Post at Fairport.

Recent meeting have been well attended according to Commander Roy Harmon. A profit making activity, designed to enlarge the post building fund, the series is open to the public.

This weekly event is held at the Municipal building beginning at 8 p. m. each Friday.

### NAMED ADJUTANT

Darwin Sherman, former Army and Navy Union County Commander and a member of Garrison No. 10 has been appointed adjutant of the 4th District, Department of New York. The appointment was made by District Commander William J. Jensen.

## ARTIFICIAL LIMBS and LEG BRACES

For World War II Veterans

### Rochester Artificial Limb Co.

Established 1903 - A. J. Oster, Pres.  
275 CENTRAL AVE.  
Phone STONE 6886

## Legendary Lensman

Story of Scoop Marine Photographer Duncan

## CO-OPERATION CAMID

Joint Amphibious Training—Navy & Marines

Many Other Interesting Features in the

20¢ DEC. ISSUE **LEATHERNECK** NOW ON SALE 20¢

Magazine of the Marines for All Services

## For Successful Get-Togethers

Com. To The Powers!

- SPACIOUS BALLROOM
- PRIVATE ROOMS
- DELECTABLE FOOD
- PLEASING SERVICE
- REASONABLE PRICES

Try Our Family DINNERS  
Sundays & Nights \$1.50

## POWERS HOTEL

BANQUET HEADQUARTERS



## BETTER CLASS HOMES FOR VETERANS

Built By VETERANS

The answer to your housing problem — An adequate house now — A luxurious house to-morrow.

Convince yourself to-day that we are offering the best value on the market. Pre-war permanent homes created with a struggle, and the price is at the top CPA allowance, BUT

1. Enjoy Automatic Gas Heat
2. Dry-Kilned Trim Lumber
3. Full Insulation
4. Up-to-the-minute Kitchens
5. Suburban Locations—All Improvements
6. Further Bedrooms Ready To Be Finished
7. Architectural Blending

Forty of these unusually designed homes under construction. All in Brighton. Representative on our Varinna Drive Project daily. (First street from Twelve Corners off Winton Road.)

## Rochester Development Corp.

133 GOULD STREET

MONROE 6322

## FIRE — AUTO — LIFE INSURANCE

Take Advantage of Our 30 Years Experience

### SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY

General Agent — Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Associates

HARVEY FELDMAN — WALTER J. ROGERS

42 EAST AVE.

STONE 7250

## IF YOUR GIFT IS ELECTRICAL

— SEE —

## HANSS

ELECTRIC CO.

180 NORTH ST.

ALL KINDS OF

## HOUSE OF ELECTRICAL GIFTS

ELECTRICALLY OPERATED

## FARM EQUIPMENT

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTHORIZED DEALER

# - NEWS IN PICTURES -



**NOBEL WINNER . . .** Prof. Donald W. Kerst, 35, University of Illinois physicist, who has been announced as a 1946 winner of the Nobel prize for his contribution to physics on his research pertaining to atomic science.



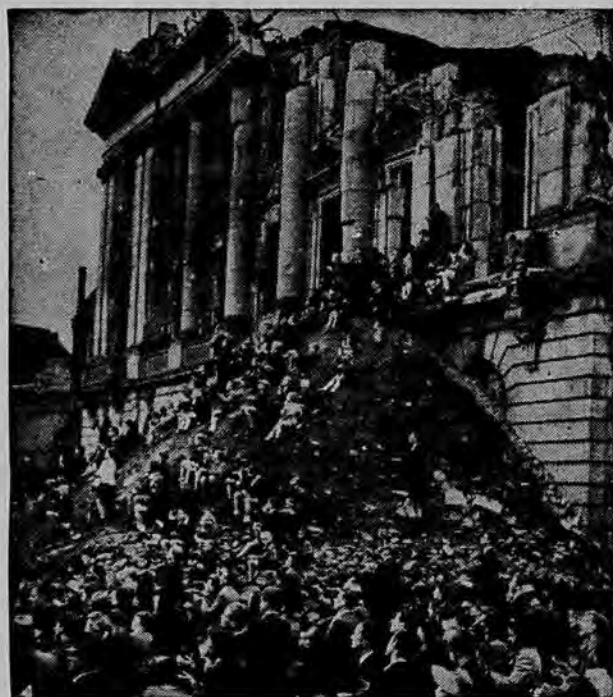
**PORTIA'S PORTIA . . .** Adele I. Springer, New York City, recently elected head of the National Association of Women Lawyers, has called upon men and women of America for united action to establish law and order.



**FRENCH HOPE . . .** Displaying his double might with which he hopes to take American pugilistic honors and earn some of the good old American currency, Marcel Cerdan, French boxer, shows his fists at American embassy while awaiting visa.



**BLAST WRECKS SCHOOL . . .** Crowds of anxious parents and volunteer rescue workers gathered quickly at the Baroda consolidated school at Baroda, Mich., following a boiler explosion in the basement of the school which killed one child and injured at least 16 others. When reports were first received at Chicago rescue planes with medical supplies were rushed to the scene.



**ESCAPE IN FRANKFURT . . .** Although it must seem unusually tame to people who have looked aloft in terror as Allied bombers showered down their loads of death and destruction, the aerial show in battered Frankfurt proved a main attraction for war-weary citizens who tried to forget a multitude of troubles that beset them.

**For Best Results  
Patronize The  
Veterans' Voice**



**SWEDISH HEIR . . .** Six-month-old Prince Carl Gustaf, third in line of succession to the Swedish throne, poses for first photo. The young prince is the first son of Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla.



**IN THE GOOD OLD WINTER TIME . . .** They are traveling a mile a minute on their water skis at Cypress Gardens, Fla., but Bill Silale, who hails from Anaheim, Calif. (and if this be treason, make the most of it) finds time to put "the eye" on Nancy Silley, Florida aquatic star. If the California chamber of commerce wants to know why Bill is vacationing in Florida, away from his own kissered balliwick, the Florida chamber of commerce will answer.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

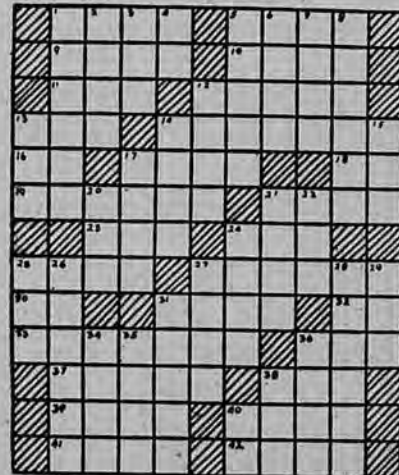
### ACROSS

- 1 Sport
- 5 Paint sloppily
- 9 Genus of the cuckoo
- 10 Skillful
- 11 Youth
- 12 A catkin
- 13 White linen vestment (Eccl.)
- 14 Sequester
- 16 Perform
- 17 Secluded narrow valley
- 18 Erbium (sym.)
- 19 Flowering shrub (var.)
- 21 Mass of ice (shortened)
- 23 King
- 24 Trouble
- 25 Twist (Colloq.)
- 27 A nail polisher
- 28 Jumbled type
- 29 Peasant
- 32 Greek letter
- 33 City (Ga.)
- 36 Turf
- 37 Edible rootstocks (Tahiti)
- 38 Old times (archaic)
- 39 Chieftain (Arab.)
- 40 German title for a woman
- 41 Tidy
- 42 Fortifies

### DOWN

- 1 Springing gait of a horse
- 2 Native of Arabia (slang)
- 3 Wet earth
- 4 Girl's nickname
- 5 Friend of Pythias
- 6 Biblical name
- 7 Forearm bone
- 8 Superior
- 12 On the ocean
- 13 Public notices
- 14 A holly
- 15 Unit of work
- 17 Flourished
- 20 Anger

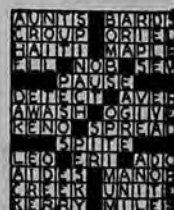
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 8

- 21 A blow (slang)
- 22 Sprite
- 24 Subtle emanation
- 25 Mineral spring
- 26 Young cat
- 27 Wagers
- 28 A going out
- 29 Free
- 31 Sound as a high-spirited horse
- 34 Cripple
- 35 Melody
- 38 Bang
- 38 Blunder
- 40 Music note

Answer to Puzzle Number 7



Series G-46



**DUNKIRK TO DUNKERQUE DAY . . .** "The Angelus," famous painting by Jean Francois Millet, is faithfully portrayed in this tableau for the Thanksgiving festival held at Dunkirk, N. Y., and dedicated to Dunkerque, France, as a tribute to the heroic role played by the French city in World War II. "The Angelus" scene was to highlight the presentation of gifts of farm implements by Dunkirk, to Dunkerque. In addition to farm implements, the good folks of Dunkirk collected livestock, baby carriages, bedding, clothing, medical supplies and a veritable mountain of food. Canning factories donated nearly 400 cases of canned goods. The proclamation by Mayor Walter Murray dedicating the "Dunkirk to Dunkerque Day," reads: "It is fitting that we should dedicate this day of peace-time Thanksgiving to the ideals of brotherhood and mutual assistance which, in the dark days of 1940, were so splendidly expressed by the men of many nations who died at the gates and on the beaches of Dunkerque, France."

## Veteran Favored In Pension Doubt

Veterans Administration authorities have announced a policy to resolve any doubts concerning pension claims in favor of the veteran.

It is of considerable importance to the veteran whether his disability is determined "service connected" or "nonservice connected". Aside from being filed on different forms, a different degree of compensation is awarded.

"Service connected" disability may earn compensation if the illness or injury is ten per cent or more disabling.

"Non service connected disability" (injuries not resulting from duty with the armed forces) will not receive payment unless the veteran is totally incapacitated. This is called a "Pension".

"Compensation" is paid for injuries which originated or were aggravated by military service. They are determined as "service connected".

The VA determines whether or not a disability claim is service connected. The finding is based on available official record or affidavit evidence. The veteran gets the benefit of any doubt.

Claims for service connected disabilities are filed on Veterans Administration Form 526. Those for non-service connected disabilities are filed on VA form 526b.

Forms are available at any VA office, at many veterans service organizations such as your own post, the American Red Cross and also at State organizations which provide service to veterans.

## RUSSIA BOOSTS SPORTS BUDGET

Russia's new budget calls for an expenditure of 11,485,000 rubles (\$2,166,098) for sports—a 30 per cent increase over the last budget and a 65 per cent boost over the last pre-war budget of 1940.

## HOMES FOR SALE

In all sections if you want to buy or sell property or need Fire or Accident Insurance

Realtor, Fire & Accident Insurance

Consult A Veteran  
**JOHN STURIALE**  
130 EAST MAIN ST.  
MAIN 4044

## 2800 Prisoners Offer To Donate Eyes After Death

Warden Joseph E. Ragen of Stateville Penitentiary said that more than half of the prison's 2,800 inmates had volunteered to donate their eyes at time of death to the eye bank for Sight Restoration, Inc.

The bank would supply corneal tissue for grafting operations that can restore sight in one type of blindness — that caused by opacity of the cornea.

The Central Howard Association, a prison welfare agency which is sponsoring the plan, says eye surgeons have estimated that 10,000 blind—one of every twenty-five blind persons in the United States—might be made to see again through corneal grafting operations.

Mr. Ragen said the prisoners' enthusiasm for the project was "no surprise" to him. He said they had given their blood generously during the war and also participated in malaria control experiments.

## 50 Vets Create Housing Company

A cooperative housing venture by 50 War II veterans in Larchmont, N. Y. has won the approval of the VA and may give a lead to other vets around the country.

The Larchmont group pooled their cash resources—\$600 each; won individual \$4,000 loan guarantees from the VA and thus got a \$500,000 loan from the County Trust Company of White Plains and the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of New York which represents \$10,000 for each of the 50 vets. The group expects to build houses for \$10,000 which, because of the cooperative angle, will be worth at least \$14,000 apiece.

Cooperative was launched by John C. Merritt, former Army captain, who formed the Larchmont Veterans Building Corporation with the working fund of \$30,000 contributed by the 50 vets.

## NYLON IN TIRES

The B. F. Goodrich Company will use nylon-cord fabric for a shock shield in all its truck and bus tires of sizes 8.25 and up, it was announced at Akron, Ohio. These shields lie directly under the tire's tread.



ANIMALS GIVEN BANQUET . . . Cows, pigs, chickens and sheep had luncheon with Milwaukee Kiwanians when the organization saluted agriculture and presented awards to 4-H club young folks for outstanding achievement. It was through these young farm people that Kiwanis expressed its appreciation to all agriculture.

## Few Changes In Tip Up Rules

The Conservation Commission advised New York State's ice fishermen today that regulations for the use of tip-ups this winter were virtually the same as last year's.

Tip-ups may be used to take all species of fish not protected by law in waters open to fishing. Pike, pickerel and pike perch (walleyes) may be taken until March 1, 1947, and all other species until April 30, 1947.

For the first time in several years tip-up fishing will be permitted in Sacandaga Reservoir. A. P. Miller, superintendent of inland fisheries, said the reservoir had been opened after investigation disclosed that pike perch were inadequately harvested by summer anglers and would be the main catch of winter fisherman.

Highlights of the winter fishing regulations:

1. Licensed fishermen may use tip-ups in all open waters not inhabited by trout.
2. One person shall not operate more than five tip-ups at one time, except in specified waters where more permitted.
3. Tip-up operators must be present when lines are in the water except in Oneida, Chautauqua and Cross Lakes and Seneca River.
4. Tip-ups must be marked with the name and address of the operator.
5. In Chautauqua Lake each tip-up shall not contain more than one hook, baited with worms only.

## GI, Lost 2 Years, Found on New Guinea

A young American soldier—unable to remember what happened to him during the last two years, which he apparently spent in New Guinea jungle—was found last week on the bank of a creek near Lae, capital of northeast New Guinea.

The Lae correspondent of The Sydney Morning Herald identified the soldier as Corp. J. B. Stubblefield, and said he carried a Bible that listed the name of his next of kin as Mrs. J. B. Stubblefield of Hillsboro, Tenn.

Although near collapse, Stubblefield was reported to be in comparatively good physical condition.

## Truman Is Added To AMVET Roster

President Truman has received a gold membership card from the American Veterans of World War II.

Jack W. Hardy, who made the presentation, said that Mr. Truman had been unanimously voted a member of AMVETS at its convention in Chicago a year ago "as a mark of appreciation of what the President has done for veterans."

Matthew Connelly, of the President's secretariat, received the honorary membership card on behalf of the President.

## FIRST MILLION

The New York City Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, served its millionth veteran of 1946 November 8 when Edmund Caraselli, ex-sailor, of 7 Baxter Street, Manhattan, applied for educational benefits under the GI Bill.

## YOUNG MAN

to work on grocery department. 5 1/2 day week. Good starting salary. Vacation with pay. Apply at

## WEGMANS

Employment Office  
90 CLINTON AVE. SOUTH  
Open 9 'til 1 daily.

## RISKS DOLLARS

The Jewish Home for the Aged at Miami, Florida, has sent 5,000 letters, each with a \$1 bill enclosed, stating that if the recipient needs the dollar "more than the aged to keep it." Thus far the home has had about 500 replies, each with the original dollars enclosed, and an additional \$2,000 in contributions.

## JUNK MAIN 5677 VICTORY WASTE MATERIAL

DEALERS OF

Paper, Rags, Scrap Metals, Mattresses, Tires, Tubes — Our Trucks Will Call

Main 5677 or Drop a Card 45 BADEN ST.

Deal With These

**VETERANS**

FOR THE FINEST IN STEAKS  
AND CHOICE CUTS OF MEATS

CALL  
"LOUIE"  
AT  
MAIN 1915

## JACOBSON'S

MEAT MARKET  
53 FRONT ST.

AND THE FINEST IN LIQUORS  
A LARGE SELECTION OF POPULAR BRANDS

CALL  
"SEYMOUR"  
AT  
MAIN 2594  
(Vets Patronize a Vet)

## JACOBSON'S

LIQUOR STORE  
59 FRONT ST.

## ROYAL UNIFORM OFFERS GOV. SURPLUS—Army & Navy

## NEW BLANKETS

\$6<sup>88</sup> Large

## ROYAL UNIFORM CO.

83 EAST MAIN ST.

## WAA Defends Veteran Stores

A store for "veterans only" may be established in New York City despite protests from the New York Board of Trade.

In answer to an "emphatic protest" of city merchants against a store which would sell surplus PX and government consumer goods to veterans only, the War Assets Administration pointed out that Congress passed a bill to make surplus goods available to veterans on a retail basis.

Ralph Dorland, Board president said "inducement to buy at lower prices would affect the market" and "dislocate the domestic economy", he stated further "such retail outlets are an approach to socialistic government and, therefore, very dangerous."

A similar store in New Orleans, stated the WAA, has put surplus in the hands of thousands of veterans who otherwise would get none of it. New Orleans merchants have publicly indicated their approval of the operation. Surplus stores have created no decline in normal sales activities.

Other surplus stores for vets have been established in Chicago and St. Louis without serious opposition.

WAA feels certain merchants will not object to retail sales of surplus goods once they understand such stores are temporary and will endure only as long as the surplus.



**CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY . . .** Cornmeal birthday cakes with real candles helped mark the first birthday of the Wayne Cornhusker quint, world's only quintuplet beef calves. Though less than half the weight of average beef calves at birth, the Quints survived all the odds of history, and on their birthday weighed from 522 pounds to 652 pounds. Mrs. M. C. Hoelzen, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, left, and Mrs. Kay Langlas, Waterloo, Iowa, are shown with the Quints, England, Russia, China, United States and France. "France" is the only heifer of the group and now weighs 522 pounds. The Quints appeared at the Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, on their birthday.

## Britain Building World's Largest Shooting Gallery

The British Empire is establishing a 3,000-mile rocket testing range across barren western Australia and over the Indian Ocean.

Radar equipment will be installed in a chain of observation stations along the desert line of flight to trace the course of the missiles, according to present plans disclosed by sources close to the Australian government.

Establishment of the rocket range across the desert wastes advanced a stage further with federal cabinet approval of the proposal to set up the world's largest shooting gallery in collaboration with the British government.

Government sources at Canberra estimate that \$24,000,000 will be spent on the range before the first rocket is fired and that the tests will cost an additional \$12,000,000 a year.

While no indication was given when the range would be in operation, preliminary moves for its speedy establishment were made here even before Canberra approved the scheme. For several weeks, a government expedition with about 50 heavy trucks has been preparing at Alice Springs in Central Australia for the trek into the red, rocky desert.

Precise information on plans for the range are still top secret but these sources indicate that the project likely will provide for:

1. Manufacture of rocket bombs in the sprawling explosives factory at Salisbury, 14 miles from Adelaide, built during the war at a cost of around \$48,000,000.
2. Establishment of a testing range probably extending from Eucla, coastal town on the West

## Naval Recruiting Jobs Available

Naval Reserve officers and enlisted men on inactive duty who have had previous recruiting duty may now be recalled to active duty for duty in connection with Naval Reserve recruiting. Duty will last until at least July 1, 1947. Preference of duty station will be given consideration. All officers of the rank of LCDR and below (Warrants included), and enlisted men pay grades one to three inclusive are eligible to apply. Specialists (Firefighters) and Ship's Servicemen are the only ratings not eligible to apply.



**PRICELESS HYMNAL . . .** Dr. Preston Bradley, Chicago pastor, examines an 18th century Spanish Antiphonal hymnal prior to his broadcast on ABC Hymns of All Churches. This particular hymnal, part of Newberry collection is considered almost priceless.

## OPA To Release 1,854 Employees

After a meeting with Office of Price Administration executives from this five-State region, James L. Meader, regional chief of the agency, announced that on Dec. 30 an additional 1,854 OPA employees will be dismissed.

Departure of this group, members who received thirty days' notice Nov. 30, will bring the regional staff down to 3,247. Meader said. On Oct. 15, he noted, OPA had 7,989 employees in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Australian-South Australian border, northwest over Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean.

3. Construction of observation posts over the land section of the range and living quarters for scientists and other workers.

4. Removal of nomadic aborigines from the path of rockets to safer hunting grounds.

### PARTY PLANNED

Culver Post VFW, Irondequoit's overseas veteran's organization are making plans for a December 19th Christmas party. Details are being worked out by chairman Hawley C. Handy, Monroe County Council VFW secretary.

### RADARING THROUGH SPACE

When and if rocket ships cruise through space, radar will be one of their navigation instruments. It was not just a stunt when the U. S. Army Signal Corps "shot the moon" by radar last January; it was a successful experiment showing that radio waves in the very high frequency band can penetrate the celestial void. Already astronomers are considering using it to follow meteors traveling in the outer darkness. To get training in this newest science, many newly enlisted volunteers in the peacetime Regular Army are selecting the Signal Corps as their service.



Feel the Cold Yesterday?

Take steps today to protect your health tomorrow. . . . Remember . . . colds cost more than

**Duofold**  
2 Layer UNDERWEAR

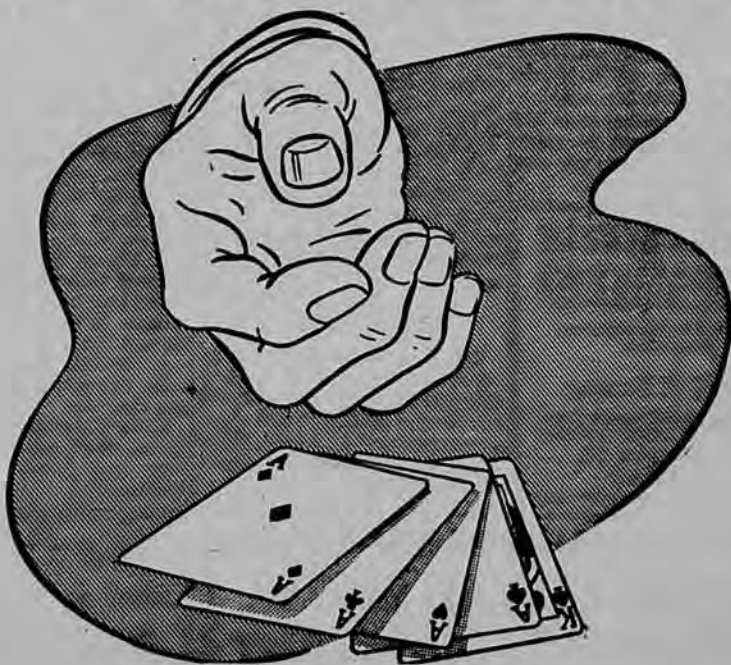


Warm wool in outer layer. Soft cotton inner layer. . . The wool can't touch you. No itch.

**WHILLOCK BROS.**

John O'Donoghue  
24 Main St. W., Rochester 4, N. Y.

# A Good Deal!



**FORMAL OPENING  
DEC. 10-11**

## THE BRASS RAIL

### STROLLING MUSICIANS

"Food Suited to the Hour"

Come On In And See the Old Place With A New Face!

## Frank & Herman

352 MAIN ST. E.

OPP. MOHICAN'S

## MEN - WANTED - WOMEN

VETERANS  
DO YOU WANT A PART TIME JOB?

Do you need some additional income while going to school? There may be a job for you at THE ROCHESTER ENVELOPE COMPANY. For part time or full time employment apply at the -

## ROCHESTER ENVELOPE CO.

72 CLARISSA STREET  
(Main and Oak Subway Station)





# ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



BETTE DAVIS and PAUL HENREID in a gripping pose from the picture "DECEPTION" which starts Wednesday at the Century Theatre.

## Movie Director Develops Idea For Quick Army

If you need an Army in a hurry, get in touch with Louis Van den Ecker.

At least that's what the movie directors do.

Van den Ecker has a Hollywood foreign legion of 1,000 men, "the smallest and best army in the world," he says, composed of professional fighters of a dozen nationalities. And Van den Ecker can mobilize them in 30 minutes, outfit and equip them in an hour.

Van den Ecker, a World War I hero who was wounded 22 times and put in eight years with the French Foreign Legion recruited Hollywood's first army for "Mata Hari" almost 20 years ago. His charts showing the uniforms and insignia of modern armies are so complete that U. S. military intelligence borrowed them when the last war started.

For men 17 to 30, The Regular Navy offers you financial independence after twenty years' service. Apply at your nearest Navy recruiting station today.



By LYN CONNELLY  
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor.  
VIRGINIA MAYO, former Goldwyn girl who was promoted to Danny Kaye's leading lady, has stepped up another notch with her first starring role in Sam Goldwyn's impressive picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives"



Virginia Mayo... Virginia, a startling lovely blonde, had a time convincing Goldwyn she could handle the part of a "bra girl" and only succeeded when she made up in character and had her photographer snap pictures of her for "the boss." "That did it," she laughs. Sam hadn't figured on this beauty's determination to be a first-rate actress. She has only words of praise for Fredric March, who she believes should win the Academy Award for "Best Years".... "In fact, he should have won it long ago for 'Mark Twain,'" she said. And we echo the girl's sentiments, going her one better... he should have won it many, many years ago for "A Star Was Born."

### White House Guest

Eddy Duchin, Kraft Music Hall emcee, entertained President Truman with his keyboard magic at the recent dinner of the White House Photographers' Association.... A "Dinah Shore chrysanthemum" was named by the National Association of Florists in honor of the star of CBS's Ford Show.... For those who like folk music with their lunch, Mutual will have a daily quarter-hour of it starting January 6.... It will originate in Nashville, Tenn. and will feature prominent folk entertainers.

It's always a family treat to see a Walt Disney picture and his latest "Song of the South" released through RKO, is one of his best.... It'll delight the kiddies and its refreshing quality will prove soothing to adults subjected to the psychological jitters Hollywood has been beaming their way lately.... Tom Brown, who has been in the army since 1943, gets the male lead in the next Abbott and Costello picture.... It'll be good to see him back on the screen.... Clark Gable has signed a new long-term contract at MGM, starting his 17th year at that studio.

How's this? Damian O'Flynn was born in O'Neill, Nebraska. His father, Patrick O'Flynn married Catherine O'Sullivan, and his brother married Katie O'Toole. He will play the role of O'Hara in "Web of Danger," an O'Republic picture.

## Century Shows Sea Thriller Extra Week

A cast including some of Hollywood's greatest action stars, enacting a story that has been called the greatest of sea adventures, is the film treat offered moviegoers at the Century Theatre. The picture is Paramount's "Two Years Before the Mast," the first screen adaptation of Richard Henry Dana's classic of marine literature, starring Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, William Bendix and Barry Fitzgerald. The supporting cast is headed by Howard da Silva, Esther Fernandez and Albert Dekker.

"Two Years Before the Mast" is Dana's action-packed tale of the voyage of the brig "Pilgrim," a tortureship captained by a man without mercy or conscience. In the film, Alan Ladd is seen as the foppish son of the ship's owner, shanghaied on the devil-ship by mistake. Hardened by the rugged life at sea, Ladd leads the men in mutiny when they can take no more of brutality, famine and disease. He then prevails upon them to return to port with the ship, and vindicate themselves before the American people.

Brian Donlevy plays the author-seaman, Dana, who joined the crew of the "Pilgrim" to obtain data for his novel. William Bendix is cast as the rough first mate who reluctantly carries out the orders of Howard da Silva, the cold-blooded captain. Humor is supplied by Barry Fitzgerald as an Irish cook, and the romantic interest is carried by Ladd and Esther Fernandez, the only passenger on the ship.

"Two Years Before the Mast" was directed by John Farrow.

### REGENT

"Margie," the amusing technicolor film, has been held over at the Regent theatre for another big week.

Based on adolescent problems of the Terrible Twenties, the picture stars Jeanne Crain in the title role.

The accompanying attraction, "Accomplice" stars Richard Arlen.

Capitol Theatre  
Hollywood's favorite funny men, Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, start today at the Capitol Theatre in Universal's "The Time of Their Lives," a comedy innovation said to be packed with new ideas of how to make people laugh.

Ingenious inventions by the studio property man are said to make the ghostly appearances of Costello and Miss Reynolds startlingly real, and the clever direction of Charles Barton enables Abbott and Costello to build up each humorous situation to a hilarious climax.

In this original screenplay, Costello and Miss Reynolds portray Colonial sweethearts. They are mistakenly shot by George Washington's soldiers and are condemned to a ghostly existence for 166 years.

Overheard in the Triton Lounge Bar: "Have a look at Mamie over there. She has so many chins it seems like she's looking at you over a stack of wheateakes."

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- Rumors Are Flying—Frankie Carle, Betty Rhoads, Andrews Sisters with Guy Lombardo, Billy Butterfield, 3 Suns, Tony Martin
- Ole Buttermilk Sky—Helen Carroll, Kay Kyser — Danny O'Neill
- September Song—Frank Sinatra
- Choo Choo Ch' Boogie—Louie Jordan
- The Whole World Is Singing My Song—Les Brown
- Either It's Love Or It Isn't, It's All Over Now—Frankie Carle
- Sooner Or Later: Zip-Ab-Dee-Doo-Dah—Sammy Kaye
- South America, Take It Away—Bing Crosby with Andrews Sisters, Xavier Cugat
- For Sentimental Reasons—King Cole Trio, C. Spivak, Ella Fitzgerald Eddy Howard
- A Garden In The Rain; You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby—Perry Como
- Winter Wonderland—Perry Como, Andrews Sisters
- You Keep Coming Back Like A Song—Jo Stafford, D. Shore, D. Day
- On the Boardwalk—Freddie Martin, The Charloeters
- And Then It's Heaven—Tony

- Martin, Sammy Kaye, Dinning Sisters
- The Girl That I Marry—Eddy Howard, Al Goodman
- Somewhere In The Night—Betty Rhoads
- The Ricketty Rickshaw Man; She's Funny That Way—Eddy Howard
- For You For Me Forever More—B. Goodman, Dick Haymes
- A Gal In Calico; Oh, But I Do—Bing Crosby
- Huggin' And Chalkin'; I May Be Wrong—Hoagy Carmichael
- Uncle Remus Said; Anybody's Love Song—Tex Beneke
- Humoresque; Tales From The Vignna Woods
- The Coffee Song—F. Sinatra, Andrews Sisters, L. Prima
- A Shanty In Old Shanty Town; Blue Skies—Johnny Long
- The Anniversary Walks—Bing Crosby, Guy Lombardo
- Pretending—Bing Crosby
- Passe-Margaret, Whiting, Dick Jurgens, Ray McKinley

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- Bing Crosby's Merry Christmas Album
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# SPORTS

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**LOOK OUT LOUIS!** . . . Sanders Cox, former B-29 pilot, Dallas, Tex., shown bouncing his son, Sanders, Jr. Sanders plans to make a try for the Louis crown in another year. He says that after another year's experience he can win world's crown from Joe Louis.

## Two War Vets To Lead Varsity

Two war veterans who played on pre-war Varsity teams have been elected co-captains of the University of Rochester basketball team for this season.

They are Richard Baroody and Johnny Baynes, both guards. A majority of the members of the Rochester court squad this year are veterans. Besides Baroody and Baynes, Dick Baldwin, Carlos Chapman and Ken Flowerday, all forwards, played for Rochester either in 1941-42, or 1942-43.

Baroody was on the 1941-42 team which won all its 16 games and was the only undefeated college team in the country that season, including among its victims Yale, Princeton and Michigan State. He was co-captain the following year when the U of R won 12 of its 14 games, defeating, among others, Cornell, Harvard, Ohio State and Colgate.

Now 26 years old, Baroody served with the Army Air Force and was a navigator in the China-Burma-India theater for 18 months. Baynes also was on the 1942-43 basketball team and was a reserve quarterback on this year's football team. A veteran of three years' infantry service, including duty in New Hebrides and other parts of the Pacific, during the war Baynes played in the Pacific basketball tournament finals in Tokyo.

The University's 16-game schedule opens Dec. 14 against Cornell at the River Campus. Top opponents on the program are Syracuse, New York University, Rensselaer, Yale and Colgate.

### WORKING AGAIN

Radio Moscow says all railroads destroyed by the Germans during the war, have now been repaired; all ports wrecked by the Germans, are now restored and working to full capacity.

