

VA May Get Cabinet Status

READ
WINCHELL
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'Take An Orchid'
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Veterans' Voice

5c

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

JAN 4 - 1947

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ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

January 3, 1947

OVERTIME ALLOWED FOR HOUSING WORK

Portal Pay Lawsuits Pass Billion Dollar Mark

STORY ON PAGE 4

Frauleins-Wedding Bells



FIRST GERMAN GI FIANCEES ARRIVE . . . The first group of German fiancées of American GIs are shown as they arrived at New York City by air from Berlin. They were enroute to the hometowns of their respective husbands-to-be where the marriages will take place. Left to right: Martha Lehmann, 20; Hildegarde Eichler, 19; Ellen Krause, 21; Ursula Jablonski, 23; Ursula Greunke, 21; Heide Von Stroesch, 20, and Edith Quabeck, 21.

German War Bride Orders Laid At Door Of Congress

With the arrival of the first German sweethearts of American GIs in the United States a small storm has followed the announcement that soon-to-return soldiers in the German occupied zone may wed their German girls there and bring them to America.

General Joseph T. McNarney, theatre commander, has issued a statement defending the action and stating that he merely was following the directive of Congress when he issued the order. Criticism has arisen which contends that enemy nations were being favored over displaced persons who wished to immigrate.

Marriages between military personnel and German women in Germany had been forbidden, but this month the rule was relaxed to permit marriages there if the bridegroom were about to be redeployed. In such cases the bride receives the same priority as war brides of other countries.

The criticism was based on the fact that many of the thousands of displaced persons in the United States zone of Germany ardently wished to migrate to the United States.

In his discussion with the press, which covered a wide range of topics, the United

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VA May Get Own Member For Cabinet

Renewed agitation is in the offing which will become evident when Congress convenes to give the Veterans' Administration cabinet status either with or without General Omar N. Bradley, present administrator, as the VA cabinet member.

The larger vet organizations, however, are seemingly divided in opinion on the matter. Some are fearful if the VA is raised to cabinet status the VA and with it the veteran's benefits might become a political football.

Organization leaders would prefer to have the VA retain its autonomy but with extended powers. The new Congress is certain to give VA a lot of attention but forecasters agree there will be no concerted effort to cut down on vet benefits.

The annual VA appropriation bill, normally the first big money measure passed each winter, may be delayed this time. But no extended debate is expected over the amount of

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State Approves Plumbers' Plans To Rush Projects

The State Department of Labor has sent through a communication to the Rochester Mayor's Advisory Housing Committee authorizing it to use plumbers on Saturdays and Sundays, at double time, to speed completion of the Lyell Avenue and Edgerton Park housing projects.

The authorization came as a result of requests sent to Albany following a meeting of the local plumbers union committee and members of the Mayor's group due to delays in the projects because of the critical shortage of experienced plumbers in the city. Because of the lack of skilled workmen and the refusal of the union to allow apprentices to handle the work, contractors of the projects had announced the completions would be delayed by months.

C. Storrs Barrows, chairman of the Mayor's committee reported Thursday that the plumbers' union had made the original offer of Saturday and Sunday work, stipulating that if the extra time was granted full-fledged plumbers, the union in return would allow apprentices to work on the jobs and

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FOLIO VICTIMS . . . Basil Rathbone, in his best Hollywood voice, reads Christmas carols to Warren Rodgers, 4, and Louis Hernandez, 3, at a Christmas party given by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at a hospital in New York City.

Top 1946 Headlines for Historians

JAN. 16 — Packing-house workers strike, precipitating nation-wide shortage of meat.

JAN. 21 — Steel workers strike, plunging steel output to lowest level in fifty years.

FEB. 14 — President's new wage-price formula permits price and pay increases.

APRIL 1 — Soft-coal miners begin strike that is not settled until May 29.

MAY 21 — Soft-coal mines seized by Government as strike continues.

MAY 25 — Nation-wide rail strike ends; President asks anti-strike legislation.

JUNE 6 — Fred M. Vinson succeeds Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone, who died April 22.

JUNE 30 — OPA price control ends at midnight after the President vetoes bill.

JULY 25 — OPA revived in modified form as President

signs new control bill. **SEPT. 5** — AFL maritime walk-out starts series of strikes that tie up nation's ports.

SEPT. 20 — Henry A. Wallace resigns as Secretary of Commerce at President's request.

OCT. 14 — Meat price control ends; President orders relaxing of all controls but rent.

OCT. 28 — Five-man Atomic

Energy Commission named by President.

NOV. 5 — Republicans win election, gaining control of Congress.

NOV. 20 — Soft-coal miners strike after John L. Lewis denounces Government tract.

DEC. 4 — Lewis fined \$10,000 and mine union \$3,500,000 for contempt of court.

DEC. 7 — Coal strike is called off as union appeals case.

VETERANS' VOICE

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Editorial

In wishing you a belated happy new year on behalf of the Veterans' Voice we can all agree that we have left a hectic year behind and unquestionably face a hectic twelve months. Without going into a lengthy discussion about the trend of prices, the food situation and other mighty matters which affect all of us it might be a good idea to call attention to an idea presented by J. Donald Adams of the New York Times. The following idea is Mr. Adams'; the words come from the Veterans' Voice.



We are living at a time when demands upon our time are insistent and extraordinary. It will become more and more necessary for us to bend effort toward making the minutes profitable that we may come out the proper end of the well known horn next December. Never in history has man been subjected to the quantity of visual and auditory direction telling him what to do and how to live.

Unquestionably the process began with the invention of printing but when the newspaper came along, followed by magazines, movies, then radio and with television next we are in for a whopping amount of advice, downright propaganda and verbal pushing around that may leave us wondering what ining it is.

The entire group is widening its range, thrusting themselves upon us more and more — and with insistence. So take the grain of salt, keep on the job. If the speed gets too great take a breather but don't let any of them get out of sight.

HERE ARE THE TOP NEWS STORIES FOR 1946
as selected by the Publishers' Auxiliary:

- JANUARY 7—Kidnap-murder of Suzanne Degnan, 6-year-old Chicago child.
- MAY 25—Nation-wide rail strike ends dramatically as President Truman asks laws to draft strikers.
- JUNE 29—President places veto on new OPA legislation. All controls end temporarily.
- JUNE 30—Navy detonates atom bomb at Bikini in first of three scheduled tests.
- JULY 29—Paris peace conference opens, with 21 nations represented.
- AUGUST 21—U. S. sends demands to Yugoslavia over death of five American army airmen.
- SEPTEMBER 22—Henry Wallace asked to resign from cabinet following foreign policy speech.
- OCTOBER 1—Twelve top Nazis sentenced to hang at end of Nuernberg trials.
- NOVEMBER 5—Republicans sweep into power in state and congressional elections.
- NOVEMBER 18—John L. Lewis challenges government, pulls UMW membership out on strike.

VETERANS AT WORK

Although by May 1, 1945, two million veterans were out of service and they have had a year and a half in which to get on the rolls for the "readjustment allowance" of \$20 a week, only 66,627 have drawn this check for the full year that it is legally available. This speaks well for the conscience and good sense of veterans as a whole. Most of them had no desire to stay on the gravy train if they could get a job. The Veterans Administration reports that the total of employed veterans reached 10,700,000 early in November. The number of veterans looking for work was put at 700,000. Figures assembled by President Walters of the University of Cincinnati show 864,477 veterans now enrolled as full-time students in universities, colleges or junior colleges, while the Veterans Administration gives a figure of 2,258,937 who, on Nov. 30, had attended schools or taken job-training with Government assistance.

There is still an unemployment problem for some veterans, and they deserve the continued help of business and industry. On the whole, the man returned from war has shown an earnest desire to go to work or to resume his studies.

New York Times

"Well, I'm Going To Say It Anyhow!"



Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Word Made Flesh.
Lesson for January 5: John 1-18.

Memory Selection: John 1:18.
Beginning the year with studies in the Gospel of John, we first observe that the Gospel is in many respects different from the other three. John wrote of the mystery of Christ's Person, that men might know Who he is and what they through him may become.

Some think John's idea of Eternal Logos came from the Greeks; others say the idea was Jewish. Whatever the origin of its use, John employs the word WORD with a new significance. Certainly no word could be used that is more simple and yet more mysterious.

Language is a system of words—words stand for things and express ideas. By his words a man communicates with others and also shows his own character. See, then, how accurate is the use of the word WORD as applied to Jesus. He is the revelation of God to men. "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us." And "In Him was Life, and the Life was the Light of men."

Here, then, in this first chapter of John, we find the Eternity and Divinity of Jesus and the fact that He came as a revelation of God. The Bible has one grand peculiarity that distinguishes it from all other books — it is the revelation of God. And in Jesus the author of Hebrews tells us that Jesus is the final and perfect revelation of God. Let us find God for ourselves in and through Jesus, and the "grace and truth" that come through faith in the Saviour.



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. My brother, who has been in the U. S. army over three years was recently, so the report came to me, transferred to some location in Japan. Letters addressed to him, however, have been returned stamped as "address unknown." Can you help us to locate him? Our last address was: Pfc. J. R., 39452061, Sq. H-2, APO 19808-3, San Francisco.—J. R., Long Beach, California.

A. War department records show that J. O. R., 39052061, was discharged from the army May 12, 1946. He gave an address of Box 274, Route No. 1, Colma, San Mateo County, Cal.

Q. Would you please give me some information on the whereabouts of my brother. It has been more than three months since we have heard from him. He has been in the army 18 months. His address is Pvt. J. H. S., Jr., 33998367, Co. L, 350th Infantry, APO 88, Postmaster, New York. Miss J. S., Hereford, Maryland.

A. According to war department records as of December 10, your brother was still with the 350th Infantry on occupation duty in Europe.

Q. Can you tell me if military prisoners were ever imprisoned with civilian prisoners in the United States?—J. H., Sacramento, Cal.

A. Yes, until the establishment of the U. S. Military prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, such prisoners were sent to penitentiaries with civilian prisoners.

Q. I have a son killed in action in France and buried in a military cemetery there. We want his body brought home. When will the government start bringing the bodies of our dead boys home?—Mrs. S. M., Kenova, West Virginia.

A. Although no definite information is forthcoming, it likely will be several months before arrangements can be completed and full information has been gathered so that this work can be started. Suggest that you write for more definite information directly to Memorial Division, Office of the Quartermaster General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C. and give full details concerning your son.

Q. Can you tell me if any benefits the service men receive is deducted from their terminal leave pay?—J. H. S., Vinita, Okla.

A. The army says no. An attempt was made to deduct mustering-out pay from the terminal leave, but the attempt was defeated in the senate.

Q. I served in two branches of the service during the last war, in the coast guard and then in the navy, and received an honorable discharge from both services. Can you tell me with which service I file for terminal leave?—A. R. C., Denver, Colo.

A. File your claim with the service from which you were last discharged, but include your discharge certificates from both services. Only one application should be used.

Q. Can you tell me where I can obtain information about homestead leave for veterans who might want to go to Alaska?—H. E. F., Girard, Kansas.

A. Inquiries should be directed to the General Land Office, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

New Books

- FEARFUL PLEASURES, by A. E. Croppard (Arkham House, \$3). Short horror stories.
- THE CLOCK STRIKES TWELVE, by H. R. Wakefield (Arkham House, \$3). A collection of macabre tales.
- FUR OR FEATHERS; Days with Dog and Gun, by Lawrence B. (Lon) Smith, with drawings by P. Brown, Scribners, \$3.75).
- HOW TO LIVE HAPPILY, by Edwin P. Waterman (Warwick Book Press, \$3).
- THE JUBILANT YEAR, by Chester Warren Quimby, (Abingdon-Cokesbury, \$2). A discussion of nature and its spiritual significance.
- LIMBO CITY, by Edwin B. Self, (Herald, \$2.75). A novel.
- MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE, by Eric Hodgins, illustrated by William Steig (Simon & Schuster, \$2.75). Reviewed today.



Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

Members of the American Legion and Legion Auxiliary have until tomorrow, January 4th to make reservations for the testimonial dinner honoring Auxiliary President Powers at the Powers Hotel, January 1th; get your tickets from post commanders or auxiliary unit presidents. . . Louis Goler, Veterans of Foreign Wars and his 93 helpers, conquered terrific weather to stage the December 29th Christmas party at the Batavia Veteran's Facility; 20 acts of vaudeville, gifts for every patient; if you don't know much about an affair of this nature please believe us—it takes a heap of work; the group who put the party over deserve every possible praise.

Frank Culhane, infantry captain, War II, commander Ashton-Lynch-Buckley Army and Navy Union Garrison No. 296 is a lad with lots and lots of stuff on the ball; he has sincere ambitions for the advancement and influence of veterans within their own communities.

George W. Rice, Sweetland American Legion WORKER has what it takes to accomplish objectives; we wish him success in putting across the firing squad plan. . . We wonder if some of the oldsters in veteran organizations will take a bit of a hint from a fellow who has been listening in at many, many meetings lately, here 'tis—avoid being too LAZY—when a youngster takes the floor with an idea, (which to him is brand new), let him have his say; don't hop down his throat with your SUPERIOR KNOWLEDGE; give the kids a chance; they'll take some DIPLOMATIC GUIDANCE BUT THEY REFUSE TO BE STOPPED BY TECHNICAL GUYS.

Veterans and their friends are reminded that two big dances will be conducted this month — on January 24th, in the Hotel Seneca, the Sweetland Legion boys sponsor a Charity Ball while the Monroe County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, stage their gigantic TWO BIG NAMED BANDS event in the Rochester East Main Street Armory, Saturday, January 25th.

Rumors come to this corner that the New York State Department of the Army and Navy Union will conduct their 1947 encampment in our city sometime in July; Jake Gubler doing a mountain of work to promote the affair. . . Friends of Henry R. Matty and his wife Ada, both former residents of Rochester and active veteran workers can reach them by writing to 2103

Florida Ave., Tampa, Florida.

Francis Schwan joined the Joseph E. Hurley American Legion Post and lost no time in PICKING HIMSELF A DETAIL; he volunteered to furnish transportation for the post adjutant so that the adjutant could attend each and every meeting—SHE, the adjutant, lives on Columbia Ave.

Commander L. H. Houck, 33 Gardiner Avenue, Rochester II, of the Kirke-Otis VFW post wants his membership reminded that all meetings are held at The Barbecue, 88 South Avenue. . . We, veterans of this great nation, call our way Americanism. And in the meaning of that term we include the entire philosophy of our system of government and the principles upon which it is based.

We, veterans, are devoted to the teaching and spreading of American citizenship but we by no means claim exclusive right to it. It belongs to all of us, regardless of organizational or religious affiliations, economic status, or social position. No one group, or class can claim a monopoly of it. American citizenship draws no lines between Catholic and Protestant; Christian and Jew. Americanism is rooted in the principle that all men are brothers and equal in the sight of GOD. We must zealously guard the freedom of others in order to insure the same freedom for ourselves. Therefore, — AN HONEST BELIEF IN OUR PRIVILEGED CITIZENSHIP SHOULD TRANSCEND EVERY OTHER ISSUE OF EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR AHEAD.

Genesee Valley American Legion is a sterling organization because it's past commanders remain interested in the post; Bisson, Sanders, Schroedl, Soles all answered here at a recent meeting. . . That adjutant's report by Leo Forman, Sweetland Legion, concerning the bowling team's position was a joy provoker. . . Well Christmas and New Year's are now history; there are fewer excuses available to keep you from your vet-

GI Students Ask Pay Boost

OVERTIME

(Continued from Page One)
catch up with the piping at the earliest possible date.

Barrows said the extra hours, at double time, undoubtedly would boost the costs of each project far beyond the original appropriations but that the paramount issue at this time was to get housing for the many veterans who are clamoring for homes of their own. The additional money necessary, he said, would come from the state but there was no way of estimating the totals at this time.

Contractors started the appeal for more plumbers two weeks ago when they reported that the carpenter and electrical work had advanced far beyond the piping in both of the jobs. At the first session of the committees, Al Burns, business agent for the local union, pointed out that the union was carrying all the apprentices it thought expedient at this time; that the union rules could not be set aside by any small group and that the jobs would have to be cared for by the staff of plumbers on hand locally.

After several meetings and no progress Mayor Samuel B. Dicker appealed to Albany for a solution. At the final meeting of the groups the plumbers came forth with the overtime suggestion. Albany approved, and in addition to authorizing the plumbers' work, also approved a suggestion that laborers, or whatever class of work is necessary to get the jobs done, be used in regular or overtime work.

"These projects are going to cost much more than they should," Chairman Barrows said, "but it takes five years to make a full-fledged plumber and we can't wait. We have got to get these veterans into homes of their own without any more delays. We find that there are 63 plumbers' apprentices in the local union; there are 380 plumbers and steamfitters in the local group. The numbers are far below what we had here in 1925. The only thing to do now is pay the price but get the job done."

eran meetings; remember the commanders and presidents you elected can only do what you help them do; you have a stake IN YOUR POST, GARRISON, CAMP OR AUXILIARY—GET TO THE MEETINGS. . .

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26 SCHOOLS, 74 VETERANS IN BALLOTING

Greater Federal subsistence payments, more housing and expanded educational facilities were demanded in resolutions adopted by seventy-four student war veterans representing ex-GI's attending twenty-six colleges and universities in New York State and Northern New Jersey.

The students were delegates to a conference called by the Inter-collegiate Veterans Coordinating Committee, formed about a year ago in the metropolitan area of New York City. Elected by various groups ranging from small, independent clubs to chapters of the American Veterans Committee, they met at the College of the City of New York.

Spokesmen for the organization explained that it had no national aspirations, but did seek to coordinate its demands with similar groups in all parts of the nation.

The delegates, said to present more than 84,000 students, voted to support a bill introduced by Senator William Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, in the last Congress to increase subsistence benefits for students under the GI Bill of Rights by \$35. That would mean monthly payments of \$100 to single veterans and \$125 to those with dependents. In addition, the conference urged that the bill be amended to provide an additional \$10 monthly for each child.

FISH NET WITH ARM HOLES

For Arctic wear, to keep out the bitter cold, the U. S. Regular Army has adopted a string vest devised by Norwegian fishermen to provide an air space between the body and outside clothing. The GI's have dubbed it "a fish net with arm holes."

Remember Our Advertisers

Manson's Dealers Cleared By Probe

Morris Manson, local wholesale newsdealer, stated this week that he had satisfied himself that none of the associates had at anytime since the newspaper strike here sold dailies at black market prices.

Manson repeated that it was possible that a few fly-by-night salesmen had come into the city and peddled papers at prices far above normal but that the inference made by Walter Winchell in a recent broadcast that all dealers were holding up the public was entirely untrue. He has written several letters to New York publishers maintaining this stand and asking that Winchell right the matter.

As a result of Manson's protests two metropolitan papers sent investigators to Rochester. They found, it was reported, that some New York papers had been sold at above normal prices but the bulk of black market dealings had to do with Buffalo and Syracuse dailies.

No evidence was found to show that any of Manson's dealers or associates were involved in these sales.

US National Debt Shows Decrease

Treasury reports showed the national debt dropped below that of a year earlier for the first time since 1930.

Reason for the decline was redemption in cash of nearly \$2,000,000,000 in government securities which matured Nov. 1. The turning in of the major part of these securities sent the debt down to \$262,021,507,803.11 on Nov. 1 compared with \$262,564,488,896.12 on Nov. 1, 1945.

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New Offerings May End News Strike Here

VA CABINET

(Continued from Page One) money to be expended for the VA and vet benefits but there is certain to be controversy over other items which provide appropriations for the President and a commission and agencies not under cabinet officers.



DUKE AND DUCHESS... Attractive dancing partners, the Duke of Windsor, with "the woman I love," are making tours of New York night clubs and hotels.



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PARLEYS MAY BRING PEACE AFTER 7 WEEKS

Arbitration now under way may bring back Rochester's two daily newspapers within the next few days, it was reported today by reliable sources. Although neither newspaper officials or leaders of the International Typographical Union had any definite statements to make Thursday it was apparent the warring sides were nearer a settlement than at any time since the news blackout started here November 8.

WAR BRIDES

(Continued from Page One) States Military Governor praised the progress of the Youth Program fostered by United States authorities, although he agreed that it was heavily handicapped by the fact that most German youth remembered no system other than Adolf Hitler's.