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## Royals' Road Rugged Following Two Defeats

A pair of rude one-point lickings, one at home and another on the road, brushed the Rochester Royals off their primrose path to the National Basketball League title after they had racked up four straight victories in loop warfare.

The Royals didn't take kindly to either of the setbacks, both of which came in the closing seconds of action. The more bitter pill to swallow was the loss in the Sports Arena to the Chicago Gears. The champs held a one-point lead with 17 seconds to go and had possession of the leather out of bounds.

A freak interception and a one-hand "prayer" shot by Prince Brookfield was the heart stopper that stopped the Royals. Then against Indianapolis, on the Hoosier court Tuesday night, the Royals blew a tie when they were charged with a foul while in possession of the ball themselves.

Not like last year, when the freshman speedsters ran up eight straight league victories at the expense of weak clubs like Youngstown and Cleveland, and then had only Fort Wayne to dispose of to grab the flag.

This year there are half a dozen clubs that will be tough all season for the defending champs. They are Fort Wayne, Toledo, Indianapolis, Anderson, Chicago and Oshkosh. Sheboygan and Buffalo will be tougher after the first of the year, when they strengthen.

If the Les Harrison outfit can break even on the road, (baseball men insist a .500 mark on the road wins championships), then they're a brass-plated cinch to finish in the playoffs. But that .500 road mark looks like a pretty rugged assignment right now.

Saturday night's battle with Toledo here will be a key game for the early stages of the race. A Toledo victory would really dump the Royals out in the cold, and the hungry wolves howling for Royal blood around the circuit would close in with a vengeance.

## Durocher Signed On Year Contract

Leo Ernest Durocher has signed a one-year contract to pilot the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947.

"He is the highest paid manager in baseball," Branch Rickey Brooklyn president announced after the ceremony.

"There are no bonuses, no clauses of any kind" said The Lip. "Just a flat contract for one year. And I'll make more money than I made last year or the year before."

Since last year's attendance bonus provisions ran Durocher's salary to at least \$65,000, his 1947 salary must be placed at around \$70,000.



**The KNOTHOLE**  
By ELLIOTT PINE  
NWNS Sports Writer.

First it was the British fighters who came over here hopefully to clean up some American money, and maybe a title . . . now it's the French. Marcel Cerdan, who holds the European middleweight championship, has arrived in New York. He will meet George Abrams Dec. 6 in Madison Square Garden. Abrams was formerly American



middleweight champ, and is now leading contender for the crown. Cerdan defeated Holman Williams in a Paris bout, which put him on top as foreign claimant for the title.

Every Yankee must be X-rayed before spring training. President Larry MacPhail has ordered. This edict was prompted by the discovery that Joe DiMaggio has buritis. The inflamed joint may account for his late season slump.

Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox home run hitter, is learning to play golf. He has a wager on with Sammy Sneed, the noted golf star, that he can break 80 within a year. Williams has a fine natural swing, says his instructor, Gerry Moore, pro at the Woodland Golf Club, Boston. Ted on his third time out made the longest drive on the 14th hole in club history.

Jackie Levinson, Norfolk, W. Va. fight promoter, used to be a fighter himself. He has been fooled so many times by stumble bums who claimed to be battlers, that he now tries out applicants himself. If they can beat him, he signs them for a match.

Leading scorer in college football is Gene Roberts, U. of Chattanooga. He is also ahead in yards gained by rushing. Speaking of college football, the head of the Chicago Crime Commission charges that pool betting on games has become a "vicious racket." Card type wagering, in which the player attempts to name three or more winners for odds ranging upwards from 5 to 1, to 100 to 1 for naming all ten winners, has spread to college campuses, he charged. Fat profits are going to the criminal syndicates, he said.

### JACK RECOVERING

Beau Jack, the former lightweight champion of the world who fractured his left kneecap while training in Chicago will be able to walk in two weeks and ready to box again in another six weeks, Dr. Ralph Padula announced.

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## Carnera Here Wednesday Arena Set For Record Crowd

Former Heavyweight Champ Returns To Early Career

Professional basketball, only "live" boxoffice sports attraction in operation in Rochester this winter, loses the spotlight briefly next week to wrestling.

The grunt and groaners, who haven't been prospering on their percentages of the so-far, under average sized houses, should crack all local records Wednesday night when Primo (Da Preem) Carnera, former heavyweight boxing title contender, invades the Sports Arena.

Carnera's appearance, in fact, may shatter all previous indoor sports records for Rochester. Because the action in the ring takes up such little space, wrestling and boxing can seat five to six hundred more customers than basketball or lacrosse.

The giant Carnera, who originally was a wrestler, not a boxer, has strewn records from the West Coast right across the nation. In towns where wrestling has died (Chicago), he lured a \$25,000 gate.

## Michalski Post Organizes Team

American Legion, has organized for the coming season in basketball and will play in the Champion Independent league. The team will be coached by Charlie Zimmer and managed by Gene Malinowski.

The following men will play: Walt and Billy Maslanka, Johnny Hucko, Myers Bittie, Ed Littlebetter, Bob Pepper, Henry Markowski, Stanley Lojek, Bill Steniff.

Any veteran team wishing a game please call Main 174.



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# Civil Air Patrol

By **JAMES C. REDDIG**  
Captain, Commanding

It is hoped that by this time all local AAF veterans have encountered the little boxes of post cards now distributed about the city and suburbs, and have filled them out giving their names, addresses, and serial numbers, and mailed them back to General Spaatz. The Air Force needs these records up-to-date, and is depending on its veterans to back it as "A Team in Peace."

Word has just been received at this Headquarters, over the signature of General Johnson for General Spaatz, amplifying last summer's announcement of official credit to Air Corps Reserve officers for participation in the CAP program. As War Department general promotion policies are not yet established, and Reserve promotions are now dormant, exact details and suitable regulations have necessarily awaited official action on these policies. In the meantime, however, means are now established thru which the Reserve

Corps will maintain records of the time spent by Reserve Officers as instructors in the CAP Cadet training program. This opportunity is offered those who desire credit for promotion to the next higher grade and, in turn, qualification for retention in the Active Air Reserve.

The local CAP Units need qualified Reserve Officers as Instructors, and complete arrangements can be made thru this Headquarters for official recognition of such service.

Captain W. R. Zimmerman, the Wing AAF-CAP Liaison Officer, came thru Rochester last Saturday in his AT-6 to discuss and study means for effecting Air Search & Rescue units in the CAP similar to that operating locally during the war years. It is expected that by spring a network of units will be ready for assignment throughout the New York Wing.

**JAMES C. REDDIG,**  
Capt., CAP  
Group Commander



**THE FAMILY OF "MRS. AMERICA"** ... Because accepting the title of "Mrs. America," would mean being away from her family for a six-month tour, Mrs. Janice Pollock, Columbus, Ohio, rejected the title and \$2500 award she received as winner of a contest held at Jackson, Miss. She is shown with her husband and family.

## Infra-Red Voice Ray Phone Is Developed By U. S. Navy

A secret voice-ray telephone that works on invisible light was developed by the Navy during the war, it was revealed in Washington.

Details are still shrouded by security restrictions, but an official explained that its source is infra-red rays. It has a "line-of-sight" range, the same as television.

It eliminates freak interception or interference by an enemy miles away, as was possible with ultra-high radio frequencies.

Conversation can be held between near-by ships or from ship to shore. But the official explained that the invisible rays will not penetrate fog, water or anything that stops a visible light ray.

The Navy disclosed in June that it had an infra-red searchlight for blinker messages between ships, but this was the first acknowledgement that an ordinary conversation by infra-red rays was possible.

Both the Germans and the Japanese had infra-red equipment, the Navy expert said, but our capture of this equipment in 1944 and 1945 did not particularly aid United States research. The line of our infra-red work was pretty well laid down by that time, he said, and our engineers went ahead with their own ideas.

The range of the infra-red telephone is limited to the horizon — about eight miles from the bridge of a destroyer. But in a land campaign, messages could be relayed from point to point over country impassable for wire-stringing crews and where radio calls might be intercepted.

## American Accepts Delivery of 1st DC-6 Airliners

American Airlines entered the race for high speed trans-continental service when the Douglas Aircraft Corporation of Santa Monica, Calif., delivered the line's first fast DC-6 to Hugh Gallemore, its district operations manager, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Larry Peyton, chief test pilot for Douglas flew the four-engined craft from Los Angeles in three hours and fifteen minutes for the even 1,200 miles.

Though the company claims only a cruising speed of "better than 300 miles an hour" for the fifty-eight-passenger plane, this would make possible less than the eight and a half hours' time which American will offer for the 2,400-mile run between New York and Los Angeles.

At the cruising speed attained today the time would be under tight hours, putting American in a position to compete on speed with Pan American's proposed flights by Boeing stratocruiser.

## 100-Mile Rockets Now Aim of Army

The Army, still searching for push-button weapons for a push-button war, plans to shoot giant rockets even higher into the air than the 100 miles reached by a German V2 at White Sands, N. M. The new rocket will bring back samples of rarified ionosphere atmosphere for study by scientists. The moon still is a long way off — nearly a quarter of a million miles.

## Colonial Airlines Cuts Staff by 22

Colonial Airlines, Inc., which operates between New York, Montreal and Toronto, announced that it had recently dismissed twenty-two of its 500 employees because of a decline in travel over its routes.

The line's announcement followed word of dismissals at three other airlines—Pan American Airways, Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., and PCA-Capital Airlines.

### SETS RECORD

A British Lancasterian Nene, first jet-propelled airliner, flew from Paris to London in forty-one minutes, beating its previous records of fifty minutes. The airliner was actually in the air for forty-nine minutes but eight of the minutes were spent in circling the airfields at Villacoublay and London.

## Vultee Announces New Airplane

The consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation has disclosed details of its L-13 airplane, described as America's first all-metal liaison plane with remarkable performance and versatility.

Designed for the Army by Corsair's Stinson division at Wayne, Mich., the plane can take off in only 230 feet, a distance equal to the wingspread of Corsair's B-36 bomber. It can land in 227 feet at 43.5 miles an hour.

### 55 MILES UP

Navy scientists have taken the atmosphere's temperature up to 55 miles with instruments sent aloft by V-2 rocket—and the results bear out the "essential correctness" of long-standing theoretical calculations.

Announcing this the Navy said data radioed by rocket-borne devices showed the temperature plummets to 70 below, Fahrenheit, at eight miles; stays there up to 20 miles; rises to 170 above at 35 miles, then starts dropping again.

### AID IN BERLIN

The International Red Cross announced a winter relief program for 350,000 residents of Berlin, one-eighth of the city's population.

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**TALES OF THE TOWN:**

They were a couple of wild kids, and their marriage was made in heaven—like lightning. It happened over night. . . . Blase Broadway was even stunned by the news. Like impetuous kids they didn't plan very far in advance, and when it came time to locate an apartment, they found themselves out in the cold. . . . Imposing on the well wishes of friends, they drifted from one family to another. . . . To bystanders it looked like the marriage would wind up on the rocks of Reno. . . . Then a strange thing happened. Her parents who had disowned her when she wed the guy, suffered a change of heart. . . . "Come and live with us," pleaded her mother. Her father still hated the new son-in-law but allowed him to move in. . . . Well, the marriage is OK now, and pretty soon they expect to have an apartment all their own. . . . Seems her mother and father fought nightly over the new son-in-law, and now mom is Reno-bound!

They were both names on Broadway. . . . Then they drifted into other fields. . . . But he was so busy with his New York nite spot—and she with her magazine articles—that they began to see less and less of each other. . . . Came the inevitable. They split. . . . Didn't see each other for years. Only recently he heard from her. . . . She was suing him and demanding a sizable hunk of cash. . . . His hot spot, however, is on the rocks. He is flat broke, and told her so. . . . Now look what happens. Instead of collecting alimony, she is so touched by his pitiful plight that she's sending him a fistful of folding money each week to keep the sheriff from his door.

She is a high-salaried buyer for a department store. Been there for years. Well liked. . . . Came a strike, and as all sales help walked out. . . . The boss asked if she would pinch-hit as a salesgirl until the strike was settled. . . . As a personal favor she acquiesced. . . . Three days later she walked into the office with swollen eyes that told of sleepless nights. "I'm resigning," she said. . . . "But look," argued the boss, "you've been with us for years; we've paid you well. Certainly you can stick with us through this trouble." . . . "I want to," came the tearful reply, "but for three nights I've been locked out of my home. My husband is a union official, and he refuses to sleep under the same roof with a strike breaker!"

The town's booking agents are guffawing over this. . . . A much disliked colleague is currently being sued because he borrowed several hundreds from a young assistant, got the guy fired and then refused to pay. . . . Came a letter from the lawyer the other day, and the booking agent furiously wrote back: "I dare you to take me to court over the 500 bucks I owe George. You haven't any proof." . . . And then the chump signed his name! . . . Schelpmehl!



**VETERANS FACTORY HOUSE.** . . . First Lustron home to be completed was recently opened for inspection by the housing officials in Chicago suburban Hinsdale. Elmer Thiedel, former seabee, is shown in living room of the all-steel and porcelain-enameled house. This house, the first of a huge mass production, is designed to sell for approximately \$7,000, not including lot.

**Think You Know English? Well, Glance Over These G. I. Terms**

A "Tin Plate Cleaner" isn't a GI dishwasher and a "Club Boy" isn't a wealthy sportsman. If you don't believe it, go to your USES office and look it up in the third edition of the Dictionary of Occupational Titles—recently off the press.

These volumes, which describe 36,000 occupations, will tell you that a "Grunt" is a lineman helper; a "Mouse Trap Winder" works in radio manufacturing; a "Nose Crimper" is an aircraft factory employee; and that "Nut-Tappers" are found, not in orchards, but in the boat and ship building industries.

"A Pellet-scorer," claims the Dictionary, "scores one end of phosphorus candles used in aircraft landing flares to facilitate their ignition by drawing pellets along a rasp."

You will further learn, by reading this book, that a "Dutch Reeler" isn't a drunken burgo-master, but a wall paper re-roller; and that a "Dresser Set Cleaner" is employed in a toilet set factory—not a boudoir!

If you haven't made a choice of career and think you might be interested in becoming a "Fish Liver Sorter," here's what your employer will expect of you: "Sort fish livers according to size, color, shape, texture, and species of fish such as red cod, ling cod, sole, or tune, working on fishing boat or on shore."

Or would you rather be a corn detasseler? This job consists of "manually breaking or pulling tassels for designated female rows of corn as the tassels begin to emerge from the sheath so that pollination will be secured from the male stalks in adjoining rows, thereby pro-corn."

A "Dope Boy," dear friends, is definitely not a moron, but rather, a laborer who "collects waste coating compound drawn from coating machine tanks and trucks it to the disposal area."

"A Dogger" is not a woman who makes life miserable for her husband but a person who works with watch balances. Nor is a "Color Monkey" a zoo attraction; he's a worker who, among other things, "stirs paint to keep it from drying out." "Donkey Watchers" and "Donkey Doctors" have nothing to do with the long-cared, stubborn variety of animal—they work in logging camps.

The dictionary ever lists a job description for a "Christmas Character"—but dispel any ideas you have about a merry, hiccupping gentleman buried in the wassail bowl. A "Christmas Character" impersonates story book characters such as Mickey Mouse, Snow White, and the Three Little Pigs in department stores during Christmas time. Soo? He's the type of man you'll be proud to introduce to your children.

**VFW Chief Asks Special Session**

Through Louis E. Starr, national commander, the Veterans of Foreign Wars has asked President Truman to call a special session of Congress immediately to take action on veterans' employment and housing as "pressing problems in effective rehabilitation."

**THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Despite the fact that President Truman has repeatedly declared that he would not call a special session of the congress, there is serious talk here now, since the John L. Lewis challenge to government, of a special session of the lame duck congress before January 1 to deal decisively with the labor situation.

That labor leaders are thinking in the wrong direction is evidenced by the quick assurances of William Green, president of the A. F. of L. and Phil Murray, president of the CIO that they will back Lewis in his caristic stand to wreck the nation's economy. The further fact that the CIO national convention at Atlantic city voted for a \$12,000,000 strike fund gives credence to the rumor that this whole labor mess may wind up in a general strike before the new 80th Congress can organize and get in shape to pass restrictive labor legislation.

Already there is talk of sympathy strikes, of demand for higher wages, and the inclination in the minds of present-day labor leaders is to join hands with Lewis in his desperate venture of defiance against government and against overwhelming public opinion.

The labor leaders profess to see, in use of the injunction, a violation of the Norris-LaGuardia act. However, this is no mere dispute between labor and management over wages and conditions of employment. The government took over the mines months ago when it was imperative to the economic life of the nation to continue production of coal. It made the extreme concession to the miners to negotiate a contract for fair wages and working conditions. That contract has now been terminated by Lewis, against the government contention that it is still in force and that Lewis has no authority to end it. It is the same contract which Lewis declared was one of the greatest achievements in union history. Under it the average miner is today making \$62 per week and he can make as high as \$70 and he is building up a welfare fund which already totals millions of dollars from a five cents a ton royalty on coal.

On the other side of the fence, there is merit in the demands of union labor for wage increases. For the spiral of living costs continues upward and no one in authority, no prediction or promise made by those

who control living costs in the National Association of Manufacturers or other large business organizations in the "free enterprise system" as to holding down prices has been kept. Prices on meat and other foods, on automobiles or steel, on all commodities which were under OPA control have steadily spiraled since controls were lifted. And there is no indication at this time of any leveling off on living prices. Bureau of labor statistics, as announced by Labor Secretary Schwelienbach, indicates that cost of living has gone up 14 percent while real weekly earnings of factory workers has declined by 16.6 percent during the same period. . . . April 1945 to September 1946.

During this crisis in labor relations a bit of real labor statesmanship has come to light in the contract signed between the Sinclair Oil companies and CIO Oil Workers union, rivals of John L. Lewis's coal miners in the fuel field. Facing the problem of adjusting wages to living costs they agreed to measure changes in rates of pay by changes in prices of things the workers must buy. So they agreed that the rate of \$1.40 an hour fixed a year ago was fair, but since last year's contract was signed the cost of living has spurted upwards. Consequently the new contract begins with a 12½ percent boost in wage rates, roughly approximating the increase in living costs, but to protect both parties to the contract against fluctuations, they agreed to review the contract every three months. If the BLS cost of living has moved up as much as three points, wage rates will be adjusted accordingly, and if the cost index goes down, wage rates will be trimmed in proportion, but in no circumstances will the rate of pay be decreased below the basic figure of \$1.40 an hour in the old contract. This contract is what labor experts here call a rational pattern. And not the least of the advantages to be gained in that contract is the avoidance of strikes.

**GLOBAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE**

Now scattered, the Regular Army's laboratories are to be placed in a new "Global Medical Institute"—and Army

Medical Research and Graduate Training Center, to be built just outside of Washington. It will be one of the greatest in the world and will have facilities to conduct research on all diseases on a global scale.

**VETERANS COME IN SEE US**  
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Walter Winchell's Column — — On Page 12

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Veterans' Voice

DEC 16 1946

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Vol. 1—No. 22



ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

December 13, 1946

# NEW LABOR LAW TO CURB STRIKES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
"Czar" Urged For Veteran Affairs

## Revolution Fete



**MAC ATTENDS RED PARTY . . .** General and Mrs. MacArthur are greeted by Maj. Gen. Kisenko, USSR, as they enter the Russian embassy in Tokyo to attend the celebration of the October revolution anniversary.

## ROCKEFELLER REPORT OK'D BY PATTERSON

Secretary of War Robert Patterson has released a Department report urging a new top Federal coordinator for veterans' affairs. The suggestion would allow the appointment of a virtual "Czar" with authority to cut red tape and get quick action.

The report was submitted by Lieut. Col. Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson of John D. Rockefeller. In a six-month survey for the War Secretary, Colonel Rockefeller found that among the nearly 14,000,000 veterans "disillusionment is rampant, and unemployment and underemployment has reached distressing proportions."

The report was submitted July 18. There was no explanation why it was not released sooner.

Asserting that prompt, "drastic action" was needed, Colonel Rockefeller proposed also establishment of a citizens' group "to conduct a far-reaching employment drive designed to correct injustices and hardships that have been the lot of far too many deserving men."

This group, he said, should "be so fearless that there will no longer be an excuse for those able-bodied veterans whose lack of self-respect would permit them to ride the bandwagon indefinitely, to continue living off the public."

A third recommendation was to amend administrative parts of the "G.I. Bill of Rights which currently does not provide for

(Continued on Page 12)

## Caution Reigns As Friday, 13th, Visits For Day

Saturday may be the loneliest day in the week but Friday is the unluckiest, says popular superstition. And when Friday turns out to be the thirteenth day of the month . . . you'd better take cover.

Faced with the necessity of publishing a paper on Friday the thirteenth, we took all precautions; salt sprinkled on the typewriters, in

cense on the publisher's desk and a black cat burned before the addressograph should make this issue fairly safe. Furthermore, there is not a single superstitious person on our staff. (Knock on wood.)

(Continued on Page 12)

## Governor Asked To Launch Probe

Assemblyman Wilson C. Vanduzer, Orange County Republican, has asked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in a letter to launch an investigation of facilities and conditions at Sampson College.

Vanduzer said four Middletown students at Sampson had resigned this week because of what they termed a lack of adequate housing, proper heating and study hall facilities at the former Navy training center.

Vanduzer said the father of one student told him "they're quitting like flies at Sampson. You even have to get in line to resign."

## ALL POWERFUL BOARD MAY BE FINAL ANSWER

With a general demand for an overall increase of 25 per cent in wages being readied by the C. I. O. the nation's lawmakers, led by Republicans in Congress, have drafted new bills to make arbitration compulsory in wage disputes of the future.

The new Congress is expected to place the bills on the priority lists to head off possibility of another soft coal strike after March 31, the deadline set by John L. Lewis after his capitulation last week. The new bills, if passed would call for appointment of a bi-partisan board whose rulings would be final in all labor management disagreements.

Meantime leader of the three largest factors of the C. I. O. United Steel Workers, United Automobile Workers and United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers — will meet in Pittsburgh December 16 to consider a joint program for wage demands. This report, coupled with CIO President Philip Murray's statement that his

(Continued on Page 4)

## NEW PARKING AREAS

In an effort to relieve traffic conditions in the downtown area the City of Rochester will install 200 parking meters in city owned lots in the central section. The meters will allow two hour parking for five cents or all day for 25 cents.

## Lewis' 2 Strikes Leave Each Miner \$682 In Red

John L. Lewis has called two strikes for his bituminous coal miners this year and as a net result the individual digger is approximately \$682 in the red, according to figures compiled at Pittsburgh.

The miners were idle a total of 11 weeks and that is a considerable loss for the workers, most of whom have families.

Without the 11 weeks layoff the approximate earnings of each man would have been about \$3,114, statistics show. As matters stand now the individual can expect to have a total income of \$2,431 for the year.

The two principal gains won by the United Mine Workers through its two-month walkout last spring were the establishment of a welfare fund, financed through a royalty of 5 cents on each ton of coal produced and an agreement by the Government to follow the policy

(Continued on Page 7)

## Capitulates



**VETERANS' VOICE**

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**Editorial**

On Page One of this issue will be found a story relative to the so-called Rockefeller report. Those who have not made a study of veterans' affairs may wonder exactly what it means and why all the shouting at this time. The report is lengthy and cannot be printed in the average small newspaper even if it were circulated widely.

However, it is well to note that the report was made public nearly five months after it had been completed. It is an accumulation of data screened by Winthrop Rockefeller, 33-year-old grandson of John D. Rockefeller, founder of the oil dynasty. Winthrop Rockefeller made a personal, nationwide survey with the blessing of the War Department.

Among other things he found "disillusionment rampant and that unemployment reached distressing proportions among veterans." As a remedy he suggested the appointment of a veterans' "Czar" to slice red tape and get some action out of the 15 federal agencies now dealing with veterans' problems.

There has been some grumbling over the report in Washington but it must be noted that no criticism was directed toward General Omar N. Bradley. Nevertheless, the higher-ups, it is assumed, decided not to make the report public but last October Rockefeller in private conversation stated that he had been given permission to release it if he wished. He did not do so because he believed correctly that his work was done with the filing of the report.

The matter finally was pushed into the open at a Washington conference of the National Social Welfare Assembly whose members' views on veterans' problems were found to be very similar to those expressed by Rockefeller. Secretary of War Patterson, who submitted the report actually approved Rockefeller's viewpoint but made no explanation as to why the report had been delayed. It is certain that General Bradley did not like it nor did other top flight veterans' officials. It came to light only when it was found that the Welfare Assembly's views were almost identical.

Rockefeller said he believed that community indifference had a great deal to do with vet confusion and there seemed to be a lack of a master plan for reabsorbing veterans into civilian life. The 15 federal agencies, he stated, had had overlapping functions and were actually getting into each other's way. The need for a far-reaching reemployment drive under competent leaders and a better understanding of the problems which have brought about some racial discriminations in various parts of the country were outlined.

The entire report which probably will be read by veterans and veterans' administration officials in the near future is not a criticism of anyone. It is a meaty, whole hearted expression of facts from a man who is understanding and competent.

**Letters to the Editor**

Dear Sir  
My first impression of your paper was that you had something . . . However now after receiving several copies and taking out a subscription I think maybe I made a mistake . . . In my mind your paper is like the ball player who comes to bat with the bases loaded and none out and can't punch out a hit.  
And now what have you done to improve your paper? Frankly if the addition of Walter Winchell's column is your answer I might as well tell the postman to deliver the paper next door. Do you honestly believe that Walter Winchell speaks for the veter-

an? As the keyhole peeper and rabble rouser for Jergens Journal Walter is perfect . . . But for Veterans Voice never!!!!  
Were he still here in Rochester—Jack Tucker would be—to my way of thinking the right man for the right job . . . Inasmuch as he isn't—can't you locate a more suitable writer than Winchell?  
In the meantime I'll cross my fingers and hope that your paper improves.  
Sincerely,  
Don Foley,  
11 Rainier Street,  
Rochester.

**The Latest Use For DDT**



**Six-Inch Sermon**

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Paul Ministers to the Thessalonians.  
Lesson for December 15: Acts 17:1-7; I Thessalonians 1:2-8.  
Memory Selection: II Thessalonians 3:13.

After his release from prison in Philippi, Paul and his companions passed through Amphipolis and Apollonia to Thessalonica. For three Sabbaths Paul reasoned with his hearers. Some were persuaded and "conorted with Paul and Silas"; also a "great multitude" of Greeks, and "chief women not a few."

The Jews, with certain base fellows, assaulted the house of Jason; not finding Paul there, they dragged Jason before the city rulers, charging that he had harbored men who were turning the world upside down and were declaring that Christ was a King. The charge was literally true—they were turning the world upside down, and they were preaching Christ as a spiritual King. After taking security of Jason, the rulers released him.

Now Paul, through the help of friends, had escaped. They went to Berea, where they had some success. But Jews from Thessalonica going there and making trouble Paul went by way of Athens to Corinth. His letters to the Thessalonians were written from that city.

The lesson text closes with a passage from I Thessalonians in which Paul wrote of giving thanks always to God for the Christians in Thessalonica because of their word of faith and labor of love, and declared that they had become "an ensample to all the believed in Macedonia and in Achaia," and had "sounded forth the word of the Lord." In every place the gospel can save men. Let us make sure that the tidings find lodgment in our hearts.

**New Books**

GOLDEN BOOK OF CAT STORIES, edited by Era Zistel (Ziff-Davis, \$3). A collection of stories about real cats.  
LITTLE SORROWFUL, by Glenn Allan (Samuel Curl, \$2.50). Tales of the South Carolina swamp folk.  
LOONEY LAWS, by Dick Hyman, illustrated by O. Seglow (Arpy Books, two paper vol-

**VETERANS' QUESTION BOX**

Ed. Note: This newspaper has arranged with the Washington Bureau of National Weekly Newspaper Service, 1616 Eye St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C., to answer questions pertaining to servicemen and veterans. These questions will be answered in this column if addressed as above. No replies can be made by mail, but this paper will print answers to all questions received.

Q. I was in the army for about two years and was discharged honorably on January 5, 1944. I was not given any mustering-out pay. Can I make an application now for this mustering-out pay?—J. A. M., Adair, Okla.

A. No. The law provides that men who were separated from the service before the mustering-out payment act of 1944 became law, must file their applications before the expiration of two years after February 3, 1944, the date on which the mustering-out payment act became law. So, time for application was up February 3, 1946.

Q. Could you tell me the whereabouts of T/4 D. M., No. 46010254 hg. detachment, 85th ordnance bn., A. P. O. 809, C/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. The last letter was from France and he said he was busy packing to move on. He said something about coming home, but didn't know for sure. He and I are engaged.—A. L. S., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A. The war department says the serial number you give belongs to some one else, and they do not have the name you give, D. M., on their records.

Q. Is it possible for me to obtain an American flag from the government to place over my son's grave. He is a veteran of World War II.—Mrs. W. T. E., Mobile, Ala.

A. There is a question as to whether a flag may be issued subsequent

to the funeral of a veteran; however your postmaster at your county seat will issue a flag to drape the casket at your son's funeral. It is possible that you are entitled to the flag even after the funeral. Ask your county seat postmaster.

Q. Will you please explain fully in your column the restrictions about a widow's pension in World War I and II. If a widow is given \$50 per month pension can she work or not. Living expenses are at such a rate now it takes a lot to live on and if a widow can work does it in anyway affect her pension?—Interested Widow, Charlottesville, Va.

A. Where death of the veteran is service connected in World War II the widow is entitled to a pension of \$60 per month if she has no children; one child, \$78 and \$15.60 for each additional child. The same is true of service connected death of a World War I veteran.

For a World War II veteran whose death is not service connected, or who dies after discharge, the pension is \$42; one child \$54 and \$6 for each additional child. However, the widow without child cannot have an annual income of more than \$1,000, or if with child, an income of over \$2,500. Furthermore the veteran must have served 90 days unless discharged sooner for disability and must have received an honorable discharge.

In the case of the service connected death, a job paying more than \$1,000 would not affect the pension. In the case of the non-service connected death it might. However, the Veterans Administration is lenient on this score and would suggest that you consult with the VA office from whence your pension check comes.

umes, \$1 each). A collection of ridiculous laws and statutes still on the books.  
MEN OF ERIE: A Story of Human Effort, by Edward Hungerford (Random House, \$3.75). A history of the railroad.  
PATTERNS FROM NATURE, photographs by Horst (J. J. Augustin, \$10). Close-ups of nature.  
REPRINTS. The Covered Wagon, by Emerson Hough; Death

on the Aisle, by Frances and Richard Lockridge, a Mr. and Mrs. North mystery; The Peter Arno Pocket Book, cartoons; The Pocket Atlantic, edited with an introduction by Edward Weeks, selections from the magazine; The Stephen Vincent Benet Pocket Book, stories and Poems, edited with an introduction by Robert Van Gelder (Pocket Books, 25 cents each).

# VA-State Check Double Payments To Vets



## Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

Stevens-Connor American Legion Post, Rush's newest veteran unit, endears itself to this corner because the membership plans to devote much of its time and a goodly share of its funds to send a junior high boy to the coming Colgate University Boy's State; programs like the above do much to better relations between communities and veteran organizations...

Bill Danskin, Veteran's Bureau staff worker made a fine impression before the Spencerport Legion; he gives forth with well thought out verbal paragraphs...

Commander John W. Loughlin, Thurston-Brooks VFW post has a good idea, listing the names and addresses of post officials on well printed cards and distributing them throughout the locale of the post... If Jimmy Porcari reads this column he'll find a suggestion that a copy of his bureau's report would be appreciated... Joseph Ruby, plumber and active Legion member impresses all who know him as being a substantial citizen... Esther Miller and Rose Liddell do much to sharpen up those Jewish War Veteran meetings with their charm and alertness...

James Hume, Crane-Sexton VFW commander, World War II 108th Infantry, 27th Division man doing a big job for servicemen around the Grand-Webster section...

Well, this we must tell; we have received a BIT OF FAN MAIL; not bad either we are pleased to report; we thank all those East Rochester people for the cheery words... John Gilbert, former Marine Corps League Commandant, proved to be a generous giverawayer when he parted with his daughter Jackie; Jackie, a beautiful bride wed ex-Marine Thomas J. Lowenguth recently... We hear the Catholic War Veterans will soon institute a Monroe County Council; the name of DeWain Feller being mentioned as a possible County Commander... Charles H. Rohrer, Spanish-American veteran leader a good fellow to greet... Bill Jensen and Dr. Ward Williams, Army and Navy Union Leaders recite an interesting story about their recent Buffalo trip...

Those Jolly Time Ladies are warned that a BIG APETITE WILL POSITIVELY be available at the Arnmar December 16th chowfest—and, they know who...

Members of the Pulaski Legion Post and the Culver VFW are reminded that their respective annual Christmas parties will be held on December 19th...

Advertisers in YOUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPER (Veterans' Voice, of course) will and do appreciate your patronage... It pleased us to hear an announcement during the Perinton Memorial VFW meeting last night that the Brooks-Shepard American Legion Post were conducting a series of Friday night gatherings in the Fairport Municipal Building; a fine spirit we call it... The

Burton-Miller Legion Bulletin a commendable veteran do gooder...

Captain A. George Rolandelli, New York City, 71st Post American Legion, an overnight visitor to Rochester recently... John Oogjean and his family will soon journey to California while the Charley Fox family will winter in Florida; both members of Healy VFW... Nick Pronio's VFW Dance committee announces that January 25th is the night chosen for the big named band dance to be held in the Main Street East Armory...

Traveling down state over the week end we looked upon the fields, the hillsides, the sun tinted rocks and rills of America and again the full realization of the glory of this Eden on earth was awakened; going thru the villages, towns, cities, counties—we remembered there are 185,000 or more separate units in this indivisible land of ours; all like our own well loved community—self-sustaining—but all interlocked by a sheer dominant allegiance—one to the other—certain that the progress, the health, the very life of the other is akin to itself; no place in all this vast world is there a firmer cementation of security in the hearts, minds and the acts of people than can be found in these 185,000 or more integrals possessed by God-fearing and liberty loving



SEEING EYE TO EYE... This photo, titled "Kuyon and Yerheller," by John H. Gerard, Alton, Ill., was winner of national photo contest. The picture was taken at the St. Louis zoo.

Americans; and that is good to remember...

Our first Christmas greeting arrived yesterday coming from that stalwart of good citizenship Jeff Davis, King and Emperor, Knights of the Road... Ann Miller, loyal Legion lady proved to the Brockport Legion that she is a person who knows her stuff...

Overheard at a veteran meeting was this remark:—There was no food committee appointed for this meeting for WE NOW HAVE A LADIES AUXILIARY and we say, A'INT IT THE TRUTH!... We are more convinced than ever that the post leader who plans his meetings in advance will be the veteran leader to enjoy his commandership the most—so, again we urge—START YOUR MEETINGS ON TIME! DO SOMETHING WORTHWHILE!

## Youth's Day Fete On Post Schedule

Commander John W. Loughlin, VFW Thurston-Brooks Post, with the assistance of Senior Vice-commander David Cowan and Junior Vice-commander Edward A. Willis have a plan to stage a gigantic Youth's Day during the coming summer months. According to Loughlin the event will be staged on the West High Field and every youngster in the community of the Thurston-Brooks post will find something to do. There will be running races, jumps, games and there will also be hot and cooling drinks.

The post meets the 2nd Monday every month, at 8 p. m. 372 Thurston Road in the Reynolds Bowling Hall.

## EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINEE ROLLS SIFTED

The Veterans Administration in the New York State has started an exchange of information with the New York State Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance designed to prevent veterans from receiving \$20 weekly readjustment allowance payments concurrently with subsistence payments as job-trainees or students under the GI Bill.

World War II veterans are allowed \$20 weekly for a maximum of 52 weeks of unemployment and also monthly subsistence payments as students or trainees but the law prohibits payment of both benefits concurrently.

David P. Page, Deputy Veterans Administrator for the New York State, said that VA Regional Offices in New York will now furnish the state division paying readjustment allowances information contained in applications for subsistence filed by veterans. Veterans are required to indicate in those applications whether or not they are on the readjustment allowance rolls.

The cooperative plan also calls for the state agency to inform the Veterans Administration when a veteran applies for readjustment allowances and is apparently eligible to that benefit except that he may be receiving subsistence payments from the VA. This report from the state will also be sent the VA when a veteran indicates on his readjustment allowance application that he is interrupting training under the GI Bill.

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# U. S. To Release Merchant Marine Feb. 28

## ALL VESSELS GOING BACK TO COMPANIES

Vice Admiral W. W. Smith, chairman of the Maritime Commission, has announced that the United States Government will retire from the shipping business on February 28. At that time the entire operation of the American Merchant Marine will be returned to private ownership.

Speaking at a meeting of the Maritime Society of the Port of Philadelphia, Admiral Smith explained that the commission has been operating under general agents some 830 vessels, adding that such operations must cease Feb. 28 because on that date accumulated profits in the revolving fund go directly to Treasury receipts, "leaving the commission with no funds to pay operating expenses."

"Government operation of ships since V-J Day," Admiral Smith asserted, "has not been at the taxpayers' expense. Currently our receipts from charter and general agency operations are running at about 20 million dollars per month. I cite these figures as evidence that there is profit to be made in the shipping business."

### ORDER 500 FIGHTERS

The Army Air Forces has ordered 500 new P-84 Thunderjet fighter planes from Republic Aviation Corporation. The P-84 holds the United States air speed record at 611 miles an hour. Assembly-line production of the P-84 is underway at the Republic plant at Farmingdale, L. I.

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## GM Gets High Rate In Vet Employment

A higher proportion of World War II veterans is employed by the General Motors Corporation than by any other industrial group reported by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, the company announced. At present, 32 per cent of all employees working for the company in the United States are veterans of the last war. This includes both returned and newly hired veterans. The latest Bureau of Labor Statistics report showed that all manufacturing industries had an average of 18 per cent veteran employment.

## Opposition Greed Ruined Program, Says Expediter

A well organized opposition more interested in personal, present profits than continued prosperity was the cause of the resignation of Wilson W. Wyatt, former National Housing Expediter, according to his statement made last Saturday when he left office.

When Wyatt closed his office he granted a final news conference. He told newsmen that the housing emergency now was at the peak of the crisis and that, as the number one national problem, should have remained under federal controls.

In a valedictory mood he also issued his last report on the progress of The Veterans' Emergency Housing Program. This report predicted that all original housing goals for his year would be met or exceeded, except for "factory-built" houses.

Although questioned repeatedly from many sides, Mr. Wyatt refrained from delivering a blast at the Administration. He smilingly turned away questions which would throw his opinions too sharply into conflict with those of President Truman.



**JERUSALEM A FORTRESS TOWN . . .** As disturbances continue in Jerusalem, sections of the city have been protected with barricades of barbed wire. Armored cars and police are on constant patrol in the area that has been closed to traffic and pedestrians.

## Seven Decorations Pinned On Ex-Infantry Sergeant

An infantry sergeant who fought from North Africa to Germany has received from his Commander in Chief seven of the Army's most cherished decorations for feats of daring and heroism which may have no equal in American military history.

For his expert soldiery and prolonged demonstration of personal bravery far beyond the call of duty, former T/Sgt. Llewellyn M. Chilson was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross with two oak leaf clusters, the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star. He already held the Purple Heart. Sergeant Chilson's decorations were the largest number ever presented to one man at one time, the Army said.

President Truman in a ceremony at the White House hailed the exploits which earned the sergeant his medals and declared that it was "the most remarkable list of citations I have ever come across in my experience of awarding them to our armed forces."

"Every one of them," remarked the President, "would have entitled him to all the country has to offer."

## Navy ROTC Study Program Extended

Under a new ruling by the U. S. Bureau of Naval Personnel, the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps program has been extended to permit students to take college graduate studies at government expense as NROTC members, it is announced by Capt. George C. Towner, professor of naval science of the University of Rochester NROTC unit.

Scores of high school seniors in Rochester and Western New York, as well as college undergraduates now made eligible to participate under the new ruling, will compete in the Navy college aptitude test on Jan. 18 as candidates for NROTC and the Naval Aviation College Program. The testing center for the Rochester area is Catharine Strong Hall, Prince Street campus. Similar tests will be held throughout the country, to select upwards of 5,000 young men who will be offered a four-year college course under the Navy officer procurement program, at government expense.

Final date for filing applications is Dec. 17. Application forms may be obtained from high school principals, college deans, the Office of Naval Procurement, or from Captain Towner.

vention, voted to urge Congress for alteration of the Wagner Labor Act to make the law "more favorable" to employers. Similar action is being taken in various sections of the country where industrialists and labor leaders alike agree that some solution must be found whereby rulings of a competent board will be binding upon both parties.

President Truman, himself eager for a legislative barrier to future labor crises despite his victory over Lewis, assigned Clark M. Clifford, his special counsel, to the task of drafting administration recommendations to Congress.

One highly-placed friend of the President's said Mr. Truman does not want "punitive legislation," but would like to have written into law "a clear concept of labor's responsibility to the people and the government."

Democratic legislators generally indicated they will wait for the White House proposals before taking any action on their own, although they differed about the course they prefer the chief executive to take.

Republican leaders on the other hand reported strong sentiment already taking shape within their party for a compulsory arbitration law that would forbid strikes in any dispute affecting public welfare.

A bill providing for this has been whipped into shape for speedy introduction in the new Congress, one top G. O. P. lawmaker declared. He added that it may form the framework for an overall labor law, covering many other phases of union-management relations.

The arbitration bill would set up machinery for rapid federal intervention to prevent a shutdown affecting utilities, transportation or commodities "essential to public health or safety."

## NEW LAW

(Continued from Page One)

experts have shown that industry can pay a 25 per cent increase without boosting prices, has caused a new scare among business men who fear another crippling strike along steel lines.

Murray has stated that his organization is contemplating no strike and that all differences can be ironed out by arbitration. The reports from Washington however, show the general belief is that when the auto workers and steel men negotiate a wage increase the trend will move along to unions of other trades thus giving the battle against inflation another set back.

In Rochester the Building Industry Employers, in con-

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MODERN OFFICE — FIVE-DAY WEEK

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Paper, Rags, Scrap Metals, Mattresses, Tires, Tubes — Our Trucks Will Call

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BOTH **SEARS** STORES

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'TIL **XMAS** TO

**9 P. M.**

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING, Both Stores

MONROE AVE. **SEARS** RIDGE ROAD  
AT S. UNION NEAR DEWEY  
MAIN 7000 GLEN. 556



# Anderson Says Food Prices Have Hit Peak

## Guaranteed Wage Plan Gathering Capitol Support

Sentiment in Washington is swinging toward a united effort by the next Congress to draft some sort of labor law which will stabilize the current labor situation and set forth a guarantee of a yearly wage for workers.

Senators Hatch, Democrat of New Mexico, and Ball, Republican, Minnesota, joined forces in a preliminary attempt to work out a program which could be applied in most industries.

Their decision followed closely an interim report on a government study, being made at the request of the White House, on the possibilities of a guaranteed annual wage for workers. The report said it could help stabilize the economy and point the way to enduring prosperity.

## Troop Planning For Winter Season

Troop 211, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Loomis and Clifford Avenue are planning a busy winter season.

The Troop is led by William D. Landon, World War II, who is being assisted by Jerry Durand and Charles Setzer.

The executive committee governing the activities of the troop includes the Rev. Dorre Fritts, pastor of St. Paul's, Harry J. Gaynor, Henry Slager, Jr., Carl F. Rex, Edward Meyers, Frederick Kuhn and Gerhard Eichholz.

The troop meets every Friday night and recruits are asked to visit the meetings.



**FLYING COW . . .** World's champion butterfat producer, Western Glow Butterfat Maryann, recently flew from Seattle to Cary, Ill., to Curtis farms, where she was sold for \$14,000 at public auction. Champ is shown being milked by United Flight employee.

## Overflow Of Package Liquor Stores Causes New "Freeze"

There are so many package liquor stores in New York State that the State Liquor Authority will license no more until next April at the earliest, John F. O'Connell, chairman of the authority, has announced. The moratorium goes into effect next Monday and runs to April 2.

Mr. O'Connell said there are 3,845 licensed package stores in the State, with 1,994 of these in New York City. These totals are considerably more than ever before. A four-year "freeze" on such licenses had kept the totals around 2,365 in 1944, for example. The "freeze" was taken off on July 2, 1945, and since then many new licenses have been issued, 85 per cent of them going to World War II veterans, Mr. O'Connell said.

There is also a big backlog of applications pending, so that the authority's staff has had difficulty handling the volume of paper work, he added.

## St. Patrick's Party Placed on Schedule

There will be a St. Patrick's Party, next March, in Rochester if plans of Browncroft VFW Commander James Burns carry thru. At a recent meeting of the post held in the "22" Club, 1050 Clifford Avenue, James Brennan, Chairman, Stanley Pierce, Frank Wilson, James Fanton and Robert Devereaux were appointed as a committee on arrangements.

## GI'S SEE FAMED SHRINE

Regular Army soldiers visiting Nikko, famous Japanese shrine city, can ride down a unique lane — an 89-mile-long road lined with stately cryptomeria trees. These were planted long ago by a Japanese, who was unable to afford a monetary gift for the shrine.

## LEVELING OFF IS PREDICTED LATE IN 1947

Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture, in a New York address stated that he believed that retail food prices now have reached their peak and from now on will begin to level off.

A downward trend may be expected some time next year, he said, but possibly not until the latter months. The new crops which are expected to hold the line so far as retail prices are concerned, are bountiful, and with the coming of next season's harvest we may expect declines, it was shown.

Studies by the department's bureau of agricultural economics show that farm prices "are not moving up as rapidly as they were and that the top level for agricultural products has generally been reached," Anderson said.

With continued high food production here and the prospect of improved production in the rest of the world, "there is every indication" that retail food prices will remain generally constant for several months, Anderson declared.

Remarking that a decline could be expected late next year, he specified, however, that no "break was in prospect for the immediate future."

The wife who snatches her husband's paycheck can hardly expect the old fellow to continue to say it with flowers and candy.



**WINS PEACE AWARD . . .** Miss Emily Green Balch, 79, Wellesley, Mass., named joint winner of the Nobel Peace prize for 1946. An internationally-known economist and a member of the Wellesley college faculty, Miss Balch is also president of the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom. Dr. John E. Mott, New York, secretary-general of the World Student Christian federation was joint winner with Miss Balch.

## Post Announces Party "Specials"

Committee Chairman John Malone, Brooks-Shepard American Legion Post, Fairport, announces that the parties being sponsored by his post each Friday night in the Fairport Municipal Hall will be conducted as "SPECIALS" on the 13th and 20th.

Commander Roy Harmon of the post called attention to previous announcements that the Friday parties are open to all. The weekly affairs are being run for the benefit of the building fund.

## JCCs To Launch Safety Program

Representatives of 33 New York State Junior Chambers of Commerce met recently at a conference in Hotel Buffalo. In attendance were representatives from the New York State Board of Directors as well as Canadian delegates.

The group voted to conduct a state wide-public health and grade school traffic safety program. The points of the program adopted are:

1—Conduct, with the aid of police departments, traffic safety courses among public and parochial grade school children. The program, directed by Motorcycle Patrolman William J. Collins, chairman of the Buffalo Chamber's Public Safety Committee, will emphasize training of junior traffic directors.

2—Promote public education in pigeon control, X-ray uses and control of social diseases, tuberculosis and rabies. Dr. Santo S. Polito, state chairman of the Public Health Committee will direct the program.

## CHRISTMAS SPECIAL DOGS FOR SALE

Litter Pedigreed Bostons  
20 MORGAN STREET  
Off Clinton

**Ford**  
IN ROCHESTER  
IT'S  
**JUDGE'S**  
81 LAKE AVE.

**DICK SCHIED POST**  
No. 6661, V. F. W.  
MEMBERS - FRIENDS  
Invited to NEW POST CLUB  
61 CLIDE ST.  
MEETINGS FIRST AND THIRD  
THURSDAY EACH MONTH  
DANCING 9 'TIL  
FRI. AND SAT. NITES  
ALL DRINKS AVAILABLE

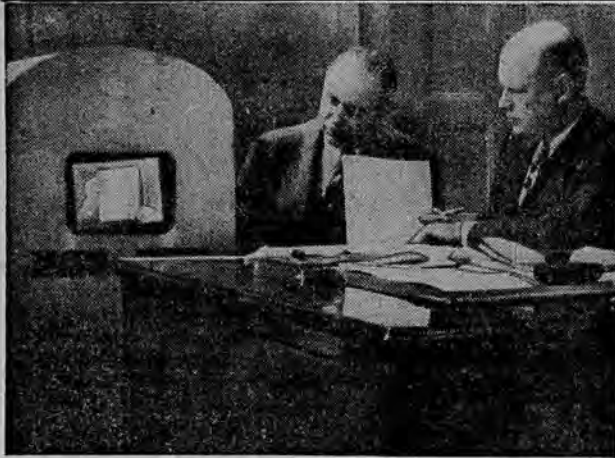
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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS  
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Excellent Opportunity For Right  
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# - NEWS IN PICTURES -



**BUSINESS BY TELEVISION . . .** A legally binding contract was signed simultaneously by executives of Dumont television laboratory, New York City, and motor company in Washington, D. C., as both contracting parties saw and heard each other by means of television. It was the first time that this newest medium of communication has been used to consummate a business agreement.



**FFA RECEIVES GIFT . . .** Gus E. Douglass Jr., 19, of Grimms Landing, W. Va., president of Future Farmers of America, looks on as John E. Kraft, president of Kraft Foods company, signs \$5,000 check for the FFA foundation. The foundation sponsors various awards and prizes throughout the nation.



**KILROY WON STREETCAR . . .** Winner of a contest sponsored by American Transit association with letter on subject, "Kilroy Was Here," James Kilroy, Halifax, Mass., his wife and nine children take over their prize—a streetcar. The car will be moved from the Boston elevated yards to Halifax, where the Kilroys will remodel and use it for an addition to their present home. The youngsters claim it will make an ideal play room.



**SWISS CRASH HERO . . .** Brig. Gen. Ralph Tate Sr., is shown with his son, Capt. Ralph Tate Jr., after the latter had been brought to Meltinger, Switzerland, by one of the Swiss rescue planes. Captain Tate was pilot of the plane that crashed on the rugged glacier. His mother was one of the passengers. Airmen say that the captain's feat of crash-landing the plane on the rugged glacier without loss of life was remarkable.



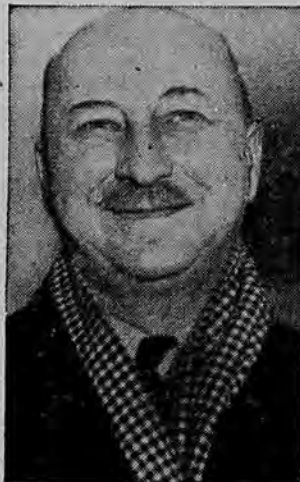
**INVESTIGATE FEDERAL WORKERS . . .** A. Devitt Vanech, special assistant to Attorney General Clark, who will head the President's commission to purge the government of disloyal or subversive employees.



**WINS TOURNAMENT . . .** Lew Worsham, Washington, D. C., right, who won the Druid Hills invitation golf tournament, and Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Texas, left, who won second place in the meet, look over the watch which was won by the top amateur, George Hamer, center. Hamer is national intercollegiate champion and is from the University of Georgia. The winner of the Atlanta, Ga., event had a score of 279.



**OUTPLAYING TRUMAN . . .** Tommy may lack the experience of President Truman as a piano player, and his twin sister, Kathy, may not be a Helen Morgan, but they demonstrate their technique. Their father is Reid W. McGibbony, industrial arts teacher in Crafton, N. J., high school. When the twins were born they were not expected to live, but now the lucky pair provides their 85-pound mother, Mrs. Dorothy McGibbony, 21, with plenty of excitement, including their piano duet.



**JOINS 'BIG FOUR' . . .** M. de Saint Hardouin, French ambassador to the U. S., who recently arrived in Washington.



**WORK — WHO KNOWS? . . .** Stanley Gorzobek, 52, Pittsburgh, shrugs his shoulders as he finishes his last shift at the Harmanville mine, before he decided to take a vacation without pay.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

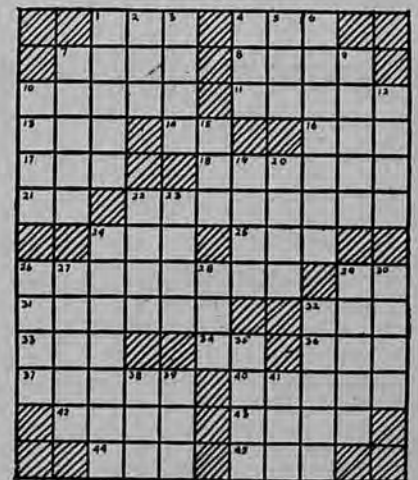
### ACROSS

- 1 Wild ox
- 4 End of a yard (naut.)
- 7 Cavity
- 8 Meadows
- 10 Cup-like spoon
- 11 Bordered
- 13 Boy's nickname
- 14 Negative reply
- 16 Before
- 17 1/1000 of an inch
- 18 A rib for strength
- 21 Close to
- 22 Influenced
- 24 Mongrel
- 25 Body of water
- 26 Anc. war vehicle
- 29 Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
- 31 Tell
- 32 Pole
- 33 Macaw
- 34 Sun god
- 36 Anger
- 37 Street urchin
- 40 Falter
- 42 Certain
- 43 Affirm
- 44 Perched
- 45 Still

### DOWN

- 1 To warble
- 2 Entire amount
- 3 Sharp
- 4 Malt beverage
- 5 Color
- 6 Fuchsia
- 7 Custom
- 9 Kind of rugged rock
- 27 Olympian goddess (poss.)
- 28 Over (poet.)
- 29 The shipworm
- 30 River (Ger.)
- 32 Bolt of metal
- 35 Off
- 38 Man's name
- 39 Snare
- 41 Hall

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 9

- 24 The sweet flag
- 26 Steep, rugged rock
- 27 Olympian goddess (poss.)
- 28 Over (poet.)
- 29 The shipworm
- 30 River (Ger.)
- 32 Bolt of metal
- 35 Off
- 38 Man's name
- 39 Snare
- 41 Hall

Answer to Puzzle Number 8



Series G-46

# Christmas Spending May Set Record Here

## Strikes, Shortages Fail To Halt Rush For Post War Stocks

Rochester's downtown merchants are doing the largest Christmas business in history if the figures are based solely on cash returns, it was reported Thursday by executives of the various stores. This is in line with reports from the rest of the nation as recently charted by the Federal Reserve Board.

Such commercial activity is possible only because of accumulated sales inventories estimated as double the pre-war dollar value. This figure is apt to be misleading in view of a price index rise of 67% since 1939.

A survey of the busy downtown area brought out several pointed statements from merchants.

Roland O. Roberts, vice president of Weed and Co., held coal and steel strikes responsible for the acute shortage of hardware and appliances.

"Although we are doing a large volume of business, we would do much more had not strikes retarded production," said Roberts.

Sales are up, according to H. B. Graves, vice president R. B. Southgate, who said:

"Business is better than last year although appliances and furniture are short supply."

Swift Adams of McFarlin's said:

"Business is better than previous years but short of expectations due to loss of advertising caused by the newspaper strike."

Maurice Forman, however, scoffed at the advertising factor.

"A business of 40 years standing is not greatly affected by a lack of advertising," he said.

The consensus however, shows that despite strikes and shortages the buying public is making this a boom Christmas. Customers who cannot buy what they want are buying what they can get.

Yet prices have fallen in spots. Mink has tumbled 30%, reports show and one national manufacturer is loaded with \$18 shirts and can get only \$3.50 for them. The price of table radios is deceptively moderate due to a large supply of hitherto unknown brands. Many stores have been forced to handle second rate and unknown brands of merchandise purchased during the first post war rush. Customers grumble but they buy nevertheless.

In view of unsettled labor problems, the store men say they will try to empty their stockrooms by February 1st. When the boom dwindles after Christmas they will spurge on clearaway advertising. If that doesn't do it, or if the daily papers are still dormant — they will cut prices, it was agreed. This will be a nice break for anyone who has any money left in January.



PRINCESS TAKAKO . . . Princess Takako, 8, daughter of Emperor Hirohito is protected from the rain, when she visited the Tama Imperial tomb 35 miles west of Tokyo to worship at the shrine of Emperor Taisho, father of Hirohito.

## Auto Industry Reports Losses

A net loss of \$5,493,046 was sustained by passenger car manufacturers in the first nine months of this year, the Automobile Manufacturers Association announced following an industry-wide survey.

Calculated after tax credits, the deficit was said to represent a net loss of one-fifth of a cent on every dollar of sales for the period. This compares with 6.45 cents profit in 1941, last peacetime year of operation; 7.07 cents profit in 1940 and 8.25 cents in 1939.

Increased production during the third quarter of 1946 partially offset the net loss of 3 cents per dollar of sales reported in the first half of 1946. This brought passenger car makers close to, but still short of the industry-wide "break-even point," despite inclusion of tax credits.

Production cutbacks caused by the country's second coal strike of the year and the resultant embargo on freight shipments are not reflected in third-quarter financial statements, it was pointed out.

## LEWIS

(Continued from Page One)

adopted by the National Labor Relations Board on recognizing the unionization of supervisors. The supervisory issue is now awaiting Federal court determination in a case involving employees in the "captive" mines of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Before the spring walkout began April 1, the operators had signified their willingness to grant the minors a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour. This conformed with the national wage pattern previously set by mass production unions affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. At the end of the mine strike, the rise of 18½ cents went into effect for the miners.

On the basis of normal weekly production of 12,000,000 tons of soft coal, contributions to the welfare fund averaged about \$600,000 a week, or \$1.50 for each of the 4,000 minors. This would mean that, by the end of 1946, contributions to the welfare fund for each miner would represent about \$42.

## 1,000 Disabled Veterans Rush WAA's Bargain Sale

The WAA opened a gigantic war surplus sale in Chicago this week and it set aside the first day for seriously injured veterans only.

The response was terrific and there were 1,000 vets on hand. They came on crutches, in wheel chairs and a few on stretchers, all attended by aides from nearby hospitals.

It was a bargain sale deluxe. While Christmas shopping crowds milled about the Loop battling to get goods at practically unheard of prices, vets had the choice of thousands of articles valued at \$2,000,000, at a fraction of the cost.

The scene along a 940-foot counter in the cavernous steel-beamed Navy pier was gay. Some customers first bought pillow slips and steel buckets in which to carry subsequent purchases.

Each veteran was permitted the company of one dependent or member of his immediate family, and many of them brought their wives, who found a large variety of feminine things originally bought by the Government for WACS and WAVES.

Items which were snapped up included white woolen Navy blankets, briar pipes, tool kits, shirts, dresses, shoes and electric room heaters.

Each Thursday hereafter will be set aside for disabled veterans.

## 4,000 Marines Leaving China

Admiral Charles H. Cooke Jr., announced that the 7th U. S. Marine Regiment, comprising 4,000 men is now on its way to the United States from China. The unit has been guarding railway lines carrying coal from Tientsin and Chinwangtao.

Cooke announced the withdrawal at a press conference. He declined to say how many Marines are left in China.

According to previously announced figures, however, withdrawal of the 7th Regiment would reduce Marine strength in North China to 9000 men.

## Pledge Eyes

Warden Joseph E. Ragen of Stateville Penitentiary said that more than half of the prison's 2,800 inmates had volunteered to donate their eyes at time of death to the eye bank for Sight Restoration, Inc.

The bank would supply corneal tissue for grafting operations that can restore sight in one type of blindness — that caused by opacity of the cornea.

The Central Howard Association, a prison welfare agency which is sponsoring the plan, says eye surgeons have estimated that 10,000 blind — one of every twenty-five blind persons in the United States — might be made to see again through corneal grafting operations.

Mr. Ragen said the prisoners' enthusiasm for the project was "no surprise" to him. He said they had given their blood generously during the war and also participated in malaria control experiments.

**EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT**  
**BROOKS-SHEPARD**  
AMERICAN LEGION POST  
INVITES  
MEMBERS AND FRIENDS  
TO THE  
FRIDAY NIGHT PARTY  
**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
8 P. M.  
MUNICIPAL BUILDING  
FAIRPORT

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Ask Your Neighbor  
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FOR ALL CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHs, FORDs  
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FOR CHEVROLET  
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FOR A MEAL,  
SNACK OR PARTY

Fresh Cooked

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CHOW MEIN**

To Take Out — Easy To Serve

673 MONROE AVE.  
MONROE 1706

(Veteran Owned And Operated)

OPEN ALL NITE  
NEW YEAR'S EVE.

## HERE'S A FEW!

COOPER ROAD off—near Duke School—1945 Colonial with all the trimmings. Black top drive, venetian blinds, oil air-conditioned heating. Taxes \$140. Move in at once. \$16,500.

COOPER ROAD off—near Duke School. Colonial a little bit older, but newer than new. Gas hot water heat, tile kitchen, deluxe recreation room, wall-to-wall carpeting, venetian blinds. Early possession. Offer wanted.

LAKE ROAD, Sea Breeze — 2 "year-round" cottages. \$5,000 for both. Insulated. Taxes \$50 year. Live free in one, rent the other. If you are economy-minded—see them soon.

DOCTOR—Monroe Ave. corner in Brighton. Finest home and professional location. Center entrance colonial perfectly adaptable. Asking \$16,500.

CHILI—just completing. Four rooms, attached garage. A step from Chili Ave. Artistically designed and really soundly built. Buy it for around \$8,500.

WINTON-MERCHANTS SECTION—near No. 52 School. Possession at closing. 1928 built. Six rooms, garage. In perfect repair. It is good value at \$9700. An offer of less will buy it.

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# GI College Expense Now On 60-40 Basis

## Music Highlights Dramatic Moment Of Palace Film

One of the year's finest pictures, "I've Always Loved You," produced and directed in Technicolor by Frank Borzage, is now playing at the RKO Palace Theater.

The film, which combines a musical score recorded by Arthur Rubinstein with a stirring love story, introduces two new stars to the screen as a romantic team, Catherine McLeod and William Carter. Philip Dorn, one of Hollywood's most brilliant actors, is seen in the top role of Goronoff.

Rubinstein, who does not appear in the picture, plays a number of the finest and most popular piano compositions from his repertoire, and each is an integral part of the picture's plot development.

The story concerns a lovely young girl who falls in love with a great pianist, to find that there is no room for her in his life.

The companion feature is "Dick Tracy vs Cueball" and features Morgan Conway and Anne Jeffreys.



Lynn Bari, who is co-starred with George Raft in "Nocturne," now in its second week at the RKO Temple. Raft, as an astute detective, starts a mystery case which leads him through devious paths—including meeting Miss Bari—in the solution of the case. The second feature shows Jack Haley in the comedy "Vacation in Reno."

### REFUELING IN AIR

Next month Britain will start a series of tests for refueling planes in the air. Month of bad weather was purposely chosen. If tests are successful they will help overcome difficulties of refueling on world air routes where small fields cannot handle large craft.

## REPORT SHOWS SCHOOLS FIND GOING HEAVY

The Federal Government is paying only about 60 per cent of the costs of sending GI's to colleges, and the educational institutions are paying the other 40 per cent, George F. Zook, Chairman of the President's Commission on Higher Education, told a press conference in Washington.

Dr. Francis J. Brown, Executive Secretary of the Commission, explained that this was due to a wording of the bill, voluntarily accepted by educators, which provides for payment to schools based on the cost of teaching personnel only, and making no allowance for administration costs.

He also said that the housing of veterans cost the colleges \$3 for every \$5 spent by the Government under the extended Lanhan Act, and that the Federal Government could recoup by rentals whereas the schools could not.

The heavy cost to education of the GI Bill, the two commission officials said, came prominently to the fore in a conference called to obtain the advice of twenty national educational organizations on final plans for the commission's studies of the problems of higher education.