Asked whether the new "Be Kind to the Germans" policy had borne fruit, particularly in a diminution of acts of violence by Army personnel, he acknowledged that it had not, but he said he expected it would.

Negotiations have reached a stage where a separate agreement may be reached with the pressmen, it was stated. Local 36, which includes the 37 men who have handled the Times-Union and Democrat and Chronicle Presses, held a closed meeting Wednesday to discuss the most recent offer made by Frank E. Gannett, publisher, in which he suggested a \$12 increase for day workers and \$13 for night men.

The pressmen however, if they sign a separate peace, were still faced with the problem of crossing a picket line maintained by the I. T. U. This line the report showed would have to be withdrawn as it was because of this line that the pressmen left their jobs seven weeks ago.

Despite reports from local merchants that the Christmas selling was above average, The New York Times, in reporting the local situation, said that small businesses had been heavily hit by the lack of display advertising during the Christmas selling period and that many of the larger merchants now were forced to handle stocks they expected to sell during the holiday rush.

During the newspaper shutdown, several worker-management conferences have been held. All failed in reaching an agreement. Officials of the I. T. U. believe that Gannett has been encouraged to make a show-down fight by other business interests of the city. Officials of leading industries deny this.

The cost to both sides has been heavy. The union has been paying a percentage of his usual earnings to each striker; Gannett estimated that the shut down had cost his two newspapers between \$500,000 and \$600,000 to date.

IN JAPAN

Stone monument was dedicated in Tokyo to B-29 pilots killed over Japan. Monument was financed by Japanese, many of whose homes were destroyed in bombing. . . . The Diet, after a month's stormy session, adjourned with controversies shelved, major legislation delayed. . . . Allies released 606 tons of candy to Japanese children under six. . . . War Crimes Tribunal heard how Allied women were forced into prostitution.

Portal Lawsuits Pass Million Mark

Portal-to-portal pay lawsuits throughout the nation have reached demands totaling more than a billion dollars, it was shown in reports, with the largest being filed against the Bethlehem Steel Company.

A total of \$200,000,000 was claimed in a suit filed Monday in Philadelphia against the steel firm on behalf of 13,000 of the company's 50,000 employees. Plaintiffs were 23 locals of the United Steelworkers Union of the CIO. Others in industrial sections of the U. S. have filed claims which now total \$1,133,000,000.

The wave of filings against manufacturers followed closely upon a victory scored by Attorney Edward Lamb of Toledo, Ohio who obtained a United States Supreme Court Decision that an employer must pay for all substantial time an employe spent at his site of work at the employer's request. Lamb, in a statement, warned unions to proceed cautiously because they may stir Congress to adopt restrictive legislation in the coming session.

At the same time a criticism of the CIO, which has conducted a drive for the recovery of retroactive wages and damages from employers, appeared in Labor, the paper of fifteen railroad unions, some of them AFL affiliates.

Two Orchestras To Feature Dance

A dance that will feature two orchestras has been scheduled for the evening of January 11 by the Melvin Michalski Post, 1328, American Legion.

The party will be held at St. Stanislaw's Hall, Hudson and Norton Avenues. Dancing will be from 9 until 1. The orchestras are Ned Robinson and his musicians, and Jan Podsiadlo and his Royal Polonians. The music will run the gamut from jive to favorite Polish numbers, Commander Chester Welch announced.

Matthew Schultz and Stanley Podsiadlo are co-chairmen for the occasion. All veterans and the general public are invited. Tickets may be obtained from members or at the Kaleta Drug Store, Hudson and Peckham.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



PHONE SERVICE TO AFRICA

Telephone service between the United States and the Union of South Africa, interrupted by the war, has been resumed, it was announced by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

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WISH YOU
"A HAPPY NEW YEAR"
Greater Entertainment
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CENTURY MAIN 7142

2nd MAGIC MELODIOUS WEEK!!

Irving Berlin's
"BLUE SKIES"
in Technicolor

Starring
BING CROSBY - FRED ASTAIRE - JOAN CAULFIELD

Plus!! HOWARD HILL
WORLD'S CHAMPION ARCHER
in "THE LAZY HUNTER"
in Color
COLOR CARTOON
PARAMOUNT NEWS

REGENT MAIN 7141

Century Holding Blue Skies Over For Second Week

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 in its second week at the Century Theatre 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.

REGENT

"Kings Row" and "Wild Bill Hickok Rides," comprise the bill now playing a special return engagement at the Regent. The combined program offers an opportunity to see, together on one bill, an unusually large number of Hollywood's brightest stars with "Kings Row" starring Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan and Betty Field, and "Wild Bill Hickok Rides" starring Constance Bennett, Bruce Cabot and Warren William.

"Kings Row" is a romantic drama and presents the drama-

tic story of two independent romances set against the background of a small, typical American town at the turn of the century. The cast is headed by Claude Rains, Charles Coburn, Judith Anderson and Nancy Coleman. The music, an original score by Erich Wolfgang Korngold.

CAPITOL

Joining the list of great motion pictures that have been made from great novels, Paramount's picturization of Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before The Mast" now playing at the Capitol Theatre, enacted by an outstanding cast headed by Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, William Bendix, Barry Fitzgerald, and Howard Da Silva.

In the supporting bill spine-tickling chills and comedy distinguish the offering, "Genius at Work" starring Walley Brown and Alan Carney with Anne Jeffreys, Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi and Marc Cramer holding the aiding roles.

Bradley Praises Goldwyn Picture

Samuel Goldwyn received from General Omar Bradley, head of the Veterans Administration, a letter praising the latter's production, "The Best Years of Our Lives." The general said he was having the movie shown to subordinates in Washington to "help them realize what these veterans mean to the people of this country."

"I cannot thank you too much for bringing this story to the American people," General Bradley wrote. "You are not only helping us to do our job, but you are helping the American people to build an even better democracy out of the tragic experiences of this war."

BIG BUSINESS

The model airplane, a tiny thing in itself, has built up a big and country-wide industry. A Commerce Department report said that wholesale sales of model plane parts and motors last year totaled \$35,000,000. This year they are expected to reach \$50,000,000.



Bing Crosby and Joan Caulfield—who, with Fred Astaire are stars of the current hit "Blue Skies" playing at the Century Theatre.

BUYS MYSTERY NOVEL

David O. Selznick's Vanguard Films, Inc., have announced the purchase of screen rights to "Trent's Last Case," a 1930 English mystery novel by E. C. Bentley, as a vehicle for Joseph Cotten. The plot involves the killing of a British financier. David Hempstead will produce the film version in the spring as his first effort for Vanguard.

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BETTY FIELD
in
"KINGS ROW"
CHARLES COBURN - CLAUDE RAINS
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2nd Feature
"WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES"
CONSTANCE BENNETT
BRUCE CABOT - WARREN WILLIAM
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

CAPITOL MAIN 303

66
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"
A Paramount Picture starring
Alan Ladd - Brian Donlevy
William Bendix - Barry Fitzgerald

ALSO
WALLY BROWN - ALAN CARNEY
"GENIUS AT WORK"
ANNE JEFFREYS - LIONEL ATWILL - BELA LUGOSI

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- The Old Lamplighter—Sammy Kaye, Morton Downey, Hal Derwin
- For Sentimental Reasons—King Cole Trio, Charlie Spivak, D. Shore, Ella Fitzgerald, Eddy Howard
- Zip-A-Dee-Do-Dee—Sooner Or Later—Sammy Kaye
- A Shanty In Old Shanty Town; Blue Skies—Johnny Long
- Misirlou; Babalú—Jan August
- September Song; Begin The Beguine—Tony Martin
- This Is The Night; Hush-A-Bye Island—Frank Sinatra
- Oh, Baby—B. Goodman
- Sympathy; Once Upon A Moon—Elliott Lawrence
- Pretending—Andy Russell
- Gal In Calico—B. Goodman, Johnny Mercer
- You Keep Coming Back Like A Song—Bing Crosby, Jo Stafford, D. Shore, Dennis Day
- The Things We Did Last Summer—Jo Stafford, Bing Crosby
- Huggin' And Chalkin'—Johnny Mercer, Hoagy Carmichael, Herbie Fields
- The Coffee Song—Andrews Sisters
- Winter Wonderland—Perry Como, Andrews Sisters
- Sonata; That's The Beginning Of The End—Perry Como
- The Girl That I Marry—Dick Haymes, Eddy Howard, Al Goodman
- You Broke The Only Heart That Ever Loved You—Milla Bros., E. Lawrence
- If I Didn't Care—Ink Spots
- You Gotta Gimme Whatcha Got—Julia Lee

WESTERN SONGS

- You're Not My Darling Anymore; Here's To The Ladies—Gene Autry
- So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed; Sweet Temptation—Merle Travis
- The Border Affair; Red River Valley—Texas Jim Robertson
- You Can't Break My Heart; You Should Know—Roy Rogers
- Cool Waters; Stars And Stripes On Iwo Jima—Sons Of Pioneers
- Divorce Me C.O.D.; Missouri—Merle Travis

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LESNEVICH VS. FOX
Lighthweight Champion Gus Lesnevich has been matched for a 15-round title bout with Billy Fox, sensational young Philadelphia slugger, who has one of the ring's most remarkable records—41 knock-outs in 41 pro fights.
The bout will be at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 21.

FOOTBALL RESULTS
New Year's Day

Arkansas 0	Louisiana State 0
Arkansas State 7	Lance College 0
Catawba 31	Maryville Teachers 6
Cincinnati 18	Virginia Poly 6
Delaware 21	Rollins 7
Delaware State 7	Florida Normal 6
Georgia 20	North Carolina 10
Georgia Tech 41	St. Mary's 19
Illinois 45	U. C. L. A. 14
Louisiana State 0	Arkansas 0
Montana State 15	New Mexico 13
Oklahoma 34	North Carolina 13
Pepperdine 38	Nebraska Wesleyan 13
Rice 8	Tennessee 0
San Jose State 20	Utah State 0
Tennessee St. 32	Louisville Muni. 0
West 13	East 9



TIMBER SUITS . . . Give the modern girl an inch—of lumber—and she'll make a bathing suit out of it. The belles in this boy are all wearing bathing suits made from water resistant plywood. Left to right, Dorothy Iroaks, Mary Vidulich, Gloria Byrnes, Betty Foust, Lois Hart, Edith Sandberg, Doris Lucas, Arline Lukes and Marilyn Coleman. All are Hoquiam, Wash., high school girls.

Mikan Files Suit To End Contract

George Mikan, 6-foot 9-inch DePaul University center, who was one of the nation's top scorers for four years, has filed suit in an attempt to break a reported \$80,000 five-year contract with the American Gears of the National Basketball League.

Mikan's case was placed in County Circuit Court. He asked that Maurice White, owner of the Gears, relieve him from his contract and establish him as a free agent. White, who watched Mikan score nine points as the Gears dropped a highly publicized game to the Oshkosh All Stars, 44-41, said he had no comment.

Mikan said he was unhappy over the "one-sided" nature of a league contract under which he could be fired at any time.

Mikan's suit said the contract specified an annual salary of \$7,000, and that the Gears had publicized he was being paid a record yearly fee of \$12,000.

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Pros Proposing New Grid Rules

Several proposed rules changes, including addition of a fifth official, were before National Football league owners for final action by them at a January meeting in Chicago.

The league coaches rules committee concluded its annual session in New York with special attention to changes which will decrease roughness in the game. The proposed fifth officials would work the opposite side of the field from the linesman. Also suggested was a "fast whistle" for officials, preventing pile-ups, and a rule which would make the ball dead as soon as a try for extra point fails.

The committee defeated a proposal to play all regular-season games under provision for a "sudden-death" overtime which would eliminate ties.

The KNOTHOLE

By ELLIOTT PINE
NWNS Sports Writer.

Harold Hayes and Scott Beasley who establish new sport record. Played basketball in New York City and football in Hawaii within a week—both games for the University of Nevada. They flew 5000 miles between games.



Ninety-nine miles an hour doesn't seem so fast in this age of jet planes, but when a pitched ball is coming at you that fast . . . Bob Feller tosses the ball that fast, according to tests made by an army chronograph, a device used to measure speed of projectiles. Bob's fast one moves 145 feet a second or 98.6 miles per hour. This is a new world record . . . the old one, set in 1939 by Atley Donald of the Yankees, was 139 feet per second, or 94 m.p.h.

Ball players wear special-made shoes with kangaroo skin uppers and selected cattle hide soles. They cost around \$16 a pair. Some men use as many as ten pairs a season, discarding them as soon as they stretch away from a perfect fit.

Football scoring was standardized in 1884. Constant rule changes have been made since then. In 1916 numbering of football players was introduced. Professional football clubs were first organized way back in 1895.

The great number of football injuries and deaths among high school players this year than in previous seasons is attributed to the larger number of boys who are playing this fall, by H. V. Porter, executive secretary of the National Federation of High School Associations. He said that a 15 per cent increase in participation in the rough sport explains, at least in part, the higher incidence of injuries and fatalities. Up to mid October eight boys had died as a result of gridiron accidents. Last year in the entire season only six deaths were reported.

U. R. Awards 32 Varsity Letters

Varsity football awards have been voted to 32 players on the 1946 University of Rochester team by the Board of Control. The letter winners are as follows: Halfbacks Don Diehl, Dick Eden, Vern Gaskell, Dick Garnish, Lincoln Magill, Bob Murphy, Dick Rovegno; Guards, Dick Bowllan, Bill Caldwell, Jack Fasset, Bill Gay, Capt. Bob Hoe, John Knapp, Tony Licotta; Ends Dean Becker, Hank Draggett, Ed. Kern, Ray Rapp, Carl Wren; Tackles Warren Fischer, Chuck Gray, Sheldon Phillips, John Rex, Bob Whitney; Full backs Howie Hoesterey, Arnold (Whitey) Whittier, and Frankie Walter; Centers Bob Branigan and Tom Hoffman; Quarterbacks John Malloy, Jack Welter, and Warren Zimmer. Team manager Joe Cohen also was awarded a Varsity letter.

"COACH OF YEAR"

Earl "Red" Blaik, of Army, has been named coach of the year for 1946 in a poll of 397 football coaches conducted by the Scripps-Howard newspapers. Second to Blaik was Earl LaBrucherie of UCLA and third was Coach John Barnhill of Arkansas U.

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The State Conservation Department announced that 1,297 persons charged with violations of the Game law have paid \$36,792 in penalties since Oct. 1.

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U.S. Civil Aviation Records Greatest Year

Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG
Captain, Commanding

Mountain flying is risky business, in the opinion of plainsmen pilots. But to those who learned to fly at mountain airports, who learned from the start the ways of the winds and the currents and the weather in the mountains, it is not unduly hazardous; it is even fun. It does, however, require the knack of adapting common flying technique to those characteristics of the atmosphere peculiar to mountain country.

Much of this mountain flying is in contrast to airline operations over similiar territory whose multi-engined equipment provide sufficient ceiling to fly above all mountain obstacles. The big airplanes, furthermore, chiefly follow the charted airways with less occasion to descend into the heart of the mountain terrain to reach small outlying airports and lesser used areas where small private airplanes are more commonly found.

To aid the flyer venturing into the mountains, the CAP in our Western states, notably in Colorado, is charting recommended safe air routes thru the mountain country for the particular guidance of lightplane pilots. State commissions are lending support to this commendable task and assist in the distribution of the charts.

These CAP efforts already result in improved flying aids at the disposal of the personal pilot. More and more flyers should and will undertake visits by air to our western wonderlands, parks, and vacation spots. Such trips will have been made safer by the work of the Civil Air Patrol.

FARM ADDED

Arthur Ehlers, newly named director of the Philadelphia Athletics' farm system, announced that Lincoln, of the rejuvenated Western league, had been added to the chain.

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Annual Party Set For January 8

Healy Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Monroe County's oldest VFW unit will conduct the annual post and auxiliary Christmas party the evening of January 8 in the club rooms at Clifford and Remington. The get-together for the members of the organizations and their children will get underway at 8:30.

Leadley Morris is chairman and is being assisted by Auxiliary President Bertha Miller, and Michael Bellanca, and John Hirshler.

Gifts of toys, fruits and candies will be available for the youngsters. Entertainment will be high-lighted by special acts and group singing.

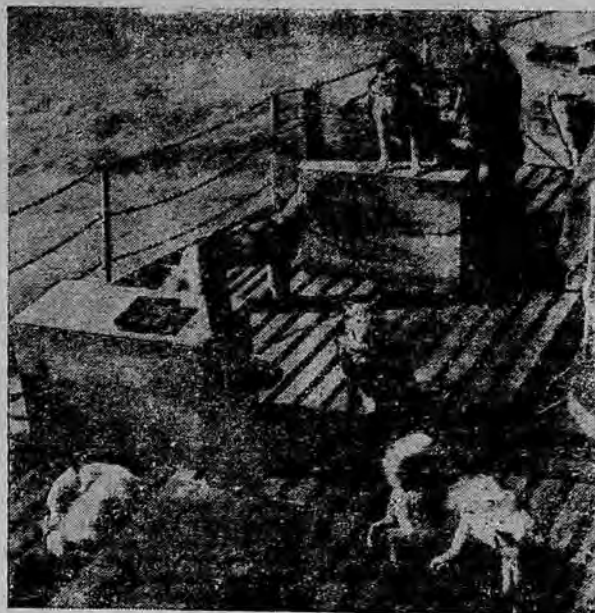
U. S. Airmail Up Forty Per Cent

The reduction in domestic airmail rates last month already has brought about a 40 per cent increase in airmail in this country, Gael L. Sullivan, Assistant Postmaster General in charge of airmail said in speaking at a luncheon of the Advertising Men's Post, American Legion, at the Hotel Lexington, New York City.

Sullivan reiterated his frequently expressed ideal that "eventually we will have a lightweight airgram, on the V-mail principle, that can be sent to any corner of the world for only ten cents a half ounce."

NEW PAY CHECKS

The more than 40,000 State employees received "cardboard" pay checks, a new type designed to speed up payroll accounting. The checks, printed on light cardboard, are adapted for use in high-speed calculating machines.



OPERATION HIGH JUMP . . . Here is the canine quarters aboard the "Mount Olympus," flagship of the navy's expedition to the bottom of the world. These huskies will haul the sleds of the expedition over the frozen wastes. Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, famed explorer, is in command.

Paris-London Record Smashed

A British Gloster Meteor IV-type aircraft that holds the world's speed record flew the 200 miles from Le Bourget airfield outside Paris to Crowdon in 23 minutes, 37 seconds, a record for the trip. The plane's average speed was 520 miles an hour.

The previous best time for the trip was 45 minutes, set by a British plane last month. There was a 35-mile-an-hour headwind, according to J. Bridge, Gloster Aircraft Company test pilot. Otherwise, he said, the speed would have been higher.

The Meteor is powered by two Rolls-Royce Derwent jet-propulsion units.

Probe Is Called On German Rumors

Prospects for a broad inquiry into German occupation problems have increased following a New York conference between Secretary of State Byrnes and members of the Senate War Investigating Committee.

Costs of occupation, black market activities and what Sen. Owen Brewster (R., Me.) called "sensational sex stories" are on the tentative schedule for investigation. Austria is to be covered along with Germany.

RECORDS SHOW BIG ADVANCE IN AIR TRAVEL

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has entered a report showing that American commercial and private aviation has closed the best year in history. The department stated that the airlines have carried 13,819,000 passengers, almost doubling last year's total while the number of passenger miles was an increase of 6,000,000,000 over 1946.

For the first time, also, passengers flying on international routes of American flag carriers went over the million mark to a total of 1,040,000. This compares with 492,792 in 1945.

"All phases of civil aviation showed growth even beyond our predictions," Y. P. Wright, department head, stated. "The tremendous spurt in personal flying and flight training is reflected in the fact that the number of registered aircraft more than doubled, from 37,789 at the end of 1945 to 85,000 today, and the number of certificated pilots (private, commercial and transport) increased from 296,895 to 400,000.

"Student pilot certificates issued in 1946 numbered 170,000 compared with 77,188 in 1945.

"Primarily to meet the demands for small planes, civil aircraft production jumped from 2,047 planes in 1945 to 35,000 this year. Surplus military aircrafts accounted for the balance of the increase in registrations."