Other financial matters presented, they said, included: The low state of faculty scales and the "much overrated" value of such intangibles as faculty prestige, and establishment of an "extensive system of scholarships under which the student could select both institution and field."

On scholarships, Mr. Brown stated that the Navy intended to draw off by examination the top 5,000 students available for subsidizing at \$50-a-month plus a scholarship, and that the Army planned to do much the same thing. He contended that to keep a balance some leading students would also have to be skimmed off for such things as labor problems and international relations.

As to salary, he said, it was likely that thorough study would show that the average professor received "less take-home pay than the sergeant in the Army."

### Auxiliary Planned By Legion Group

Stevens-Connor Post, American Legion, Rush, N. Y., one of the newest units within the Monroe County organization will soon have an active auxiliary.

At a meeting held in the Rush Town Hall, December 10, Mrs. Julie Gray was elected President Pro-tem and Mrs. Bernadette Martin was appointed temporary secretary.

It is planned to elect a permanent staff of officers within a short time with arrangements set for an installation ceremony January 14.

Ladies in and around the community are invited to join.

**80% OF RUBBER**  
The United States got 80 per cent of the rubber exported from the Netherlands Indies in the first ten months of this year, the remainder going to Holland, according to official rubber export figures.



**TROUBLE BREWS OVER U. S. AIR BASES IN ICELAND . . .**  
Riots and strikes by Iceland trade unions are reported in the Reykjavik area (1) of Iceland as the island's parliament considers the agreement under which the U. S. would use the American-built Keflavik field for planes going and coming from Germany. How this field links with Berlin is shown in the above map which also indicates the flying distances and key landing stages.

### SAVINGS BOND FIGURES

The Treasury announced on the eve of the fifth anniversary of the attacks on Pearl Harbor, that Americans have bought \$59,348,000,000 of savings bonds since 1941. It added that \$46,500,000,000 were outstanding.

### Twice Wounded Vet Returns To Army

Ex G.I. T/Sgt. Paul J. Sliker, 69 Olean Street, Rochester, was the first combat wounded Veteran to try for re-enlistment in the Regular Army, under the new War Department ruling accepting former service men who have a disability.

Major Charles W. Shepard, Commanding Officer of the Rochester Army Recruiting Station signed up Sliker, who was twice wounded in the European Theatre.

He was sent to Fort Dix, N. J. where he will have a complete physical examination and will then go before a classification board to determine his eligibility for service.

### Film of New VFW Home Expected

The next meeting scheduled by Monroe County Post, 1466, V. F. W. is scheduled for 8 P. M., December 18 at 510 Portland Avenue.

There will be a business session, entertainment and refreshments. Motion pictures of the new National Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, are expected to be on hand for showing at that time.

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Take Advantage of Our 30 Years Experience  
**SIMON FELDMAN AGENCY**  
General Agent — Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. Associates  
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**RKO PALACE** The Showplace of Rochester  
If a man can't have all of a woman's love, he might as well have none!  
FRANK BORZAGE'S **I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU** IN TECHNICOLOR  
PHILIP DORN • CATHERINE McLEOD • WILLIAM CARTER  
MME. MARIA OUSPENSKAYA • FELIX BRESSART • FRITZ FELD  
Plus **DICK TRACY vs. CUEBALL**  
**RKO TEMPLE**  
2nd BIG WEEK  
**GEORGE RAFT • LYNN BARI** JACK HALEY  
**NOCTURNE** "VACATION IN RENO"

It's Time for Christmas Cheer

We Feature  
Excellent Foods For Your Dining Pleasure.  
Delicious Drinks You Are Sure to Enjoy.

Come In and See Us. You Will Be Delighted With the Modernly Decorated

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# ENTERTAINMENT



Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



Bette Davis, Paul Henreid and Claude Rains, stars of the current Century film "Deception". The quartette was last seen together when they played in the popular "Now, Voyager." The film "Deception" presents a love triangle with a startling climax.

## Bette Davis Star Of New Century Theatre Picture

Film fans who acclaimed the Bette Davis - Paul Henreid - Claude Rains and director Irving Rapper combine in the highly successful "Now, Voyager" a few seasons back, will be pleased to learn that the popular quartet are reunited in the new Warner Bros. drama, "Deception," now playing at the Century Theatre.

In this highly dramatic love story, Miss Davis portrays Christine Radcliffe, pianist, who finds her happy marriage with Karel Novak (Paul Henreid) talented cellist, threatened by a past that involves her relationship with Alexander Hollenius (Claude Rains), renowned composer and conductor. Hollenius, despite his marked displeasure with the marriage, offers to assist Karel's musical career.

Christine doubts the composer's sincerity but her anxiety for her husband's future stifles her suspicions. Her fears mount, however, as the composer cunningly and cruelly prods Karel's jealousy to the breaking point. Believing Hollenius plots purposely to wreck Karel's musical career, Christine, bewildered and enraged, resolves to thwart the scheme at any cost. The electrifying climax provides the dynamic Bette with an unusual opportunity to display her true stature as an emotional actress, the stature which has won for her in the past the appellation of first lady of the screen.

### CAPITOL

"The Killers," Ernest Hemingway story with Bert Lancaster, Ava Gardner and Edmond O'Brien, is regarded as one of the writers best efforts in the short fiction field. The picture is now running at the Capitol.

It was published first in 1927 in a volume of Hemingway stories titled "Men Without Women." "The Killers" was singled out immediately for special acclaim. One critic said of the piece: It will always be good, even when the style in killers has changed."

Regis Toomey, popular screen idol and Madge Meredith a promising film newcomer are teamed as the parents of little Sharyn Moffet in RKO Radio's domestic drama "Child of Divorce," which starts today as the Capitol's second feature on the program.

### REGENT

"Two Years Before the Mast" starring Alan Ladd, the great sea story that has been running for two weeks at the Century, moved over to the Regent Wednesday for a week more in the city. The Richard Henry Dana tale is probably the most famous story of the sea ever filmed. The action is continuous and gives Ladd a fine opportunity to display his talents. He is aided by Brian Donlevy, William Bendix and Barry Fitzgerald.

The search for truths is futile if the searcher's mind is in a straight-jacket.

## Producers Switch Actors To Impersonate President

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's atomic bomb film, "The Beginning of the End," is back before the cameras because of a request by the White House secretariat for a revision involving a switch in the actor impersonating President Truman.

In the new sequence Art Baker will play Mr. Truman, and Roman Bohnen's characterization of the President, photographed while the picture was originally in production, will be eliminated. Mr. Baker will be shown only from the back and side and will not appear in close-up, in accordance with the tradition against showing a living President on the screen.

The change in actors was suggested by the White House secretaries because they felt that Mr. Bohnen's bearing was not sufficiently erect and military to duplicate the President's, Mr. Marx said. The switch was incidental, however, to a request for a revision of the sequence showing Mr. Truman's decision to use the atom bomb, a sequence which, for dramatic purposes, had been telescoped with a previous event: Gen. Leslie Grove's first report to the President on the final developments of the Manhattan project.

The man who stay at a desk job very long is the man who knows how to use one.

## Otis Auxiliary Schedules Party

Lt. Kirke Otis Auxiliary will hold another card party at the home of Mrs. Hazel Suhur, 155 Benton Street, tonight at 8 P. M. December 16 is the date for the Post and Auxiliary Christmas party for the children, to be held at the meeting rooms, 86 South Avenue at 8 P. M. Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute gifts and candy.

## "Stewfest" Slated By Arnamar Club

Members of the Arnamar Club, their families and friends will gather in the 48 Alexander Street club rooms Saturday December 14 "a King Mulligan Stewfast." The eats will be ready at 6 and service will start promptly to continue until everybody calls "enough."

The price has been set up on a pass the hat system.

It's about time for smart children to be telling their parents what to be telling Santa Claus.

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**"DECEPTION"**  
WARNER ACHIEVEMENT

PLUS!  
MARCH OF TIME - "THE AMERICAN COP"  
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON  
Paramount News

## REGENT

3rd Record - Breaking Week

Richard Henry Dana's  
**"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"**

Starring ALAN LADD - BRIAN DONLEVY  
WILLIAM BENDIX - BARRY FITZGERALD

PLUS!  
"GOLDEN SLIPPERS"

## CAPITOL

MARK HELLINGER presents  
Ernest Hemingway's  
**"THE KILLERS"**

Directed by ROBERT SIODMAN  
ALSO!  
**"CHILD OF DIVORCE"**

## War Pictures Put On Display

A library of World War II pictures is available to Rochester's ex-service personnel of all wars, schools and civic organizations through the courtesy of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, acting with the joint mutual committee of the Major General William "Billy" Mitchell Garrison (the Air Garrison) of the Army and Navy Union of the U. S. A. and the U. S. Air Corps League of Rochester, which is sponsored by the above garrison.

The pictures for the main part selected from the files of the nation's newspapers and the Associated Press are on view in the City Hall Annex, 34 Court Street. They depict actual battle scenes, equipment, combat personnel.

A note to Walter Dunn, 80 Thurston Road, Rochester 11 or a call to Genesee 2902-M will aid in completing arrangements to view the pictures or secure them for display before organizations. A box has been placed in City Hall Annex for the purpose of allowing those who care to visit the library to drop a note therein signifying the time they desire to visit the library. These notes are picked up frequently and a schedule set-up.

Others interested in this project include Sergeant Lynn Sloat, United States Marine Corps, Albert Norman and Mrs. Ethel Willey.

## Dinner To Honor Mrs. J. D. Powers

Members of the American Legion, parent posts and auxiliary, will gather in the ball room of the Powers Hotel, January 11, to pay homage to Mrs. J. Dewey Powers, New York State Department President of the American Legion. Mrs. Powers has long been active in Legion affairs in Rochester and Monroe County.

Reservations for the dinner can be made through post commanders and auxiliary presidents. The deadline has been set for January 4.

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## American League To Open Season April Fourteenth

The American League will open its 1947 season with a single game April 14, with the New York Yankees against Washington in the Nation's Capital.

The entire league swings into action April 15 with Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland,

Philadelphia at New York, and Washington at Boston. On the switch-over April 18, St. Louis will play at Chicago, Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Washington, and Boston at Philadelphia.

The National League opens April 15 will show Boston at Brooklyn, New York at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh at Chicago. Changing scenery for the first time April 18, Philadelphia will be at Boston, Brooklyn at New York, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, and Chicago at St. Louis.

## U-R CAGERS PLAY CORNELL IN OPENER

The University of Rochester basketball team opens its 1946 season Saturday against Cornell at the River Campus.

The Cornell game will be the first of six home stands for the U. of R. which will provide outstanding holiday court spectacles for local fans. Following the Ithacans at the River Campus Palestra will be Rensselaer on Dec. 21; Syracuse, Dec. 28; New York University, Jan. 2; Yale, Jan. 4, and Hobart, Jan. 11.

Cornell is reported to have a great team this year, and will have a two-game start on Rochester, playing Vermont Saturday, Dec. 7, and Niagara Thursday, Dec. 11.

Dick Baroody and Johnny Baynes, both guards and both war veterans, have been elected co-captains of the University of Rochester team. Baroody was on the undefeated 1941-42 Rochester team and also was co-captain of the 1942-43 season. Now 26 years old, he served with the AAF and was a navigator in the China-Burma-India theater for 18 months. Baynes also was on the 1942-43 team, and played in the Pacific basketball tournament finals in Tokyo last year, while serving with the U. S. Army in the Pacific.



THREE SETS OF BROTHERS . . . These are three sets of brothers on the New York university basketball team. Left to right, Ray and Wilbur Lump, Dick and Bill Kor, and John and Bob Derderian.

## Football Coaches Moving Away From "T" Formation

The T. formation may be on its way out, it was shown in a survey of coaches, because many defenses now have been perfected to bottle up the offensive plays under the system. Teams using the T have been forced to an increase in passing and the aerial game seems to be gaining everywhere in the country.

An over-all increase in passing of 15 per cent was reported from the Middle West. Only section that did not stress the aerial game was the Southwest, usually noted for its "air circus." Texas, with Bobby Layne tossing, was the exception.

Arkansas, for example, did an abrupt about-face under Coach John Barnhill, changing from the razzle dazzle style to the conservative type of play. It earned a tie with Rice for the conference championship.

Linked to the increase in passing was a gradual shift away from the T. Many coaches turned to a single wing off the fundamental T and others went back to the double wing.

Racing fans are sending in their votes to the various sporting publications conducting the poll, to select the "horse of the year." Leading candidates are Assault, owned by the King Ranch of Texas, Calumet Farm's Armed, and Mrs. Ethel Jacob's Stymie.

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## The KNOTHOLE

By ELLIOTT PINE  
NWNS Sports Writer.

It's a little early, but "mythical teams" are already being picked. International News Service, on its all-midwest team, places four Notre Dame stars: Johnny Lujack, quarterback, and three linemen, George Strohmeier, center, George Connor, tackle, and John Mastrangelo, guard. Others are, Elmer Mader, Michigan, and Wallace Jones, Kentucky, ends; Warren Amling, Ohio State, tackle; Alex Algase, Illinois, guard; Bob Chappuis, Michigan, Ben Ralmond, and Pete Pihos, Indiana, backs.

George (Whitey) Kurowski, Cardinal third baseman, had the bone chips removed from his right elbow. These "joint lice" hampered him all last season. Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight champion, will meet Billy Fox in a title match on Feb. 28 in Madison Square Garden. Fox is from Philadelphia, and has knocked out 41 opponents in a row.

The All America Football Conference, new professional football league, will not survive financially after this season, predicts Franklin Lewis, sports editor of the Cleveland Press. He points out that five of the eight clubs are having a hard time making expenses. Commissioner of the Conference James Crowley retorts that "the future looks great, not only for next year, but for many years to come."

A great thinker who discovers and states a new truth is lucky if he escapes with his life.

# One Hour Flights Across U. S. Predicted

## Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG  
Captain, Commanding

Last month's CAP air search took place in the vicinity of Portland, Oregon. A student pilot was reported overdue and presumed lost on his first cross-country flight, from Vancouver. Twenty CAP pilots volunteered for the necessary air search immediately, and were successful in finding the wreck the following day.

Unfortunately the student pilot, presumably caught in rough mountain currents, had crashed into a densely wooded mountain, spreading wreckage over a considerable area which proved difficult to find. But the local CAP had organized for just such duty, and might have reached the victim in time to be of assistance. This is the type of duty for which CAP is preparing all over the country.

The local CAP units here at Rochester, where air-sea type of search and rescue operations are in prospect, have need of the services of a bombardier; if necessary for only a short time. For dropping smoke marker bombs from light aircraft, some form of very simple bombsight would probably be of assistance to the pilots.

Any serviceman who could help on such a project would be welcome. The local units can be contacted at Ben Franklin High School on Wednesday nights.

## 200 Dependents To Fly Overseas

The New York Port of Embarkation has announced that more than 200 Army dependents would be flown to European stations for soldier reunions before Christmas. The shortage of available first-class steamship accommodations and the Army's desire to complete as many family reunions as possible in time for the holiday season brought about the arrangements with airline companies, it was said.

The first flight of twelve women, ten children and three infants took off Monday from La Guardia Field on an American Overseas Airplanes plane.

Army spokesman said it was planned to send 100 dependents a week on commercial airlines.

## New Industries Follow Advance Of Jet Engines

Engineers and speakers at the combined sessions of the American Rocket Society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York have announced that a new commercial industry is beginning to take shape for manufacture of equipment for jet propulsion engines.

Incredible increases in aircraft transportation velocity are to be expected, James H. Wvid, chief research engineer, Reaction Motors, Inc., Dover, N. J., said in describing multiple cylinder rocket engines developed to power a recently built "transonic" (around the speed of sound) research airplane, on which test flights will be made soon. Their most recently built motor weighs only 210 pounds, will develop 12,000 horsepower at the speed of sound (750 miles per hour).

American industrial firms and governmental agencies are both conducting aircraft and rocket motor development projects. Aerojet Engineering Corporation of Pasadena and the California Institute of Technology are working on the Galcit solid-fuel "jato" unit as well as liquid fuel motors. Commercially useful developments were described as units to aid the take-off of heavily loaded aircraft and others to be used as brakes to help reduce landing speeds in higher speed commercial airplanes of the future.

## 1700 MPH Rocket Plane Is Tested

The Army Air Forces disclosed at Los Angeles that America's first rocket plane had been flown successfully in a cautious, unannounced test flight over California's Muroc Army Air Base.

The test was made on Monday when the Bell XS-1, which measures only 31 feet in length and has a wingspan of 28 feet, was released from the belly of a B-29 bomber at 25,000 feet with Chalmers (Slick) Goodlin, 23-year-old test pilot for Bell, at the controls.

Under strict orders to take it easy, Goodlin eased on his rocket power to a speed of 550 miles an hour, although the sturdy, little craft is designed for supersonic speed of 1700 miles an hour. Goodlin tested the full pour of his four rocket tubes for only a few seconds.

At the press conference, Goodlin declared he was confident the plane would do everything it was designed to do. But Army officials said all-out tests would not be held until next Summer when the world's first attempt to fly faster than sound will be made.



**DRAUGHT SUFFERER . . .** Hungry and ill-clad with bits of old rags, this young Romanian boy has little hope for his future. He forlornly waits to be assigned to a more fortunate family with whom he will live because his own folks face starvation as a result of the drought and ravages of war which have turned his land into a barren wasteland.

## TRIPS AT COST OF \$75 SEEN BY SCIENTIST

Dr. Alexander Lippisch, formerly chief designer for the Messerschmidt Aircraft Works of Germany, on a visit to Dayton, Ohio, this week stated that the United States should develop one hour coast-to-coast commercial flights within the next three years.

Top speed, jet propelled planes should make the trip at a cost of about \$75, the scientist said.

"Our present speed for transcontinental planes is much too slow and the costs are much too high," says Dr. Lippisch.

"A supersonic (faster than sound) plane would be easier and cheaper to build and much simpler to maintain and one plane could make three times as many trips as the best transcontinental plane of today."

Lippisch is one of 86 German scientists who volunteered to continue their experiments in the United States under contract to the Army Air Forces. A recent tour of Wright Field gave newsmen their first opportunity to learn the identities and work of the German volunteers.

Because supersonic speed will be achieved only in the stratosphere, Lippisch asserted, flights will be practicable only for distances of 1,000 miles or more.

Economical speed, Lippisch said, would be 2,000 miles an hour.

What form the supersonic plane will take is a matter of discussion, even among the Germans. Lippisch declares the flying wing design is the answer, but Dr. Rudolph Hermann, another of Germany's top aerodynamicists, holds for the trapezoid wing, which he says reduces variations in pressure to about one-tenth of what they are in the flying wing principle.

## Post Concludes First Party Series

Robert Brooks, Walter B. Williams Post, 1238, American Legion, announced recently that the series of Monte Carlo nights conducted in the post rooms were successful and another series of such events may be held in the future.

Awards were made including a Bendix radio to Moses Gibbs, pressure cooker to C. Argans, traveling iron to Mrs. Cora Berry, ash tray set to Milton Howe.

## Carnival Report Given At Meeting

Stevens-Connor Post, American Legion meeting, in the Rush Town Hall, Tuesday heard a complete report of the recently sponsored carnival presented by former Post Commander Lee Wiles. The event was successful and Commander Alexander Gray, in dismissing the committee, paid them high tribute.

William J. Stevens, delegate to the County Committee of the American Legion, presented a report of Legion activities and plans for the future.

Following the meeting the post was joined by members of the newly formed Ladies Auxiliary in a buffet luncheon.

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**Broadway Stardust:**

The fountain pen firm which introduced the under-water pen soon will bring out an under-water perfume so you will smell sweet while swimming. Greatest invention since soap. . . . Bess Myerson (Miss America of 1945) is organizing a 21-piece all-girl band. They will follow Tex Beneke's crew at the 400 in January. . . . Greenwich (Conn.), home burg for some of the wealthiest people in the world, is in a tizzy with excitement about the identity of the 20 locals who voted Communist. Some of the millionaires there are suspected. . . . Lindy's raised its excellent coffee a nickel per cup. Multiply that nickel by the over 50,000 patrons weekly and get dizzy. . . . How night club concessionaires get rich: The recent half-cent per pack rise in cigarettes prompted concessionaire Ellis to tilt his price a jitney per pack.

**Midtown Vignette:** Blanche Yurka, a fine actress, got her first stage assignment in ages recently, and therein lies this paragraph. . . . Blanche wearied of playing frowzy character roles in the films and returned to Broadway open to offers. . . . None came—until Eve Wygod (owner of a beauty parlor) persuaded La Yurka to let herself be glamorized. . . . So wot? . . . When showmen saw the "new" Yurka they became entranced and goose-pimply. . . . But the role she got—is that of a "progressive" German woman—mit oudt glammer!

Cure of alcoholism isn't as simple as the movies make out. Many such sanitariums around H'wood now charge as high as \$100 daily. . . . For a little number called "Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable wears mink tights—mink, not pink. . . . Really experts are amused at the 10 per cent raise (the newspapers are giving them) when rent controls die—they expect the average tilt to be at least 20. May go as tall as 60. . . . D. Smart, the mag publisher, will offer Elliott Roosevelt \$20,000 for "a good interview" when he returns from Moscow. Elliott is cleaving up a mint, mainly because he became "good copy" following all those press attacks on him for over a year. . . . Street Scene: Sec'y of State Byrnes saving a woman from being hit by a bus at 50th and Madison.

**The Intelligentsia:** Henry Miller's novel, "Tropic of Capricorn," (banned in the U. S.) has been one of France's (English-language) best sellers. It recently was translated into French and was banned! . . . Tom Coatsin, author of "The Black Rose," a click, has finished a new one, due in March, "Money Man." . . . "Contact," Nebraska penitentiary's publication, features "Profiles" under the title of "Prisonalities." . . . Philip Wylie's "Generation of Vipers" book, four years old, still sells 1,000 copies a week, via boosters. His next will be called "An Essay on Morals."

The few times H. S. T. does something right he doesn't tell the country about it. Recently, for instance, he's alleged to have received a scorching letter from a newly-elected big shot, screaming against raising the immigration bars.

The President supposedly replied: "Unless you happen to be an American Indian your attitude is stupid. Applied retroactively, you could never have been born here, since your forbears wouldn't have been able to emigrate from their foreign birthplaces."

**Sounds in the Night:** In the Mermaid room: "That's a lovely dress, but her face is showing!" . . . In the Stork: "She's the sort of gal men look at twice. They don't believe it the first time." . . . In the Village Vanguard: "A nice guy is someone who takes a lady out. A wolf takes her in." . . . At Chateaubriand: "That nobody used to be somebody until he thawt he was everybody." . . . At the Henry Hudson: "Who writes his smaterial?" . . . At the Victorian room: "Oh, don't be a jerk. Or am I too late?"

**FRIDAY, 13th**

(Continued from Page One)  
It's just another day. If the type is pried, the pictures reversed, the circulation depressed we shall not believe any old wives' tale. It is but a coincidence.

As a result of the widespread feeling there has been some checking done hereabouts. The Friday belief goes back a long way.

Ever since Jesus sat down to supper with twelve disciples the number thirteen has been regarded as unlucky. Hostesses will not seat thirteen at a table therefore, you can't buy a table that will seat that number. Hotels craftily skip from twelve to fourteen in numbering their floors and few will put thirteen candles on a cake.

To show how silly is superstition; Friday used to be the luckiest day in the week. The old boys who worshipped Zeus, Thor and that gang had a heck of a time on Friday in honor of Venus, the goddess of love. The Italians still call it venerdì for Venus. We derive Friday from the teutonic goddess Fria or Freya who was the same girl with a different name.

Needless to say there were a lot of high jinks in the Temple of Venus every Friday and nobody felt very unfortunate. The early Christians, a sombre group, felt that burlesque shows had no place in church. They cursed Venus and the day along with her.

This was the beginning of all ill will toward Friday. When Friday falls into step with the number thirteen, you really have a deep black day.

Yet there have always been unconventional people who regard the day as lucky. Woodrow Wilson, for instance. He deliberately arranged undertakings on Friday to prove the absurdity of the superstition.

If history counts for anything, Friday is a fortunate day for Americans. Columbus sailed on a Friday in 1492. He sighted the new world on October 12, also a Friday. He almost hit it on the 13th.

The brig "Mayflower" arrived here on a Friday and its passengers did all right. George Washington was born Friday, February 22, 1732.

**SPEAKING OF THIRTEEN**  
Thirteen years ago the U. S. government repealed the thirteen year old prohibition amendment. It has been thirteen busy years for the nations' distilleries.

In thirteen years, the country has consumed nearly two billion gallons of liquor, half as much wine and over twenty-one billion gallons of beer.

Consumers spent almost sixty



**WANTS TO BE AN AMERICAN**

. . . Hon. Mary Markham, 26, daughter of Lord and Lady Markham and niece of Anthony Eden, has settled down in Seattle. She wants to become an American citizen, giving as her reasons: "I'm sick of the snobbish, stuffy manners, and I don't think the British enjoy themselves half as much as the Americans."

billion dollars—approximately one third of one year's national income to pay for this ocean of liquor.

The Federal Government alone has received twelve billion dollars from alcohol levies in the past thirteen years.

**ROCKEFELLER**

(Continued from Page One)  
either effective or efficient operation."

Patterson ordered the survey because he said that the War Department felt a moral responsibility for the welfare of the millions of men and women released from the Army after war service. He commended the report at the national conference affairs as "thorough, constructive and sympathetic."

He proposed appointment of a "czar of veterans affairs" to coordinate the work of fifteen or more Federal agencies which, he said, currently were concerned with veterans' affairs.

The Veterans Administration, Colonel Rockefeller said, has done a "spectacular" job, and he retained from criticizing Gen. Omar Bradley, veterans administrator.

The Negro veteran, the colonel asserted, has encountered the most difficulties in reverting to civilian life "because his color nullifies the fact that he is a veteran."

Business letters, like other letters, will answer themselves if left alone for a few weeks.

**THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The coal strike and the contempt trial of John L. Lewis have fanned to white heat a determination by many members of the new 80th congress, both Democrats and Republicans, to pass laws curbing the power of labor unions and labor leaders.

Of course the Republicans, who have the majority of votes in both house and senate, are taking the lead in advancing proposals expected to be passed, and the GOP leaders have committed themselves to a series of proposals which add up to the following:

**For immediate action—An amendment to the Wagner act to outlaw closed shop contracts, and reenactment of the Case bill in much the same form in which it passed the 79th congress and was vetoed by the President. These provisions would establish an independent 5-man mediation board to take over functions of the U. S. conciliation service; prohibit strikes and lock-outs for 60 days after request for collective bargaining conference; prohibit strikes and lock-outs involving public utilities until five days after recommendations by an emergency commission named by the President; make unions legally liable for contract violations; apply anti-trust laws to unions engaging in price-fixing, boycotts or restrictive practices and remove law's protection for employees engaged in unauthorized strikes.**

Then for later consideration the program calls for amendments to the Wagner act to make NLRB findings of fact reviewable by the courts; assure employers' right to discuss with employees issues involved in employment contract; impose obligation to bargain collectively upon unions as well as employees and assure the employer the right to petition for an election among employees to determine their bargaining representatives.

Other labor legislation which will come up for discussion include the question of industry-wide contracts, compulsory arbitration, a federal labor court to take over judicial functions of NLRB, a fair employment practices bill, minimum wage bill and unemployment compensation bill.

Changes in the heads of large farm organizations in Washington

are expected to be hurried somewhat by results of the last election, according to observers close to the farm leadership here.

Ed O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau, is an Alabama Democrat and has another year to serve, and the prediction is that he will be retired in favor of Allan Kline, vice-president of the Bureau, a Republican from Iowa.

The prediction is that Albert Goss, master of the National Grange, may retire at the end of his present term although his successor has not been determined upon. James Patton, president of the Farmers Union, has opposition among warring factions within the union although he may be able to win out.

John Davis, executive secretary of the National Cooperative Council, is the only one of the so-called, Big-Four farm leaders who will definitely remain in the picture, for he apparently has no opposition as leader of the cooperatives.

Of the many blasts aimed at Veterans Housing Director Wilson Wyatt, the report of the American Legion committee, approved by the Legion's national governing body and delivered to President Truman this week, is probably the most drastic of all. It recommends abolition of the National Housing agency, of the office of housing expediter, of the priority system, of price ceilings on new construction, of the guaranteed market system for pre-fabricated houses, of building material subsidies, transfer of OPA rent control to Federal Housing administration, return of FPMA to Federal Works agency, immediate 10 percent increase in rents with elimination of rent control when four million new veterans housing units have been constructed.

After blasting the federal housing agencies as incompetent, poorly staffed, unable to function properly, and many other charges, the report declares: "The administration of the controls has made for inefficiency, discouragement, bad temper, slow-down of operations and worst of all, has added tremendously to the cost of doing business, which in the final analysis has been reflected in the partial paralysis, incompleteness and high cost of housing the veteran."

**GIVE Him a WOOL MUFFLER**

Old Man Winter will balance all this year's mild weather with a lot of cold later on. Every man should have a warm wool muffler in reserve. Plaids, checks, stripes and plain shades.

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**NEW G.I. HOMES AVAILABLE**

Nearing completion — several G. I. homes in varied localities. Kodak Section — Dunsmore Drive off Dewey Ave. Winton Rd. section on Colebourne Rd. off Winton No. Drexmore off Carling Rd. Spencerport Road just beyond Elmgrove Road. On Petrossi Drive — off Fernwood Ave. Arrowhead Drive — off Howard Rd. near Chili Ave.

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# News Dealers Aroused By Winchell Statement

A virtual flood of angry protests continue to bombard the office of Walter Winchell New York Mirror, objecting to his radio statements of two weeks ago in which he inferred that Rochester newspaper dealers were gouging the public and charging as high as 75 cents

for out-of-town dailies on the streets here.

Morris Manson, head of the local retail newspaper dealers, led the defense move with the first telegrams and letters to Winchell, his publishers, his sponsor and to the publishers of all daily papers being handled by

Rochester agents. Manson pointed out the hold-the-line price policy that had been in effect for many years and pointed out that Winchell apparently had been influenced by the fact that a few out-of-town black marketers had swept into the city, taking advantage of the

absence of dailies, and had sold Buffalo, New York and some Philadelphia papers at prices above normal. Manson maintained that none of his agents or any of the many druggists who handle newspaper sales had failed to hold the price line, but that Winchell's statement was all em-

bracing and cast a blot on the local dealers who have maintained businesses here for many years.

In view of standing orders and the present shortage of newsprint it was quite impossible to enlarge greatly on the quotas allowed (Continued on Page 5)



# Veterans' Voice



AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Vol. 1—No. 23

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

December 20, 1946

## Congratulations



**C. I. O. LEADERS . . .** Philip Murray, left, is congratulated by Walter Reuther, United Auto Workers' chieftain, after being re-elected president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Reuther was re-elected vice-president. Murray, now 60 years old is beginning his seventh year as president.

## Paris Topper



**SPEAKING OF HATS . . .** If you think that some of the hats that woman next door wears are funny, this one—a Paris winner—is vying on the fantastic. It is supposed to represent the manger and to be worn during the Christmas holidays. Price not more than \$100.

## Tibet Delegate



**CHINESE ASSEMBLYMAN . . .** When China opened its new national assembly at Nanking, in attendance was the Tibet delegate, shown above.

# HOUSING PROJECTS HIT BOTTLENECKS

## "ROCHESTER," NEW CRUISER, READY FOR SEA

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker headed a delegation of city officials and civic leaders today at Quincy, Mass., where the cruiser U.S.S. Rochester was to be formally commissioned by the Navy at the Bethlehem ship yards.

Included in the official party were Carl S. Hallauer, Thomas E. Broderick, T. Carl Nixon, the Rev. Charles Mahoney, James M. Spinning and J. Allan Doyle. All of them, representing various groups in the city, witnessed the launching on Aug. 28, 1945, when Mrs. M. Herbert Eisenhart sponsored the 18,600 ton cruiser. Some 170 Rochesterians were present at the ceremonies.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Housing Ceilings Hit Scrap Pile

Arguments are under way across the nation as to what will happen now that President Truman, with one movement, has swept away all ceilings on housing and cancelled all priorities.