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The Broadway Express:
Memos of a Midnigher: Neighbors say J. L. Lewis doesn't have his Virginia house painted because union painters ask too much money! . . . Fritz Kuhn, who was booted out of here, now is running a shoe store in Germany. . . . Senator Mead is leading prospect for the flapper czar post. . . . Your Slip Is Showing Dept.: Editor & Publisher found this headline in a San Antonio paper: "Dirty White House Widows Shock First Sightseers." . . . Hotel managers reveal that the last thing a suicide (in a hotel) does is shave, bathe, put on clean underlinen, etc. Women fix their nails and apply lip rouge. . . . Beginning of the End Dept.: When a woman looks more at the glass on the bar than the one on the wall.

Manhattan Murals: The kerriker who (every morning) goes into the 49th and 6th cafeteria and shaves himself at the table while his coffee cools. . . . The movie marquee on 8th, which advertises this appropriate double-feature: "Down Missouri Way" and "Flying Nowhere." . . . The elderly dandy in the 57th street automat. He sits near the window and watches the crowds go by—while his chauffeur outside in his limousine watches him. . . . The big card game in the balcony of a 42nd street movie joint. . . . The car on Fifth avenue (with Georgia license C 2767) with this painted all over it: "Peace Is Love, Justice and Brotherhood Put Into Practice!" (Oh, go practice it in Ga.)

Add Inflation Items: Silk shirts at Leighton's are advertised at only \$28.50! . . . Peter Lind Hayes reports the cost of living in Movie-town has gone up \$3 a quart. . . . Plenty of mink coats are showing up for sale in those thrift shops. (Wassamatta, lady, ain't Daaadddy got enough loot left? . . . It's amazing but the ballet (long in the red) is making money while dance bands and dance halls are limping and dying. . . . Some of New York's night spots are so close to closing that employees phone in first and inquire: "Are we open tonight?" . . . People wouldn't miss most of these joints anyhow. . . . A. Jolson said to have dropped over \$800,000 on recent stock market toboggans. . . . Legit matinees were the worst in five years, according to ticket specs.

Winchellebrities: Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh (the walking mint) dining in style with her pair of diamond-studded chopsticks. . . . Estelita, the Embassy Clu-beaut, featuring earrings — one gold-let-tered "Yes" — the other "Nope." . . . Jose Ferrer—actor-director-producer. Best known for his decency to hopeful young newcomers. . . . Wrong Way Doug Corrigan is with Royal Air service and will fly cargo planes. . . . Ray Bolger (slimmer than Thelma) ghting the wind near his B'way lit.

New York Story: In 1941 Broadway welcomed a new "sucker." . . . A Texas oilman. . . . He was 65 years young — full of vim, vigor, witally and woo-woo. . . . In a year and a half he squandered over \$400,000 backing flops that had more turkey in them than you often find in some costly Broadway sandwiches. . . . Any-how, he was enjoying himself—having the time of his life. . . . He was very different from most "angels" who back shows. . . . The money was his. . . . He didn't promote it with big talk. . . . He was not a tout or bookie who invaded Broadway to "take" chumps by staging one flop after the other. . . . This man was Big Time. . . . Not a nickel belonged to anyone but B. S. Which are his initials. . . . He just loved being around show folks—to help them get along. . . . Well, here comes the punch line. . . . One of the show gals he befriended got serious and married him. . . . And they stay home most of the time counting his rich and wise investments, instead of empty champagne bottles.

Wide Gains Shown In GI Employment

12,000,000 NOW ON JOBS, REPORT SHOWS

With 13,030,000 male veterans discharged in the past sixteen months, almost 12,000,000 of them are employed, in training or in school or college, the Labor Department reported.

A survey shows that 700,000 veterans are unemployed and 550,000 are listed as on vacation, unable to work or retired. The study was made by Robert C. Goodwin, director of the United States Employment Service, and Perry Faulkner, chief of the Veterans Employment Service.

There are 1,100,000 male veterans of World War II enrolled in educational institutions.



BEVIN ARRIVES . . . British foreign minister, Ernest Bevin, as he arrived in Washington to take part in UN meetings. End of coal shutdown was "very good news for Europe," Bevin declared.

Guest House Established For Sampson Girl Visitors

Those long, dreary weekends at Sampson when the studying is done and there's nothing to do except grouse about conditions will be things of the past when Sampson men return to the campus following the Christmas vacation.

One of the biggest and most important (to some) "among those missing" has been the lack of the feminine atmosphere on the campus. But no longer. — For, beginning with the weekend of January 10, they'll have a "Weekend House".

Raymond H. Finlay, dean of students at Sampson, announces the establishment of the guest house which will be located in "B" area, where the WAVES were housed during Sampson's function as a naval training center. Accommodations have been created for 192 girls under the direction and chaperonage of Mrs. E. Gretchen Taylor, student placement director.

Students wishing to entertain girl friends over weekends may file applications at the administration building. The only cost will be for laundering of linen used by the guest.

Council Dance Set For Jan. 25

Tony Pastor and his band augmented by Shorty Sherock's orchestra have been engaged by the Monroe Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for a dual appearance at the dance scheduled in the State Armory, East Main Street, Saturday, January 25.

The event is the second annual Victory Dance sponsored by the VFW. Proceeds will be devoted to the welfare funds of participating units.

Nicholas Pronio, Junior Council VFW vice-commander, general chairman, announced that tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any member of the VFW or at the City Hall Annex headquarters, Room 104.

Accident Deaths Estimated 3,000 Over 1945 Total

Deaths by accidents in the United States during 1946 totaled about 99,000, an increase of 3,000 over 1945, statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reported.

The increase was largely due, the statisticians said, to the sharp upswing in motor vehicle fatalities that began after V-J Day in 1945, when gasoline rationing ended, and continued into 1946. They estimated the number of lives lost in automobile accidents at 34,000, or 6,000 more than in 1945.

A substantial reduction in the number of accidental deaths of military personnel in the United States was noted by the statisticians. This was explained by the rapid demobilization. The demobilized members of the armed forces are exposed to less accident hazard in civilian life than they were in military service.

Kilts Discontinued By Canadian Army

Canadian Army kilts, whose wearers the Germans of World War I called "Ladies from Hell," appeared to be on their way out. Defense headquarters said the kilts would be supplied only to bandsmen of kilted regiments. However, others of the regiments desiring kilts for walking out and for ceremonial occasions, such as church parades and Remembrance Day services, may buy them at their own expense.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In its final report to congress, the present special house committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning declared, "There is nothing wrong with the country that hard work and resultant production will not cure."

The committee, of which Rep. William M. Colmer of Mississippi was chairman, made the following specific recommendations for congressional action:

- 1—Reduction of the federal budget to \$30 billion dollars to allow for some lowering of taxes and payments on the national debt.
- 2—Reconversion of existing housing and increased construction of low-cost homes.
- 3—Economic cooperation instead of economic warfare as the basis of United States foreign policy.
- 4—Abolition of the Second War Powers act, substituting for it new legislation which would grant limited powers to the President.
- 5—Coordination of government policy through the office of War Mobilization and Reconversion (since abolished by President Truman) or a similar agency.
- 6—Revision of the Surplus Property act to facilitate the sales of surplus materials.
- 7—Construction of public projects limited to those which are needed immediately.

Rep. Dewey Short (R., Mo.), second ranking Republican member of the old house military affairs committee, predicted that merger of the army, navy and air forces would be among the first legislative acts passed by the new 80th congress.

"If the war taught us one thing, it was the necessity for coordinating the striking forces of land, sea and air," Representative Short said in his prediction of early passage of a law providing for a single department of common defense.

Sen. William Langer (R., N. D.) declared that he will seek an investigation of the newsprint supply and distribution by the next congress. He declared there is a serious trend in the industry toward monopoly and that there is strong evidence that a conspiracy exists between "large newspaper trusts" and newsprint

manufacturers to force independent newspapers and magazines out of business.

Other proposed legislation which likely will be thrown into the congressional hopper include:

By Rep. J. Percy Priest (D., Tenn.)—amendment of the Corrupt Practices Act to eliminate loopholes in the section which requires financial reports by organizations seeking to influence elections in two or more states.

By Sen. Edward V. Robertson (R., Wyo.)—an independent audit of government activity during the past 14 years, the audit to be made by certified accountants responsible only to congress.

By Rep. Edward H. Rees (R., Kans.)—revision of the federal salary structure. The Kansan said it has been 23 years since congress last classified federal jobs and salaries and that if inequities under the present classification system are corrected, the government will secure more efficient operation.

By Sen. William Fulbright (D., Ark.)—calling for a special election when offices of president or vice-president become vacant. The senate also plans to introduce a resolution amending the constitution, on presidential succession.

Rep. A. A. Mike Moroney (D., Okla.)—a proposed constitutional amendment which would add another elective vice-president who would act as a general assistant to the president.

The National Tax Equality association is planning to ask congress to levy taxes on farmers' and other cooperatives in the same manner any other business is taxed. The association maintains that the present tax exemption granted cooperatives is a weapon through which the cooperatives will "capture American business" and that eventually it will also result in the government's being taken over by the cooperatives.

Members of congress have received a brochure containing a series of articles setting forth the arguments of the NTEA by the New York State Retail Hardware association. This latter group asks congress to study the question of taxing co-ops, since a solution of the problem means "a good deal to independent merchants."

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Buffalo Steps Up Record As 'Reno Of East'

READ
WINCHELL
On Page 8

'Take An Orchid'
On Page 3

Veterans' Voice

5^c

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 1 No. 26

10

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

January 10, 1947

NEWSPAPER RIFT REACHES CLIMAX

Radio Reception Without Tubes



NEW INVENTION TALKS BACK . . . Designed by Dr. Donald H. Andrews, professor of chemistry at John Hopkins university, a new method of radio reception through superconductivity is shown by Donald (Sandy) Andrews, 5, son of the inventor, who holds the balometer, which is the heart of the new method of radio detection. Using no tubes, antenna, transformers, condensers or even electrical currents, the radio waves can be received and demodulated. Material is Columbian nitride.

Buffalo Holding Top Spot In 'Reno Of The East' Race

Buffalo this year up to Dec. 23 has bolstered its reputation as the Reno of the East, with 1,075 annulments, 950 divorces, 75 Enoch Arden decrees and 80 separations. The total of 2,175 dissolutions is 60 per cent greater than the all-time record total set last year.

This situation, especially in regard to annulments, which has stirred much unfavorable comment by local leaders, caused the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, Bishop of the Buffalo Diocese, to voice a strong pro-

test in a recent sermon in St. Joseph's Cathedral. He said that he pitied those who "debase the holy sacrament of matrimony by the voluntary rejection of parenthood, by contempt for their vows of fidelity and of permanence."

"Looking back at a few decades of growing agnosticism," he declares, "we are hardly surprised at the tragic news that the number of divorces in the United States is now one-third of the number of marriages in one year."

27 Vet Bills Before Congress

TERMINAL PAY MEASURES TOP IST SESSIONS

A total of 27 bills affecting veterans were introduced in Congress during the first sessions of the 1947 meeting, Labor bills ran second with 15 and there were 11 on taxes. The bills all went to committees for study.

The majority of the vets' bills had to do with cashing of terminal pay bonds or payment of the total sums at once instead of abiding by the former five year ruling.

Outstanding veterans' bills were: By Representative Dwight L. Rogers, Democrat of Florida — to provide for payment of war veterans' accumulated leave pay in cash instead of bonds.

By Representative Wright Patman, Democrat of Texas — To permit war veterans to cash terminal leave pay bonds at 2½ per cent interest without waiting for five-year maturity.

By Representative Fred Busbey, Republican of Illinois — To

(Continued on Page 7)

Polio Goal Set At \$24,000,000

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has set a \$24,000,000 goal for its 1947 March of Dimes Drive.

Last year the Foundation raised less than \$16,000,000 and the year's polio epidemic virtually exhausted the funds. There were 25,204 paralysis cases in the country, worst since the U. S. Public Health Service began compiling figures, except for 1916 when 27,263 person were stricken.

Mrs. America Tours



MRS. AMERICA . . . Mrs. Fredda Aker, Anderson, S. C., who assumed title of Mrs. America, when the winner wouldn't go on a 20-week tour. She will use \$5,000 prize money to build home and endowment for her baby son, John.

Housing Progress Shown In Report

Building permits issued in Rochester during 1946 will provide housing for 542 families when completed, it was shown in a report issued by the Rochester Building Bureau. In addition 401 families will have homes in remodeled buildings during the next few months.

These dwellings, combined with State and Federal temporary projects now workink are expected to provide homes and apartments for approximately 5,000 families before the end of 1947 if schedules are met. S. Storrs Barrows, chairman of the Mayor's Housing Advisory Committee, said that the figures issued for the 1946 total "close

(Continued on Page 8)

6 CONTRACTS MAY BE OK'D BY WEEK END

A speedy return of Rochester's two daily newspapers was predicted here today as conferences were continued over wages and hours of the four remaining unions yet to come to terms with the Gannett management.

Reports Thursday showed that the Printers and Guild members had signed retroactive contracts and were ready to resume operations as soon as agreements could be reached with the Mailers, Pressmen, Photo-engravers and Stereotypers. The printers agreed to terms allowing a minimum of \$74 per week for day work and \$79 for nights; Guild members will receive an increase in wages of \$16 per week for editorial workers with more than five years experience, it was reported. Other terms of the contracts were not made public at this time as leaders in the controversy remain tight lipped and unwilling to risk a possible breakdown in negotiations due to premature announcements.

(Continued on Page 4)

City's Business Sets New Record

All previous reports to the contrary business in Rochester during 1946 reached a record high. The figures are based on the Rochester Clearing House report which showed total business here of \$994,263,474 for 1946 compared with \$877,210,290 for 1945, which in round figures shows an increase in excess of \$100,000,000.

(Continued on Page 7)

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. 26 JANUARY 10, 1947

Editorial

In thumbing back through newspapers and the issues of Army Times for 1946 we have found that there was considerable activity on the part of Congress on behalf of World War II veterans. All in all about the only setback the boys got was the "sneak" bill which limited combined wages and subsistence for students and trainees under the GI Bill to \$175 and \$200 per month.

It is rather striking that during the first days of the new Congress this year there was no apparent rush to amend this law, although it will come. Strangely enough the first effort on the part of the law makers was to get the terminal pay bond bill switched over to immediate cash payment in one form or another. This may be the best possible move to avoid racketeering in these securities a little later.

But of the benefits secured for the vets during 1946 the highlights seemed to be the amendment of the GI Bill increasing student and job trainee allowances \$15 monthly and generally broadening privileges; the election of 70 War II vets to Congress; Enactment of a 20 per cent boost in pensions and compensations for all vets and dependents at a cost of \$300,000,000 annually; amendment of the GI insurance laws to permit conversion of insurance and allow the same benefits as afforded by commercial policies; amendment of the surplus property laws giving vets top priority (although it may not be working very well) on surplus; enactment of the \$800,000,000 vet emergency housing program to build 2,700,000 new homes for vets (a failure); elimination of basic housing controls by President Truman and Wilson Wyatt's resignation. We've done pretty well so far but there is still work to be done.

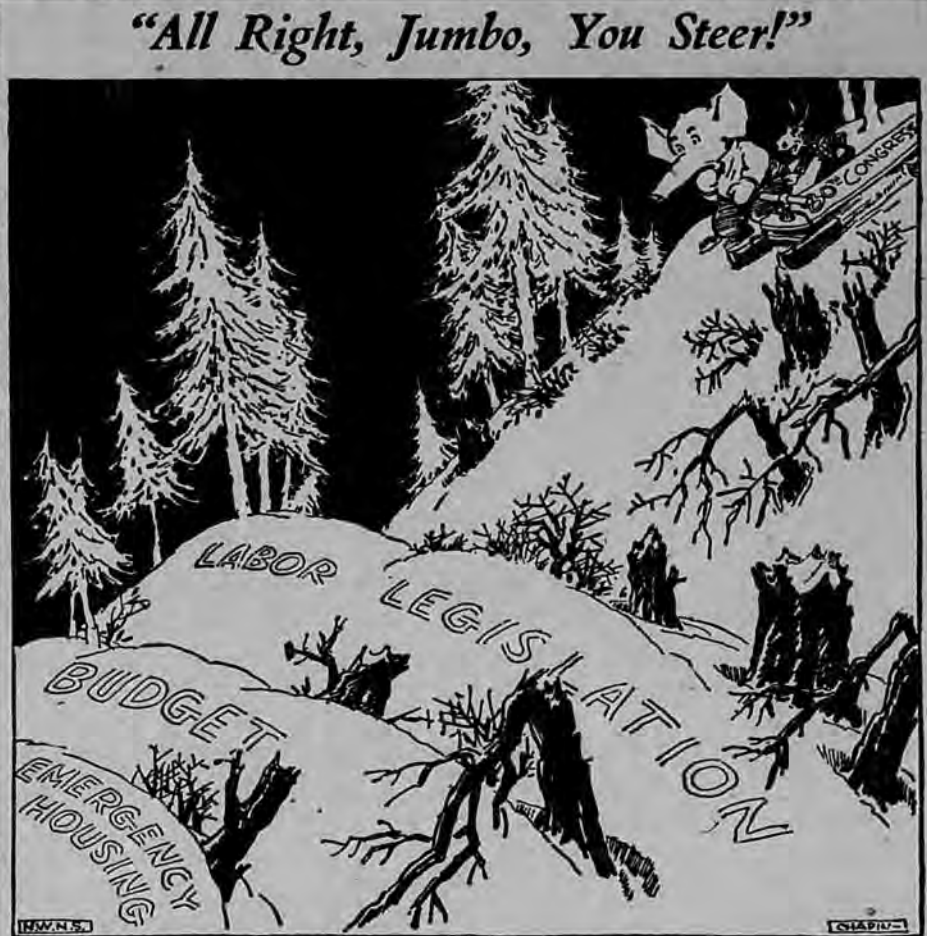
We have often said in these columns that ours is a nation of forgetters. We have also said it was a good thing indeed. It keeps us optimistic, bubbling with enthusiasms and we are able to push last year's hates into the ash can. Wars are fought, strikes tie up production but the average American remains just as hopeful for the future as was his grandfather.

Take for example the recent Gallup poll on "American Desires." Do you think the average American wishes first that Russia would love us or that Churchill would be quiet before he stirs somebody up again?

No sir, the average American's first desire is for a new automobile. Secondly he wants a new house; then clothes; then household equipment — ah, and then comes permanent peace, personal health — and money — and lastly job security.

Can you beat it? Possibly however, there are more people in this country today that feel they have job security, or that there is plenty of work and thus one can move on in case of an ousting. But we cannot see why, if one had the choice of material things, the American does not choose money first. It would buy all the other things he wants so much.

In his "State of the Union" address to Congress President Truman said, "Except for minor adjustments I believe our program of benefits for veterans is now complete." It's a certainty that several of our senators do not think so. Neither do we. There is the matter of a "minor adjustment" in the monthly allowances for on-job trainees and students; and a "minor adjustment" in the cashing of terminal pay bonds. "Veterans of all wars are costing us more than \$7,000,000,000 annually," the President said. There are more than 20,000,000 veterans still alive. Why should an ex-service man have to take Bonds for pay when he was in uniform when he earned the cash, either on a well earned leave or waiting for yards of red tape to unwind so he could go home? Let's pay 'em off.



Six-Inch Sermon
† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

The Authority of Jesus.
Lesson for January 12: John 2: 1-16.

Memory Selection: John 2:23.

Two incidents given in the lesson text show the authority of Jesus—over the things of nature and over men. Both incidents were, as were others of his miracles, in demonstration of the power of God working through Jesus. The reader may also think of the feeding of the five thousand, calming the waves of Galilee, and the many works of healing.

Attending the wedding feast, Jesus showed his interest in the social life about him, and leads us to infer that the true religion that centers in him has an abundant place for joy and happiness. Certainly Jesus was not an ascetic, and he did not call upon us to forsake the world but to live worthily in it.

The great temple on Mount Moriah had been made the scene of graft and corruption. Concessions were found in the sacred enclosure and the wrangling of purchase and the jingling of money being changed into the temple shekels made a babel of noise where only the voice of prayer should have been heard. The presence of animals to be sold for the several sacrifices polluted the holy place. Jesus attacked this stronghold of special privilege and swept the temple clean. Consider his pure bravery and its marvelous effects upon those who had profaned God's house.

The only limitation to the Lord's authority is that set by himself in giving man a will and the power of choice. "Our wills are ours, to make them Thine." The authority of the right, indeed of high heaven itself, should have free way in our lives and command our glad obedience.

New Books

AMERICAN INDIAN EDUCATION: Government Schools and Economic Progress, by Evelyn C. Adams, with an introduction by John Collier (King's Crown, \$2.25).

A VICTORIAN ALBUM: Some Lady Novelists of the Period, by Lucy Poate Stebbins (Columbia University Press, \$2.50). A discussion of nineteen authors.



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. Do they have any homes for veterans of World War I who are now unable to get a job? This veteran I am writing about is 61 years old and has arthritis and can't see very well. He doesn't have a hospital record during the war but was on the front several months.—Mrs. H. B. Cheras, Colorado.

A. Veterans of World War I, generally speaking, are eligible for admittance into National Soldiers Homes or various State Soldiers Homes. Suggest you contact your local American Legion or VFW post and I am sure that either one can advise you.

Q. I was one of the first in our community called into service under the selective service act and was discharged December 1, 1941. Am I entitled to receive any of the benefits or training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944? I have been told that a person must have gone into service after war was declared or after Pearl Harbor.—Anxious, Amarillo, Texas.

A. Any person who served in the army, navy, coast guard or marines on or after Sept. 16, 1940 and prior to the termination of World War II, who meets other requirements, is eligible to education or training under the GI bill.

Q. Is the wife or any of the family of a veteran entitled to hospital or domiciliary care by the Veterans Administration?—H. H. H., Bainbridge, Maryland.

A. No. Admission to a veterans hospital or home can be granted only to a person who has served in the armed services.

Q. Several of us here in Quincey have thought we would make homestead applications for public lands. We are all veterans, eight of us, and are wondering if you can tell us what special rights or privileges are given to veterans of World War II under the homestead laws.—Homestead Club, Quincey, Ill.

A. Several special regulations are provided veterans of World War II under the homestead laws: (1) any honorably discharged veteran is entitled to have his term of service, not

exceeding 2 years, deducted from the three-year residence requirement; (2) credit for 2 years military or naval service is allowed if the veteran is discharged because of wounds received or disability incurred in line of duty, or (3) if the veteran is discharged and subsequently is awarded compensation by the VA for wounds received or disability incurred in line of duty; (4) homestead claims of veterans of World War II initiated prior to their entrance into the service are protected against forfeiture during period of their service and for 6 months thereafter; (5) if a veteran is physically incapacitated due to his service and is unable to return to the land upon which he has staked a claim, he may make proof without further residence, improvements or cultivation.

Q. Can you give me any information on how many veterans of this war contracted tuberculosis because of their military service?—Mrs. A. N., Chillicothe, Ohio.

A. Figures are not immediately available on the number directly attributable to service in World War II, but approximately 8,000 veteran patients are receiving treatment in 14 Veterans Administration tuberculosis hospitals and in 40 tuberculosis departments in VA general and neuro-psychiatric hospitals.

Q. I have been out of the service for about three months and I forget whether my insurance is paid up or just what amount I took out when I went into the army. To whom do I write to clear this up?—E. E. S., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

A. Write to the Veterans Administration, Washington 25, D. C., or contact your nearest office of VA. There is an office in the post office building in Oklahoma City. You should give your full name, including middle name, your insurance certificate or policy number, and if you do not have this number give your rank rating or grade and your organization at the time of your original application for insurance the date of your separation from the service and the date of your birth.

Q. Are men now serving in the armed forces still eligible for mustering-out pay? I heard this had been discontinued. Is that true?—H. J., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. Yes, men now serving will receive mustering-out payments at the time of their separation from active service, without the necessity of an application.



Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

Willis (Slim) Kiggins, Genesee Valley Legion stalwart always a good guy to see around; a swell organizer and no push-over in debate . . . Friends of Gordon Charles Finch, are notified that the former Company G, 108th Infantry, 27th Division World War II vet, wounded on Leyte, is now a student at Syracuse University, married and doing all right . . . Sometime, for your own good, take a looksee at the 171 Middlesex Road homestead of those three World War II veterans—Jerry Emmons, Donald Vande Busch and—

Jane Emmons and look around for that Spanish American War fellow Aaron Schue; you'll find two of the veterans in wheel chairs BUT YOU'LL FIND A WHOLESOME SPIRIT THAT WILL PREACH A SERMON YOU CAN ABSORB; these four veterans are a tonic . . .

Those rifle experts representing the Civitello Veterans of Foreign Wars Post are hitting the bull's eye for they lead their league with four wins and three defeats and are THEY PROUD . . .

We know a lady who knows her stuff for recently when asked what makes a good husband she replied—a good husband is one who will wash up

when asked and dry up when told . . . Fred Heinemann, Army and Navy Union loyalist a ready man for any kind of a job, he always performs with cheerfulness . . .

We wonder if Marine Corps League Charles J. Wedow has returned from that Marine convention; he sure was a goin to set a fire when planning to get to the meeting . . .

That Disabled Vet member and Eagles Club exec named Mostyn is a friend's friend—as he has proven to us on more than one occasion . . . That lady we mentioned above came along with the following gem—a little flattery now and then makes husbands of single men . . . We like to run across Jake Ark, former New York State Department Commander of the American Legion just to watch the pleasure it gives him to say hello . . . Harry I. Hample, Nathan Dudman of the Jewish War Veterans help make Sam Savage a happy commander . . . Kenneth H. Jacobs, James H. Bauch, two of Hamlin's hardest workers . . . Say, now that we have thought of Hamlin let's not forget Hugh G. Constable, Emerson Rud, Ray Depferd, Edward Ludecke, Mate Jenk, George Hermann, Jr. and Victor Fortune of Brockport; veteran organizations are in good hands when these fellows take over . . . My Gosh, here's that lady mentioned twice above who now tells how to manage a husband; Feed him well, treat him right, and trust to luck . . .

It won't be long now before the Joseph E. Hurley American Legion Post has a new home; John Melville, former post commander, with help from every member of the post working on the plans . . .

That Veterans of Foreign Wars dance in the East Rochester Odd Fellow's Building, scheduled for tonight, is sure to be a success with a committee including Arthur Barnes, Charles Kuhn, Isaac Dusta, Fred Hammond, William Hoffman, Louis Chinelli and all the Chinelli hustlers . . . We hope every American Legion member will attend the February dinner for the National Commander; let's show the outside world what veteranism in this county can do . . . S. J. Kowalski and Alex B. Tomczak, Pulaski Legion Post members do good things in a good way . . . Holy Smokes here's that gal again with another dilly for she claims women are better readers than men. They read between the lines of stories, and between the lyings of the men who tell'em . . .

Just a reminder to Legion and their Auxiliary members—maybe there's a ticket or two left for the testimonial dinner for New York State President Powers being honored at the Powers Hotel tomorrow night, January 11th; give the lady a well deserved show . . . We are now up to January 10th, 1947!

U. S. Food To Be Abundant

15 PER CENT RISE TO MEET CENSUS BOOST

American food production in 1947 will be sufficient to meet consumer demands for about 15 per cent more food than was consumed in pre-war years, to take care of an 8 per cent increase in population and foreign famine relief requirements, according to a year-end statement of Paul S. Willis, president, Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc.

Estimating that 1947 will be the first year of plenty since before the war, Mr. Willis stated that supplies of almost all food and grocery products will come into balance with demand during the new year. The establishment of this balance, he said, will complete the switch from a seller's to a buyer's market and stabilize prices at somewhat lower levels.

Consumers should not look for any abrupt downward movement of food prices, he warned, but for a gradual leveling off as the reconversion period progresses. Demands by labor for higher and higher wage rates and continued expanding purchasing power, he added, will prevent any large decrease in prices.

Forty Millions Unclaimed

About \$40,000,000 of terminal leave pay has gone unclaimed by survivors of former soldiers, Maj. Gen. William H. Kasten, Army Finance chief has reported.

If an honorably discharged soldier died after leaving the Army without claiming terminal leave pay, his survivors—in order of precedence the widows, children, parents, grandparents, step-parents or adopted parents—are entitled to file claims. Only 4,800 such claims have been filed.

Claims must be made with the Finance Officer, United States Army, Army Finance Center, Building 204, St. Louis, 20, Mo.

General Kasten also pointed out that many living veterans have not filed claims.

Purple Heart Unit To Meet Wednesday

Wednesday evening, January 15, the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 179, will hold its regular meeting at the Odd Fellows Temple, St. Paul at Titus ave.

Sound pictures of the World series will be shown, and refreshments will be served. All veterans who have received Purple Heart Medals are invited.

Plans are being made for the Anniversary Dinner Chapter February 22, at the Sherton Hotel Roof Garden. Chapter Commander Michael Tressy has appointed Past Commander Walter J. Grunst chairman for the affair.

By applying one pound of hydrated lime to each 5 square feet of floor space, poultry litter will keep in good condition longer even during the winter season.

Ex-GIs Want Another Suit; Cost? Not More Than \$35

It has been shown in surveys that most GIs would like to have one more suit—that is to make it an even two—but they stipulate that the price should not exceed \$35.

The Department of Labor took a cross section survey in Syracuse during which 500 students and industrial and retail workers were allowed to make statements. It was true, however, that no matter how many suits the ex-GI had, he still would like to have one more—as who doesn't?

An interesting fact: The veterans wanted about 58 per cent more clothes than they owned before they donned the Army's ready-to-wear, all-occasion tan suit.

Most of the veterans said they would not pay more than \$35 for a regular-weight suit with only a single pair of trousers. More than half of them would

like two or three additional suits, cheap.

More than 60 per cent wanted an overcoat too; 15 per cent wanted two of them. But four out of five would like to pay less than \$40 for the overcoat.

Despite those extra khaki items which Uncle Sam generously allowed the veterans to keep, the survey showed a strong demand for spare jackets and trousers for sportswear. The top limit for the jacket was put at \$20; for the trousers, \$10.

It was evident that the veterans were keeping a tight grip on their wallets.

Willis—41' Sedan

New paint, rebuilt motor, radio, wheel rings, a dandy buy.

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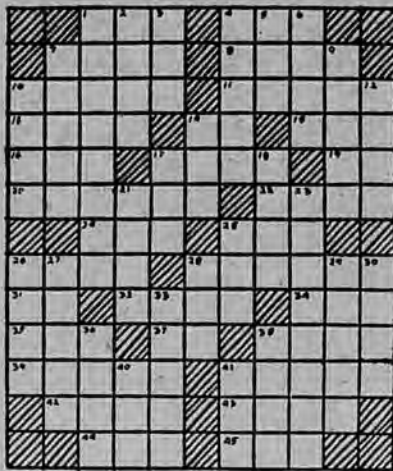
ACROSS

- 1 God of earth (Egypt.)
- 4 Blunder
- 7 Female horse
- 8 Perishes
- 10 Melodies
- 11 Incites
- 13 Strikes
- 14 Type measure
- 15 Speck
- 16 Silkworm
- 17 Game fish
- 19 Radium (sym.)
- 20 More selfish
- 22 To have a wearing affect
- 24 Obtain
- 25 Owing
- 26 Boat
- 28 Return track for balls (Bowl.)
- 31 Erbium (sym.)
- 32 Thin tin plate
- 34 Regret
- 35 Son of Odin (Norse myth.)
- 37 Fish
- 38 Capital (Latvia)
- 39 Decay as fruit
- 41 Aqua
- 42 Ripped
- 43 Affirm
- 44 Nourished
- 45 Thing, in law

DOWN

- 1 Capital (Chile)

Solution in Next Issue.

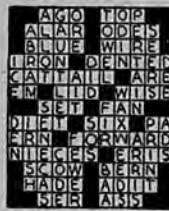


No. 11

- 2 Units of work
- 3 God of pleasure (Egypt.)
- 4 Round cheeses of Holland
- 5 Vein of a leaf
- 6 Bamboo-like grass
- 7 Watered silk fabric
- 8 Shop
- 9 Biblical name
- 10 Remains
- 12 Organ of hearing

- 17 Wager
- 18 Revolved
- 21 Eft
- 23 Writes again
- 25 Demand, as payment
- 26 Places
- 27 A vault
- 28 Free
- 29 Carpenter's tool
- 30 365 days
- 33 Troubled
- 36 Covering of a building
- 38 Talk enthusiastically
- 40 Anger
- 41 Armed conflict

Answer to Puzzle Number 10



Series G-46

11 Vets Win Scholarships

STATE PRIZES ARE AWARDED AFTER EXAMS

Eleven former servicemen from Monroe County have been awarded State War Service scholarships as a result of the examinations held December 3, it was announced this week by the State Department of Education.

Under terms of the awards the winners are entitled to select their colleges or universities within New York state for the four year courses. Holders of the scholarships, on meeting the requirements of admission, will be entitled to tuition and fees as were in effect at the selected schools in 1944.

The following students were awarded in this county:

Angle, James L. 4901 Dewey Avenue; Decoster, Edwin G. 751 Thurston Road; Gleason, Peter G. 130 Gibbs Street; Masling, Joseph M. 79 Belmont Street; Pinsky, Harry J. 143 Wilkins Street; Ross, Donald E. 130 Walzford Road; Shulman, Marvin A. 15 Faraday Street; Springer, Jack E. 5 Oneta Road; Van Zandt, Theodore F. 206 Magnolia Street; Wright, Robert A. 4 Belford Drive; Holter, Frank L. 71 Jefferson Avenue, Fairport, N. Y.

WAA Moves Vets' Certifying Office

The Veterans' Certifying Office of the War Assets Administration formerly located at 725 Commerce Building has moved to 121 Lincoln Avenue where the local sales of surplus material will be held.

Officials this week announced that in the near future there will be a sale especially pointed toward needs of ex-service men and women.

Dewey Outlines Plans for 1947

Governor Thomas E. Dewey made approximately 20 recommendations to the State Legislature in his Wednesday address. The highlights were:

- On labor legislation, he asked that unemployment insurance benefits be extended to the 45,000 state employees. He struck out at the idea of compulsory arbitration as a solution to labor disputes.
- Other recommendations: A two and a half million dollar school lunch program. A 25 million emergency housing program. Removal of ceilings on "limited dividend" housing begun after Feb. 1, 1947. Elimination of state licensing of barbers in municipalities which license barbers locally. Extension of the state youth commission until July 1, 1950. Enlargement of the state parole board from three to five members. Increase in salaries to members of the Legislature. Crackdown on installment sales financing charges.

DAILIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Although present contracts may be of short duration both management and union officials stated that the care in which discussions have been staged bids fair to bring about a settlement that will be on a near permanent basis.

Rochester has been without its dailies since November 8 when composing room employees failed to resume work on the morning paper. Negotiations at the outset of the tieup failed to bring any hope of a quick peace and during the final weeks of 1946 both sides settled down in an endurance contest while local residents gathered news via out-of-town papers and the radio.

With the coming of 1947 conferences again were resumed and attitudes showed that an agreement was possible. Officials readily predicted last week that there was a good chance for settlement in a matter of days. The first agreement was reached this week with the printers; then the Guild signed.

Officials on both sides were more optimistic. One said, "There is much brush to be swept from the road but we hope for a long term contract soon that will eliminate the possibility of a repetition of this sort of thing. The situation, however, is still elastic. Everyone is proceeding carefully but we all hope you'll have your newspaper back within a week."

Despite the possibility of another hitch in negotiations persons in close touch with the situation feel certain that the two papers again will be in Rochester homes by January 16. Both labor and management spiked rumors that there would be a Democrat and Chronicle published next Sunday even if contracts could be signed that soon. The editorial staffs of both papers, which have been retained during the idle period, could prepare copy, officials said, but it is doubtful if the composing room, engravers and pressmen would be ready to resume production that soon.

Loan Man Predicts 800,000 New Homes

Erection of 800,000 to 850,000 new living quarters this year may be anticipated in the United States, Morton Bodfish of the United States Savings and Loan League said in a report.

"Most of these new units will still be one-family homes," he said, "but this year more apartments and two-family flats will be built than we have seen in many a year."

He set a minimum prospect of \$1,000,000,000 in construction loan volume for this year, compared with \$70,000,000 supplied by the savings and loan institutions, to create new dwellings in 1946.

His estimates were contained in a bulletin to the league's 3,650 member savings and home lending institutions.

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Call Main 7070

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Your Friendly Service Company

Lundgren Post To Be Installed

On January 26 the installation of the recently formed James H. Lundgren Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 8948 will be conducted in the Triton Hotel, East Main Street. The ceremony will get underway at 3 p.m. when officers of the post will be inducted into office for the 1947 season. The installation proceedings will be followed by a dinner with speeches by outstanding civic, fraternal and veteran leaders. Harry J. Gaynor, business manager of the Veterans' Voice will be the principal speaker.

The newly organized unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is made up solely of Rochester post office employees.

Joseph Lauricella is general chairman for the event with Harold Suits as vice-chairman. Other committee heads include Frank Wixsted, entertainment; arrangements, Larry Weston; decorations, Harold Hovey; reception, Mark Ammering, Dick Tickner, publicity, and Ray Richens tickets.

OPEN HOUSE

Five weeks after GI-fraulein marriages were legalized, German girls yesterday began receiving invitations to be guests at American Red Cross clubs' functions.

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Receptionist - Secretary

5 Day Week, Typing and Shorthand

This pleasant position is open immediately to an attractive young girl who can meet the public. The pay is good. Position is permanent

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NEW & USED HOMES!
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ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



Star Of "Parky" Show



INVITATION — Martha Tilton, looking lovely in a new fashion creation, invites listeners to NBC's "Meet Me At Parky's" show every Sunday night. Martha, featured vocalist on the program, has been starred on many network shows. She began her singing career in Los Angeles, and has appeared in several motion pictures.

NEWS BROADCASTS

Week Days	A. M.	P. M.
6	WHAM	
7	WSAY	
6:55	WHEC	
7	WHAM	
8	WHAM WHEC	
8:45	WSAY	
9:30	WHEC	
9:55	WHEC	
Noon	WHAM	
		P. M.
12:15	WHEC	
1:15	WHAM	
3:45	WHEC	
4:25	WHEC	
5	WHEC	
6	WHAM WHEC WSAY	
6:45	WHAM WHEC	
7	WSAY	
7:15	WHAM	
8:55	WHEC	
9	WSAY	
10:30	WSAY	
11	WHAM WHEC WSAY	
11:15	WHAM	
11:55	WSAY	
11:55	WSAY	
12	WHAM WHEC	
12:30	WSAY	

Blue Skies Held Over For Third Week 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 in its third week at the Century Theatre with Crosby and Astaire sharing star billing with Joan Caulfield, and Billy De Wolfe and Olga San Juan in the principal featured roles.

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.

CAPITOL

A murder that has the deceptive aspect of a suicide motivates RKO Radio's new mystery drama "Nocturne", co-starring George Raft and Lynn Bari, now showing at the Capitol.

Raft plays a hard boiled though suave detective. Miss Bari's role is that of a young film actress who is his number one suspect.

Produced by Joan Harrison, who earned her movie-making from Alfred Hitchcock, suspense is a vital factor in making this offering one of the outstanding among recent mystery dramas.

One of the most exciting manhunt ever screened occurs in RKO Radio's drama of prison life, "San Quentin", the Capitol's second picture. Lawrence Tierney stars in the role of a rehabilitated exconvict, who while serving his sentence in San Quentin, founded the Inmates Welfare League, a group of privileged prisoners who kept discipline and sought to help convicts on the road to rehabilitation.

Hurley Post Lays Banquet Plans

Commander Arthur V. Kelly of the Major Joseph E. Hurley American Legion Post No. 1183, has appointed Bert G. Colletta, past commander to head the committee ranging for the 9th annual banquet.

Chairman Colletta, being assisted by Past Commander John Melville, stated the dinner would be held on or about March 17. The committee is seeking a suitable hall and it is expected that at the next post meeting to be held on January 9 definite information will be ready.

James Maher, publicity chairman, draws attention of the members that the post now now meets twice monthly at the Ridgeway Terrace Gardens, the first and fourth Thursday of each month.

REGENT
"They Were Sisters," a dramatic picture with a cast headed by James Mason and Phyllis Calvert is now running at the Regent. Anne Crawford enacts the brittle sister of the gentle Lucy (Miss Calvert). Vera, the other sister, who makes an unfortunate marriage of convenience, also adds to Lucy's troubles in the portrayal of the Dorothy Whipple novel. The second feature brings Kay Francis back with a comedy "Wife Wanted."