Along with this sweeping liberalization of Federal Housing controls, Mr. Truman announced a "vigorous housing program" will be pushed

(Continued on Page 4)

## GINNY GIVES INSTRUCTIONS



**THOSE CHRISTMAS PACKAGES . . .** Christmas packages will not lack in attractive paper and boxes, if everyone follows example set by Ginny Simms, radio star, who demonstrates how those last minute gifts should be treated.

## Vets Given Final Warning Of Approaching Deadlines

War veterans in the Rochester area are being warned of the approaching deadlines for income tax payment refunds on service pay and reinstatement of lapsed National Service Life Insurance policies.

Claims for refund of Federal income taxes paid during 1941 and 1942 must be filed prior to

Jan. 1, 1947, and applications for insurance reinstatement must be filed before Feb. 1, 1947.

The latter can be accomplished by payment of two premiums and submission of a signed statement by the veteran that he is in as good health as he was at the time the policy lapsed.

## LAYOFFS MAY FOLLOW LACK OF PLUMBERS

Three groups of Rochester citizens were drafting plans this week in an effort to break a bottleneck in working conditions which threatens to tie up every veterans' housing project in this city.

Walter Friederich, contractor for the Lyell Avenue project, has reported to the Mayor's Housing Committee that the shortage of plumbers, coupled with his inability to obtain concessions from the plumbers' union in allowing laborers to aid skilled workmen, may force him to lay off 75 percent of his 179 employes, most of them veterans, soon after the first of the year.

According to Friederich the dearth of plumbers now is causing construction work to lag dangerously. To offset this he is advocating the issuance of temporary union cards to laborers who then would be allowed to aid plumbers in the carrying of pipes and other small tasks which require no special skill.

Al Burns, business agent of Plumbers and Steam Fitters' Local, No. 13, maintains that his jurisdiction over such matters is limited and that any deviation from union rules must come with permission from high-ups in the organization. He is negotiating with state union authorities now and a

(Continued on Page 4)

Walter Winchell's Column — — On Page 12

**VETERANS' VOICE**

Published in the Interest of All-Ex-Servicemen and Women

Editorial and Business Office

524 POWERS BLDG. ROCHESTER, N. Y.  
TELEPHONE MAIN 6986

DONALD W. KALLOCK ..... Publisher  
LELAND BELL ..... Editor  
HARRY J. GAYNOR ..... Business Manager

VOL. 1—NO. 23 DECEMBER 20, 1946

**Editorial**

The Veterans' Voice approaches its first Christmas and herewith sends out its greetings to the readers and the many friends who have been so kind to us during our infancy.

Six months ago we started from scratch and pulled through the long "get acquainted" period when citizens here looked at us with raised eyebrows. Now we feel quite at home, although we have always been home, because we apparently have entered the "accepted" zone.

We, and the nation in general, have come through some trying periods since last Christmas. Not so trying perhaps as the days of 1942 when we read so unhappily of the Japanese advances, but trying from the standpoint of our home economy. Prices have been hitched to the tail of the proverbial kite and yet everyone seems to be doing all right. Nevertheless next year we ought to settle down, and if any of us have anything left of our savings we'll be very lucky indeed. When the savings are gone and we must live entirely within the income we will have reached that leveling off process we have heard so much about.

Looking directly at the present moment and at the crowds which mill about the downtown stores, it seems a far cry from depression days. It isn't for us to say anything about a soft pedal or a "go easy on the cash" warning. But it might be well to say that we as Americans, are a nation of forgetters. There is no country on the surface of the earth that can forget hardship, peril and insult as we can.

The first World War is becoming very dim indeed. The second is swiftly sliding down memory lane as we are absorbed with troubles at home, leaving our diplomats to wrestle with the details of an extremely difficult peace. Labor trouble upsets every plan and schedule from the greatest business to the smallest home. Never before have we been faced with the possibility of an actual collapse of our industrial world. But unless some solution to the growing management—labor problem is found we may have to face just that. There is some satisfaction in knowing that the best brains in both factions are working on the case.

As the year rolls on to Christmas again the commercial aspect of the season will soon be forgotten. After the many presents are purchased, when everybody is remembered, Rochesterians will turn to the religious treatment of Christ's birthday.

This is the period when all Christians unite for a common observance. The finest traits in every man and woman will be manifest at this time and ninety percent of the people will try, at least for the time being, to bring about "Peace On Earth and Good Will Toward Men."

Churches have planned services. All doors will be opened to the member and stranger alike who wishes to pay homage. Throughout the veterans' organizations parties and services will signify the holidays. Groups will visit hospitals to cheer those not so fortunate. No wounded man will be forgotten. There is no question about those who lie beneath crosses overseas. Silent tribute will be paid them by the mothers, fathers, sisters and wives who will miss "him" most poignantly at this season of the year.

Thus as we move into the most colorful and pleasant week, we of this office, again extend the greetings of our small group to all the organizations of vets, the mothers and fathers who have become our readers and friends, and to the entire group of fine citizenry gathered here in this dot on the map called Rochester.

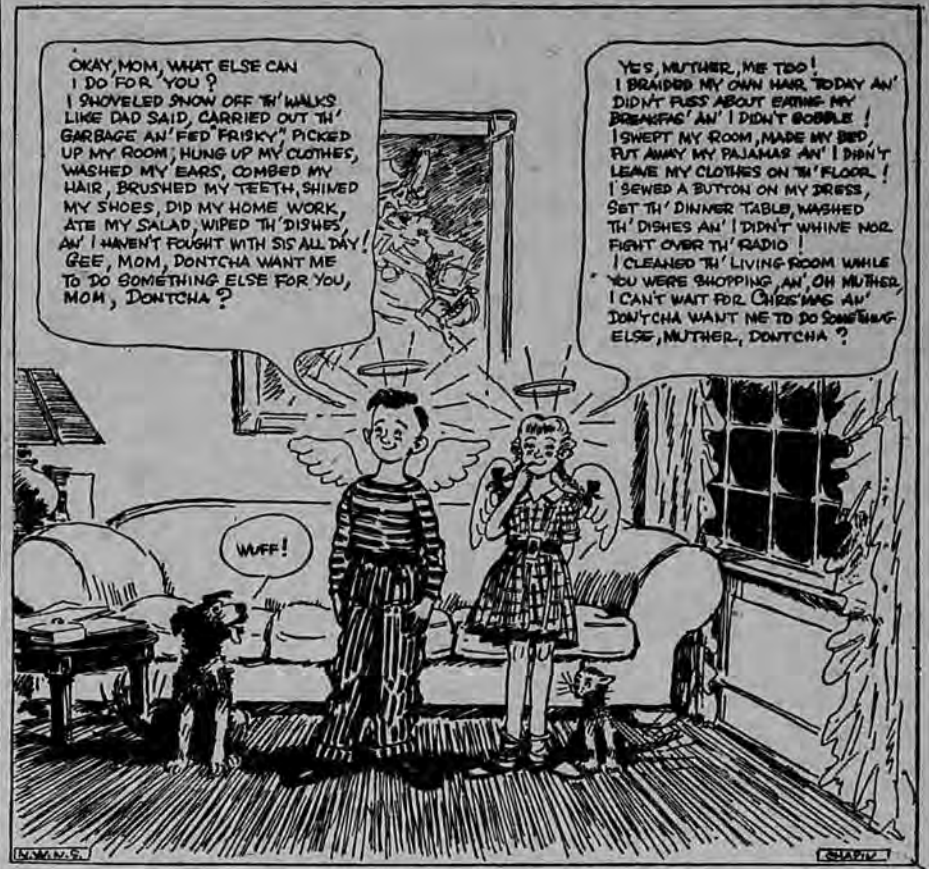
**New Books**

AS THEY WERE, by Lieut. Col. A. Peter Dewey (Beechurst, \$2.75). France in the dark days of 1939-40.  
CHRISTIAN FAITH AND MY JOB, by Alexander Miller (Association Press, \$1).

COMMON STOCKS PREFERRED; For Profit and Investment, by Willard W. Wheeler (Odyssey Press, \$2.75).  
STRANGE TO TELL; Stories of the Marvelous and Mysterious, edited by Marjorie Fischer and Rolfe Humphries (Julian Messner, \$3.50).



**Hark The Herald Angels Sing**



**Letters To the Editor**

Editor of the Veteran's Voice:  
Dear Sir:

The present strike causes Monroe County folk to realize forcibly how dependent they have been on the Gannett newspapers for daily news. I wonder if they also realize how strongly those papers have conditioned their thinking.

The recent vote on raising the appropriation for public housing presents this vividly. Whereas the whole state voted 2 to 1 in favor of public housing, Monroe County voted about 4 to 1 against it. The Gannett papers had persistently published articles and editorials in opposition to it.

Such powerful influence carries with it a tremendous responsibility. I am reminded of the admonition of a father to his son: "If you do not pray at any other time in the year, do not fail to pray on the eve of voting, that you may be guided wisely in your choice." I should think that an editor might feel, on eve of writing an editorial, the compulsion to pray: "Oh, Lord, guide me to use my influence wisely and only for the good of the Community."

I imagine those who voted against public housing are sincere good people who do not want low income groups to live in slums or on the streets. They cannot rest now on preening themselves over what has been done, since that meets only a fraction of the need.

If private enterprise will not erect suitable homes unless at a financial profit, there is left only public tax funds or some charity project. Of course more appropriations mean more taxes; but are not taxes (paid by those who can pay) usually used to pay for projects of community need and benefit that private funds cannot or are not willing to finance?

**Six-Inch Sermon**

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Paul Found the Church at Philippi.  
Lesson for December 22: Acts 16:11-15; Philippians 2:5-11.  
Memory Selection: Philippians 4:13.

Soon after the settlement of the controversy over Jewish rites, Paul proposed a second missionary journey to Barnabas. But disagreeing over taking Mark with them, Paul chose Silas as his companion and went through Syria and Cilicia, "confirming the churches." At Derbe he found a young man named Timothy, who became a leader in the church there.

Paul planned to go into Bithynia, but the Spirit prevented this and he and Silas came to Troas, near the battle-ground of the Trojan War. There in a vision by night Paul saw a man standing and saying, "Come over into Macedonia, and help us." At this point the "we" sections of the record begin, indicating the author of the Acts, Luke was with Paul and Silas.

Crossing the Aegean Sea, Paul entered Europe. There was no synagogue in the city of Philippi, but Paul went to a place of prayer by the river, where certain devout women were accustomed to gather. The first church in Europe was formed entirely of women. A business woman, Lydia, was the first convert, and the disciples were invited to lodgings in her home. Hard experiences were to befall Paul in Philippi, but the work he began there remained.

In his Philippian letter we find Paul writing of the mind of Christ. This was the mind to serve, as Paul indicates (Philippians 2:6-11). Let us strive to live more as Jesus lived, to love more as he loved, to serve more as he served, because, above all, we think as Jesus thought, having in us the mind of Jesus.

Are those who voted against public housing willing to stand back of their vote and provide funds to erect dwellings for low income groups which cannot pay profitable rent?

The problem is squarely up to you who oppose public housing. What will you do to solve it?

Mrs. Alice C. Clement

**VETERANS' QUESTION BOX**

Ed. Note: This newspaper has arranged with the Washington Bureau of National Weekly Newspaper Service, 1616 Eye St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C., to answer questions pertaining to servicemen and veterans. These questions will be answered in this column if addressed as above. No replies can be made by mail, but this paper will print answers to all questions received.

Q. I am disgusted. I have been to our bank, to our building and loan association and everywhere else around town trying to get a loan as provided under the GI Bill of Rights. Either I'm no good or the law is no good for veterans for I have repeatedly been refused a loan. I am a good farmer, even if I do say it and I would like to buy a small farm. I would be glad to even rent a farm. I could obtain a loan to stock and seed the place. Is there any way you can suggest that I can get a GI loan?—G. T., Paris, Texas.

A. The fact that you have been refused credit at other agencies puts you in line for a farm loan, either to buy or operate a farm through the Farmers Home Administration. They are making loans to veterans and suggest you try your local Farmers Home Administration office, or if there is none in your county inquire as to your neighboring counties.

Q. I am a veteran of World War I and will be 60 years old next month. Will I be eligible for a pension when I reach 60? If so, how much? Where and how would you file a claim?—W. L. C., Sidney, Ohio.

A. Age alone is not a determining factor in a pension for veterans of either World War I or II. Pensions are determined upon rate of disability. If you are totally and permanently disabled from a non-service connected disability, or if you have a partial disability which was caused or aggravated by service, then you are entitled to apply to your nearest veterans administration office for an examination to determine your rate of disability. If you are hale and hearty at 60 you are not entitled to a pension.

Q. Where can I find out about all the rights due a veteran of World War I? I saw action overseas and have an honorable discharge.—J. O. H., Denver, Colo.

A. Write to the central office of the Veterans Administration, Vermont and H streets, N. W., Washington 25, D. C., or go to the nearest office of the veterans administration.



## Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

We appreciated that direct face to face compliment from Manilla Street George Huntoon; its nicer to hear kind words than have the record read — what lovely flowers were sent . . . . . To Hawley C. Handy, a big hearty man goes a WHALE of a Happy Birthday wish come December 22nd . . . . . The Army and Marine Corps CAN GET ALONG; i. e. that Trudie and Malcolm Barrett merger a sweet show . . . . . Fred Neener, sailor and Spanish War veteran lights up a gathering . . . . . Bill Stevens, attorney and Lee Wiles, automobile man handy guys to have around as Rush Legion Commander Sander Gray will attest . . . Al Cabello, Disabled Vet vice-commander makes a darn good committee chairman . . .

Mrs. Patricia Swart, Genesee Valley Legion auxiliary organizer getting a lot of joy out of her work . . . . . Bill Ferris, Perinton Memorial VFW renders grand and intelligent reports . . . Earl Peck Army-Navy Union County Commander certainly hustled around during the past week; we wish him the best of good things at the New England U. S. S. Rochester ceremonies . . .

The fellow we are about to mention wouldn't enjoy the notice for he is a modest man (and sincerely that) but C. Frederic Jefferson, VFW County Commander is building an enviable record . . . . . We haven't had a word from Billy McCarthy, 309th veteran for a long time; we know Billy receives YOUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPER (Veterans' Voice, of course) . . . Fred Hammond, East Rochester veteran leader, by his attitude, helps the world love veterans . . . No one can imagine a world however beautiful to which Christmas and all its manifestations according to the traditional pattern will not add a precious contribution to human well-being and happiness. No matter how rich life may be in store for us round the portals of the coming years, it will be poorer if we fail to keep this feast.

Will young G. I. artist who recently called at Holowta Printing Company please call Stone 6260.

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# Sampson Adds Housing

## 6 BUILDINGS SUPPLY ROOMS FOR 140 MEN

Six more buildings, converted into permanent dormitories for students at Sampson College, have been opened and will be ready for occupancy by 140 men this week, it was announced.

The additional rooms will aid greatly in relieving the crowded conditions which have been under criticism since the school's opening October 28.

These buildings, former naval barracks, have been transformed into dormitories containing individual rooms which accommodate three students each. With their completion more than half of the student body of more than 2,600 will be permanently housed.



**HOLIDAY PARADE . . .** New York City small-fry were thrilled again at the gigantic Macy holiday parade. Five giant, helium inflated balloons bounced merrily along high above on-lookers heads.

## Nations Tribute Patton In Naming Of New Highway

France, Belgium and Luxembourg paid homage today to the memory of Gen. George S. Patton Jr. in ceremony in Metz, where the first milestone of the proposed "Highway of Freedom" was unveiled.

The memorial highway will follow the route of General Patton's Third Army from St. Mere Eglise on the shore of Normandy through Avranches, Anger, Chartres, Reims, Maizieres-les-Metz and Thionville. Later the highway will be extended through Luxembourg and Belgium as well.

The armed forces of the United States were represented at today's ceremony by Lieut. G. Geoffrey Keyes, General Patton's successor.

The Mayor of Metz paid a warm tribute to General Patton. He revealed that one of the last acts of General Patton had been to return to Metz and hand over personally to the Bishop of the cathedral the most precious objects of the cathedral's treasures. A few weeks later General Patton was dead.

Describing the "Highway of Freedom" as "traced by the blood of the sons of the great country across the sea," M. Hamilius, Burgmaster of Luxembourg, recalled that from Metz northward "another triumphal highway was opened by the armies of France who went all the way to Berchtesgaden to plant there the colors of France and of Luxembourg.

## DAV Sets Annual Christmas Party

Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 15, has completed plans to hold the annual Christmas party at Eagles' Hall Sunday, December 22, beginning at 2:30 P. M.

Al Gabello, chairman of the committee in charge, is urging all members, their families and friends to be present.

**KING IS 51**  
King George VI has observed his 51st birthday. He spent the day at Buckingham Palace.

**KILROY WAS HERE!**

as well as hundreds of other ex-G.I.'s who have come to know the Central Trust Company as Rochester's Bank of Friendly Service.

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## Marines Start New Check Of Iwo Jima Flag Raisers

Identification of the men who raised the stars and stripes atop Mount Suribachi, on Iwo Jima, in February, 1945, is being rechecked by the Marine Corps. Officials at Marine headquarters said the corps believes the original identifications to be correct but is making another inquiry for verification.

Lieut. Col. Alan H. Sutter, aide to Marine Commandant Alexander A. Vandergrift, is now in Arizona to obtain an identification affidavit from one of the three survivors, Ira H. Hayes, of Rapchule, Ariz.

Similar affidavits are being taken from the other two living members of the group that planted the American flag on Iwo's battle crest Feb. 23, 1945. They are: Rene A. Gagnon of Manchester, N. H.; and John H. Bradley of Milwaukee.

The remainder of the six-man group was killed in action, as were many of the marines who witnessed the flag-raising.

These survivors of the action named their flag-raising companions as Sgt. Henry A. Hansen of Somerville, Mass., Sgt.

Michael Strank, Johnstown, Pa.; and Pfc. Franklin R. Sousley, Flemingsburg, Ky.

In a recent letter to Rep. Milton H. West (Democrat of Texas), however, Mrs. E. F. Block of Weslaco, Texas, said that she believed that one of the marines in the picture was her son, Corp. Harlan H. Block (also killed on Iwo) and asked he be given credit for a part in the famous tableau. The recheck resulted.

### BONE DRY

Cedarville, Ohio, the village, where the play "Ten Nights in a Barroom" was written, went bone dry in the recent election.

**THE MAN'S MAGAZINE**

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# CIO Wants Unions To Map Pay Demands

## BOTTLENECKS

(Continued from Page 1)  
erans' organizations and the Mayor's Committee is planned for the first of the week when Burns is expected to have a reply to the requests.

Besides the Mayor's Committee a group representing various area veterans' organizations also has conferred with Burns in an effort to gain concessions and thus free skilled plumbers from the more menial work stipulated in union organizations. This group is composed of Sam Savage, Jewish War Veterans; George Kingston, American Legion; Ed Gnaedinger, Veterans of Foreign Wars; John Barrows, American Veterans' Committee.

Friederich in his statement Tuesday declared that he was aware that conditions here, as regards the plumber shortage, are no different than in any other part of New York State. The answer, all parties agreed, is that there just are not enough to handle the great amount of work on hand and on waiting lists. In dealing with the local situation Friederich said the same situation might have arisen in other skilled trades if the carpenter and electrician unions had not met the crisis by allowing apprentices and laborers to aid journeymen and draw union pay during the emergency. With the plumbers' refusal, Friederich said, the results are that production has progressed to a point where it may be necessary to halt entirely until the plumbers catch up.

There is no shortage of material of any kind on the Lyell, Fernwood or Edgerton Park projects, it was reported, but all are faced with the same problem. "We had hoped to get the 243 apartments of the Lyell job finished by March," Friederich said, "but as matters are shaping up we may not get through until September."

C. Storrs Barrows, chairman of the Mayor's committee, said that the situation unquestionably was serious and that negotiators are approaching the matter with every angle being considered. The settlement must come with decisions that

will rush the all-important jobs while keeping peace among the unions and workmen at the same time.

"We have veterans who soon will be outside in the cold," he said. "Some have received eviction notices and it is up to us to get them homes somewhere. It is vitally important that we reach some agreement so that these housing jobs will be completed with the utmost speed. The workmen understand the gravity of the situation. It is a matter of cooperation and we feel certain that all the unions will string along with us."

Burns in his reply to the contractor gave the plumbers' side of the question. "It is simply this," he said, "there are not enough plumbers to go around. We are working with all possible speed. Under the present union rules it is not possible for us to take untrained laborers overnight. Here in Rochester we have 60 apprentices at work and we have taken 100 new men into the union recently. We want to complete these jobs just as bad as the veterans and the contractors but I have no authority to change rules or to dictate where a man is to work. None of our members are jumping about from job to job to get the easy work."

"The shortage of plumbers is almost universal. Just what can be done about allowing laborers a temporary union card to help out carrying pipe and other duties which can be handled by the unskilled is not for me to answer. But I'll know about it shortly."

## Parking Warning Issued By Police

Police Commissioner Thomas C. Woods has announced that all automobiles parked in streets used by bus lines and on all streets in the central traffic zone must be removed between midnight and 8 A. M.

Penalties will be tagging or removal by the police department with subsequent fines. This is a winter regulation to aid in snow clearance.

### BROOKS-SHEPARD

Brooks-Shepard Post, American Legion, of Fairport, will hold a special Christmas party tonight with surprises in store for attending members. The usual program will be augmented with new entertainment features. Meetings are held in Fairport Municipal Hall.

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Floral Xmas Decorations  
Novelties — We Deliver  
Two Stores for Your Convenience  
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Main 6443 Main 2021



**MAY LEAD DEMOCRATS . . .**  
Gov. Robert Samuel Kerr, Oklahoma, who is mentioned prominently as the possible next chairman of the Democratic party.

## HOUSING

(Continued from Page 1)  
throughout 1947, with emphasis on rental homes.

In making it possible for non-veterans to build, Mr. Truman said this will be allowed only if the owner plans to live permanently in the new dwelling.

Luxury-type housing will continue to be prohibited through a system by which each prospective builder must obtain a Government permit.

The floor area of each residence so built will be restricted.

The \$80 a month ceiling on rentals of newly-built houses is revised also, with new rental limits to be established on each new home built for tenancy.

In the case of rental housing projects, \$80 will be the average rent for each dwelling unit, instead of the ceiling.

The limitation on store, factory, and other non-residential buildings will be continued, Mr. Truman's statement said, but "some increase" will be permitted because of the improved supply of building materials.

Meanwhile, the Capital's pre-occupation with the housing emergency spotlighted these developments:

**ONE.** Senator Wiley (R. Wis.) branded Federal rent regulation as "blockhead control" and urged that the new Congress immediately put rent control up to the states.

**TWO.** The Producers Council, Inc., promised "substantial savings in building costs" through an industry-sponsored program of home-designing and standardizing of home equipment and parts.

### DISAPPROVE

The American Veterans Committee at Albany adopted a resolution condemning the action of President Truman in lifting most of the curbs which the group said had been designed to assure adequate housing for veterans.

Houses offered at prices above the \$10,000 ceiling, even if these would be constructed, would be of little help to the veteran because the cost was far beyond his ability to pay, it was stated.

The resolution, which occasioned much debate, stated that the organization would hold the President and both major parties responsible for the failure of the veterans' housing program which it said it felt would result from the President's action.

# Murray Halts Rumor Headquarters Will Draft 1947 Program

Philip Murray, president of the CIO has announced from Pittsburgh that the strategy of the main body henceforth will be to allow each union to decide within itself what it wants in the way of pay increases.

Murray, who also heads the United Steel Workers, made the point after conferences with Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, and Albert J. Fitzgerald, head of the United Electrical Workers.

He set aside advance rumors that heads of the "big three" CIO unions would map out actual 1947 wage demands. All three he said, will use as their "guidepost" the Robert L. Nathan report, which held that some industries can raise wages to 25 per cent without boosting prices.

The CIO will oppose exorbitant price increases arising from wage boosts, Murray said, but "one has got to apply the rule of reason."

"It is strictly up to the industrialists to arise to the economic conditions to save the nation from crippling strikes. These three organizations (USW, UAW and UE) with other CIO unions have a prime interest in collective bargaining that will lead to peaceful solution of the Nation's economic ills."

## Brighton Post Set For Party

Brighton Post, No. 1064, American Legion, in conjunction with the Brighton Auxiliary will hold their annual Christmas Party on Friday, December 20, at 7:00 P. M. in the No. 1 Firehouse, East Ave. at Landing Road, Brighton.

Members of both organizations and their families are invited. There will be a tree and a Santa Claus to distribute gifts to the children and refreshments will be served.

Chairmen of this committee are Ossie Gendrea for the Post, and Mrs. Kay Owens for the Auxiliary.

### COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES

10 Weeks Old  
SOLID BLACK — PURE BRED  
PEDIGREED and REGISTERED

**HARRY B. SMITH**  
6 Raymond St.  
Rochester, N. Y.  
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### SUITS — COATS ODD TROUSERS

### RAYMOND'S

Rochester Quality  
Clothes

71 MAIN ST. E.  
Rochester, New York

# NEW LUMBER

No Priority Needed — Immediate Delivery

Maple - Oak - Elm - Cherry - Whitewood

2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s

Call Genesee 828

(Ask For Lumberman)

# JUNK MAIN 5677

## VICTORY WASTE MATERIAL

DEALERS OF

Paper, Rags, Scrap Metals, Mattresses, Tires,  
Tubes — Our Trucks Will Call

Main 5677 or Drop a Card 45 BADEN ST.

Deal With These

**VETERANS**

# Dachau Crimes Called Worst Murder Story

## DEATHS SHOWN IN FREEZING EXPERIMENTS

"The worst and most startling murder story in the history of criminology," is description given the 50-page report written by German doctors on freezing experiments conducted with human subjects at the Dachau concentration camp during the war.

James McChaney, prosecutor in the trial of 23 of the doctors unfolded the grisly tale during the opening sessions of the case.

In a letter to Heinrich Himmler, Dr. Sigmund Rascher, who conducted the experiments pictured himself as a "pioneer" who had obtained "the first results of this kind ever observed in man." In reply, Himmler branded as traitors "people who reject these experiments and let German soldiers die," adding that Rascher had better not discuss his work with any other officers except Air Field Marshal Erhard Milch, Inspector-General of the Luftwaffe, and Hermann Goering.

Inmates of the concentration camp were placed in water of 2½ to 12 degrees centigrade for three hours or tied naked out of doors in freezing temperatures as long as fourteen hours. It was found that death occurred automatically when body temperatures fell below 26 degrees centigrade.

On low pressure tests simulating high altitude, Rascher reported that whereas experiments previously had been performed only up to an altitude of 6 kilometers, the normal breathing limit, he had found that death resulted only after continuous presence at altitude of 10.5 kilometers.

It was announced that the French Government had agreed to arrest Ludwig Ambros, I. G. Farben poison gas and buna expert, and send him to Nuremberg. Hitherto, French authorities had maintained that Ambros was essential to running the Farben plant at Ludwigshafen.



**WINS BACK CITIZENSHIP . . .** Rosalina Di Nola, 24, American by birth, lost her citizenship due to an overstay in Italy, regained it back because she had the courage to stowaway on a coal freighter from Naples. Taken to Italy at 14, to study designing, she was caught in the war and unable to return before.

## NEWSDEALERS

(Continued from Page 1) Rochester by New York and Buffalo, Manson said, and with the demand more than tripled there were many meaty offers to news dealers which might have netted them quite a harvest if they had not been completely conscientious in their dealings with the public.

Winchell spoke without proper investigation, the local men maintain, and the letters and wires have asked for a retraction or at least an explanation which would clear the name of the local dealers. Last Sunday's broadcast made no mention of the situation. This further incensed the Rochester men.

In addition to his communications to Winchell, Manson contacted all publishers of the newspapers handled here by his agencies. His telegrams explained that his statements were backed by the Rochester Pharmaceutical Association and that all objected strongly to being linked with a few irresponsible persons who

had slipped into the city hurriedly to peddle papers at black market prices. The matter, at the time, the dealers say, was a matter for the local police in the protection of the buyers public. However since the furore caused by local indignation there were no fly-by-night news dealers reported on Rochester streets during the last week.

Manson's first telegram to publishers said: "Walter Winchell in his broadcast last night stated 'In Rochester, N. Y., where there is a newspaper strike New York newspapers sell for six bits when you can get them.' Rochester has always been noted for newspaper price maintenance. Winchell's statement and its implications is unfair to more than 500 Rochester newsdealers including practically all members of the Rochester Pharmaceutical Association. Although there are many thousands of New York newspapers reaching Rochester daily and Sunday the supply is limited. As a result the dealers maintain priority reserving copies for regular readers. Casual and non-readers pay regulation prices while the supply lasts despite tempting offers by a news hungry public. A few irresponsible elements bring in a trickle of newspapers from neighboring cities but the rank and file of Rochester dealers and newsstand owners are 100 percent price maintenance. On the reputation of my many years in the distributing business and on behalf of the Rochester newsboys and newsdealers I protest Walter Winchell's statement."

Following this Manson sent a personal letter to Winchell and in this move he was backed by every dealer handling the stands locally. The telegram and a portion of the letter was made into bulletin form to be circulated among Rochester news dealers. The concluding paragraph of the letter read: "I have always been a great admirer of your Sunday broadcast and also your newspaper column, and with the above facts in mind, I feel sure that in all fairness to the hundreds of dealers and licensed newsstand owners in Rochester, you will gladly rectify your statement of last Sunday which is abso-

## Negro Veteran Stands Pat Despite Threatening Notes

Police of Redwood, California, aided by the FBI are guarding a Negro war veteran following threats contained in two notes signed "KKK".

John T. Walker, 22, a Navy vet of the Okinawa campaign, bought a home in Redwood last year. On December 6, after the first of the threatening notes were received ordering him out of the city, his home was burned.

## Colors Presented New Legion Post

At the Rochester Turn Hall, December 15 a color stand was presented to the recently formed Eike-Jordan-Bauer American Legion Post. Mrs. Roland Ash, donor of the colors, was guest of honor. Robert Hall, president of the Rochester Turners, made the flag presentation assisted by Ollie Pasch. The colors were received in the name of the post by Commander Harold Wiedemer.

A feature of the ceremony was the presentation of certificates to Gold Star Mothers.

Speakers included Monroe County American Legion Commander Russell Felerski, Past Monroe County American Legion Commander Herbert Garlick, and Fred Woodard.

The color guard of the Monroe County American Legion 40 and 8 was in charge of the military aspects of the gathering. Leo Preston of the John A. Sweetland American Legion Post gave several solos. Anthony Infantolino, World War I 27th Division veteran, as bugler, sounded the call to the colors and taps.

The Eike-Jordan-Bauer Post meets the second Wednesday each month in the Rochester Turn Hall and Commander Wiedemer and his staff of officers invites all veterans to attend.

lutely without foundation insofar as New York newspapers are concerned."

The local dealers now say that if there is no response to the flow of protests Winchell's sponsor, the Jergen Company, will be contacted. They maintain that the fight has just begun.

He sent his wife and two children out of the city for safety and took up his stand against the order.

A second note was received by Mrs. R. A. Isenberg, secretary of a fair play committee handling race problems. It threatened men would tar and feather her if she did not cease her efforts in Walker's behalf. The note to Walker, which was reported to have blood stains on its border, threatened him with hanging from a fiery cross, if he did not leave the city. He is in business for himself, operating a small truck line.

Veterans' organizations and friends in Redwood have pledged to rebuild Walker's home as a gift.

## CASH TALKS

YOU CAN tell by our large selection of used cars on hand THAT WE PAY MORE.

We have room for 100 more cars.

See CLIFF TARRANT

316 South Ave.

Rochester 4, N. Y.