BUYS SCREEN RIGHTS

Paramount has aquired screen rights to "The Sealed Verdict," a first novel by Lionel Shapiro, a former newspaper man and war correspondent, who covered the Nuremberg trials. The author, who is writing the book for publication by Doubleday, sold the studio the story from an outline of the novel.

THE SHOWPLACE OF ROCHESTER
NOW RKO PALACE
OBERON BRETT
KORVIN LUKAS
Temptation
PLUS "Affairs Of Geraldine" JANE WITHERS
2ND BIG WEEK!
RKO TEMPLE
SEE JIMMY IN HIS NEW PICTURE
It's a Wonderful Life
JIMMY STEWART
AND DONNA REED
PLUS CHARLIE CHAN in "DANGEROUS MONEY"

AT COLUMBIA
WESTERN NEW YORK'S LARGEST SELECTION OF
POPULAR & CLASSIC
RECORDS

"Pop" Records

- Old Buttermilk Sky — Hoagy Carmichael
- The Old Lamplighter — Sammy Kaye, Morton Downey, Hal Derwin
- For Sentimental Reasons — King Cole Trio, Charlie Spivak, D. Shore, Ella Fitzgerald, Eddy Howard
- Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah: Sooner Or Later — Sammy Kaye
- A Shanty In Old Shanty Town: Blue Skies — Johnny Long
- Misirlou: Babalu — Jan August
- September Song: Begin The Beguine — Tony Martin
- This Is The Night: Hush-A-Bye Island — Frank Sinatra
- Oh, Baby — B. Goodman
- Sympathy: Once Upon A Moon — Elliott Lawrence
- Pretending — Andy Russell
- Gal In Calico — B. Goodman, Johnny Mercer
- You Keep Coming Back Like A Song — Bing Crosby, Jo Stafford, D. Shore, Dennis Day
- The Things We Did Last Summer — Jo Stafford, Bing Crosby
- Huggin' And Chalkin' — Johnny Mercer, Hoagy Carmichael, Herbie Fields
- The Coffee Song — Andrews Sisters
- Winter Wonderland — Perry Como, Andrews Sisters
- Sonata: That's The Beginning Of The End — Perry Como
- The Girl That I Marry — Dick Haymes, Eddy Howard, Al Goodman
- You Broke The Only Heart That Ever Loved You — Mills Bros., E. Lawrence
- If I Didn't Care — Ink Spots
- You Gotta Gimme Whatcha Got — Jullia Lee

WESTERN SONGS

- You're Not My Darling Anymore: Here's To The Ladies — Gene Autry
- So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed: Sweet Temptation — Merle Travis
- The Border Affair: Red River Valley — Texas Jim Robertson
- You Can't Break My Heart; You Should Know — Roy Rogers
- Cool Waters: Stars And Stripes On Iwo Jima — Sons Of Pioneers
- Divorce Me C.O.D.: Missouri — Merle Travis

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CENTURY MAIN 7142
NOW SHOWING!
BLUE SKIES
in Technicolor
Starring BING CROSBY, FRED ASTAIRE
JOAN CAULFIELD
Plus! Howard Hill in "THE LAZY HUNTER" CARTOON - NEWS

REGENT MAIN 7141
That MASON Man Is Back!
JAMES MASON and PHYLLIS CALVERT
— in —
"THEY WERE SISTERS"
Plus: 2nd Big Hit!
"WIFE WANTED" with KAY FRANCIS

CAPITOL MAIN 7143
GEORGE RAFT · LYNN BARI
NOCTURNE
with VIRGINIA HUSTON
JOSEPH REVNEY · MYRNA DELL

SAN QUENTIN
Starring LAWRENCE TIERNEY

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SPORTS

Boxing
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Record Holder Sets 400 M. P. H. As Goal For Automobile Run

An automobile speed of 400 miles per hour is the goal set by John Cobb, London fur broker, when he makes his assault on the world's speed record next August on the salt flats near Bonneville, Utah.

Cobb set a world's record of 369.74 miles per hour for a measured kilometer run on the flats in August, 1933. Cobb has been in Salt Lake City conferring with Gus P. Backman, secretary of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce relative to the tests next summer.

The racing course of approximately 120 miles of Salt Lake City and the exhibition draws a vast throng each year the runs are held.

Cobb's car, the Railton, is being remodeled. He explained that the 1939 run had ended before it was possible to make some needed changes.

"We didn't have time to develop the car," he said. "There's more in it than showed up, but we couldn't make the alterations here."

The Railton weighs approximately three tons and is powered by two twelve-cylinder engines. It was stored in London during the war and although bombs dropped near it the car escaped damage. Cobb was an airplane ferry pilot in the war.

Army-Stanford

Army and Stanford University, following a hiatus of nineteen years, will renew football relations in a home-and-home series beginning Nov. 6, 1948, according to a joint announcement made by Col. Lawrence McM. (Biff) Jones and Alfred R. Masters, athletic directors of the two schools.

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All Replies Treated Confidentially
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E. J. Neil Award Goes To Zale

Middleweight Champion Tony Zale, a soft-spoken, clean-living former steelworker whose victory over Rocky Graziano was one of the most thrilling in ring history, was the winner of the Edward J. Neil Award for the men who made the outstanding contribution to boxing in 1946.

The New York Boxing Writers association unanimously named Zale of Gary, Ind., at its meeting, and at the same time voted its annual award for long and meritorious service to boxing to Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Felerski Named On National Unit

Russell P. Felerski, past commander Monroe County American Legion, has been honored by National Commander Paul Griffith by appointment to serve on the National Law and Order Committee of the organization. Griffith's letter to Felerski said:

"I had the pleasure of appointing you as a member of the National Law and Order Committee, to serve until the close of the November, 1947, meeting of the National Executive Committee. This appointment was confirmed by the National Executive Committee on November 23, 1946.

Sincerely,
PAUL H. GRIFFITH
National Commander."

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Sportsmen Aid

The Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance, meeting at New Haven to prepare for its annual Gold Key award dinner at Bridgeport on Jan. 27, voted to contribute a portion of receipts from the event to the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund.



By ELLIOTT PINE
NWN's Sports Writer.

HALLS OF FAME have been established in Washington, as well as nearly every capital in the world—and at most universities and in many cities.

The favorite Hall of Fame in America—among sport lovers at least—is the one-story museum in Cooperstown, N. Y., birthplace of baseball.



Ty Cobb

The museum was established by a group of pioneers, including Alexander Joy Cartwright, Morgan G. Bulkeley, Henry Chadwick—the father of baseball, B. B. (Ban) Johnson, A. G. Spaulding, George Wright and others.

The first—and one of the most popular of America's most popular sport to be entered in the Hall of Fame was Ty Cobb.

Others include Honus Wagner, Babe Ruth, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Napoleon Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Grover Alexander, George Sisler, Eddie Collins, Willie Keeler, Lou Gehrig, Rogers Hornsby, Joe Tinker, Johnny Evers, Frank Chance, Babe Waddell, Ed Plank, Ed Walsh, Jack Chesbro, Clark Griffith, Iron Man McGinnity, Alex Cartwright, Morgan Bulkeley, Henry Chadwick, Ban Johnson, Albert Spaulding, George Wright, Connie Mack, Charles Comiskey, John McGraw, Charles Radbourne, Cap Anson, Buck Ewing, Jesse Burkett, Tom McCarthy, William and Judge K. M. Landis.

Can you tell why each was selected—and who should now be added?

Another south of the border item was the rejection by Jorge Pasquel of an exhibition baseball game between a Mexican league team and Bob Feller's All-Star American league team. Financial disagreements halted the arrangements. Feller, star pitcher with the Indians, was touring the country with his All-Stars.

Detroit has a good chance of being the site of the 1952 Olympic games. At a meeting of the International Olympic Committee in Switzerland, only two other American cities entered bids, Los Angeles and Minneapolis. In Europe only Stockholm and Athens tried for the honor. The decision will be announced by the committee next year.

Kentucky Derby Scheduled May 3

Bugles will sound "to the post" on Saturday, May 3, for the seventy-third Kentucky Derby, Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, announced.

At the same time, Colonel Winn set Feb. 15 as the deadline for nominations to this most famous of American turf events. The list of eligibles probably will be ready for publication about March 1, certainly not later than March 8.

The 85-year-old Downs chief said the Derby again would be a \$100,000-added race.

U. R. - HOBART GAME SLATED FOR SATURDAY

With a highly satisfying 47-40 victory over Yale last Saturday under its belt, the University of Rochester basketball team will play Hobart this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the River Campus Palestra.

Rochester has two wins and three losses to show for its efforts so far this season, while Hobart has won two and lost five games. Rochester's wins were over Rensselaer and Yale, and its defeats came from Cornell, Syracuse, and NYU, while Hobart beat Alfred and Hamilton, and lost to Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Buffalo, Sampson and Union, and plays the Larries again tonight in Geneva.

The Rivermen were in top form in their engagement with Yale, and if they can maintain the same pace and finesse, should be able to add Hobart's scalp to their collection.

Navy, Irish Sign for '48-'49

The University of Notre Dame and the U. S. Naval Academy have signed a new football agreement providing for games in 1948 and 1949. Athletic Director Frank Leahy of Notre Dame announced today.

An agreement for a game to be played next Nov. 1 was signed some time ago.



WERFEL GETS NEW SHOES ... Werfel, 6, of the Am Himmel orphanage, Vienna, Austria, shows unbounded joy after his first pair of new shoes. The gift was from clothing donated by Americans and distributed by the American Red Cross.

Royals To Play 14 More at Home

The league leading Rochester Royals basketball team has 14 home games to play before the season ends. Following is the schedule:

- Saturday, Jan. 11 .. Anderson
- Tuesday, Jan. 14 Oshkosh
- Saturday, Jan. 18 Youngstown
- Tuesday, Jan. 21. Dow Chemical
- Saturday, Jan. 25 Toledo
- Saturday, Feb. 1 .. Indianapolis
- Saturday, Feb. 8 .. Fort Wayne
- Saturday, Feb. 15 Detroit
- Sunday, Feb. 23 Buffalo
- Tuesday, Feb. 25 Chicago
- Saturday, Mar. 1 Syracuse
- Tuesday, Mar. 4 .. Sheboygan
- Saturday, Mar. 8 ... Anderson
- Tuesday, Mar. 11 ... Oshkosh

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133 S. FITZHUGH Street—Rooming house, brick, 15 rooms, 3 baths—large lot, to close out of town estate—asking \$10,000.—Make an offer!
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Sizes 28-54
From \$6.95 up
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Red Ink Prominent On Ledgers Of Airlines

HIGHER FARES, MAIL CHARGES MAY BE ASKED

Prospect of the domestic airlines generally for 1947 are not favorable. As last year drew to a close, the factors that had made 1946 a dismal failure for most companies still pervaded the industry—high costs and a continued downward trend in revenues and earnings.

Unlike most appendages of American industry, air-transport systems found public demand for their services waning toward the end of the first full reconversion year. As a consequence, most of the major companies and virtually all of the minor ones will post their 1946 ledgers with red ink.

The poor showing of the last twelve months is attributed to a variety of causes, among which were overexpansion, internal managerial disputes, increased operating costs, a rash of accidents, unwarranted ambition in equipment purchases, and the inability to accomplish favorable financing.

To retrieve their losses and to establish operations on a sound financial basis, the airlines are expected to seek higher passenger fares and mail rates in 1947. Economies in management and operating costs, curtailment of working forces and a 46 per cent reduction in planned expansion have already been ordered to salvage the situation.

Airline managements are not unanimous in believing that passenger fare increases from the current 4.5 cents a mile are desirable, but most agree that they must resort to such action if costs do not stabilize and economies do not suffice.

VET BILLS

(Continued from Page 1)

provide for terminal leave payments in cash and permit immediate cashing of bonds.

By Representative Gordon Canfield, Republican, of New Jersey — To give veterans first priority in purchase of surplus property for their own use or for business, professional or agricultural enterprises.

By Lindley Beckworth, Democrat, of Texas — To make veterans' mustering out pay retroactive for service to Sept. 16, 1940, instead of Dec. 7, 1941.

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Perfect condition, overhauled motor, radio, heater
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Civil Air Patrol

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



PILOT HERO . . . Roland J. Brown, Miami, Fla., pilot of DC-4, who was given credit for saving 56 passengers and crew of 4, when his plane collided with another plane over Maryland. He landed safely at Washington's national airport.

An interesting new magazine has just brought its first issue from the press: "Air-Sea SAFETY," devoted to safety in international air and marine travel, and to the dissemination of information concerning research and developments in safety techniques, methods, and equipment—air, land, and sea.

Without going through the entire scope of this first issue, it suffices to note that the new journal takes unto itself the whole scope of safety topics, from a well deserved swing at the cowboy pilots who violate all flying regulations and rules of common good sense by reckless and low flying, to a thorough coverage of the 9-nation ocean weather station program.

Earlier announcements would seem to indicate that this magazine is a peacetime development of a bulletin issued within the Coast Guard service itself, whose distribution was suspended for fiscal reasons. As a commercial venture, it has expanded its horizons from that of its parent to include a regular contribution from the other side of the Atlantic where equal interest holds in air and sea safety.

Peacetime safety differs considerably from wartime safety. Many hazards are removed, such as enemy action, radio, silence, and pressing schedules which often must be risked in spite of adverse conditions. But on the other hand, many safety measures taken in war are also missing. Every occupant of a military aircraft had a parachute and was instructed in its use. This is not a peacetime possibility. Survival equipment, running some 15 lbs. per passenger in military aircraft, has been reduced. Peacetime airplanes must support themselves in the air economically as well as aerodynamically, and the cost of carrying military loads of survival equipment over the ocean and back on all airlines in a year is staggering. But new thinking, new psychology, has entered the picture, in meeting the changed nature of the problems.

The CAP is expected to support fully all measures for air safety, and more particularly, to place itself in a position to assist specifically in air search and rescue operations where needed.

A new insecticide containing hexachlorocyclohexane, Lexone, has shown promise for control of cattle lice, many insects but may have limited residual properties.

Policy Deadline Explained By VA

The VA this week issued a statement clarifying the deadline dates for reinstatement, without physical examination, of lapsed NSLI policies.

Last summer General Omar N. Bradley, VA administrator, issued an order fixing December 31, 1946 as the deadline for reinstatement of all lapsed policies without the necessity of a physical examination. Then Congress passed an amendment which allowed six months from that date for reinstatement of the "Level Premium Term" Policies. The general opinion was that the February 1 date was to apply to all.

But the VA has come with a statement verifying the December deadline as applying to "Converted Lapsed Policies" and the February 1, 1947 date stands for reinstatement without medical examination of the lapsed term policies.

The vet merely files a statement that he is in as good health as when his policy lapsed, in either case.

City Business

(Continued from Page 1)

The Clearing House report also shows that check clearings totaled \$817,900,000 in 1946, as compared with \$702,818,954 in 1945.

August Einneman, assistant secretary of the R. C. H., reported record-breaking transactions in December, with \$95,495,361 as compared to the 1945 figure of \$83,219,533.

At the same time, the statistical committee of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the University of Rochester reported that business activity showed a slight gain, with the November level one per cent over October of last year and 19 per cent up over November, 1945.

The report pointed out that "it now appears that further gains in the business index will be dependent on increases in such items as automobile sales and building construction."

REAL VALUES! IN THESE PRICE REDUCTIONS

PREPARED COCKTAILS—
Manhattan
Martini
Daiquiri
Old Fashioned 4.5 Quart
Reg. \$2.68 Value

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GOLD LABEL—WHITE LABEL
55 Proof **\$2.69** 4.5 Quart
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BLENDED WHISKEY— Skillfully blended to insure its rich flavor and distinctive mellow bouquet. Straight whiskey in this product is 4 years 9 months old. 25% straight whiskey, 75% grain neutral spirits.

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ABOUT NEW YORK
The rare Chinese fruits hawked in Chinatown are grown on Long Island. . . Waterfront workers have names for various piers. They are usually named after gals. . . Despite the legend that Manhattan is all stone and steel, the borough is dotted with more than a hundred parks. . . Thirty-two years after Columbus discovered America the strip of land known as Manhattan was discovered by Giovanni da Verrazanno. There isn't even a street named after him.

The lower end of Manhattan (between the Battery and 14th St.) is the oldest section of the city. . . During the 17th century Wall street was the favorite hangout for pirates. Coin your own wisecrack. . . Greenwich Village originally attracted struggling artists and scrivners because rents were cheap there. . . Only one railroad has entry for its freight into Manhattan by land—the bulk of the railroad freight must be transhipped by tug and barge.

Meals in the city's hoosegows are planned by expert dieticians. No room service, however. . . The Battery derives its name from a British fort that was once situated there. . . South St. is dominated by the sea. Sou'westers, sea boots, pea jackets, dungarees and other equipment for mariners are displayed in shop windows along this sector.

Chinatown's notorious Tongs now are peaceful benevolent societies. . . West St. is a man-made street. It used to be under water. . . Those grimy edifices near Battery place reveal their pre-Civil war glory in carved lintels, arched doorways and ornate cornices. . . If you want to view the Big Burg's pell-mello-drama in action, go to the waterfront—where tunnels, railroads, ferryboats, subways, buses and road traffic clutter the sector with all types of transportation carrying passengers and products to and from the city. . . Some of the Bowery's dismal buildings contain secret passages—once used as hideouts for criminals.

The other night in the House of Dixon the swelldic Joe Mooney quartet started playing its humorous arrangement of "Just a Gigolo." . . A pleasant-looking young chap (sitting with an older woman at the ringside) became uncomfortable as Mooney started singing the special lyrics directly at him. . . As the laughter grew, the fellow squirmed. . . He excused himself and beat a hasty retreat to the lounge room until the song ended. . . When he returned, his companion teased him about his self-consciousness. . . "But he was singing it right at me," he remarked, "and everyone was laughing." . . "My dear," the woman replied, patting his hand, "Joe Mooney was singing directly at your imagination. You see, Joe is blind."

Quotation Marksmanship: Anon: You can't fool all the people all the time—but it isn't necessary. . . Evelyn Knight: A gal with that fur-away look in her eyes. . . Thomas Hardy: A lover without indiscretion is no lover at all. . . Anon: Habits are at first cobwebs, then cables. . . John Erskine: Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing. . . De Casseres: Hope is the gay pajamas we wear over yesterday's bruises. . . A Hounie: Her dimpled knees stared right back at me.

Sounds in the Night: At the Iceland: "She had a gruesome experience; she bumped into her husband when she was alone!" . . . At Leon & Eddie's: "He has invited her to Florida but she wants more time to drink it over." . . . At the Stork: "Never fight publicly with your competitors. Why make big heels outta little heels?" . . . At the B'way Hofbrau: "Truman's apologists claim he's doing his best. That's that scares us!" . . . At the Glass Hat: "Tell him I'm out! Never mind, I'll tell him myself."

Vets Against VA Cabinet Plan

GROUPS FEAR POLITICS MAY HIT PROGRAM

Veteran organizations are expected to go all out in opposition to the proposal that the Veterans' Administration be given cabinet status.

The vet groups maintain that there is no advantage in giving the VA administrator the "sanctity and protection" of a cabinet officer because under the prevailing system vet affairs remain in the keeping of the President himself and are a subject for his personal interest. At present the VA is not subdivided or integrated into other departments of the government and the official organizations want to keep it that way.

In the past the leaders of the vets have been able to go directly to the President whenever a serious situation has arisen. They have been able to get Mr. Truman's attention and most often, his sympathy. A transfer of responsibility from the President to a cabinet officer would subject the job to political pressure, the vets contend.

"We are fearful that if the VA administrator is given cabinet rank he would be subject to

HOUSING

(Continued from Page 1)
ly approximates the goal set by the committee for the year."

Barrows said that by the end of 1947 building should have reached a point where there should be "considerable relief" for the 5,000 families estimated to be seeking homes in the Rochester area, which in his figures included the towns immediately surrounding the city.

The homeseekers were surveyed by a canvass made recently by the Bureau of Municipal Research and did not include other towns in Monroe County.

In contrast to the 1946 figures, Barrows pointed out that only 146 permits were granted in 1945, all for single dwellings. The estimate of the value of housing permits for 1946 was a little more than \$3,000,000, as compared to \$758,550 in 1945.