Open Evenings For YOUR Convenience

## HOMES FOR SALE

In all sections if you want to buy or sell property or need Fire or Accident Insurance

Realtor, Fire & Accident Insurance

Consult A Veteran  
**JOHN STURIALE**

130 EAST MAIN ST.  
MAIN 4044

IN ROCHESTER  
IT'S  
**JUDGE'S**  
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**DICK SCHIED POST**  
No. 6661, V. F. W.  
MEMBERS - FRIENDS  
Invited to NEW POST CLUB  
61 GLIDE ST.  
MEETINGS FIRST AND THIRD  
THURSDAY EACH MONTH  
DANCING 9 'TIL  
FRI. AND SAT. NIGHTS  
ALL DRINKS AVAILABLE

## ATLANTIC SUPPLY

IT'S TIME TO BUY YOUR  
HOLIDAY SUPPLY OF THE QUALITY

# NUTS IN SHELL

### WALNUTS

BABY . . . . lb. 43c

DIAMOND lb. 53c

Paper Shell

ALMONDS . . lb. 43c

Schley Paper Shell

PECANS . . . . lb. 53c

BRAZILS . . . lb. 43c

FILBERTS . . lb. 49c

A Fine Selection—

## MIXED NUTS

49<sup>c</sup> lb.

THE **Atlantic Supply**  
380 E. MAIN ST. Phone Main 4173

## WANTED

Directory enumerators to canvass house to house securing information for the 1947 Rochester City and Suburban Directories.

Full or Part Time. Pleasant Work. Good Pay. No Selling Apply

**R. L. POLK & CO.**

RM 729 POWERS BLDG.

For Your Holiday Pleasure

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

LIQUORS - WINES

CORDIALS

**SALONE'S LIQUOR STORE**

442 CLINTON AVE. N.

We Deliver

MAIN 6545

# - NEWS IN PICTURES -



**THEME FOR TOURNEY OF ROSES . . .** "Holidays in Flowers" will be the theme of Pasadena's tournament of roses on New Year's Day, the committee in charge of the event announced, with Pat Keller, four, as "Little Mister 1947." Pat in the traditional scanty garb of the Little New Year, turned the pages of a huge flower-bedecked calendar to point out the many holidays celebrated in this country. Rose bowl game will be the feature of the tournament.



**PUPILS ATTEND "SCHOOL OF THE AIR" . . .** A teacher's voice called this class to order via remote control. With schools closed in Denver, due to fuel shortage, these students are shown as they gathered around a portable radio to hear their lessons over the air waves. School officials hope the students won't play hookey during the emergency.



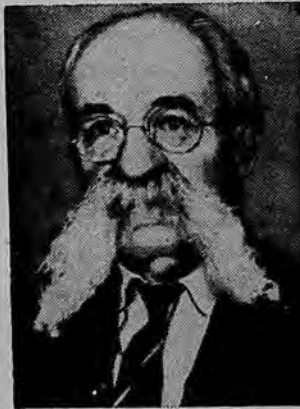
**NATIONAL 4-H WINNERS FOR 1947 . . .** Four winners selected at the opening of the 25th National Congress of 4-H clubs, held in conjunction with the International Livestock exposition at Chicago. Left to right the winners are: Estelle Ruth Stewart, 20, Mill Grove, Mo., national girl leader; Laverne E. Hall, 20, Westby, Wis., national boy winner of 4-H achievement contest; Lewis Topliff, 20, Formosa, Kan., national boy leader; Maurine V. Steyer, 17, Exeter, Nebr., national girl winner of 4-H achievement contest. Hall made an income of \$52,826.08 from his farm work in eight years.



**CLASSROOM ON THE AIR . . .** A Denver teacher, Mrs. Ruth Evans, faces the microphone as the public school "classrooms of the air" get under way in Denver.



**PERMANENT CHANGE! . . .** An American soldier, left, is shown explaining duties to a German guard at Darmstadt displaced persons camp. Administration of the D. P. camps now has been assumed by the Germans in new-type uniforms.



**NATION'S LONGEST . . .** Can you top Atty. J. Wash Adams, 88, Whitesburg, Ky., who has laid claim to the nation's longest mustache. He says each mustache measures approximately 10 inches.



**STASSEN HONORED . . .** Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, presented with annual Parents' magazine award for outstanding service to children. Left to right, George J. Hecht, publisher; Linda Cassin, magazine cover model; Mr. Stassen.



**ITALIAN STALLION FOR CALIFORNIA . . .** Shown in his stall aboard the SS Highflyer, which brought him from Genoa, Italy, is the famous Italian sire, "Ortello." The horse is en route to Maj. Richard Hamilton, Vallejo, Calif. Purchase price was \$90,000. Ortello is shown on arrival at New Orleans with James D. Sinnott and Elha Yosef, Bohemian trainer, who traveled across the Atlantic with the valuable sire.



**CIVILIAN ATOMIC ENERGY CONTROL COMMISSION MEETS . . .** Members of the all-civilian domestic atomic control commission, left to right: William W. Waymack, Des Moines, Iowa; Chairman David E. Lillenthal, Washington, D. C.; Lewis L. Strauss, New York City; Sumner T. Pike, Lubec, Maine; and Robert F. Bacher, Ithaca, N. Y., shown as they met to work in collaboration with the United Nations atomic commission on international phases of atomic energy.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

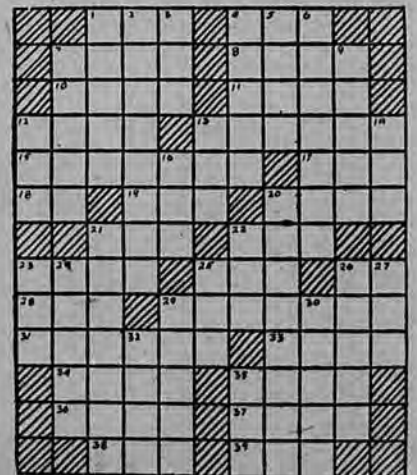
### ACROSS

- 1 Past
- 4 Apex
- 7 Like a wing
- 8 Poems
- 10 Color
- 11 Telegraph
- 12 Metal
- 13 Made hollows in
- 15 Marsh plant
- 17 Part of "to be"
- 18 Type measure
- 19 Cover
- 20 Sagacious
- 21 Egyptian divinity
- 22 Winnow
- 23 Legislature
- 25 Number
- 26 Pennsylvania (abbr.)
- 28 Sea eagle
- 29 Onward
- 31 Daughters of one's sister
- 33 Goddess of discord
- 34 Boat
- 35 Capital (Swiss)
- 36 Angle of a fault vein
- 37 Mine entrance
- 38 Varying weight (Ind.)
- 39 Donkey

### DOWN

- 1 Apportion
- 2 Long, stout gloves

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 10

- 3 Coin (Swed.)
- 4 Wiping cloth
- 5 Norse god
- 6 Relating to
- 7 Biblical name
- 9 Prophets
- 12 Frozen water
- 13 Performed
- 14 River in Scotland
- 15 River island
20. Purple-flowered herbs

- 21 American Indians
- 22 Pinaceous tree
- 23 Lair
- 24 People of Ireland
- 25 Distress signal
- 26 A stamp
- 27 Public notices
- 28 Less
- 30 Sharp edge (Arch.)
- 32 Signal system
- 33 Cry of sheep

Answer to Puzzle Number 9



Series G-48

# U. S. Employment Reported At Record High

## 49,140,000 NOW ON ROLLS OF INDUSTRY

The number of non-agricultural workers reached an all-time record of 49,140,000 in November, the Census Bureau has reported.

The increase of 700,000 workers in this category over the previous month made no material change, however, in the over-all number of civilian employees, which was 57,040,000. This was due to a decline of 720,000 in agricultural workers, which was seasonal but larger than usual. For November the agricultural workers were estimated at 7,970,000.

About half of the November increase in the non-agricultural category was caused by the influx of male veterans in the labor force. About 770,000 male veterans were engaged in agricultural pursuits; but this figure had been up to 930,000 at the summer peak.

The number of unemployed was estimated at 1,930,000, a figure which has remained practically unchanged since August. The Census Bureau explained that the figures were compiled as of the week of Nov. 3-9 and therefore were not affected by the idleness of striking miners later in the month.

The bureau reported that of the estimated 13,030,000 male veterans of World War II, about 11,380,000 were in the civilian labor force. Of these, 10,680,000 were employed, including 770,000 in agriculture. About 700,000 were unemployed.



SWEDEN SIGNS INTO UNITED NATIONS . . . Sweden officially became a member of the United Nations family as Bo Oesten Unden, left, Swedish foreign minister, signed the necessary documents at the general assembly. At the table are Trygve Lie, Paul Henri Spaak, president of U. N. and Ivan Kevno. In his maiden speech Unden called for "tolerance and the policy of good neighbors."

## 20 Act Show Is Scheduled For Hospitalized Veterans

Hospitalized veterans who will be remembered so well at Christmas will not be forgotten in the post-Yuletide lull.

A motorcade bearing the personnel and paraphernalia of 20 vaudeville acts will leave the Rochester City Hall Annex at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, December 29, for the Batavia Veterans Facility, where the eighth annual show will be staged for the veterans by the Monroe County Council Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The variety program of singing, dancing, skating and daredevil stunts, provided by the Rochester Professional Entertainers Club, will be presented in the hospital auditorium following a luncheon and gift distribution for the veterans. A portable public address system with individual headphones will be provided for patients confined in the wards.

C. Frederic Jefferson, VFW County Council Commander, will be honorary chairman of the event and arrangements have been made by Louis B. Goler, hospital chairman, assisted by Harry Smith, Lewis Zimmer, Harry J. Gaynor, Edward Marzell, William Janess, Clayton E. Handyc Ewald W. Weyrauch, Al Governor, James A. Porcari, Nick Pronio, Theodore King and Arthur Paul.

Bus transportation for the travel to the hospital is being provided by the Rochester Transit Corporation; the Motor Corps of the Rochester Chapter, American Red Cross and the Ryan Carting Company.

## Bottle Shortage Worries Brewers

A critical shortage of ale and beer bottles is causing concern to local breweries. An appeal is made to the public to cooperate in the emergency by returning empty bottles to dealers when purchasing fresh supplies.

Arthur F. Reed, president of F. E. Reed Glass Co., which supplies bottles to many companies here said, "Scarcity of soda ash, the basic ingredient used in glass manufacturing is responsible for the acute shortage of bottles. Adequate quantities of soda ash are not expected until 1948 at the earliest."

## Cooper Marines Schedule Party

The William H. Cooper Marine Post and Auxiliary of the American Legion, will hold their annual Christmas party Sunday at the Flower City Post, 221 Dewey Ave., from 2 to 5. Santa Claus will distribute gifts to the young folk. There will be refreshments at 8.

## Stork Shows Speed In State Figures

For the seventh successive month more births have been recorded in the State than a year ago, and the total for October of 30,000 exceeded the figure for any previous month in the records of the State Health Department, according to Dr. J. V. DePorte, Director of the Division of Vital Statistics. Up to Nov. 1, this year, births had totaled 229,000.

The October rate, 24.9 per 1,000 population, has not been equaled in any single month since 1918.

The death rate for October was 10.5, a slight decrease because of reduced mortality from practically all the important causes of death. Infant deaths, twenty-nine under 1 year of age, was the lowest ever experienced, and maternal mortality has never been lower.

Decreases also were noted from diseases of the heart, kidneys and blood vessels.

## Infiltration Report Asked

Jewish War Veterans have called for publication by the government of the report on German infiltration in the United States, prepared by O. John Rogge, former special assistant U. S. Attorney General.

In a resolution adopted at the group's 51st annual convention in Atlantic City, N. J., this week, the convention asked Attorney General Tom Clark "to take immediate action to publish the Rogge report."

The resolution points out that the Rogge report has brought to light the activities of many Americans and their ties with leaders of Fascist Germany.

Another resolution pledged the veterans to "ally wherever possible with other minority groups and with labor" to fight "the enemies of our country's freedom and the democracy of its people within the United States who pose as patriots but are busy engendering the hatred of Jews, Negroes, Catholics, Italians, Nisei and others."

The convention instructed officers of the JWV to draw up a bill for submission to Congress "which will incorporate the purposes of the Patterson Bill, which characterizes Anti-Semitism as a crime against the nation, and which includes the provision making it a crime to send propaganda through the mails libeling or slandering any racial or religious groups."

## Lee Is Elected Auto Club Head

Thomas L. Lee, general manager of the Rochester products division of General Motors Corporation, was elected president of the Automobile Club of Rochester to succeed Erwin R. Davenport. Other officers elected were:

First vice-president, John W. Jardine, vice-president of the Genesee Valley Trust Company; second vice president, T. Carl Nixon, attorney; third vice president, Donald A. Dailey, postmaster; treasurer, Sol Heumann, chairman of the Board of Timely Clothes, Inc., assistant treasurer, Carl S. Hallauer, vice president of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, and secretary, Charles Gertner, who succeeds George Donahue, retired.

## INFLATION

### Who Says?

#### EXAMINE OUR PRICES

RYE	
Imperial	.30
Carstairs	.30
Paul Jones	.30
Kinsey	.30
Philadelphia	.30
Park & Tilford	.30
Calvert Special	.35
Old Crow	.35
Hermitage	.35
King	.35
Calvert Reserve	.40
Seagram 7-Crown	.40
4-Roses	.40
Lord Calvert	.40
3-Feathers	.40
Hunters	.40
Schenley Reserve	.40
Seagram V. O.	.45
Harwood Imported	.50
Signet Bonded	.50
All Bonded Rye	.50
RUM	
Rum and Coke	.25
Bacardi-Puerto Rican	.35
Bacardi-Gold	.40
Burkes	.40
Myers	.40
Pete Hagen (Dark Jamaica)	.30
Domestic Scotch	.35
Imported Scotch	.50-.60
Sloe Gin	.30
Domestic Wine	.20
Ruby Port Imported	.25
Domestic Brandy	.30
Gin	.30
Seagram's Ancient	.35
Cordials	.40
Southern Comfort	.40
Imported Cognac	.65
Imp. Borges Brandy (20 years old)	.40

## Sea Shell

### Restaurant

75 CLINTON AVE. SO.

## VETERANS

A Perfect Set Up For a G. I. \$5500 — Cottage-Type House  
CALL BROOKS 187 WETMORE PK.

### BALL-BROOKS REALTORS

421 POWERS BLDG. TEL. MAIN 848

## — WANTED — 500 VACUUM CLEANERS ALL MAKES

Regardless Of Condition  
HIGHEST PRICES PAID  
PHONE STONE 6748

## — IMPORTED SCOTCH — BONDED RYE and BOURBON

COMPLETE LINE OF

• WINES • CORDIALS • BRANDIES

When You Get DRY Be Sure To Stop By

### JUD KNAPP'S LIQUOR STORE

Court and James Sts. Always Open 8 A. M. to 12 P. M.

## NEW TIRES

First Line—First Rate—First Quality

600 x 16

650 x 16

700 x 16

### RAYON CORD

"We Sell For Less"

## VETERAN TIRE CO.

252 Hudson Ave.

Phone MAIN 6290

# Truman Approves Single War Command

## SEVEN AREAS ARE COVERED IN NEW ORDER

President Truman has approved a single command system whereby an Army or Navy officer will be responsible for a certain defense area in time of emergency.

Under the new orders appointees will be in command of operations in seven world areas.

According to the set-up, the authority of Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be confined to the far Western Pacific area, including Japan, Korea, the Philippines, the Marianas, Bonins and Ryukyus.

The civil and military government of Guam and the former Japanese mandated islands are not changed. The Marianas are to revert eventually to the "Pacific" command, headed by Adm. John H. Towers.

Other commands are:

Alaskan: A new command, under Maj. Gen. H. A. Craig.

Northeast: Also a new command, with the commander still to be named. It will embrace bases and forces in the "northeastern approaches" to the U. S.

Atlantic Fleet: Under Adm. Marc A. Mitscher.

Caribbean: Operating under the present system with Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittender. It will include the islands and the present Panama Canal Dept.



**GETS COMMERCE POST . . .**  
William Chapman Foster, Scarsdale, N. Y., who President Truman appointed under-secretary of commerce, succeeding Alfred E. Schindler, St. Louis, who recently resigned. Foster is a native of Westfield, N. J., with a background of a small business man and wartime government experience.

## Vet Pay Demands Under Million

The number of ex-servicemen claiming unemployment compensation fell below 1,000,000 at the start of November for the first time in eight months, the Veterans' Administration said.

The decline was attributed to the tapering off of discharges, enrollment in schools and increasing employment.

European: Under Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of occupation forces in Germany.

## Frauleins Cheer As Army Lifts Ban On Marriages

German frauleins and some GI's cheered while American girls frowned as the Army took off the ban on GI-German marriages in the Reich occupied zone last week.

American women did not like the idea because, they said, it was not the idea of losing opportunities to marry because of the soldier weddings but they feared they were being carried away by loneliness and not by actual love.

The subject was a major topic of conversation in all sections of the U. S. wherever uniformed men congregated.

An Army spokesman said a German war brides transport might sail soon for the U. S. A.

Col. George E. Eyster, who announced the removal by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, European Theater commander, said it probably would become effective within 10 days.

The single reservation, Eyster said, is that the marriages cannot take place until just before an American is to return home.

Removal of the ban was a complete surprise.

Eyster said that as he interpreted the new order:

"The cost of transporting German brides to the U. S. would be borne by the War Dept.

"Every prospective GI bride would be investigated thoroughly for Nazi sympathies before marriage was authorized."

Eyster said McNarney ordered the change "personally and without suggestion from Washington."

## "ROCHESTER"

(Continued from Page 1)

Contributions to the cruiser include a battle flag paid for by school children and a Stromberg-Carlson radio presented by the Loyal Order of Moose. During its construction in Quincy by the Bethlehem Steel Corp., about 72 Rochester manufacturing plants produced materials for it.

The following letter was sent today to the commander of the "Rochester" by Earle Peck, Army & Navy Union county commander, who will attend the ceremonies at Boston:

December 20, 1946.

Harry A. Guthrie, Captain, U.S.N.  
Commanding U.S.S. Rochester  
Sir:

It is an honor and a privilege to present this order for a standard Navy Jack to you as Commanding Officer, and to the crew of the U.S.S. Rochester.

Because of such short notice we were unable to procure a flag in time for this ceremony.

In the presence of many distinguished citizens representing the City of Rochester, I thank you for the invitation to be here.

I am honored for the privilege of making this presentation on behalf of my comrades of the Army & Navy Union in Rochester, N. Y.

Respectfully yours,  
EARLE PECK,  
County Commander  
Army & Navy Union

# THERE IS A BOTTLE SHORTAGE!

## PLEASE! RETURN EMPTY ALE & BEER BOTTLES TO YOUR DEALER!



# BOTTLES TO YOUR DEALER!

Rochester-Made Ales and Beer are more plentiful . . . BUT NOW THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF BOTTLES.

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## Chaplin May Be Called in Probe

Charles Chaplin and other film personalities are expected to be called for testimony during the hearings of the House Committee on Un-American activities, Ernie Adamson, chief counsel for the committee, announced.

He told newsmen the committee had evidence of plans "to establish a third party to be called the people's front, which proposes to set up Henry Wallace as its Presidential candidate," with financing from persons in the movie industry.

### BENAY VENUTA

Benay Venuta, Broadway musical comedy star and radio singer, will make her screen debut in Eagle Lion's "Repeat Performance," the studio announced. Miss Venuta will play a character role in support of Louis Hayward and Joan Leslie. The picture is scheduled for the cameras late this month.

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**CAPITOL** MAIN 303

ERROL FLYNN  
ELEANOR PARKER  
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"  
WARNER PICTURE

Also  
Dan Duryea - Ella Raines  
In  
White Tie & Tails



**Emotional Moment**—Bette Davis does her best to quiet Paul Henreid in this absorbing scene from "Deception," Warner Bros.' new dramatic romance with Claude Rains.

### CAPITOL

Errol Flynn and Eleanor Parker are co-starred in Warner Bros.' new romantic comedy, "Never Say Goodbye," now showing at the Capitol Theatre. The mirth-filled tale of an estranged couple who fall in love all over again after a year's separation.

William Bendix, who figured his baseball playing would fulfill his ambition for a career in the public eye, ticked off the fifth anniversary of his participation in an entirely different line of activity during the filming of Universal's "White Tie And Tails," which runs as the second feature at the Capitol. For Bendix has been before the public by way of the camera's eye, in 20 motion pictures in the half-decade of his Hollywood residence.

In his current picture he co-stars with Dan Duryea and Ella Raines.

### REGENT

Romantic John Payne and lovely June Haver are co-starred in the whimsical fantasy "Wake Up And Dream," new Technicolor feature which opened its first Rochester showing at the Regent Wednesday. Altho there are musical sequences with songs the film also has a strong dramatic theme dealing with the efforts of a small girl played by Connie Marshall of "Sentimental Journey" note, to locate her brother who was lost at sea. The supporting cast features Charlotte Greenwood, long absent from the screen, John Ireland and Charles Russell.

The co-feature is a musical comedy "Down Missouri Way," with music, satire and fun. Martha O'Driscoll, John Carradine, Eddie Dean and William Wright are featured.

## Century Holding Bette Davis Film For Second Week

It is Claude Rains' conviction that he has never enacted a screen role which didn't add in some way to his over-all knowledge or accomplishments.

His current role in "Deception," which stars Bette Davis and Paul Henreid, and is held over for a second week at the Century, is no exception. Rains had to learn piano technique and how to conduct a symphony orchestra for the part.

"That doesn't mean," the actor says, "that I'll ever become a pianist or a conductor as a result, but it does mean that I will enjoy music and concerts even more than before with the additional academic knowledge I have acquired."

Rains recalls that for "The Sea Hawk," he had to learn to speak a little bit of Spanish. "Very helpful," he says, "on my south-of-the-border trips." In "Four Daughters," he learned to play the lute for his part as Father Lemp. He learned to fence for "Anthony Adverse"; he acquired a smattering of chemistry for his role in "White Banners"; and he was taught the proper handling of medical instruments when he enacted Dr. Tower in "Kings Row."

"Deception" is a highly dramatic film in which Bette Davis assumes the difficult role of being in love with two men

## "Road To Rio" Next For Hope

Bob Hope's next picture at Paramount following the current "Road to Rio" will be "Paleface," in which the comedian will take to the Western frontier for the first time, the studio announced. The period of the film will be 1870, and it was written with Hope in mind as the leading man, by Frank Tashlin and Edmund Hartman for producer Robert Welsh. Hope will play an Atlantic Coast bathhouse attendant who is forced by circumstances to go West and face the rigors of life among the Indians.

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## UR Cagers Ready For Rensselaer Contest

### Team Practices On Flaws Found In Cornell Game

After losing its opening game Saturday to powerful Cornell by a score of 45-33, the University of Rochester will tackle another strong foe this week when it plays Rensselaer Saturday at the River Campus Palestra at 8:30 p.m.

Rensselaer beat Drew University 48-32 in its opening game, and last Saturday trounced Middlebury 65-26 previously.

Rochester coach Louis A. Alexander is putting his players through some stiff drills this week to correct weaknesses uncovered in the Cornell opener. The Rivermen see a rough road ahead as they face home engagements during the next five weeks with RPI, Syracuse, New York U., Yale, and Hobart.

Despite the loss to Cornell, Rochester rooters were not too disheartened over their team's showing. The Rivermen played the Big Red on even terms in the first half, with Cornell leading by only one point at the end of the half.



**BASKETBALL PIONEER . . .** William E. Chase, 80, New Bedford, Mass., member of the Springfield college team of 1891 that introduced basketball in the United States, looks over an original set of rules with the present coach of the team, John W. Bunn.

### Race Wagers Hit New High Mark

Racing's river of gold flowed in record proportions during 1946, a nation-wide survey showed, with the total mutual handle throughout the country approaching two billion dollars for the first time.

A total of \$1,766,478,950 already has been wagered on the horses at tracks in nineteen States — approximately \$356,000,000 more than last year — as every area reported increases with the exception of New York.

### Munn To Coach Michigan State

Clarence (Biggie) Munn, has resigned his place at Syracuse and has accepted Michigan State's offer of head football coach. His new salary, according to reports, will be \$9,600. He will report for duty soon after the first of the year.

Munn's contract at Syracuse had two more years to run but was cancelled at Munn's request last week, it was announced by Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford. Reaves Baysinger, a veteran of 20 years service in athletics at Syracuse, was named to take over the head coach duties.

### Big 9 Schools To Share Profits From Bowl Game

All members of the Big Nine will participate in the profits of the Illinois-U.C.L.A. Rose Bowl game January 1, it was announced from Chicago.

At the same time officials said that the Big Nine will lose no time in returning to pre-war eligibility standards and hinted broadly that it had no intention of returning to the former status of "Big Ten."

Faculty representatives and athletic directors completing the second day of the Western Conference's three-day winter session, voted champion Illinois approximately \$13,000 from the Rose Bowl receipts after deduction of traveling and other expenses.

From the estimated \$100,000 visiting team's share in the Pasadena New Year's Day classic, the office of Commissioner Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson and the other eight league members are expected to collect approximately \$6,500 each. It is assumed that Illinois, taking a forty-four-player squad West to tangle with U. C. L. A. will spend approximately \$30,000 for travel and other expenses.

In a preliminary discussion on eligibility rules, league officials rejected a proposal that ex-service men entering a university for the first time be required to complete one term instead of one year to be eligible for athletics.

### PLAN BIG RACE

T. E. (Pop) Myers, vice president of the Indianapolis motor speedway, said Utah promoters were planning a 500-mile automobile race between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, next year, as a part of Utah's month-long program commemorating Mormon settlement of the State.

### RUTH OK

Babe Ruth, one-time home run king, who underwent an operation for an infection on his neck, has left French hospital. The Babe was reported as chipper as ever and eager to get back on the golf course.



**BROTHER RIVALS . . .** Gene Shekitta, left, of the Columbia university football squad and his brother Andy of the Syracuse university eleven shake hands prior to the clash of their teams. Both are centers. Gene's team won 59 to 21.

### Truman Boosting Sports For Kids

With the personal encouragement of President Truman, a group of sports writers set out to get every youngster in the country into competitive athletics.

Half a hundred writers and editors from twenty-four States went to the White House to meet Mr. Truman. He said they were doing a fine job.

Fair play and sportsmanship, Mr. Truman said, have helped us to "maintain the only republic of its kind in the history of the world."

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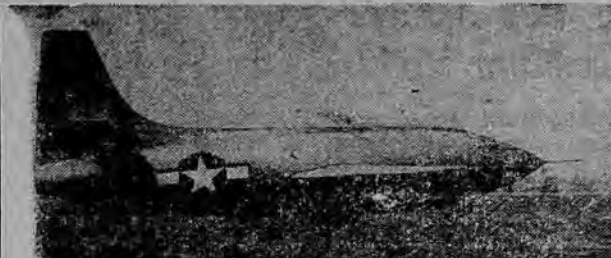
# Helicopters Are Facing Crucial Mail Tests

## 209th Veterans In Reunion Meet

The Culver Road Armory, home station of the famous 209th Anti-air Coast Artillery, was the scene of another reunion meeting Dec. 12. About 100 former members of the organization attended.

William J. Stevens, president introduced Fank Schmidt, confidential clerk in District Attorney Daniel O'Mara's office, as principal speaker. Schmidt outlined the procedure employed by the Doud Post, American Legion, in establishing their Buffalo Road home.

President Stevens is anxious to secure a complete roster of all former 209th men so that the newly created 209th Veteran's Association can keep contact. Stevens, an attorney, may be reached at 400 Powers Building, Rochester 4.



**EXPERIMENTAL ROCKET SHIP . . .** Bell XS-1, army air force newest development, first rocket-propelled airplane, which was developed at the Muroc Flight Test Base, Calif., was designed to fly at a top speed of 1700 m.p.h. The plane will be used in recording data on the effect of transonic and supersonic speeds. This data will be used in building faster and safer planes.

## Civil Air Patrol

By **JAMES C. REDDIE**  
Captain, Commanding

As the year draws to a close, the Civil Air Patrol looks back to summarize what has been accomplished since V-J Day and to prepare for the tasks ahead. The end of the war brought months of confusion and conflicting directives and rumors. Was the CAP anything worth carrying forward into peace? How could it be done? The retirement of General Arnold, wartime sponsor of the Patrol, abruptly ended AAF support, chiefly for budget reasons, and the CAP was cast

adrift. There was an immediate widespread protest that the organization, proven in war, could also serve its country advantageously in peace. So the Air Force Chiefs, under General Spaatz, took another look. These officers have been away from the country during the long war years, and were not too familiar with the CAP. And they found an organization already experienced in training the youth of America for aviation, a mission close to the exact needs of the Air Corps itself. It also has proved its usefulness in air search and rescue work, the need for which would carry on into the years of peace ahead.

The AAF supported a reorganization, resulting in a Federal Chapter, the assignment of AAF training and liaison officers, and the issue of quantities of surplus training equipment and material, including airplanes, radio apparatus, blind flying and navigational equipment, and a great deal more. Within the Army's power to command, the only thing it has had to withhold is actual cash in support of the CAP. But this has always been negligible; its officers and men were accustomed to accomplishing their tasks with what they had on hand the best way they could. During the war everything that could have been used was in greater need by the fighting forces, and the civilian pilots accomplished their finest efforts without the equipment generally considered part of a military effort. So a new set-up has been arranged, still an official Auxiliary of the AAF, and the CAP has regrouped, consolidated its resources and is again building successfully for an effective organization to serve the nation, its armed forces, and its communities in the years ahead.

## Ten Ships To Begin Trial Shuttle Runs Over 3-State Area

Ten helicopters will begin regular mail deliveries in a three state area January 6 in the most extensive experiment yet conducted in short haul air mail transportation.

The ships will shuttle between the larger mail collection depots in New York state, New Jersey and Connecticut. Connections also will be made between New York City and ships at sea.

The move is expected to cut hours and even days from mail delivery schedules. The rotary winged craft have been tested along this line on the west coast and in the Chicago area, but this is the "all out" effort to prove or disprove the real value of the planned system.

Aviation circles believe that the outcome of the tests will be a major factor in determining the future of the helicopter. The helicopter-on-every-roof era is still distant, these sources hold, but the revolutionary aircraft has been making important strides recently, particularly in specialized industrial use.

Gael J. Sullivan, Second Assistant Postmaster General, outstanding exponent of helicopter-carried mail over short hauls, has disclosed that the operating cost for a Sikorsky R-5-D, such as was used in the Los Angeles test is \$37.36 an hour, including the pay of the pilot. The Postoffice Department has been eager to prove to the Civil Aeronautics Board that helicopter mail delivery and pick-up in heavily populated areas would be a paying proposition.

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DOCTOR—Monroe Ave. corner in Brighton. Finest home and professional location. Center entrance colonial perfectly adaptable. Asking \$16,500.  
CHILL—just completing. Four rooms, attached garage. A step from Chili Ave. Artistically designed and really soundly built. Buy it for around \$8,500.  
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**Man About Town:**  
Broadway Smalltalk: A noted band leader (who made millions out of swing music) told chums: "The honeymoon is over; people just don't like it any more." . . . Jimmy Dorsey claims so many name bands are breaking up that a performer soon will be able to get into a theater through the stage door. . . . John Ringling North, the circus man, reporting the season was its best yet; \$6 in N. Y. and \$3 on tour. But the Hartford fire cost four million! . . . Frank Sinatra has asked his sponsor to eliminate those screaming - meemes (booby sex audiences), who ruined a recent program. Dinah, Jo Stafford, Como and Bing don't need any phony applause or cheers—why does Frank? . . . Philip Dorn says in H'wood when a man is seen talking to his wife everybody feels sorry for the Other Woman!

**Our Very Special Drop Dead Dep't:** That Miami realtor who took \$1,000 from many war vets (to build them homes) and now won't refund their coin since his plan flopped. . . . A Miami newspaper actually accepted the following classified ad: "Barber, all-around man. No G.I. wanted. 710 N. W. 95th Street."

**The Late Watch:** General Eisenhower chatting with two civilians (with lapel discharge buttons) while waiting for his car on W. 44th street. . . . FDR Jr. will be offered a big job in radio soon. . . . A race track bookie (who gabs incessantly in track slang) was passing a midtown synagogue, where a rabbi exchanged greetings with Jim. "You live around here?" inquired the rabbi. . . . "Not very far away," was the respectful retort, "about a mile and 16th!" . . . Hy Gardner says if swindler Nickel feels like two cents, he's no different than any other nickel. That's all one is worth these days. . . . A woman who runs a delicatessen on Madison in the 80s has Russian caviar flown from Moscow. She peddles it at \$36 per pound. That means a restaurant would have to charge you at least \$5 a teaspoonful to make a profit.

**New York Novelle:** She is a night club star. . . . Her romance and impending merger (to a rich local) have been highlighted in most of the columns. Not this one, however. . . . Well, she has been threatening to kill him if he tries to get out of the planned wedding. . . . She carries a loaded pistol at all times (in her bag), and intimates report she will shoot him. . . . Our hero had the gall to go to his ex-wife for advice. . . . She laughed in his face. . . . "After what you did to me and the children," she coldly informed him, "you deserve to be shot. I only wish I had the nerve to do it!"

**Tip to Newspapers:** Apparently the peasants in your editorial rooms do not know the correct usage because they keep calling them Their Highnesses, which they aren't. Referring to the Duke of Windsor, you say "His Highness," and of her, you say "Her Grace." Tennyrate the Duke's sekretree is veddy perturbed. . . . Here's a film scenario: A large steel company (Consolidated) recently bought two coal mines from a feller named Frank Christopher. The price was a million \$. . . . Christopher, a decade ago, was a coal miner himself. . . . Speaking of riches: Jackie Cooper, we hear, will retire. He's 25. . . . Radio City Music Hall's singing choir (non-union) would appreciate a raise. They get \$45 per seven-day week (28 shows). Lowest paid singing chorus in N.Y.C. at \$1.61 per show.

**Ty Power** carries a clipping of a movie review which panned him in '39. He loves it—shows it to pals. . . . Who's that youthful Yale prof. seeing a lot of la belle Truman? . . . Macoco names Gable in his divorce suit, intimates insist, because Gable's name would insure Macoco of coast-to-coast publicity.

# Commanders Named For Guard

## KEARNEY TO LEAD NEW 27th, BROCK TO AID

Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, USA, retired, announced officially the appointments of commanding officers for major units to be organized in the re-establishment of the New York National Guard of which he is in command.

The following appointments were made:

Twenty-seventh Division: Headquarters at Albany, N. Y.; Division Commander, Maj. Gen. Bernard W. Kearney; Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Ronald C. Brock.

Forty-second Infantry Division: Headquarters at New York City; Division Commander, Maj. Gen. Cornelius W. Wickersham; Assistant Division Commander, Brig. Gen. Brendan A. Burns; Division Artillery Commander, Brig. Gen. Charles E. Saltzman.

105th AAA Brigade: Headquarters at Buffalo, N. Y.; Brigade Commander, Brig. Gen. Karl F. Hausauer.

## U. S. Ups Service For War Brides

With improved shipping conditions in the North Atlantic, war brides scheduled to come here should arrive within a reasonable time after their applications have been filed, the war bride section at the New York Port of Embarkation declared.

In answer to complaints of inadequate space allotments, it was pointed out that increasing numbers of commercial ships are being used in the services from England and that Army transports are still bringing brides here from Germany and the Mediterranean area.

Capt. W. W. Gaffney, officer in charge, said the practice of bringing brides to this country at Government expense would continue as long as we have an occupation army overseas. He said the bride shipments from Southampton were arranged by Lieut. Col. James L. Bartley, chief of the London Transportation Office of the United States Forces in the European Theatre.

"Colonel Bartley's officers have been very fair and they are doing an excellent job," Captain Gaffney declared. "I'd advise any GI whose wife does not arrive in this country a reasonable time after application has been made to write to the London office. I am sure he will receive satisfaction."

From Jan. 1 to date, the captain said, nearly 43,000 war brides, 14,000 children and twenty-three war bridegrooms have been brought to this country.

## High Tribute Paid Gen. MacArthur

Gen. Douglas MacArthur became the third American to receive the French Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor—France's highest decoration.

In a brilliant ceremony at the French mission, at Tokyo Lieut. Gen. Zinovi Y. Pechkov made the presentation, hailing General MacArthur as "a miraculous leader who during the implacable Pacific war rendered himself illustrious as commander in chief of the theater."

## GI Bill Assures Disability Rights

Veterans who signed statements at time of discharge that they were in good health and did not desire to file a disability claim did not "sign away their rights." They can file their discharge. This point is covered by Sec. 105 of the "GI Bill" which reads:

"No person in the armed forces shall be required to sign a statement of any nature relating to the origin, incurrence, or aggravation of any disease or injury he may have, and any such statement against his own interest signed at any time, shall be null and void and of no force and effect."

Detailed information and assistance on filing disability claims can be obtained from local offices of the Veterans Administration.

## Special Facilities Offered By WAA

The War Assets Administration has established special facilities to aid small businessmen in the purchase of surplus property at eight of its field offices in this region, it was announced by Frank L. Seymour, regional director of the WAA.

The facilities are in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany, Bridgeport, Brooklyn and Newark as well as at the New York office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. They will provide and help prepare the necessary application forms for purchase through the RFC. Application forms will be supplied upon request either personally or by mail to the small businessman who wishes to establish his eligibility for priority purchase.

The Rochester office of the WAA is in the Commerce Building.

## PRISONER'S CLOTHES

The French Foreign Affairs Ministry, commenting on an International Red Cross report on prisoner-of-war living conditions, said it had spent \$1,000,000 in the United States to clothe German PWs in France this winter. The money bought 700,000 shirts, 700,000 shorts and 1,142,000 pairs of shoes.

## THE HIDEAWAY

504 ATLANTIC  
Strictly Entre-nous

FOR A NOON-DAY RENDEZVOUS

C	U	L	C	U	L
6	6	6	6	6	6
3	3	3	3	3	3
2	2	2	2	2	2
9	9	9	9	9	9

Orchestra - Friday & Saturday  
Dancing Every Night  
Sunday Dinners

Full course Turkey Dinner — \$1.40  
Full course Porterhouse Steak \$1.85

NEW YEARS RESERVATIONS  
CATERING TO 2 OR 200

## This Week in WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—John L. Lewis' capitulation and settlement of the nation's coal strike on the President's terms, cancellation of freight and rail embargoes and the nationwide dimout put official Washington and the nation on a more even keel this past week.

The defeat of Lewis was viewed here as a complete victory for President Truman in his determination to uphold the power and sovereignty of the government as between the dictatorship of Lewis over the economy of the nation. Persons close to the President declare that Mr. Truman was prepared to go all the way in his battle against the mine chief even to the risk of complete paralysis of the nation's industrial life and widespread suffering from cold from lack of coal.

Government attorneys are prepared to push through their appeal of the Lewis contempt proceedings before the Supreme court, which may involve a ruling on the constitutionality of the La Guardia injunction act. Congressional leaders in the meantime are prepared to urge revision of the law to make it clear that the power of government is not curtailed in the use of injunctions, and at the same time the pressure for laws to curb the power of labor unions and labor leaders continues to grow.

March 31, the date set by Lewis as the limit of his "truce," now is regarded as a deadline by which time the new 80th congress will have whipped through this new legislation intended to prevent for all time to come any recurrence of such a strike. Judge Allan Goldsborough's dramatic summing up of the miners' position and his assessment of a three and a half million dollar fine against the mine union with an added \$10,000 personal fine against Lewis him-

self for contempt, plus Lewis' diatribe in answer to the court were highlights of this kaleidoscopic, fast-moving drama. Official Washington heaved a vast sigh of relief as the President finally stood fast as he did in the recent railroad strike and for the second time forced a labor chieftain to his knees.

Lewis made much of the "deadly brutal 54-hour week" of the miners and declared "our miners work at the operator's option, nine hours per day, six days per week, which is a longer work day and work week than prevails in the mining industry of any civilized industry in the country." Government lawyers and representatives of the coal operators, however, scuttled Lewis' charges in counter-statements. Said John D. Battle, secretary of the National Coal association, "All these charges are bunk," and he proceeded to declare that Lewis neglected to mention (1) no miner is compelled to work 54 hours; work on the sixth day is optional; (2) time-and-a-half rates of pay apply after the first 35 hours of work; (3) allowance is made for time spent travelling from the mine portal to working stations; (4) time is allowed for a 15-minute luncheon period and both these allowances are included in the nine-hour day for which miners are paid; (5) labor statistics show time spent underground including travel time, averaged only 41.4 hours in September; (6) average earnings on this basis were \$61 per week; (7) miners who worked 54 hours received slightly more than \$75 per week; (8) average weekly earnings of miners are 35 per cent higher than workers in manufacturing industries.

Said Justice Goldsborough: "When men take interpretation of the law into their own hands we have anarchy. This is an unusual situation. It means hunger and cold and destitution. It threatens disorganization of the social fabric itself. It is a threat to democracy itself. . . . A spectacle of this kind tends to turn the government of this country, the social fabric of democratic peoples, into ridicule in the minds of the peoples of the world."

## 1,770 Prisoners Freed For Yule

The Army and Navy are freeing 1,770 prisoners for Christmas.

Announcing the clemency action the War and Navy Department said jointly that all those to be freed had records of good conduct as prisoners.

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**HARDWOOD FLOORS INSTALLED**  
**OLD FLOORS REFINISHED LIKE NEW**  
Special Discount To Veterans  
**KATZ**  
STONE 89  
492 JOSEPH AVENUE

and their sentences would have Army is releasing 1,345 general expired early next year. The prisoners and the Navy 425.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTHORIZED DEALER



# Veterans' Voice



AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Vol. 1—No. 24



ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

DEC 27 1946 December 27, 1946

# LABOR SHORTAGE STALLS HOUSING

## BEAUTIES OF THE WEST COAST



LUCKY SEVEN . . . Left to right, front, Barbara Jones, Dawn Rae Dixon; second row, Joyce Erikson, Louise Campbell, Norma Christopher; top, Jean Rogers and Beverly Lobes. These seven students of Pasadena Junior college were chosen as members of the royal court, which included the queen, of the Tournament of Roses, at the annual New Year's Day celebration.

## Beebee Chosen R G & E President

A Rochester boy who began at the bottom, became president of one of his city's largest industries when the Board of Directors of Rochester Gas and Electric named Alexander M. Beebee to that post at its December meeting. Mr. Alexander Beebee Beebee succeeds Herman Russel, who was moved up to the post of Chairman of the Board. Edward G. Miner was named chairman of the Executive Committee.



Mr. Beebee began his career with the Rochester Railway Co. while he was a student at Cornell. He worked as a laborer in the underground for 22 cents per hour. He was graduated in 1915 with a degree in electrical engineering and shortly afterward sought permanent employment with Rochester Gas and Electric Company.

There were no openings in the electrical department so Mr. Beebee took a job in the gas department and through this circumstance became one of the

(Continued on Page 7)

## Housing Group Asks Union Concessions To Finish Projects

The Mayor's Housing Committee reported Thursday that they had been unable to gain any concessions from the plumbers' union and that apparently it was necessary for the plumbers to work Saturdays and Sundays to complete a job that was supposed to be finished by March 31st.

C. Storrs Barrows, Chairman of the committee, said he had tried in every way to gain additional help on the Lyell Avenue project but from all indications there will be no apprentice plumbers hired at this time. Barrows dictated a report today to all members of his committee and Al Burns, business agent, for the local plumbers' and steam fitters union No. 13, as follows:

"A report is going to every member of the Mayor's committee and to the union members concerned consisting of a summary of the findings of the committee and a recommendation that the plumbers' union will have to make the necessary adjustments to be able to accomplish the de-

Continued on Page 3)

## SAD, SWEET, SORROW



PARTING IS SO SAD . . . "So long, pal," appears to be the sentiment as Rene Springer, 3, DeJon, France, leans over and kisses his shipmate, Deny Madison, 3, Marselles. The youngsters arrived together aboard the S. S. Henry Gibbons.

## Agents, Newsies Want Winchell's Claim Proved

Rochester news dealers this week led by Morris Manson, head of the Manson News Agency, voiced new protests to the charges that they have been getting exorbitant prices for out of town newspapers.

The controversy, which began when the Rochester dailies went out on strike, was given nation-wide publicity by New York columnist Walter Winchell, in his radio broadcast, in which he stated that certain New York papers were being sold for "six bits" here.

News agents, dealers and the Rochester Pharmaceutical Association stoutly maintain that no licensed dealer in this area has even charged illegitimate prices. Hymen Mandell, president of Rochester Pharmaceutical Association, which represents 155 dealers, today stated: "We have never sold a paper for a price other than was stated on it".

Morris Manson, head of the Manson News agency which distributes some 20,000 New York newspapers to dealers in

this area, after sending several telegrams to Walter Winchell protesting the implications of his statement, has made a lengthy statement to the Veterans' Voice offering a \$500 contribution to the Damon Runyon Memorial fund if Winchell will prove him wrong. Here is the complete text of the Manson statement:

Walter Winchell says "he's already proved it". Proved what? That some "crack-pot" who wanted to get into his column gave

him a wrong steer?

I recognize the many great things Walter Winchell has accomplished, both on the air and in the press, but despite this, he is not willing to admit he is wrong although all the facts have been presented to him.

The New York Mirror, mentioned by Winchell in his column Sunday, December 15th, had one of their representatives in Rochester last week. He not only checked dealers and newsboys, but he also interviewed the sources

of Winchell's information. Why doesn't he (Winchell) contact the New York Mirror Circulation Department?

Other New York newspapers such as THE NEWS — TIMES — HERALD-TRIBUNE and PM have had their traveling representatives frequently in Rochester checking on the situation. They are not dumb-bells. They certainly know the score. Why doesn't Winchell check with the Circulation heads of those papers?

(Continued on Page 8)

**VETERANS' VOICE**

Published in the Interest of All-Ex-Servicemen and Women

Editorial and Business Office

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DONALD W. KALLOCK . . . . . Publisher  
LELAND BELL . . . . . Editor  
HARRY J. GAYNOR . . . . . Business Manager

VOL. I—NO. 24 . . . . . DECEMBER 27, 1946

**Editorial**

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**

Time is rolling behind us the hectic 12 months known as 1946 and we enter 1947, something like the new born babe who is always shown replacing father time and the scythe. During this next year we, as a nation, unquestionably stand in a position to solidify ourselves into a unit that will be free in every sense of the word, from fear, from want and from worry, or we'll blast our prosperity higher than the V-2 rocket and slide into a recession that will wipe out every advance we have made since V-J Day.



It appears from this point that the matter will be dropped directly into the laps of labor and management. As this is written both factions are holding separate conferences which may send production along on a smooth track without any further friction. On the other hand there may be more bitterness and inevitable strikes which act similarly to body punching in a boxing match. We can stand so many of them but each one that lands leaves us a little weaker. Usually when a boxer gets too many body blows he collapses rather suddenly.

We have been set back considerably by 1946 labor-management difficulties. Autos, electrical goods, metal products are very scarce at a time when the market should be flooded. Flooded to such an extent that the prices would begin to recede toward a normal level.

Labor-management experts are agreed on the mixtures necessary to get the right medicine. The deep question is how much of each ingredient to pour in. One thing is a certainty. Labor must be kept contented with a take home pay that is founded on good judgment. It makes no difference what the individual thinks the profit of a manufacturer should be. It makes no difference whether you think no man living is worth \$100,000 a year. The subject is bigger. It sums up to the same old answer that your workers must be kept fairly happy, on the job and well fed, housed and clothed, each according to his own standard of living.

During the coal strikes there were many to argue that miners never would change their mode of living regardless of the amount of cash in the pay envelope. That is not altogether true but it is true that the habits of generations will not be altered to any great extent in the towns that are always dark with soot, the company buildings very much alike and the recreations and family habits the same that have been passed on from father to son.

John L. Lewis has done well by his miners. But he stubbed his toe. There was grumbling from his followers who lost money during the skirmish but his prestige has not been irreparably damaged. However prior to the latest strike a survey of mining towns taken by New Yorkers showed that most coal workers were comparatively happy. Of course, everybody wanted more money if it could be arranged. Who doesn't?

But when Lewis failed in his latest maneuver he set a bad example. As a result other unions do more thinking and make haste slowly. Demands may be saved and strike notices may not come quite so freely, at least until all possible negotiation is exhausted. There is a public trend that has much to do with the actions of Congressmen and Senators. The public right now is a little peeved. If labor gets unreasonable it may bring laws that will cancel all it has gained. Sincerely we hope not but there is a limit to the strike business and no doubt the leaders of the CIO and AFL have a sensitive finger on the public pulse at every crossroad in the U.S. If not they should have.

At present the Department of Labor reports that strikes in this country are at the lowest ebb since the war ended. There were 59,000 out and only 10 of these strikes involved 1,000 workers or more. This, of course, may be due to the season and the fact that most contracts end December 31.

So, as we step into 1947, we can't look too far ahead with regard to labor peace. But we can hope.

**Mother's Christmas Carol**



**Six-Inch Sermon**

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Paul Claims the World for Christ.

Lesson for December 29: Acts 9:15; 19:21; 23:11, 28:28; 28:30-31; Romans 1:13-16; 15:22-24.

Memory Selection: Romans 1:14.

Paul was the first to see Christianity as a world religion, and he claimed the world for Christ. This was in harmony with his great commission at his conversion—he was sent unto Gentiles and kings, and the children of Israel.

He early planned to preach Christ in the capital of the world. In the midst of his labors in Ephesus, he purposed, after he had visited Jerusalem, to go to Rome—"I must see Rome also," he wrote. To preach the gospel in Rome became his consuming desire. In Romans I, written from Corinth, Paul tells of his yearning to preach in Rome, acknowledges his great debt, both to the Greeks and the barbarians, and expresses his willingness to labor among the Romans.

After being rescued from the Pharisees in Jerusalem by the Roman authorities and put in custody, Paul had a vision of God, standing by him and saying: "Be of good cheer; for as thou hast testified concerning me at Jerusalem, so must thou bear witness also in Rome."

He reached Rome, not as he had hoped, but as a prisoner for his Lord. He was soon busy—calling the Jews to him (Acts 28:28) and then for two years in his own hired house preaching to all who came in to him. There is a pathetic touch in Paul's reference in the last chapter of Romans to his plan to visit Spain. This was denied him. His desire to go beyond Rome shows he claimed the world for Christ. And so should we claim it and strive to conquer it for our Lord.

**New Books**

THE PIGSKIN BAG, by Bruno Fischer (Ziff-Davis, \$2.50). A suspense story.

RESIDENCE ON EARTH and Other Poems, by Pablo Neruda (New Directions, \$3.50). The Spanish texts with English translations by Angel Flores.

SHEEPSHEAD POINT, by

**Above the HULLABLOO**  
By LYLE HULL

**STRONG-ARM SAM**

(A Tragedy in Two Acts)

ONCE upon a time there lived in the slums of a great city a big, healthy, good natured boy whose name was Sam. The slums were very, very old and run down when Sam and his family first moved in, and though they tried hard to inject a little zest and new spirit into the neighborhood, they were unable to make much headway against age-old customs.

Sam was the biggest and strongest boy in the entire district; and because of this and the fact that he was perfectly ready and willing to use his strength, if it was needed to protect himself, and to see justice done to others, he held the respect of even the vicious among his neighbors.

He was fair in all his dealings and he demanded fairness of others. He was the protector of weaker boys from the abuse of bullies. Sam eventually became a sort of "unwritten law" in that part of town and he pretty well kept the peace among the tough elements because of his "square shooting" personality and his powerful muscles.

One day Sam was struck by an automobile, and when he came out of the hospital he was a cripple for life, with no physical strength and little of his old character. Almost immediately the tough element of Sam's district began to show their true colors. Bullies took control, and law and order went out the window. Evan Sam and his parents were ridiculed and insulted on the street. The day of the strong, fair arbiter was over; rottenness reigned again.

Today there is another Sam—he is called "Uncle Sam." He is big and rich and strong and decent, and he has the respect of the world because of those qualities—and those alone. This Sam has also been struck by an automobile—in the shape of a great war; and while it has not left him a cripple, it has so upset his physical being that he seems incapable of even vomiting up the vile Red organisms which have taken root in his intestinal tract. He

"retains the respect of his neighbors because of his strong arms; but these are being weakened by the borings of the Red mice—and through the ignorant innocence and stupid blindness of his protective white corpusesles."

Mary Melon McClung (Dorance, \$2)—A. novel.

**VETERANS' QUESTION BOX**

Ed. Note: This newspaper has arranged with the Washington Bureau of National Weekly Newspaper Service, 1616 Eye St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C., to answer questions pertaining to servicemen and veterans. These questions will be answered in this column if addressed as above. No replies can be made by mail, but this paper will print answers to all questions received.

Q. Can you tell me who makes the decision as to whether a veteran is eligible to receive readjustment allowances for unemployment?—Mrs. A. J., Denver, Colorado.

A. The State Unemployment Compensation agency which handles the claim.

Q. Are grave stones furnished by the government to mark the grave of a veteran of World War II? It is my son and he did not die while in service. Is he entitled to a stone if the government furnishes it?—Mrs. E. A. B., Mobile, Ala.

A. If your son had an honorable discharge, he is entitled to a headstone furnished by the army. Make your application to the Quartermaster General, U. S. Army, Washington 25, D. C. Headstones are furnished for unmarked graves of soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guard and army nurses whether regulars or volunteers, and whether they died in service or after mustering out or honorable discharge from their last service. The headstones will be shipped freight prepaid by the government to the nearest railroad station.

Q. I am a regular reader of your column and have noticed in several instances your reference to 'gratuity payments.' Can you tell me what that means?—Mrs. A. R. T., Kansas City, Missouri.

A. A six-month death gratuity is a lump sum payment equal to six months pay, not including allowances, at the rate received by the person at the date of death, payable in the case of an officer, enlisted person, or nurse who dies while on active duty in the army, navy, marine corps or coast guard, provided the death was not the result of his or her own misconduct. Payment is made to the widow, if there is a widow, or to minor unmarried children. Parents may receive the gratuity if the service man is not married and they are designated as beneficiaries or dependents.

# Farmers Report Biggest Crops In History

## Corn, Wheat Hike Production Marks; Break 1942 Record

American farmers harvested the biggest crop in history this year. Closing the book for 1946, the Agriculture Dept. reported that 1946 crop production was 7 per cent above last year, 2 per cent above the previous record of 1942, and 26 per cent above the 1923-32 average. Corn and wheat both topped previous records.

The corn crop totaled 3,287,927,000 bushels, compared with the record harvest of 3,228,000,000 bushels in 1944.

The wheat crop totaled 1,155,715,000 bushels, compared with last year's record of 1,108,224,000.

Average corn production from 1935 to 1944 was 2,608,499,000 bushels; average wheat production, 843,692,000 bushels. (Wheat and corn average 35-40 bushels per ton.)

At Washington, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said it would be impossible to tell whether this country will be able to meet an allocation of 135,000 tons of wheat to Britain in December and January.

The Agriculture Dept. and UNRRA were at odds over what needy countries should receive grain.

The Department of Agriculture said that "no significant decline" in retail food prices was in prospect for the next few months despite an expected slump in farm prices.

It said food prices probably would not drop much before next spring at the earliest and that even then they would remain well above pre-war levels.

Food will be relatively plentiful; averaging somewhat more per person than earlier in the year. Meat supplies are expected to continue at near-record levels throughout the winter.

## Chief Lauds WAC Conduct

Col. Westray Battle Boyce, commander of the Women's Army Corps, has announced that the behavior of 2,200 Wacs in the European theatre "reflects great pride on American women." She said she had found Wac morale high, and added that 50 per cent of the women with who she had talked during her tour indicated they would join the Regular Army if the Wac were absorbed into it.

## Annual Party Held By Pulaski Group

Pulaski Post, 782, American Legion staged one of the season's most successful veteran gatherings this week when membership and friends met for the annual Christmas party.

The event held in Falcon Hall proved to be the best attended Christmas meeting ever conducted by the Pulaski Post. A program of entertainment got underway at 9 p. m. with Val Mate's School of Dancing presenting a series of members. Christmas Carols were sung by the hundreds attending and many unrehearsed, unexpected but highly pleasing acts were offered by the guests.

Joseph H. Lawrence, commander, and Monroe County American Legion Commander Russell Felerski were honored guests. Arrangements for the gathering were handled by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Cudzilo as co-chairmen with every member of the Pulaski Post on the committee.



HEADS NAM . . . Earl Bunting, Winchester, Va., who was recently elected president of the National Association of Manufacturers at annual meeting held in New York City.

## Army Pays Honor To Rochesterian

The United States Army last week gave one of its highest awards to a Rochesterian in a surprise ceremony at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at Hotel Seneca.

Acting for the War Department, Major Charles W. Shepard, Commanding Officer of the Rochester Recruiting Station, presented a certificate of appreciation to Ira C. Sapozink, member of the Rochester Times Union and the Democrat & Chronicle.

The certificate is the War Department's appreciation for service over a period of several years in assisting the Army in its recruiting and publicity program. The certificate is signed by Robert P. Paterson, Secretary of War, and General Courtney H. Hodges, Commanding General, First Army.

### ON NEW JOB

Douglas Corrigan, who won fame for his "wrong way" flight from New York to Ireland, was added to the pilot staff of Royal Air Service, a freight line based at Ontario International Airport. He will fly cargo transports between Los Angeles and New York.



SNOOTY LADY . . . "Lady Joy," champion mare, is shown registering high disdain for her lesser competitors at the Melbourne, Australia, horse show, after having the championship ribbon placed around her neck.

## Vets Directed On Medical Aid

Veterans living in Rochester and vicinity who require medical attention for service connected disabilities should first see Dr. Wm. F. Fowler, Authorizing Physician in the U. S. Veterans Administration Office at 41 State Street.

In this way, VA representatives explained, local veterans who may be entitled to treatment can obtain authority to be treated by their own doctor in their own community.

### ARMY HAS OLYMPIC SITE

Meiji Shrine in Tokyo, which was to have been the site of the 1940 Olympics, is now operated by the Army as a sports center. A baseball field seats 65,000; a track and field stadium, 30,000; a natatorium, 12,000.

## Manager System Now Used By 700 American Cities

Since Staunton, Virginia, first adopted a city manager form of government in 1908 the number of cities swinging to the method has grown to more than 700, it was reported by the International City Managers' Association.

Hartford, Connecticut, voted to adopt recently and this addition made the total 70 for the year. The previous high was forty-seven in 1921.

The larger among the cities adopting the council-manager plan this year included Santa Monica, Calif.; Emporia, Kan.; Ypsilanti, Mich.; Osborn, Ohio; Madison, Wis., and Pendleton, Roseburg and Springfield, Ore.

Seven cities defeated the council-manager proposal this fall, including Chattanooga Tenn.; Santa Ana, Calif.; Ottawa, Kan., and Klamath Falls, Ore.

Paducah, Ky., and Toledo Ohio, defeated proposals to abandon the manager plan.

**EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT  
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## NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS!

- |                            |                             |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1942 Dodge DeLuxe Coupe    | 1941 Plymouth Sedan         |
| 1942 Pontiac Sedan         | 1941 Pontiac Sedan Coupe    |
| 1941 Buick Sedan           | 1941 Pontiac Sport Coupe    |
| 1941 Chevrolet Town Sedan  | 1941 Studebaker Sedan       |
| 1941 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe | 1940 Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe |
| 1941 Dodge Brougham        | 1940 Pontiac Sta. Wag.      |
| 1941 Oldsmobile Sedan      | 1939 Chevrolet Coach        |
| 1940 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.     |                             |

## RALPH PONTIAC

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## Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

Rochester area Marine Fathers Association anxious to contact men within the Monroe County community whose sons or daughters served in the United States Marine Corps; C. H. Roberts, 390 Torrington Road, Rochester 11, is the man to reach . . . Richard E. Welch, West End Legion Commander proves to be a hustler . . . It is good to see VFW Harry C. Beebe completely himself again. . . Bill Martin, Army-Navy Union stalwart appreciated those Happy Birthdays he received on Christmas Day . . . Eddie Apfel, Legion 40 and 8 leader, always a pleasant fellow to do business with . . . If anyone sees Pat Ronecone, sailorman and sheriff's deputy, tell him we would like to know when and where the Bonaldi Brothers Post gathers.

Genesee Valley Legion Post did itself a great honor bestowing that Life Membership, in the Legion, upon that faithful, loyal and esteemed veteran Ross P. Miller . . . John Malone, Brooks-Shepard Legion, doing a big job in a big way running the series of Friday night parties; they do tell that many who attend very often come away a HEAP RICHER . . . The VFW January 25th Big Name Band Dance scheduled for the Rochester East Main Armory begins to shape up as THE EVENT.

ATTENTION ALL LEGION MEMBERS AND LEGION AUXILIARY MEMBERS — January 4th is the deadline for reservations to the testimonial dinner for Mrs. Powers to be held in the Powers Hotel, January 11th; the lady merits a real turnout for she has performed her duties nobly and well . . . Ray Bradley, VFW Crouch-Dowd and insurance man somehow finds time to promote events for the interest and betterment of veterans . . . Say — the lads in the Burton-Miller Legion Post putting on a well-deserved grinning show knowing that their outfit put more

money into the Gift To A Yank project than all the other Legion posts combined; so Policeman Heveron and Parking Station Joe Kramer should be happy.

We don't care too much about making New Year's resolutions but at the end of one year and the start of another we admit to a bit of stock taking. Taking personal inventory recently the following anonymous poem entitled It's Up To You seemed like a good yardstick; it is offered here with the thought that it might help some of us along the 1947 pathways.

There is no use in vain regret,  
In hot remorse or bitter tears  
There is no sense in looking back  
To stir the memories and the tears;

What you have done, then, you have done,  
And all your tears won't wash it out,  
You cannot make a forward step  
Burdened by fear or chained by doubt!

There is no courage in the weak,  
No strength in that regretting mood;

Wise men go forward though they faint,  
And only weaklings sit and brood,

What you have been, too, you have been,

What you're to be is up to you,  
SO GET UP, DUST YOURSELF, AND WORK;  
FORGET IT ALL, AND CARRY THROUGH!

Ralph C. Blaeser, Sweetland American Legion commander looking forward to the day when the color stand becomes a reality . . . To the basketball manager of the Crouch-Dowd VFW team goes this hint; the Perinton Memorial VFW Post of Fairport organizing a club . . . Jimmy Devine, promoter and master-of-ceremonies pushing ahead with plans for the Hotel Seneca January 24th Sweetland Legion Charity Ball.

Tommy Izzo, Flower City American Legion proud, as he should be, of the manner in which the Dewey Avenue club is managed . . . To all goes a wish from this corner that 1947 will be a Happy Prosperous series of days; to post, garrison, camp commanders and auxiliary presidents goes a heartfelt hope that all activities during the new year will be worthy of the patriotic name of veteran.

Stewart Post of the American Legion defeated the Civitello VFW rifle team at the ranges of the Crosman Rifle Leagues, 15 South Avenue on December 19th.

The Stewart outfit with Captain W. Baker in command put up the following scores E. Barr Jr. 216, F. Williams 194, S. Baker 206, R. Baker 227 and F. Bott 235 for a total of 1078 while the Civitello experts registered as follows — Jim Leone 198, John Leone 197, R. Manfredi 180, A. Sinopoli 202 and M. Leppla 203 for a total of 980.

## Farms valued At \$15,000 Awarded To 86 Veterans

Eighty-five men and one girl, all veterans of the second World War, received \$2,000,000 worth of rich farm land from Uncle Sam at Klamath Falls, Oregon last week.

The eighty-six were among 1,305 veterans whose names were contained in an old glass pickle jar for the Government's first post-war homestead drawing.

Olney Rudd, a veteran of the first World War and himself a homesteader from an earlier United States Reclamation Bureau project, drew out the first capsule in a boxing ring at the jammed Klamath Falls Armory.

The name was Robert L. Smith of Banks, Ore, who will have first choice of the eighty-six homesteads. The farms, bared after Tule Lake was drained, range from 69.8 to 141.3 acres. The most valuable land is on the smallest units.

The list of candidates had been whittled from 2,029 applicants, with 1,305 passing the Reclamation Bureau's requirements on war service, farm experience, integrity and financial resources of \$2,000.