There were 2,882 permits granted in Rochester in 1946, totaling over \$10,000,000, as contrasted to 1,918 permits for a total value of more than \$11,000,000 the previous year.

political changes and there would be no continuity of administration. We do not like to contemplate a change in Veterans' Administrator every four years," one official said.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Truman has received both praise and censure for his new veterans housing program since the forced resignation of Wilson Wyatt, his housing expediter. But whatever the result, his program almost parallels the recommendations of the American Legion housing committee, which organization was the bitterest critic of the Wyatt program. And so, if veterans are dissatisfied with the ultimate result of the present plan, they can bear in mind that the program now in force was heartily endorsed by the American Legion, the most powerful veterans group.

However, with the demise of Paul Porter in OPA and Wyatt in veterans housing and the President's liquidation of these agencies in his newly formed office of temporary controls, if the pressure groups had any idea they would move in and take over, they were sadly mistaken.

For the new boss of OTC, Gen. Philip B. Fleming, public works administrator, has thrown down the gauntlet to selfish interests. His words before the senate small business committee were doughty and refreshing. Said Gen. Fleming:

"We can now be freed of the almost ceaseless clamor of the various pressure groups that has bedeviled every kind of controls since the war ended. These groups have made life miserable for hard-working and conscientious public officials. They have never been satisfied. If given an inch they immediately started demanding a mile. Some have chosen to ignore the fact that rigid controls which five years of war made imperative cannot all be abolished overnight. . . it will be our purpose to wind up all controls as quickly as we can, but I should like to serve notice now that while we shall remain attentive to the legitimate needs of business, we do not intend to sway in every passing breeze kicked up by special interests."

Thus the old army veteran, a proven administrator, serves notice to these selfish interests that he does not intend to be kicked around as others have been.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), shrewd thinker, has decided to take the chairmanship of the senate labor committee, probably deciding that the importance of labor legislation in the coming congress may

prove the necessary springboard to the GOP presidential nomination. And in spite of his denial that he is a candidate for that nomination, Senator Taft has employed a smart publicity man and opened up offices in a downtown Washington building, so folks here are taking his denial with tongue in cheek. At any rate Senator Taft poses this solution . . . why not reduce prices instead of raising wages? . . . and if anyone can top that they will have answered the \$84-dollar question.

A 20 percent or more reduction in prices of the commodities labor buys would be the same thing as a 20 percent increase in wages. It would be welcome not only to organized labor but to the consuming public as a whole . . . and moreover it tests the sincerity of the NAM and other industrial and manufacturing leaders who declare they cannot pay increase wages without increasing prices. Senator Taft's proposal may not be popular with the Big Boys, but it may prove a solution to halt the threatened strikes which are in the offing.

The fight is already out in the open . . . the traditional fight between Republicans and Democrats over the tariff issue. Representatives Woodruff (R., Mich.), Gearhart (R., Cal.), and Jenkins (R., Ohio) have declared they will instigate an immediate investigation of Democratic tariff policies and performance with a view to repealing existing reciprocal trade agreements and at the same time halting further agreements which are now in process of installation. The three GOP congressmen are backed up by Senator Butler (R., Neb.) who demands that the state department suspend all negotiations now in progress with other nations for reciprocal tariff reductions.

Business generally is alarmed over the suits being filed against big industry for retroactive refunds for portal to portal pay as a result of a recent Supreme Court decision. The United States Chamber of Commerce therefore is urging an amendment and reinterpretation of the Fair Labor Standards act by congress to remove uncertainties and "unprecedented interpretations." Lawsuits to force payment of the pay may involve billions of dollars.

FREE MAILING
A measure to give patients in veterans' hospitals free first-class mailing privileges on letters was introduced by Representative W. R. Poage of Texas.

"I think it was just an oversight when we omitted them in legislation giving soldiers free mailing privileges," he said.

107,475,000 Work Days Lost In 1946 Stoppages

Labor Department records at present show that strikes and industrial disputes are at a post war low mark but during 1946 the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that 107,475,000 man days of work were lost because of work stoppages. This recap includes only the period to December 1.

That figure indicated a 12-month total would be near 110,000,000 because the coal strike alone will add more than 1,000,000 man-days of idleness to the eleven-month figure.

The highest previous figure was recorded in 1945 with a total of 38,025,000 man-days. The pre-war record was set in 1937 when the figure was 28,424,000.

Strikes this year also will set a record for the number of workers involved. There were 4,545,000 workmen involved in strikes during the first 11

months compared with previous records of 3,467,000 in 1945 and 2,362,620 in 1941.

The actual number of strikes this year probably will fall short of previous records. The report showed 4,335 strikes during the first eleven months compared with 4,616 for the corresponding period last year.

There were 4,750 strikes last year. The record of 4,956 was set during the war year of 1944, but those stoppages involved fewer workers and cost only about 8 per cent as much working time.

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NEWS MAKERS



TANGERINE QUEEN . . . Dorothy Sparkman, 22, Pasco City, Fla., who was crowned "Tangerine Queen" at Cypress Gardens, Fla. The crown was awarded by John Powers, model agency head. More than 600 gathered for the big Florida event.

1ST GI BABY IN JAPAN



FIRST G.I. BABY IN JAPAN . . . To Mrs. Melina Rita Dugas, wife of Chief Gunner's Mate Robert J. Dugas, Milwaukee, Wis., goes the distinction of giving birth to the first child born to navy personnel in Japan.

ATOMIC CHIEF NAMED



ATOMIC MANAGER . . . Carroll Louis Wilson, 34, who has been appointed as general manager of the U. S. atomic energy commission.

KING OF ALL ANIMALS



HAIL THE KING . . . Hushman, the 550-pound gorilla of Lincoln Park zoo, Chicago, was recently named king of all animals by nation's zoo directors. A pose befitting his royal majesty, a natural showoff and a born mugger, gives one of the exhibitions which made him popular with visitors. He was captured in Africa 18 years ago.

Heartbroken Brides Rap GI Mates

Veterans' Voice

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

January 17, 1947

CITY ENTERS NEWS BATTLE

Legion Chief Due Here February 13

LOCAL GROUPS LAYING PLANS FOR BANQUET

National Commander Paul H. Griffith of the American Legion will make his first official visit to Rochester on February 13. During his trip he will tour the Legion's entire Seventh District which includes Monroe, Cayuga, Livingston, Ontario, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne and Yates counties.

W. Raymond Whitley, past commander of Genesee Valley Post, is general chairman of the reception committee and will be in charge of arrangements for a banquet to be staged in Commander Griffith's honor at the Powers Hotel during the evening.

Assisting Whitley will be George M. Clancy, James F. Gallivan, George G. Kingston, Phillip J. Feick, Charles B. Tutty, Jay C. Leslie, Jack Lee, G. Arthur Besant and Thomas Billington.

Heading the district committee will be District Commander Herbert E. Garlick assisted by Vice Commander George Wilson of Geneva and the following
(Continued on Page 6)

Veterans' Bills Pile On Congress

Bills seeking more billions for veterans are raining in on Congress at the rate of 20 to 30 a day. They range from a proposed Federal bonus to back pay for Joe Doakes and in between they cover every conceivable vet issue—pensions, compensation, tax exemption, insurance, aid to widows and orphans and more, bigger and better benefits of every description.
(Continued on Page 8)

He Will Be 67 January 26



FIVE YEARS LATER . . . These pictures span five of the most important years in the history of the world. The picture at the left was made five years ago when Gen. Douglas MacArthur served in the Pacific area. The one at the right was made recently in Tokyo during a ceremony. Now 66, his face shows only normal signs of the passing of the five years.



British Brides Recounting Miseries Found in America

Dispatches drifting back to the United States from England show that many an American ex-GI is being panned by London newspapers for the alleged treatment he has given his British wife since she arrived in this country.

Headlined stories in London quote "Brides of Dispair," and tell of British girls "abandoned" by their American husbands in New York and other cities. One, for example, a Mrs. Millie Vincent, gave an interview when she arrived in England, apparently very embittered and full of fight as the result of the outcome of her marriage to an ex-GI.

She said her husband had obtained a "divorce by proxy," and that she and her 12-year-old son (by a previous marriage) had received outrageous treatment when she arrived in New York. She stated she had been allowed \$2 a day for food and \$2 a day for lodging by the U. S. Government.

"The money might have bought breakfast," she said, "but the hotel where I stayed cost \$80 a week."

Other brides said they were unable to find their husbands

upon arrival in this country. Some, they said, had just disappeared. Others who put in an appearance, seemed sorely fed up with the hurried marriage overseas. A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from some New York source, said that hundreds of British war brides were living in squalor in New York, waiting passage back home. They are heartsick, angry and without the aid of the Red Cross would be entirely penniless.

(Continued on Page 4)

MAYOR, AIDES IN WAGE TALK WITH UNIONS

Rochester's Mayor Samuel B. Dicker Wednesday stepped into the newspaper tie-up here and consented to attempt negotiation aimed for a break in the labor-management deadlock which has kept the city without its daily newspapers since November 8.

The Mayor and aides will meet representatives of the four unsatisfied Unions Friday to talk over possibilities of arbitration for new wage and hour contracts which would allow the presses of the Democrat and Chronicle and Times-Union to roll again.

Mayor Dicker decided to act in the controversy in response to a letter sent by Irwin R. Davenport, representing the Gannett publications, in which Davenport said the Unions had refused to arbitrate their demands that all member employees of the papers receive full pay from the time the dailies ceased publication.

No forecast was made as to what steps would be taken to
(Continued on Page 8)

Colleges To Hike Student Rosters

The three associated colleges of upper New York, Champlain, Mohawk and Sampson, will be able to admit 968 freshmen for the second academic quarter because of the acceleration of the dormitory housing program, President Asa Knowles said. The new admissions will bring the total enrollment at the State-sponsored colleges to a new high of 5,825.

VETERANS' VOICE

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

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52½ POWERS BLDG. ROCHESTER, N. Y.
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LELAND BELL Editor
HARRY J. GAYNOR Business Manager

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Editorial

A few weeks ago a few ex-service men got together in the midwest and went into deep discussion about the way newspaper headline writers were kicking around the word "veteran" when handling crime stories. It seemed that nearly every one arrested got into the papers under captions such as "John Jones, World War II vet," etc. The boys in conference took into consideration the fact that nearly 18,000,000 Americans could be called veterans of World War II and thus it was seldom that anyone without a war record of some kind got into the news, good or bad.



Anyway the boys thought it was high time to appeal to editors over the nation to take it easy before the public in general became convinced that the returned soldiers and sailors were a gang of thugs and trouble makers, or worse. They wrote letters, got editorials in weeklies and some dailies and by generally pushing the issue really got results. Expressions from publishers and radio broadcasters during the last week show that nearly all concur with the idea that such designations are necessary in only a few cases.

In replying to a resolution passed by the Conference of State Directors of Veterans' Affairs in Washington, Alan J. Gould, assistant general manager of the Associated Press, wrote, "I am glad to tell you, with respect to the resolution to which you called particular attention, that it is our policy and practice in Associated Press coverage to refrain from unnecessary or gratuitous use of the word 'veteran' in connection with crime stories."

From Barry Faris, manager of International News Service, a letter said in part; "I am in hearty agreement with the State Directors about the loose use of the word 'veteran.' I am going to make certain that our editors watch this closely and, in addition, I am going to carry a story regarding it, so that the country's editors likewise will be informed."

Thus the campaign has borne fruit. It must be added, however, that all veterans' newspapers, in all parts of the country, first took up the fight in deadly earnest. Locally we know that complete cooperation has been gained. And there should be no difficulty anywhere. There are too many fine boys — veterans — whom no one wants to smear, included in the all embracing word. The war had no great effect on criminal tendencies, the psychiatrists tell us, and while there may be some jitters, unrest—neurosis if you will — it may be reasonably expected that these will settle back to normal very soon in most cases.

This was one hell of a war. Sights, sounds and experiences are not so easily forgotten as the home folks might think. But give a little more time. The same thing happened back in 1919-20 and '21 on a smaller scale. This war was much tougher. Let's don't think about the next one.

Slowly but surely there is a group in the House of Representatives drawing together to form a sort of bloc of war veterans. They deny that it will be "pressure organization" but the fact that a meeting was called and 125 out of an eligible 193 appeared and took part in the discussions shows that there is strength aplenty. A few committees were formed and a general report was sent out that the law makers were merely reviving an old organization formed after the first World War called "War Veterans in Congress."

Francis E. Walters, Democrat, Pennsylvania, was named chairman and the members at once went into a discussion of the law which limits subsidies and on-job training pay.

The group is treading lightly, as they should, because there might be danger in an "outside" bloc just at this time.

On-the-fence legislation of the last Congress is certain for an overhauling but new proposals for spending more money on the vets this year may be in for some rough going.

A Test Of Strength



Six Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †

Jesus Interviewed by Nicodemus.
Lesson for January 19: John 3: 1-11; 16, 17.

Memory Selection: John 3:3.

Most persons refer to the coming of Nicodemus by night to Jesus as an evidence that he was afraid to be seen seeking Him by day. The narrative does not warrant the conclusion that he was afraid of being seen. It will be remembered that, when the disciples had slunk away, Nicodemus and Joseph carried the body of Jesus to a private sepulchre. The fault of Nicodemus was not cowardice but spiritual pride. As a Pharisee and member of the Sanhedrin, he doubtless expected to be received with great deference when he went to Jesus. It must have been a shock to him when Jesus said he must be born again. He was doubtless further shaken in his self-esteem when Jesus asked, "Art thou a master of Israel and knowest not these things?"

We wish we could know what became of Nicodemus in the years afterward. Did he seek the new birth through faith in the great Teacher who had told him he must be born again? Or did he return to his ecclesiastical bigotry and the effort to be saved through his own good works? Of this we may be certain—in the great hour when he talked with Jesus the way of life was opened to him, and through him to us.

Born again! Many years ago a great preacher called John 3:16 the "Little Bible." If any one sentence could comprise the whole of the great Book, John 3:16 can. Through it is manifested the divine love toward men in Christ, to the end that all may be saved unto eternal life. Let us make sure of being of the number.

Food Expert Warns Against "Boom and Bust" Attitudes

Caution against an economic "boom and bust" was voiced by Clarence Francis, New York City, chairman of the board of the General Foods Corporation.

Speaking at the sixty-first annual meeting of the Association of New York State Canners in Buffalo, Francis said:

"We are in a boom, but we need have no bust if we keep our heads—and use them.

"True, prices in many lines are close to the point where they may get beyond the consumer's reach. True, business activity may slip for a time. True, a new wave of strikes could cripple production once more. But purchasing power is still there. And it can be sustained if labor and management forget their quarrel about future profits and make a sound bargain on the basis of actual production."

Asserting that "now we have good reason to suppose that a decline in farm prices may be in the offing," Mr. Francis said:

"This will make life hazardous both for the farmer and the canner. They must agree on a price twelve to eighteen months before their point product reaches the consumer. And the consumer may decide in the meantime that the price was too high."

He recommended that the canners plan their 1947 pack on a "selective basis" — choosing crops for which the best-known market exists — and explore fully cost-cutting gains available through more efficient operation.

Above the HULLABLOO
By LYLE HULL

IF you want to buy an automobile badly enough today, you can often get one by shelling out an extra two hundred dollars. The manufacturer doesn't get it, but the price goes up just the same. You can buy sugar, or stockings, or scarce machinery and hardware; you can even buy lumber and nails. But it costs two dollars to buy scarcities which would only cost one dollar if there were more of them. It is the fundamental, changeless law of "supply and demand" which forces prices up or down.

Commodity prices in this country have been up and down many, many times. The average has been comparatively low for the reason that our industries are usually capable of satisfying the terrific demand of the American for goods of all kinds. The great general wealth created by our much-abused capitalistic system usually makes for a non-stop demand which in turn builds a vast labor-making industry which pays billions in wages, which, in their turn, keep this "wheel" forever turning.

When the wheel really gets going it is pretty hard to stop it, though it of course has its fast and its slow periods. It being a man-made affair, men govern its motion. It can be slowed down by stupid financial handling, by labor troubles, by war, or by other more natural means. It isn't running well today because a few ambitious leaders of the men who stand most to win or lose by its revolutions, have been throwing monkey-wrenches into it ever since we stopped fighting the war. The results have been so disastrous to everybody, that someone — either Government or rank and file labor — will soon put a stop to the gambols of these fakirs.

When this happens, the rank and file can work as they please without being fined, or thrown out of their unions, or beaten up by goons. The wheel will pick up speed; scarcities will cease to be such, and the supply will begin to overtake the demand.

New Books

LAND OF THE DACOTAHS, by Bruce Nelson (University of Minnesota, \$3.75). A history of the Upper Missouri Valley.

QUIZ BOOK OF THE SEVEN ARTS, by Jo Ranson and Richard Pack (Summit Press,

\$2.50). Questions and answers about movies, radio, books, music, theatre, art and dance.

WHIRLAWAY: The Story of a Race-horse, by Bert Clark Thayer (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$3.50). A picture biography.



Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

The presentation ceremonies of a bronze tablet and flag to the Town of Mumford and a color stand to the Hickey-O'Donnell-Yahn VFW Post held in the Mumford Community Hall, Sunday, January 12th proved to be A PICTURE OF AMERICA IN ACTION; all races, creeds, youngsters to the so-called older generation; ALL VETERAN ORGANIZATIONS COOPERATED IN MAKING THE EVENT OUTSTANDING; Mrs. Clara Johnson and her ladies deserve well earned praise . . . The fellow we mention is named Kelly, initialed M. J.; adjutant, Memorial Post of the American Legion and brothers and sisters he is—well, he's great; his upside down bowling report at the Memorial Legion meeting was only topped by his upside down report about a fire company desiring the services of the Drum Corps; he should wear a certain type of wig—for his chin . . . The Judge Motor Company deserves a word or more of commendation for their generous gifts to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hospital Committee.

Allen M. Church, a husky ex-marine and Army and Navy Union member always ready, willing and efficient in handling any and all types of volunteer work in the interest of veterans.

George H. Barrett, Commander Veterans Memorial Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, an unassuming fellow but a loyal faithful doer . . . That Lady Kilroy who slipped into this column last week sneaks in again with the following nifty—Girls, the first step in the

art of cooking is to learn how to bring some man you'd like to cook for, to a boil . . . Six former Veterans of Foreign Wars County Commanders attended the last VFW county council meeting; six American Legion past County Commanders were present at the recent Legion Executive Committee meeting; when past white hats continue active the rest of us can be positive we belong to worthwhile outfits . . . Emerson L. Bowen, Marine Corps League member possesses great talent and will to use it in the activities of his organization.

Thanks to the editors of the Burton-Miller American Legion Bulletin for their reference to this column in their last issue; we think they ARE PRETTY GRAND PEOPLE.

The dinner for Mrs. Dewey Powers, New York State American Legion Department President was a gala affair honoring a fine lady . . . Eugene R. Mooney, World War II veteran, member of the Doud American Legion Post now working for the Independent Gas and Oil Company, 74 Exchange Street . . . John J. Shafer, city worker and Gold Chevron VFW publicist gets out a newsy bulletin; we suggest a copy of the current issue be sent to us . . . The publisher of YOUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPER (VETERANS' VOICE, of course) is a World War II veteran, the editor and business manager are World War I veterans . . . Ben Passer, Jewish War Veteran member always ready to do something to advance the good of the order . . . John E. Weiser, War I 27th Division veteran, a leader in the Veterans' of Foreign Wars, travels to many places advocating the good of his organization . . . Our lady Kilroy wants this to appear right here for all to read—Distant relatives should learn to keep their distance . . . Recently we read an out of town editorial reference Russia; we offer some of it here—Courtesy, decency, chivalry—words like these—are dependent upon a long line of development. We speak of good breeding; and the phrase is correct. The little marks of a gentleman cannot be accumulated in a day or a year. They come through heredity plus the steady practice of them from infancy. So with Russia. It has never known the ordinary civilities of modern life. It has known the evils of war, when nations forget the standards of civilization and culture; and it considers such the ways of the world. Therefore it has a way of exhibiting its ungracious-

NAM Enters Portal Suit



SENATE PRESIDENT PRO TEM . . . Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), who has been chosen president pro tempore of the senate. Senator Vandenberg recently announced his withdrawal from the United Nation's delegation to devote full time to senate duties. He has been put forward as a possible presidential candidate for 1948.

RETROACTIVE CLAUSES HIT BY INDUSTRY

First action in an effort to offset portal-to-portal pay suits totaling more than \$5,000,000 throughout the United States has been taken by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The NAM filed before the District Court at Detroit a brief advocating the rejection of all claims for retroactive pay with the contention that courts possessed the power and discretion to make their decisions apply to the future only or to make them apply to previous activity.

The brief urged that back pay found due under a portal-to-portal interpretation of the Wages and Hours Act be paid only in the future, following full determination and clarification of the law or, in any case, not be allowed prior to June 10, 1946, the date of the Supreme Court decision.

The case is now back in Detroit, the location of the Mount Clemens Company. The Supreme Court sent it back to District Judge Frank A. Picard with instructions to determine the amount of money due to the firm's employes for "walking time and preliminary activities."

Judge Picard is expected to act on the NAM's brief when he takes the question of retroactive compensation for the pottery workers at a hearing at the latter part of the month.

Purple Heart Men To Hear Towner

Members and friends of the Ebner-Christensen Chapter 179, of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, will gather at Hotel Sheraton Saturday evening Feb. 22 for Washington Birthday Banquet.

The guest speaker will be Captain George Towner of the U. S. Navy. He served on the air-craft carriers Saratoga and Enterprise.

All holders of the Purple Heart in Monroe County are cordially invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained at Grossman's Clothes Shop, 47 N. Clinton St. directly over the Century Theatre.

WANT FARMS

The executive board of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union (CIO) at their semi-annual meeting at Atlantic City voted to urge Congress to enact legislation to help unemployed veterans establish fur breeding farms and ranches.

ness, much as a bully tends to strut . . .

C. W. Hamilton, Philip M. Bernis, P. A. Melos, A. W. Bruckman and M. C. Ebert of the Air Force American Legion Post anxious to get underway and do things.

Andrew Lembo, Laemlein VFW Post an active meeting attendee . . . It looks as though we'll have to put this lady Kilroy on the payroll for she tells us that nothing ruins a lovely complexion quicker than marrying a scalawag to reform him . . . Joseph F. Lorde, Disabled Vet member likes his unit and enjoys what is being done by his group for the good and betterment of the disabled . . . Louis F. Schmitt, 309th VFW Commander keeps pace with the actions of his organization . . . Now that January 17th, 1947 has rolled around don't you think it is about time you attended a post, camp, garrison or auxiliary meeting. Your officers can only do those things you help them do . . .

SKIPPER PRAISED

Hero of the survivors of the Antarctic plane crash is their skipper, Capt. Henry Caldwell. "The skipper seemed to be made of iron," the men agreed. It was Caldwell who kept them going during their 12 days on the ice, they said. He invented games, hoarded fuel and the food and gave them hope.

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State Adds \$25,000,000 to Housing Fund

QUICK ACTION FOLLOWS PLEA BY GOVERNOR

The New York State Legislature this week pushed through an emergency housing bill allowing \$25,000,000 more to assure funds to rush emergency projects in the state. The action came as a result of Governor Dewey's special request.

Bills providing for the appropriation were the first introduced in both branches of the legislative group at this session.

In a special message certifying to the need for immediate action, the Governor reported that the State has already spent \$40,000,000 for veterans' emergency housing and said that the need for continuing the program was urgent.

Of the \$40,000,000 spent so far, \$35,000,000 was supplied by the State and \$5,000,000 by the Federal Government through the governmental emergency fund and the emergency lend-lease fund.

Rochester is expected to benefit by the new bill because the housing projects here undoubtedly will cost more than first estimates. This is partially due to concessions made, with state approval, to allow overtime work by skilled labor.

When a shortage of plumbers developed here several weeks ago the local Mayor's Advisory Housing Committee asked Albany for permission to use the workers Saturdays and Sundays at double time. The request was approved despite the hiking of the final costs. Orders were to "get the jobs done. Use whatever labor is necessary," it was reported.

Prevention of livestock diseases is much more economical than trying to cure them. The basic principle is to find the cause and remove it.

Garrison Plans Installation

General "Billy" Mitchell Garrison of the Army and Navy Union will install the newly elected staff of officers in public ceremonies at the Reynolds Bowling Hall meeting rooms, 374 Thurston Road, Saturday evening, January 25.

Harry J. Gaynor, business manager of Veterans' Voice will be the principal speaker.

BRIDES

(Continued from Page 1)

Offsetting this came a hearty denial from Daniel Green, administrator of social service for New York.

He said the reports were "outrageous falsehoods" and a dozen war brides who had stopped into New York headquarters for tea during the afternoon, nodded approval.

Mrs. Olwen Tomczyk, a recently arrived bride from New South Wales, and now a resident of Brooklyn, said the whole thing was "silly and untrue." She asked that the reports be denied in every paper in the country.

Green said, "the number of brides who wish to return to their homes may be greater than we expected but only about 5 per cent of the Anglo-American marriages have failed."

There have been 43,000 British war brides admitted to the U. S. since February, 1946. Less than 50 have been rejected by their husbands, Green said, and if any girls were in financial difficulties the agency certainly would know about it because workers in New York have found that brides in this foreign land are not backward in coming forward if hunger threatens.

Remember Our Advertisers

Sweetland Post Sponsors First Vet Charity Ball

Program announcements have been made for the first "Charity Ball" for disabled veterans to be held in the Hotel Seneca ballroom Friday evening, January 24, under auspices of the John A. Sweetland Post, No. 1340, American Legion.

In addition to four hours of dancing to tunes played by Gene Zacher and his orchestra, Leo Preston, well known "Singing Master of Ceremonies," will handle details of a six act "All-Star Floor Show."

The program is being presented as a means of obtaining cash for continuance of work being done by James H. Devine and the Sweetland Post for disabled vets confined in hospitals at Batavia, Canandaigua and Bath.

The public is invited to the dance and entertainment. Tickets may be obtained at the Service Department of Sibley's.

March Of Dimes Gets Under Way

The annual 'March of Dimes' campaign to raise \$150,000 in Rochester and vicinity to aid victims of infantile Paralysis, got under way Wednesday and will continue until January 30.

T. Chester Meisch is chairman of the men's division; Mrs. John Wehle heads the women's group; Mrs. Leo Dwyer is general secretary. The National Foundation's services to polio victims — regardless of age, race, creed or color are made possible only through the American people's participation with donations.

Locally banks have been distributed to restaurants and stores; letters have been sent to citizens and a general canvass will be made throughout the city. The National Foundation hopes to raise \$24,000,000 for its work in 1947.

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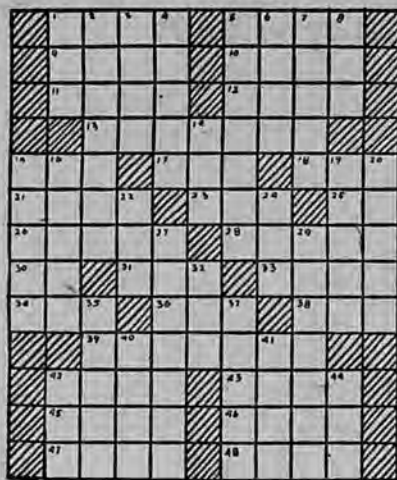
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JOHN A. SWEETLAND
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CHARITY BALL
FOR DISABLED VETERANS
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DANCING 9 TILL 1
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Greek letter
 - Fodder vat
 - Mine entrance
 - Verbal
 - Prescribed regimen
 - Fat
 - Forming
 - Hawaiian food
 - Fabulous bird
 - Unit of electrical resistance
 - Grain
 - Humor
 - Sloth
 - Funeral song
 - Rock debris at cliff base (geol.)
 - Compass point (abbr.)
 - Acquire
 - Forbids
 - Inlet from the sea
 - Monetary unit (Bulg.)
 - Pig pen
 - Bodily infirmity
 - Insignificant trifle
 - Extent of canvas (naut.)
 - Afraid
 - Prong
 - Spreads grass to dry
 - Seaweed
- DOWN**
- Not good
 - Building



No. 12

- Solution in Next Issue.**
- One row of many petals
 - Oil of rose petals
 - Plead for Persia
 - Very slow (mus.)
 - Ancient
 - Cut as grass
 - A mark to show theme taken up (mus.)
 - Tanker carrying oil
 - Frequent
 - Little miss
 - Ovum
 - Flap
 - Plant disease, cabbage, etc.
 - Enduring
 - Evening sun god (Egypt.)
 - New England state
 - Goddess of the hearth (Rom.)
 - Frosted
 - Claw
 - Plump
 - Meadow

Answer to Puzzle Number 11



Series G-46

Legion Men Vote Group Insurance

The Eike-Jordan-Bauer Post, No. 1501, American Legion, at its January 8 meeting, adopted a group insurance plan for its entire membership.

The procedure is part of a

long-range program, announced by Post Commander Harold Wiedemer, "to provide a means for us, as veterans, to help ourselves." The opinion was expressed that too many veterans simply because they are veterans, are looking to the government or to others for the same kind of help which other people provide for themselves.

"THE SHOWPLACE OF ROCHESTER"

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ENTERTAINMENT

Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



Four stars who are appearing in the current Century Theatre picture, "The Time, The Place and The Girl." They are: Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige and Martha Vickers.

2 Name Bands Will Entertain At VFW Dance

Monroe County Council Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars C. Frederic Jefferson has announced that all plans are complete for the presentation of the VFW second annual dance. The dance will be held in the East Main Street Armory, Saturday, January 25, under direction of Nicholas Pronio, general chairman. Music and dancing will start at 9 and continue until 2.

The VFW brings two great musical organizations to Rochester this year highlighting Tony Pastor and his swing orchestra with Shorty Sherock's sweet playing experts. The event, listed as a "swing and sweet carnival of music guaranteed to please and thrill," has been planned by the local VFW for the past two months.

Century Showing Group of Stars In New Musical

"The Time, The Place And The Girl," a Technicolor musical film from Warner Bros., starring Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige and Martha Vickers, is the new picture at the Century Theatre. Others featured in the large cast include S. Z. Sakall, Alan Hale, Angela Greene and Donald Woods, and Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra.

David Butler directed the screenplay by Francis Swann, Agnes Christine Johnston and Lynn Starling, which was adapted from an original story by Leonard Lee. Ray Heindorf was responsible for the film's orchestral arrangements and LeRoy Prinz created and staged the special musical sequences.

CAPITOL

Bette Davis, Paul Henreid and Claude Rains comprise the star trio of the romantic drama, "Deception," now playing at the Capitol Theatre. Based on a play by Louis Verneuil, the picture tells the dramatic story of a woman who loves two men. The film play boasts an impressive musical score including a number of classics, in addition to an original concerto by Erich Wolfgang Korngold.

"Dick Tracy's" courage and sleuthing powers undergo a severe test in RKO Radio's thrilling "Dick Tracy vs. Cueball," in the companion feature.

REGENT

Rochester theatre goes still call for more of "Blue Skies," the great new technicolor picture starring Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby and Joan Caulfield. It has moved over to the Regent for a week's run.

Many persons here have seen the film two and three times since it first came to town three weeks ago. It is rated as one of the best portrayals of its kind ever made by Bing and Fred.

It is listed as Astaire's farewell appearance before the cameras.

The accompanying film shows Howard Hill in "The Lazy Hunter," and a news review.

P. O. Employees To Install Heads

The following officers will be installed by the post office employee's Veterans of Foreign Wars James H. Lundgren Post at the Triton Hotel, Sunday afternoon, January 26; Commander Leonard L. Schieffelin; senior vice-commander Clarence W. Lohfink; junior vice-commander Laurence J. Burns; quartermaster Robert E. Malley; Chaplain William H. Smith; adjutant Raymond J. Richens; judge advocate Harold A. Suits; Trustees William C. Sanger, Frank Stiegel and Joseph Kircher; surgeon Gerald J. Schultheis; service officer Richard F. Tichner; officer-of-the-day Lawrence B. Weston and guard Bernard J. Yost.

Hires Lewis

Leo McCarey announced that Sinclair Lewis will arrive in Hollywood soon to write a photoplay for McCarey's Rainbow Production under the title "Adam and Eve." McCarey closed the deal with Lewis by telephone, according to the announcement, and the novelist was to leave for the West Coast immediately. The project will be Lewis' first screen writing venture.

Four Stars Head "Man I Love" Cast

Warner Bros' romantic drama, "The Man I Love," starring Ida Lupino, Robert Alda, Andrea King and Bruce Bennett, is the current attraction at RKO Palace. Included in the supporting cast are Martha Vickers, Alan Hale, Dolores Moran, John Ridgely, Don McGuire, Warren Douglas and Craig Stevens.

The screenplay was adapted from a novel by Maritta Wolff.

The companion feature is "The Plainsman and The Lady" with William Elliott, Vera Ralston, Gail Patrick and Joseph Schildkraut.



TONY PASTOR

Both Pastor and Sherock will have their complete bands with vocalists and special instrumentalists.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Columbia Music Store and the Adam Hat Store at \$1.25 per person plus tax while the ticket price at the door, the night of the dance, has been set at \$1.50 per person plus tax.

Philip H. Smith booked the bands for the VFW; Richard Vollmer heads the advertising committee; Harry J. Gaynor and Samuel C. Pilato are handling public relations with the following committee under the chairmanship of James J. Colombo in charge of floor arrangements; Leadley B. Morris, Kenneth Wardwell, James Burns, Jack Bagner, Thomas Scally, Leonard Burke, Charles S. Noto, Thomas Camiola, Samuel C. Manuse, Joseph Ferraro, Sam Compitello, William H. Ferris, Fred S. Hammond, William G. Hoffman, Louis Chinelli, Arthur F. Barnes, Clayton E. Handy, Hawley S. Handy, Ewald W. Weyrauch, Frank Brundage.

Crosby Again Top In Box Office Draw

Bing Crosby again has been voted the year's top money-making star in the fifteenth annual poll of motion-picture exhibitors conducted by The Motion Picture Herald. Ingrid Bergman, who placed thirteenth in last year's canvass, was runner-up to Crosby, the leader both in 1944 and 1945. Van

NEWS BROADCASTS

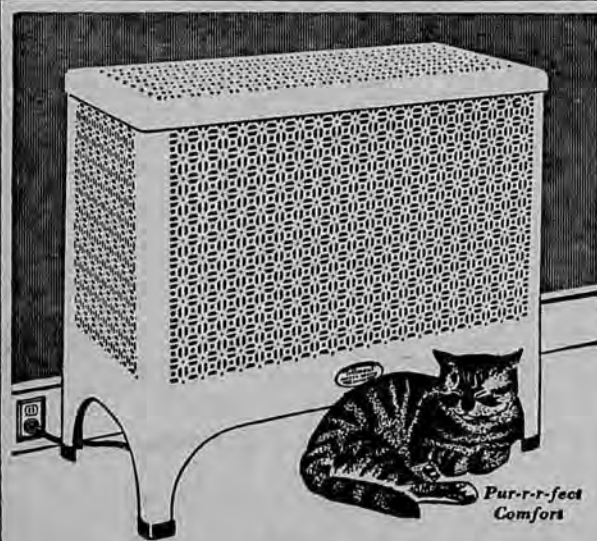
Week Days A. M.

6 WHAM
7 WSAY
6:55 WHEC
7 WHAM
8 WHAM WHEC
8:45 WSAY
9:30 WHEC
8:55 WHEC
Noon WHAM

P. M.

12:15 WHEC
1:15 WHAM
2 WHEC
3:45 WHEC
4:25 WHEC
5 WHEC
6 WHAM WHEC WSAY
6:45 WHAM WHEC
7 WSAY
7:15 WHAM
8:55 WHEC
9 WSAY
10:30 WSAY
11 WHAM WHEC WSAY
11:15 WHAM
11:55 WSAY
12 WHAM WHEC
12:30 WSAY

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JANIS PAIGE
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Plus! MEN OF TOMORROW
Bugs Bunny Cartoon
Paramount News

REGENT MAIN 7141
4th MAGIC WEEK!
Irving Berlin's
"BLUE SKIES"
in Technicolor
Starring
BING CROSBY - FRED ASTAIRE
and
JOAN CAULFIELD
Plus! Howard Hill in
"THE LAZY HUNTER"
CARTOON - NEWS

CAPITOL MAIN 303
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PAUL HENREID
CLAUDE RAINS
DECEPTION
Plus!!!
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vs. **CUEBALL**
WITH MORGAN CONWAY

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WILD BOAR HUNT . . . Wild boar hunts are still interesting, thrilling and dangerous in North Carolina. They are dangerous quarries, and it is rare that they do not kill or maim a valuable dog. The huge animals—some of them weighing over 400 pounds, run unto "hells of alleks," but when finally bayed will charge dog, hunter, anything, slashing out with their razor like "tusks." Above is a characteristic Russian boar. Note long snout, absence of neck, large shoulders and slim hams. The meat scarcely resembles pork in taste.

Laws With Teeth Sought For Bribers of Athletes

Commissioner Bell of the National Football League is leading a group of sportsmen in an effort to have state and Federal laws passed that would make an attempt to bribe any athlete a criminal offense. At present most states have no laws governing such action and where there are such statutes the bribery often has been classed as a misdemeanor.

Bell, acting on Earl Yeomans' recommendations to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, already has contacted authorities of the Detroit Lions, asking them to press for action in Detroit and the State of Michigan. Similarly, Bell will speak with officials of all other clubs in the league, asking them to take action.

"My league," Bell affirmed, "is seeking laws against the offer of a bribe in every State in which we have a team. The

stronger the State makes the laws the better."

Declaring the law should cover all athletes—professional or amateur—Bell said he was cooperating with officials in Washington regarding possible Federal legislation. With the knowledge that Federal agents were on the alert, Bell explained, prospective bribers would think twice before making any moves.

Bell's action followed NCAA approval of a six-point resolution presented by Yeomans, Temple University athletic director, designed to prevent any repetition of the circumstances which resulted this week in conviction of Alvin J. Paris for attempting to bribe two players of the New York Giants.

Louis, Robinson Rated Too Far Ahead Of Field

Joe Louis, heavyweight, and Ray (Sugar) Robinson, welterweight, are rated tops by the National Boxing Association with no "logical contenders" in sight.

In classifying the boxers President R. B. Greene of the NBA said both of the Negro fighters were so far ahead of the field that it would not be plausible to name any one as a logical challenger.

The NBA ratings:

HEAVYWEIGHT—Champion: Joe Louis, Michigan. Logical contenders: none. Outstanding boxers: Elmer Ray, Florida; Tami Mauriello, New York; Bruce Woodcock, England; Joe Walcott, New Jersey; Joe Bakst, Pennsylvania; Joe Maxim, Ohio.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Champion: Gus Lesnevich, New Jersey. Logical contenders: Edward Charles, Ohio; Billy Fox, Pennsylvania; Billy Smith, California; Archie Moore, Missouri. Outstanding boxers: Jack Chase, California; Freddie Mills, England; Booker Beckwith, Indiana; Lloyd Marshall, California.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Champion: Tony Zale, Indiana. Logical contenders: Jake LaMotta, New York; Marcel Cerdan, France; Chas. Burley, Pennsylvania; Rocky Graziano, New York; George Abrams, District of Columbia. Outstanding boxers: Jimmy Edgar, Michigan; Bert Lytell, California; Steve Bellose, New York; Al (Red) Priest, Massachusetts.

WELTERWEIGHT—Champion: Ray Robinson, New York. Logical contenders: none. Outstanding boxers: Tommy Bell, Ohio; Tippy Larkin, New Jersey; Charles Fusari, New Jersey; Beau Jack, Georgia; Tony Janiro, Ohio; Bernard Docusen, Louisiana; Tony Fellous, New York.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Champion: Ike Williams, New Jersey. Logical contenders: Bob Montgomery, Pennsylvania; Johnny Bratten, Illinois. Outstanding boxers: Enrique Bolanos, Mexico; John Thomas, California; Larry Cisneros, California; Willie Joyce, Indiana.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Champion: Willie Pep, Connecticut. Logical contenders: Phil Terranova, New York; Carlos Garcia, Cuba. Outstanding boxers: Oscar Calles, Venezuela; Nel Tarleton, England; Jackie Graves, Minnesota; Chas. Cabey Lewis, New York.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Champion: Harold Gade, Illinois. Logical contenders: Manuel Ortiz, California; Kul Kong Young, Hawaii; Theo Medina, France. Outstanding boxers: Luis Castillo, Mexico; Tony Olivera, California; Georges Mousse, France; Eumty Doran, England; Simon Vergara, Panama; Cliff Anderson, England.