Second to come out was Gevin McCracken of Arlington, Va.

No. 58 was a girl — Eleanor Jane Bolesta, an exWave from Everett, Wash., and wife of a disabled veteran. Mrs. Bolesta was not present.

The farms, which lie in some of the finest potato and grain country of the West, are worth \$15,000 to \$25,000 each at current land prices.

## CLU To Defend Coast Pacifist

The American Civil Liberties Union announced its intervention in behalf of Orval Etter of Berkeley, whose application for admission to the bar in California has been denied, according to the union's interpretation, solely on the ground that he is a pacifist.

The committee of bar examiners stated in a resolution that Etter, who is a member in good standing of the Oregon bar, failed of admission because he had "failed to meet the burden of showing that he is possessed of good moral character."

Etter is secretary of the Northern California committee of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an organization of religious pacifists. Ernest Besig, northern California director, said suit would be filed if the state examiners upheld the ruling.

### STILL SILENT

Walter E. Wolf came home to Chicago from fifteen years in prison still refusing to say what he had done with the \$3,666,929 which he embezzled fifteen years ago from the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company, where he was manager of the coupon department at \$75 a week.



NAZI FOE TOURS U. S. . . . The Rev. Martin Niemöller, who preferred to spend eight years in Nazi concentration camps rather than approve Nazi doctrines, shown as he started lecture tour of the United States. He commanded U-boat in World War I.

## Song Of The South Opens At Palace

"Song of the South," Walt Disney's debut as a producer of real-life musical drama may mark the beginning of an new era in motion pictures.

The picture is primarily a screen drama of real people played by living actors. The theme is from Joel Chandler Harris' immortal stories of Uncle Remus, the venerable Negro story teller whose fables are classics of American folk lore.

The troubles and triumphs of Brer Rabbit could not ordinarily be photographed nor could the warm personalities of Uncle Remus be adequately cartooned.

Disney, therefore, developed the integrated cartoon. This combination of cartoon and real life actors is designed to bring out the best features of each and promises superior entertainment to the theatre goer.

## New Used Auto Rules Drafted

Acting to implement the provision of the Revised Regulation W, effective Jan. 1, next year, the Federal Reserve Board has issued lists of approved appraisal guides on which financing of used-car sales will be based. After the effective date, the maximum amount which can be borrowed on such vehicles will no longer be determined by the purchase price alone, but by the cash purchase price, or the average retail value as stated in one of the approved guides—which-ever is lower.

The action, further tightening credit controls on used cars, involves the naming of a series of approved guides, differing according to geographical location. In this district, a total of six appraisal guides has been approved, and the Federal Reserve Bank here will begin mailing out the lists to finance companies and other interested groups.

## Post Organizing Ladies' Auxiliary

Genesee Valley Post, 194, American Legion, one of Monroe County's oldest veteran organizations completed plans for the formation of a Ladies Auxiliary at their recent 40 and 8 club meeting.

Ladies desiring to become members of the new auxiliary can contact Mrs. Patricia Swart, wife of Commander Lloyd Swart, at 66 Spencer Road or telephone Culver 2510-W.

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## Dr. Frank Fowler To Address DAV

The Disabled American Veterans Chapter 15, will hear Dr. Frank W. Fowler of the Veterans' Administration speak Monday evening December 30 at Eagles Hall, N. Washington street. His topic will be, "The Rights for Veterans." Dr. Fowler will be first in a series of speakers who will be announced at each regular monthly meeting.

It is suggested by the Executive Committee that all members and veterans seeking compensation be present at this meeting. It will not be lengthy, but brief and Dr. Fowler has agreed to answer questions after his talk according to chairman.

### NOW SHOWING

Rochester's Favorite Theater

## CENTURY

Irving Berlin's  
**"BLUE SKIES"**  
Starring in Technicolor  
BING CROSBY • FRED ASTAIRE  
JOAN CAULFIELD  
COMPLETELY ENTRANCING



A Paramount Picture  
Plus! HOWARD HILL  
WORLD'S CHAMPION ARCHER  
in "THE LAZY HUNTER"  
in Color  
COLOR CARTOON  
PARAMOUNT NEWS  
**REGENT**

Here's the Story Reader's Digest Called The Most Baffling Ever Written . . .

## "THE VERDICT"

Starring  
SIDNEY GREENSTREET  
PETER LORRE  
JOAN LORRING

PLUS!  
Al Jolson - Eddie Cantor in  
"MINSTREL DAYS"  
"CRADLE OF LIBERTY"

in Color  
Color Cartoon — News

## CAPITOL

Robert YOUNG • Barbara HALE  
**Lady Luck**

PLUS!  
ROY ROGERS • TRIGGER

## HEL DORADO

Plan Now to Celebrate New Year's Eve at the CENTURY

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THE TIME THE PLACE THE GIRL  
DENISE MARQUIN JACK CARSON  
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# ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



## BING GETS KIDDED BY AN EXPERT



Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire indulging in a little harmless mirth in the current production of Blue Skies now playing at the Century Theatre.

## A PEEK at the STARS

By LYN CONNELLY  
NWNS Radio-Screen Editor.

THE November Hooperatings contained several surprises . . . Fred Allen, a trouper from away back, has at last come out on top, a spot long deserved . . . his material is always fresh and original and he gives his audience credit for having some intelligence . . . He doesn't rely on an imaginary conversation between two gophers or the mere mention of the towns of Azusa and Cucamonga to get a laugh as do the monotonous sunkist comedians . . . His pungent remarks may not always be humorous, but they always make sense.



Fred Allen

There is much speculation over the absence of the Bing Crosby show from the higher ratings . . . Many reasons have been expounded . . . It's the network, it's a bad show Crosby's slipping, etc. . . but the most obvious reason probably has been entirely overlooked . . . It's the night. A glance at the 15 top programs reveals that most of them are on Sunday, a night when most people are home listening to the radio . . . the popularity of the Bandwagon, one of the poorest programs on the air, lends support to the theory that "when" counts as much as the "who." The Bandwagon, of course, is also aided by the fact that it is sandwiched between the Jack Benny show and the Charlie McCarthy show, both of which have high Hoopers . . . but the "Take It or Leave It" program gets no such break yet is up there . . . would it be if it came on a night other than Sunday?

### Don't Blame Bing

Wednesday, coming in the middle of the week, finds a good many people out for the evening . . . True, Duffy's Tavern, heard on that night, made the big 15, but it is heard earlier while Crosby is on at 9 p.m., a time when people who are going out are gone. There's nothing wrong with the network . . . Crosby fans don't care whether he sings on ABC or XYZ as long as they hear him . . . the show doesn't have quite the sparkle it used to have, but it's not noticeable enough to drop him from the listeners' favor . . . and he's far from slipping . . . if anything, Bing's in his prime and singing better than ever . . . there's nothing ailing his Hooper that a better spot couldn't cure.

Someone else with a crying need for a new time is Frank Sinatra who now has both Duffy's Tavern and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for competition . . . looks like our crooners are taking it on the chin.

### RUNYAN STORY

"The Lady Member," a 1911 short story by Damon Runyan, purchased in 1940 by Monogram and subsequently shelved, has been revived by the studio as a vehicle for Constance Bennett, it was announced. The story deals with a woman who is elected to the House of Representatives.

## Astaire, Crosby Star in Picture At Century

The Irving Berlin-Bing Crosby-Fred Astaire combination that teamed up a few years back to turn out the highly successful "Holiday Inn," have joined their superlative forces again to present a cavalcade of Berlin hits that dwarfs in spectacle their initial effort. The new film is Paramount's "Blue Skies," now playing at the Century with Crosby and Astaire sharing star billing with Joan Caulfield, and Billy De Wolfe and Olga San Juan in the principal featured roles.

"Blue Skies" has more of everything melodic than any other musical ever to come out of Hollywood. It contains thirty-two Irving Berlin tunes — four entirely new — which are used either as the basis for big production numbers, fitted into the tender love story, or used as background for the film's dramatic moments.

The incomparable, tireless Bing sings no less than sixteen of the tunes, including such hits as the title song, "White Christmas," and "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones." Fred Astaire is said to give the greatest demonstration of his talent in "Blue Skies," his big solo number, "Puttin' On the Ritz," extracting raves from preview critics.

The lovely Miss Caulfield sings and dances in her third

starring vehicle, while the peppery senorita from Brooklyn, Olga San Juan, teams with Bing and Fred in some of the picture's biggest tableaux. Billy De Wolfe, who scored so heavily with his comic routines in "Miss Susie Slagle's" and "Our Hearts Were Growing Up," has the biggest and funniest role of his rapidly-rising career.

### CAPITOL

Newest Western songs are combined with fast action and suspense in "Heldorado," now playing at the Capitol theatre. Starring Roy Rogers and featuring that old favorite of western movie fans, "Gabby" Hayes, the picture is a gay mixture of music, carnival and mystery.

In this fast-moving drama, Rogers stages a carnival, sings, dodges bullets and solves a murder. A high degree of suspense is reached before the thrilling climax.

Matrimony under difficulties leads to hilarious complications in a new comedy-romance "Lady Luck" on the same bill at the Capitol. Robert Young, Barbara Hale and Frank Morgan appear in this hectic love affair of a reformed gambler and a girl who hates all risk.

### REGENT

Mystery fans will welcome a new film, "The Verdict" now appearing at the Regent theatre. Thrills are assured by a cast starring Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Joan Lorrington.

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**RKO PALACE** HOLIDAY GREETINGS  
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SIX TERRIFIC SONG HITS!  
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- Winter Wonderland — Perry Como, Guy Lombardo with Andrews Sisters
- And Then It's Heaven — Sammy Kaye, Tony Martin

- You Keep Coming Back Like a Song — Jo Stafford, Dennis Day, Bing Crosby
- A Gal in Calico — Tex Beneke, B. Goodman, Bing Crosby
- Caledonia: I Hope to Die — Erskine Hawkins
- September Song — Dardenelle Trio, Marie Greene
- The Girl That I Marry — Eddie Howard, Al Goodman
- Address Unknown: Bless You — Ink Spots
- Swanee: April Showers — Al Jolson
- Star Dust — Tex Beneke, Billy Butterfield
- Ole Buttermik Sky — Kay Kyser, Helen Carroll
- Misiroi: Babalu — Jan August

**WESTERN SONGS**

- You Can't Break My Heart; You Should Know — Roy Rogers, Foy Willing
- Divorce Me C.O.D. — Merle Travis
- One Little Teardrop Too Late; Long Gone Baby — Bob Atcher
- I Get The Blues When It Rains; Too Tired To Care — Elton Britt
- Along the Navajo Trail; Don't Blame It All On Me — Roy Rogers

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## UR Varsity Cagers To Meet Orange At River Campus

The University of Rochester team plays high-riding Syracuse this Saturday (Dec. 28) at 8:30 P. M. in a holiday court attraction that is expected to draw a capacity crowd to the River Campus Palestra.

Syracuse, with six wins in six starts, all but one of them by margins of 24 to 45 points, rates a heavy favorite over Rochester, which lost to Cornell 45-33 and won over Rensselaer 39-36 in the two games played so far.

The two veteran campaigners of court and military wars, Co-captains Dick Baroody, of Geneva, N. Y., 26, and Johnny Baynes, 23, of Rochester, both guards again will share the wheelhorse duties for Rochester but Coach Lou Alexander is planning some changes in his starting lineup to hit on a high-scoring combination. In place of Carlos Chapman of Rochester and Dick Baldwin of Olean, N. Y., as forwards, he expects to use Ken Flowerday and "Bars" Nally, both of Rochester. Joe Culhane, 6-foot-2 freshman center and former Aquinas Institute star, again will start at the pivot position, with Chuck Gray, 6-foot-5 newcomer to the Varsity, in reserve.

Both Gray and Chapman were benched in the Rensselaer



CAMPUS QUEEN . . . Nancy Barber, 18, Orlando, Fla., selected over 23 finalists as 1947 Campus Queen at the University of Florida, Gainesville. Judges were Zack Moscley, left, artist, and Les Brown, orchestra leader.

game last Saturday by ankle injuries incurred in practice sessions, but are expected to be in shape for the Syracuse encounter this week.

Baynes is high scorer for Rochester with 19 points in two games, and Culhane is close behind with 18 points. Nally scored 10 points against RPI in his first full-scale performance with the Varsity to give him a total of 11 points in two games, tying him with Baroody.

Baynes, Baroody, Chapman, Baldwin, and Flowerday all are veterans of Rochester's 1941-42 or 1942-43 teams who are back with the Rivermen after service with the armed forces. Culhane, Nally and Gray also are war veterans.

The Syracuse-Rochester rivalry is 45 years old. Of the 54 games played, Syracuse has won 43, Rochester 11. The Orangemen defeated the Rivermen twice last season by scores of 68 to 49 and 61 to 43.

## Newhouser Gets Top Place Among Mound Men Of A.L.

Official statistics have settled the argument as to who was the best 1946 pitcher in the American League and Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers gets the crown. He was shown to be higher in percentages of earned run figures than Bob Feller of Cleveland.

Dave Ferriss of the Boston Red Sox surpassed both, however, in the won-lost column, by notching 25 victories and 6 defeats for the league's top average of .806.

But Newhouser's 1.94 runs allowed per game endowed him with the lowest earned run average for the second straight year. In 1945, the blond Bengal won the title with a 1.81 average per game. This year, however, he relinquished the top won-lost percentage, which he also won last year, to Ferriss. Newhouser's 26 victories and 9 losses gave him the circuit's second best mark of .743.

Feller, who pitched the second no-hit game of his career against the Yankees, April 30, was far from a flop in 1946.

The Cleveland fireballer won 26 games and lost 15 for a .634 average and broke the major league strikeout mark with 348.

Did you know that Irene Dunne can really sing? She can and sings one song in her next picture — no dubbing necessary.



AGGRESSIVE PRINCEING . . . A determined looking young man is Prince Don Duarte Loao, son of Don Duarte de Brahanca, pretender to the Portuguese throne.

## Woodcock Aims For Louis Bout

Bruce Woodcock, British Empire heavyweight boxing champion, was married last week and after a month's honeymoon he plans to continue his quest of the world title.

This chore already is cut out. Promoter Jack Solomons has pledged Woodcock a bout with Joe Baksi, American heavyweight, for sometime in February.

If Woodcock can subdue Baksi, he probably will be offered the chance to meet world champion Joe Louis next Summer.

"If he registers a victory over the American I shall spare no effort to persuade Louis to come to England to defend his world title," said Solomons, leading British promoter.

## ARMY, ILLINI TO PLAY

Army and the University of Illinois, 1946 Big Nine Champion, will meet in a game next fall. Announcement of the site will be made later, officials said.



By ELLIOTT PINE  
WNWS Sports Writer.

Walter Johnson, the "Big Train," who has finally succumbed to a brain tumor at 59, is called the "greatest pitcher of all time" by Clark Griffith,

76-year-old president of the Washington Senators, the club with which Johnson spent 21 seasons. He had his best year in 1913, when he won 36 and lost seven games, with the amazing earned run average of 1.14 per game. During his long career he pitched 803 games, struck out 3,497 batters, and chalked up 113 shutouts. His stock in trade was speed, above all. Everybody over 35 remembers his devastating "fireball."

On the same day that Johnson passed on, Dec. 11, another great sport figure of the same era departed this life also. He was Damon Runyon, probably the most colorful sports writer in American newspaper annals.

The big league all-star game of 1947 will be played in Wrigley Field, Chicago, home of the Cubs. This was decided in the conference at Los Angeles, where representatives of both circuits disposed of a lot of baseball business, such as the new major-minor league agreement. The new code tightens the waiver rules. An unlimited number of night games will be allowed henceforth. Detroit and the Chicago Cubs will be the only big time clubs without lighting, as the Boston Red Sox will illuminate Fenway Park next season.

Another Blanchard has won fame on the gridiron . . . he is Art Blanchard, Bates College back, who was adjudged outstanding player in the Glass Bowl game, Toledo, by the Toledo Blade. The 162-pound back was awarded the Blade's trophy.

Notre Dame topped all competition in both offense and defense . . . they held opponents to 141 yards a game. On the other side, they gained an average of 441 yards per game, second highest in history. Only Army's 1945 average of 461 yards was higher.

Eleven football coaches resigned in the first week after the season closed. Some cases are bona fide retirements, but in others the grid mentors stepped out because they were politely fired.

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# V-2 Rocket Goes 5 Times Speed Of Sound

## Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIE  
Captain, Commanding

Locally, the Civil Air Patrol achieved its post-war objective last spring by arranging to reorganize and carry on a continuity of activity from the war-born force to a peacetime unit. It lost at that time two fine officers, Group Commander Major Ralph D. Barton, CAP, and Executive Officer Capt. Herbert C. Wickenden, CAP, who resigned due to the pressure on their time so generously given to the organization during the war.

The Group moved its base of activity to the Benjamin Franklin High School, thru the generosity of the Rochester Board of Education, where excellent facilities were available for training work. There it has completed the installation of its training equipment and Link Blind Flying Training. The Squadron have reorganized for increased effectiveness, and muster rolls are increasing every week. The Cadets, one

of the most important parts of the CAP training program, have grown rapidly and regained their old snap and vitality under the new program.

With the assignment of radio wavebands by the FCC, the seniors have gone to work to rebuild the air search and rescue machinery for the years ahead which proved itself locally during the war years. Communications equipment is being readied, and other necessary material for this type of operation is being assembled for the resumption of an operational status, ready for emergency duty, some time this spring.

The assistance of AAF veterans in the program of the CAP is most welcome and helpful, and it is hoped that more of these experienced men will become available during the coming year.



NIMITZ ENTERS TEXAS HALL OF FAME . . . Admr. Chester W. Nimitz becomes the first Texan in history to have his bust entered in the state's hall of fame, at Dallas, while still living. He is shown standing beside the bust after its unveiling.

## METEORITES SENT OUT 114 MILES IN AIR

A V-2 rocket, weighing more than 14 tons, was fired from the White Sand, New Mexico, experimental station last week and first reports show that it traveled 5,450 feet per second at a height of about 114 miles.

This is about five times faster than the speed of sound — 750 miles per hour.

The 28,462-pound rocket went aloft equipped with mechanism designed to toss off dime-sized metal slugs at 10-second intervals after reaching an altitude of 120,000 feet. So high was the rocket when the "meteor shower" broke loose that only one man on the launching platform reported that he was able to see it.

Ordnance spokesman called it the "most perfect" rocket yet fired.

Later reports will be filed after a study of photographs have been made. It is believed the meteorites landed some 28 miles north of the experimental station.

## Reports Shows Nazi Airplane Flew Over N.Y. During War

Our coastlines during the war were regarded as impregnable but a recently unearthed document captured from the Germans shows that a Nazi plane actually flew over New York City in 1943. The ship was a modified Focke-Wulf 200, it was shown, and it made a reconnaissance over several Atlantic seaboard cities after a flight from France.

The document was presented by the Boston Optical Research Laboratories during ceremonies marking the formal opening of the firm. Lieut. Col. Richard S. Leghorn of Winchester, Mass., former commanding officer of the 30th Photographic Reconnaissance Squadron, in an address said that there was no question about the authenticity of the report and although the plane probably had taken some photos during the flight no declaration was shown whether the ship returned to Europe safely or was contacted by a submarine on the Atlantic after the trip.

## BEEBEE

(Continued from Page 1)  
best known gas engineer in the country. Through successive promotions he moved up to the post of General Superintendent of the Gas Department in 1927 and two years ago was made a vice president. He has been a leader in the development of kitchen ventilation and a system developed by R. G. & E. engineers has become known as the "Rochester plan" throughout the country.

Herman Russell, retiring president, has been connected with Rochester Gas and Electric since 1905 and has served as president since 1929. He is a former president of the American Gas Association and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and is actively associated with many other organizations. He was graduated from the University of Michigan, which he entered at the age of 16 years.

## Student Colleges Maintain Records On Withdrawals

A number of questions have arisen concerning the status of students who have withdrawn from college or are contemplating such a move which officials of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York believe should be clarified.

The same procedure will be followed at Sampson, Champlain and Mohawk as is in other established colleges and universities.

The student who left or leaves school after December 2 already had earned a rating in his various courses and such grades are a part of his permanent record. Thus, if he has contemplated leaving Sampson for some other college his grades as of the date he left will be on his record. For example, any student who had rated an F (failing) in a course will be marked "WF," the W signifying that he has withdrawn without completing the course.

Hence, there would be no advantage in leaving now insofar as eliminating any unfavorable mark against his record.

Students still may drop courses up until December 19, however, so long as they maintain at least 12 hours of work, such discontinuances not affecting their subsistence. Any courses dropped after December 19 will be marked as a failure on the permanent record unless a passing grade has been achieved up until the time the course was dropped.

## Legion Planning Journey To France

Plans for the pilgrimage of the American Legion to France in 1947 were announced by Paul H. Griffith, national commander.

In addition, Mr. Griffith said, part of the Legion's national convention will be held in Paris, birthplace of the organization following the first World War.

The formal invitation to France came from President George Bidault. Commander Griffith said he will appoint a special committee of twenty-two Legionnaires, led by Phil Collins of Chicago, to plan and conduct the pilgrimage.

It will be the Legion's third journey to France.

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4-Roses	40
Lord Calvert	40
3-Feathers	40
Hunters	40
Schenley Reserve	40
Seagram V. O.	45
Harwood Imported	50
Signet Bonded	50
All Bonded Rye	50
RUM	
Rum and Coke	25
Bacardi-Puerto Rican	35
Bacardi-Gold	40
Burkes	40
Myers	40
Pete Hagen (Dark Jamaica)	30
Domestic Scotch	35
Imported Scotch	50-60
Sloe Gin	30
Domestic Wine	20
Ruby Port Imported	25
Domestic Brandy	30
Gin	30
Seagram's Ancient	35
Cordials	40
Southern Comfort	40
Imported Cognac	65
Imp. Borges Brandy (20 years old)	40

**Sea Shell Restaurant**  
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## British Show Off New Jet Wing

The Armstrong Whitworth Aircraft Company of England gave newspaper men a glimpse of its new jet-propelled plane, a sleek, ninety-foot double skinned flying wing weighing 30,000 pounds. Its makers refuse to estimate how fast the wing, which will be tested soon, will fly.

## HOMES FOR SALE

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**MAN ABOUT TOWN**  
Sallies in Our Alley: Chums hear that war hero Flip Cochran "went through every dime he had" fooling around the zig-zaggy cotton market . . . Preston Sturges, the film producer, is such a stickler for perfect grammar that he argues with waiters all over town whenever he sees a word used incorrectly on a menu. That's a new way of aggravating yourself! . . . We hear Sally Rand is weary of courtroom scenes and may retire. . . . One of the Zanzibar employees is such a ham he bought \$500 worth of looking-glasses (to put all over his apt.) so that he can see how small he is from any angle. . . . Gall Barber, Village Corner strip-teaser, was bitten by a dawg recently—and the bowwow died two days later!

The Miami rain fell as it did in the Jeanne Eagles show, "Rain," and the wind howled for two nights (sometimes at 42 miles per hour). But the Florida gazettes referred to the storm as "squalls" . . . Squalls? Midget hurricanes! . . . Floridians with a sensayuma call them "Yankee breezes" . . . And just when California's Governor Warren arrived. Haw! . . . Florida's Governor Caldwell handled it adroitly, saying: "We had these storms to make Governor Warren feel at home."

**The Late Watch:** Tip the feature editors that Howard Hughes has a good story about the people he is rewarding for helping him live after his plane crash. A fire chief out there is among them. . . . Remember Bob Crawford? He composed the famous song, "Off We Go—Into the Wild Blue Yonder, dum-de-dum-deedle-de-dummmmm!" Well, he's opened a spot called The Blue Yonder in Miami. He says the brass hats never gave him any recognition for it or the 39 months he flew with the air corps! And some guys got army diplomas for week-ending over there! Fine thing.

**Washington Sq. Vignette:** They tell this story around the square. . . . They add that it may not be true—but then again—it may. . . . Two little boys (with the unknowing cruelty of children) were plaguing a friend because he was lame. . . . A woman paused and told them that they shouldn't poke fun at anyone less fortunate than they. . . . Beades, she said, just because he couldn't use his legs didn't mean he wasn't just as strong and brave as they were. . . . The last great President, she said, became President, though paralyzed. . . . "And he," she continued, "was as strong and brave as any man living. I know. You see I was his wife."

His name is Bob Turner . . . Was a Zanuck hireling before the war but never made a film. . . . Understudied in a couple of shows last season but rarely got on stage. . . . He became friendly with a girl working on a movie mag, who put his picture in the July issue. . . . Since then he's received 5,000 fan letters from every state, Hawaii, South Africa and even India. . . . Has 124 fan clubs, a monthly newspaper and a quarterly magazine put out by the clubs. . . . He's been swamped with marriage proposals and has been forced to move because he never got any rest. . . . Because he said his hobby was collecting giraffes, he's received 35 miniature giraffes. . . . He's the most famous unknown person in the business. . . . But despite his great popularity and fame—he can't get a job!

**Midtown Side-Show:** The middle-aged woman, impeccably groomed, who enters a midtown bar dally at 5. She orders two Scotches and two Martinis and gulps them down, each with a toast: (1) "To nothing!" (2) "To my first husband!" (3) "To the one I divorced!" (4) "To my love!" Couldn't possibly do it at home—no spectators, no audience.



**PLAYED FOR THE PRESIDENT . . .** Sylvia Zaremba, 15, Chicopee, Mass., concert pianist who performed for Pres. Harry S. Truman, quite a pianist himself, and foreign statesmen at a White House dinner. She is shown practicing for her appearance as guest star on a radio show.

**This Week in WASHINGTON**

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**—Popular pastime in the capital these days is second-guessing what action the Supreme Court may take in connection with John L. Lewis' appeal of his contempt conviction and subsequent fine of the United Mine Workers union amounting to \$3,500,000 and his personal fine of \$10,000.

There are three lines of thought advanced by those who profess to have some knowledge of the law and the facts in the case. One is that Mr. Lewis has about a 50-50 chance of reversing the district court on the theory that the Norris-LaGuardia Act applies in his case and that therefore the injunction was invalid . . . another that the injunction law does apply and that the conviction will be upheld, and the third reasoning, and one which is held to have some logic, is that the supreme court may not even take the Norris-LaGuardia law into consideration, but will uphold the contempt conviction on the grounds that whether or not the Injunction law was applicable, Lewis was still guilty of contempt in refusing to abide by the temporary restraining order of the court until hearing could be held and the court ruled. In the latter case, the court would not even rule on the constitutionality of the Act itself as it applies to the government usage in strike cases.

In either case, the thinking here is that Lewis may win out in the end by obtaining increased wages for his miners in a new contract with operators and the contempt fine will not materially hurt the mine union. The union is rich and the report is that they have about 13 1/2 million dollars in available cash and in addition the union has other millions of dollars in assets such as the Old University Club building here in Washington on M'Pherson square which is used as mine headquarters and a large insurance building across the square. Then the union holds real estate in other cities such as Indianapolis. It also owns several coal mines and the report is that the total wealth of the United Mine Workers union is rated at some 75 million dollars. But, in the meantime, congressional leaders are working frantically to get together labor legislation which will curb Lewis and other labor leaders with the idea of rushing it through the congressional mill in

time for the truce deadline of March 31, set by Lewis.

Initial sessions of the 80th congress may see some fireworks brought about by attempts of the GOP majority to unseat or prevent the seating of at least three Democratic senators. The senate committee on elections and privileges already has held a somewhat lethargic hearing on election fraud charges against Senator Bilbo of Mississippi. Another committee has heard accusations against the Mississippian on charges that he accepted favors from war contractors in his state. But Republican opponents of Senator-elect Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland and Sen. Harley Kilgore of West Virginia have brought contest proceedings to the floor of the senate and these charges will be heard by a Republican dominated committee and the vote will be in a Republican dominated senate.

And in the meantime, Sen. Carl A. Hatch (D.-N.M.) has opined that the Hatch Act, of which he was author and which was intended to hold down expenditure of moneys and participation of government employees in elections, is a failure. He says it might as well be repealed. As a matter of fact, cost of this last election insofar as election of members of congress are concerned may out-strip that of any other election. According to expenses filed with the secretary of the senate as this goes to press, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) spent more than any other senator for his reelection. His campaign expenditures as filed show that he spent \$25,095.63 whereas a preliminary report filed by his democratic opponent James H. Lee, dated October 27, showed that no expenditures were made. It cost Senator-elect George Malone (R-Nev.) approximately \$24,000 to defeat Berkeley L. Bunker, his democratic opponent. Bunker spent about \$10,000. James P. Kern (R-Mo.) spent about \$15,000 although he had not filed a final report, to defeat Sen. Frank P. Briggs, his democrat opponent who spent a total of \$10,210. Although Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb.) was practically assured of reelection, he spent \$14,725. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) spent about \$25,000 but lost to Irving M. Ives, Republican. Most southern senators reported no expenses. Lowest reported outside of the south was by Edward J. Thye (R-Min.) who spent \$1,600.

**NEWS DEALERS Non-Service To Get Treatment Under New Ruling**

(Continued from Page 1)

Manson went on to say: "I have sent a substantial check to the Damon Runyon Memorial fund, not as a penalty but because I believe this fund to be for a very worthy cause. We all know the Damon Runyon Memorial is Walter Winchell's pet project so here goes another challenge. I will donate \$500 extra to that fund if he can prove me wrong in my facts. The only penalty I ask is that he give the true facts regarding the New York newspaper price in Rochester. Winchell refers only to the Mirror and other New York newspapers. For some reason he does not mention Buffalo and Syracuse newspapers, some of which are bootlegged in Rochester, but not at the fantastic 75c price Winchell mentions. However, I have no police powers to get these bootleggers off the streets. My concern is with the New York newspapers".

Manson pointed out: "During the early days of the local newspaper strike two attempts were made to bootleg New York newspapers into Rochester. The first attempt ended in dismal failure when the bootlegger's truck arrived too late and the papers were disposed of the following day at a decided loss to him.

The next attempt was knocked off by New York newspaper inspectors at the Grand Central Station, who spotted a load of NEWS and MIRRORS, which the same bootlegger was attempting to ship to Rochester by rail. This illegal shipment was confiscated and the bootlegger was given a going-over by the authorities. That bootlegger hasn't tried it since.

We found one case where a pilot brought in several bundles of New York papers to be bootlegged in Rochester. Fortunately a vigilant news-dealer got them before they could be bootlegged. Winchell says "stop being such a bore". It is evident somebody got into his hair and that somebody will not be brushed off easily until Winchell stops acting as judge and jury in a fight he started.

(Signed)  
Morris Manson



**NOVEL WINS CONTEST . . .** Miss Loula Grace Erdman, teacher at West Texas State college, Amarillo, Texas, who was awarded a \$10,000 prize for her novel, "The Years of the Locust."

Veterans' organizations of the country have at last won the fight, instituted in 1933, to make all veterans with non-service disabilities eligible for out-patient treatment under the Veterans' Administration. The battle was won without legislation.

There was no publicity in connection with the VA circular but it has quietly placed into effect a plan whereby vets with non-service connected troubles may receive treatment in any clinic or field station under the direction of the VA. Veterans' groups long have clamored for such a move.

Here's how VA gets around the long-standing ban on out-patient care for the non-service-connected disabled: "Patients comprehended in paragraph 1 (of the Circular) who are hospitalized for treatment of a non-service-connected disability will be granted leave of absence and must be carried on the rolls in a hospital status (on leave), although not actually occupying a bed while in receipt of treatment on an out-patient basis."

In other words, vets needing out-patient treatment, but not requiring actual hospitalization, will be listed as hospital patients, but will occupy no beds.

The VA Circular bans the payment of transportation or other expenses incurred by non-service-connected disability patients in travel for treatment and bans treatment on a fee basis such as is available to those with service-connected disabilities.

**SEEKS COLORED VETS**  
Robert Holland, 87 Hanover Street is anxious to get in touch with all colored veterans who served overseas in either World War I or World War II. Holland, long a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, plans to organize a new VFW post.

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