FLYWEIGHT—Champion: Jackie Peterson, England. Logical contenders: Einty Monogman, England; Dado Marino, Hawaii; Jimmy Gill, England. Outstanding boxers: Joe Curran, England; Stumpy Butwell, Australia; Alfred Chavez, California.

Griffith

(Continued from Page 1)

county commanders: Joseph W. Ferrell, Auburn; Dwight Allen, Mt. Morris; Russell P. Felerski, Rochester; Raymond Dutcher, Canandaigua; Walter Argus, Ovid; Earl J. Klos, Hornell; Alfred A. Janto, Clyde, and A. E. Carson, Rushville.

Commander Griffith will fly here from Springfield, Ill., after wreath laying ceremonies at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln on Feb. 12. Others who will come from out of town include State Commander Earl C. Hitchcock, Glens Falls; State Adjutant Maurice Stember, Freeport, L. I.; State Historian, Frank E. Monnin, Penn Yan. Other guests will be the heads of the Bath, Batavia and Canandaigua Facilities and the heads of various organizations affiliated with the Legion.

2 VFW Members Are Elevated

Two members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars were elevated to high offices within the Monroe County Council recently. Nicholas Pronio, Culver Post, VFW member, was advanced from junior Vice-commander to Senior Vice-commander to succeed Commander Bruce Eckhardt, the latter resigning because of the pressure of business.

Kirke-Otis VFW Commander Louis H. Houck, was elected to fill the post of junior vice-commander. Houck has been long active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars having held office in the Department VFW of the State of California.

U of R Cagemen To Meet Toronto

The University of Rochester basketball team returned from Hamilton Wednesday after a 59 to 45 defeat by Colgate. It was the Rivermen's first away-from-home game of the season.

The team's count now is 3 won and 4 lost and they line up against the University of Toronto at the Palestra Saturday night. Previously the U of R boys defeated Rensselaer, 39-36; Yale 47-40 and Sampson 57-53. Losses were to Cornell 33-45; Syracuse 38-50 and New York U. 31-61.

Coach Lou Alexander generally is using an all-veteran starting lineup, four of them members of pre-war Rochester teams. They are: Co-captains Dick Barody of Geneva and John Baynes of Rochester, guards; Carlos Chapman of Rochester, and Dick Baldwin of Olean, forwards and Joe Culhane, center Culhane, the only newcomer to the Varsity in this group, played at Aquinas Institute here before the war.

Know your seeds. Some are preserved in cold storage, others in sun-warmed plots.

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Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG
Captain, Commanding

Every month brings reports from National Headquarters of new rescues as public service of the CAP. Alarmed relatives called on local units in Nevada to search for three overdue duck hunters, all war veterans, in the wastelands of Carson Sink. Three CAP aircraft were ordered on an air search, and with a few sweeps across the badlands there, the lost hunters were spotted from the air, and ground rescue units were directed to their assistance. Tired, hungry and confused, they had been lost for two days. P.S.: No ducks!

Local Rochester unit commanders met last week to develop further plans with the Coast Guard Auxiliary for putting local air search and rescue units on an operational basis this Spring. New radio equipment is being constructed for the new wavebands assigned by the FCC, and numerous details worked out between the two civilian volunteer organizations whose sole aim is to be ready to serve their community effectively when emergency develops.

The lack of local newspapers, and hence newspaper publicity, has seriously hampered the task of getting the Army Air Force return-address cards into the hands of local Air Force Veterans. While returns over the country have been commended by General Spaatz, too few local veterans have been reached by these cards. Stocks distributed before the holidays thruout the city are disappearing partly because the vets are not looking for them to fill out; they haven't heard of them. Radio time during the shopping period before Christmas was difficult to arrange, which again hampered intended publicity. Any veteran, or anyone who knows an AAF veteran who hasn't received one of these cards, can get them thru the Boy Scout Headquarters, or I personally will be happy to mail them on request, anywhere. I am listed in the phone book. This is not a favor to the Scouts or the CAP; you will be doing this for your Army Air Force, who need the correct address of all of its veterans.

MECHANICS WANTED

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Flag & Tablet Are Presented In Mumford Rites

On Sunday, January 12, in services conducted in the Mumford Community Building nearly 500 people witnessed presentations of a bronze tablet and an American flag to the town and a color stand to the Hickey-O'Donnell-Yahn Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The tablet and the flags were gifts to the community and the veteran's organization from Ladies Service Committee for Funds and Arrangements of Mumford.

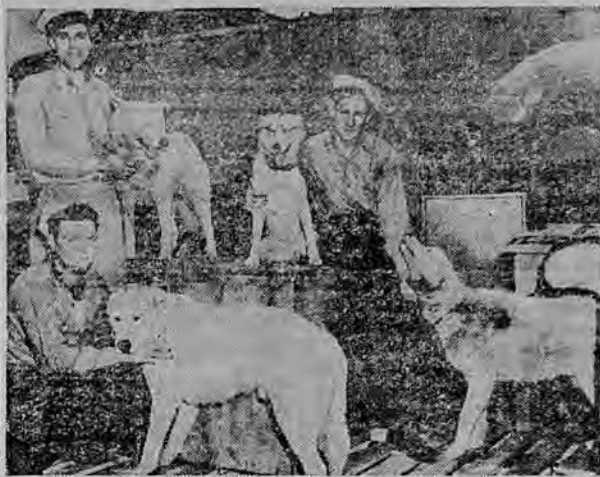
The event was under direction of Lt. Robert Whiteside, World War II aviator and commander of the Mumford VFW Post. The bronze tablet and American flag presentation address was made by Mrs. Clara Johnson and acceptance tablet was performed by Donald MacNaughton, member of the Wheatland Town Board of which Mumford is a unit. Lieut. Whiteside dedicated the tablet and the Rev. Ivor Moore, pastor, Second Baptist Church, dedicated the American flag.

The presentation of the beautiful color stand to the VFW post was made by Mrs. Johnson with Commander Whiteside accepting. VFW Post Chaplain Elwyn Colburn offered the dedication prayer with the post color bearers Glen O'Donnell and William Hickey, Jr. assisting.

The Rev. William J. Deveraux, pastor, St. Patrick's Church gave the invocation and Rev. Donald C. MacLeod, pastor, United Presbyterian Church offered the benediction. The Caledonia High School Band played several selections during the ceremonies. The Monroe County Council VFW color guard handled the flag details.

Speakers included Captain Graham H. Scott, former New York State Department Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Colonel William Danskin, New York State Veterans Counselor, Harry J. Gaylor, business manager of Veterans' Voice while Thomas J. Connor of the American Legion and principal of the Scottsville High School, principal speaker, presented an inspirational address.

Commander Whiteside and Mrs. Johnson were assisted in arranging the event by Mesdames Elizabeth Grant, Neva Baldeck, Ethel Banks, Elizabeth Buckley, Florence Callan, Eva Freeman, Agnes Harmon, Daisy Harvey, Millie Lyttle, Alta Kate Pease, Louise Quackenbush, Junior Vice-Commander William Hickey, Jr., Quartermaster Eugene Cooney, Adjutant Stanley Lyttle and Hawley C. Handy.



DRIVE DOG TEAMS ON ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION . . . Shown on the fantail of the U. S. S. Mt. Olympus, flagship of the navy's 1947 antarctic expedition are the drivers of the three dog teams and four of their huskies. The drivers are: Coxswain Robert G. Smith, Chattanooga, Tenn., crouching; Chief Boatswain's Mate R. R. Johnson, San Diego, Calif., left; and Seaman 1st Class E. R. Sphung, North Judson, Ind.

Group To Inspect Cemetery Sites In Foreign Countries

Members of the American Battle Monuments Commission plan a personal inspection of sites for permanent cemeteries for America's war dead in foreign lands.

Congress will be asked to provide \$25,000 for travel and other expenses before July 1.

Senator Burnet R. Maybank of South Carolina, who was appointed to the commission by President Truman, told a reporter that the request would be made soon after the new Congress met.

Mr. Maybank said the War Department intended to establish permanent cemeteries for heroes of World War II in northwest Europe, Italy, North Africa, Puerto Rico, Juneau, Oahu, and the Philippines.

A chapel will be built in each cemetery as was done after World War I, the Senator said. There are now 209 overseas cemeteries in which American dead of World War II rest. Arrangements are being made to begin bringing bodies back from these cemeteries in August, 1947, with the first coming from Honolulu, Cambridge, England, and northern France.

The War Department expects to complete removal of the bodies to this country within two years.

Eight cemeteries were established overseas for permanent burial of 30,908 American dead of World War I: six in France, one in England and one in Belgium.

Trophy Offered For Plane Race

Goodyear has sponsored a \$25,000 trophy for a light-plane race at next September's national air races in Cleveland, thus putting the grasshopper up in importance with the hot shots of the Bendix and Thompson races.

Paul W. Litchfield, chairman of the board of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, says his company will sponsor the trophy for three years. Engines are limited to 190 cubic inch piston displacement and Litchfield has suggested to the committee in charge of the race, headed by Roger Wolfe Kahn, Grumman test pilot, that it be flown around pylons all within sight of the grandstand.

Plane Crashes Bring Requests For Investigation

Sixty two persons have been killed in airplane crashes since September 15, 1946 and Congress is aroused. A demand for a deep probing investigation was under way this week and five members of the Civil Aeronautics Board are facing the Senate Commerce Committee behind closed doors.

The call for this hearing came several days ago and the purpose was not announced, but it was learned that air crashes and the financial condition of the airlines were due for scrutiny.

Senator Owen Brewster, Republican, of Maine, a member of this committee, said that "people are getting afraid to fly" and that the situation was "destroying popular confidence." He added that "there won't be anybody flying if it keeps on."

In the House an investigation was demanded by Representative L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina.

"The American people are horrified and scared to death," Rivers declared. "If there is something wrong with the whole doggone setup, then something should be done."

ONE HOUR FLAT

The Navy's new twin-jet carrier-based Phantom made a 365-mile flight from Jacksonville to Miami in one hour flat. The plane, piloted by Lieut. Comdr. William Wright Kelly came to participate in the All-American air maneuvers.

ATTENTION

Veteran Organizations

Would a Meeting Place Within 1 Block From 4 Corners Interest YOU?

All Replies Treated Confidentially

WRITE BOX 11 VETERANS VOICE

Auxiliary Pushes Rummage Sale

A rummage sale under sponsorship of the Memorial American Legion Ladies Auxiliary will be conducted at 416 East Main Street, today and tonight.

A great quantity of desirable items are for sale. Members of the parent post and their friends carried clothing, kitchen utensils, etc. into the store for several hours prior to the sale. The sale is not restricted and the public is invited to participate.

Meeting Place Changed By Post

Members of the Joseph E. Hurley Post, American Legion, are asked to mark Thursday, January 2, as the next meeting date and to note a change in the address of the next meeting and all future gatherings of the post. James E. Maher, publicity and service officer, announced that the Hurley Post will meet in the Celtic Grill quarters, 581 Lake Avenue. Meetings will be scheduled for the 2d and 4th Thursdays each month.

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The Broadway Express:

The Broadway Lights: Add thing I never heard of in my sinful life Bandsman Tex Beneke (ending a tour of the Southeast with his Glenn Miller crew) returned several hundred boxes to the promoters (of a swing event) with this explanation: "We didn't draw too well for you sorry." He must be quite a feller... His 'ghness and her Grace (her what?) manage to have news photos taken of all their sudden "charity" work. It's that "build-up campaign" to remove the odor of a 1938 photo showing the Dook giving the Nazi salute in Berlin, when those sound sors were winning. Too late, Bub... A newspaper industry may start in Alaska soon... No money around? You should see it thrown away at a Florida dice house... Have you seen the Grand Central station's first two white Red Caps?

Life's Little Jokes: The Hotel Winecoff (Atlanta) was booked to capacity that awful night. Many of the folks who couldn't get room there were sent to hotels around the corner — on Luckie street!

Sallies in Our Alley: The largest studio audience isn't in H'wood or here, but in Nashville, Tenn., where "Grand Ole Opry" entices 5,000 people every Saturday night... Emily Post's book of etiquette (according to all bookshops at military posts) is reported Best Seller No. 3. Sold more than 90,000 copies last year. It was published in 1921... Polan Banks (not so long ago) had a mag piece titled: "The President's Daughter," which was like what happened to Margaret in New York recently. It was about the mythical daughter of a president eluding her guards to keep a date with a colyumist... Juliet Lowell, author of "Dear Sir or Madam" (clickerature) will do a piece on war humor for the Encyc Brit... John La Cerda's new book on Japan under MacArthur is out... "The Conqueror Comes to Tea," published by Rutgers Univ. Press.

The Late Watch: Didjez know that regular burglary insurance policies will not insure against loss by theft by a kin living with the insured?... If yez want an elephant instead of a new car, the price is now \$7,000... Newest whim of the gels who dunno what to do with their money: A lipstick brush made of genuine sable hair with 14-karat gold handle... Ham Fisher just got to Florida. A dooty trick considering he left Joe Palooka snowed-in up in the mts... Insiders hear Happy Chandler will scold Durocher in public via a display "of power" between them... The city's next headache will come when the snow shovelers demand higher wages or else... Whirlaway soon will be a grandpappy... Zillionaire Jock Whitney is said "not to be interested" in the film business anymore. Poor Jock, he can't afford to make any more munyee.

New York Novelette: When Russel Crouse double-checked the Washington data for the hit show, "State of the Union," he phoned his friend, Tom Stokes, whose news coverage of the capital is Big-Timey... When the show was ready Crouse offered Stokes a one per cent interest in its chances—to show his appreciation... Stokes said thanks, no... Mrs. Stokes, however, asked Crouse if she could invest \$750 in it... Sure, said Crouse... Well, "State of the Union" never has an empty pew—and cinema rights sold for a mere \$780,000.

Quotation Marksmanship: Jack Smith: He's caught in a shtetnal triangle... Mark Nelson: They used to say two things were certain—Death and Taxes—but now it's John Lewis and strikes... Dorothy Parker: His voice was as intimate as the rustle of sheets... Marilyn K. Johnson: She nagged him into another woman's life... S. Maugham: The tragedy of love isn't death or separation. The tragedy of love is indifference... J. Thurber: While he was not dumber than an ox, he was not any smarter.

Dewey Backs Teachers' Pay Boost

NEWS TIE-UP

(Continued from Page 1)

ward conciliations by the Mayor but city officials said it was possible he might be asked to appoint a board of arbitration to hear both sides of the controversy and then submit a decision binding on both labor and management.

This step, however, was discounted by management men who stated it was doubtful if either of the Unions would bind themselves by agreeing to abide by final rulings from any board.

Before publication can be resumed the Mailers, Pressmen, Stereotypers and Photo-Engravers must be signed to new contracts.

Reports Friday morning showed the situation was completely deadlocked and no progress had been made since agreements were reached with the Printers and Guild more than a week ago.

WAA Holds 3 Day Sale For Vets

The War Assets Administration here has announced good progress in the three-day sale being held at 121 Lincoln Avenue where a half million dollars worth of machine and machine tools are being sold to veterans only.

The sale opened Wednesday and will be concluded Saturday night. On sale are a wide variety of machine tools and small power tools in good condition and subject to a great saving in costs. Veterans have been appraised of the sale by advertisements and contact through letters.

Higher prices will be paid for clean, high quality eggs. The returns are greater than for any other farm operation.

Dollar Spending Under Proposal

Here where each dollar the Federal Government spends during the twelve months beginning next July 1 would go under the budget proposed by President Truman:

National defense (Army-Navy)	30
Veterans' service and benefits	19.5
Interest on the national debt	13
International affairs and finance	9
Tax refunds	5
Social welfare, health and security	4
Costs of non-military government agencies	4
Transportation and communication (highways, etc)	3.5
Agriculture and agricultural resources	3
National resources (including atomic energy work)	2.5
Education and research	1.5
Housing and community facilities	1
Commerce, finance, industry	1
Total	100

Michalski Party Proves Success

One of the outstanding social events of the northeast section of Rochester, Saturday January 11, was attended by a record setting crowd which filled St. Stanislaus Auditorium, Norton Street, at the Second Annual Dance, sponsored by the Melvin Michalski Post, 1328, American Legion.

Ned Robinson's Band and Jan Podsiadlo and his Royal Polonians alternately featured popular and polka selections for dancing.

The committee in charge was headed by Matthew Schulz and Stanley Podsiadlo. Proceeds will serve to increase the building and remodeling fund for the Post's new home at Hudson Avenue and Pulaski Street. It is expected the new quarters will be ready for occupancy in February, Chester W. Welch, Post Commander reported.

Hauling barnyard manure during the winter — when weather permits, is a profitable practice.

Vets' Bills

(Continued from Page 1)

But the sources of these bills must inevitably throw a wet blanket on any indiscriminate hopes of vets. Enactment is the pay-off and most of the big-money bills for vets are measures to make the hometown lawmakers look good without committing themselves very deeply.

Take the bonus bills—five of them, so far. Individually they represent new outlays of between \$10 and \$15 billion dollars but their sponsors are not influential members of Congress. With the exception of Schwabe of Oklahoma, are all minority Democrats. They can stir up a lot of sound and fury and will — but not a bonus. Right now the two biggest issues are (1) cash for terminal leave bonds and (2) repeal of the ceilings on combined wages and subsistence.

More bills have been submitted on these two issues than on any others and the drive for their enactment will be serious, possibly prolonged despite the fact that the actual money involved is peanuts, comparatively speaking. Upwards of 20 cash-the-bonds bills are already in, half as many lift-the-ceilings bills are in and more are expected. Another issue widely supported throughout the country by vet groups and vets is the move to increase monthly aid to vets in school and college.

Other bills include free mailing privileges for VA hospital patients; extension of some GI bill privileges to widows of vets and even War I vets; liberalization of naturalization laws for alien vets or vets with alien parents; exempting vets from the "closed shop" provisions of existing labor laws and the usual assortment of crack-pot proposals giving vets the key to the Treasury. But there will be more issues when the "Big 5" vet organizations submit their full legislative programs.

\$32,000,000 IS REQUESTED FOR EXPENSES

New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey, through a committee has presented the State Legislature with a recommendation for an appropriation of \$32,000,000 to finance a \$300 a year pay raise for school teachers.

The appropriation would cover 77,000 regular teachers during the next 15 months and establish a state wide minimum salary of \$2,000 a year, under the Governor's plan.

School districts, such as New York City, which have a \$2,000 minimum and have increased teacher salaries by \$300 or more since June 30, 1945, would receive the option under the committee's proposal of using their share of new State money for further teacher pay rises or to reimburse themselves for increases previously granted.

Rochester teachers are not in favor of the suggestion as set forth by the Governor's committee, it was shown Thursday. Officials of local organizations said the sum to be appropriated should be at least \$50,000,000 and that under the terms of the committee's plan only teachers already in higher brackets would be benefitted.

In Buffalo there also were protests and reports showed that a city wide strike poll was being taken.

FIRE LOSS HIGH

Fire losses in 1946 zoomed to an all-time high of \$562,000,000 in the United States, an increase of more than \$100,000,000 over the 1945 record, the National Fire Protection Association estimated. In more than 20 fires the loss in each exceeded \$250,000.

ATTENTION VETERANS!

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Drinkers Set "Down the Hatch" Record

READ
WINCHELL
On Page 8
—
"Take An Orchid"
On Page 3

Veterans' Voice



AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. 1—NO. 28



ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

January 24, 1947

LOCAL TEACHERS CONSIDER STRIKE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
*DAV National Commander
To Banquet Here Feb. 12*

State Wage Bill Attacked; Voting Delayed 30 Days

PAPER UNIONS SITTING TIGHT ON PAY ISSUE

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker's first attempt to negotiate settlement of the 78-day-old Rochester newspaper tieup has failed and the labor-management controversy today reverted to the deadlock which has prevailed since two of the five unions involved signed new contracts three weeks ago.

There still was a ray of hope for a settlement over the weekend, it was shown, as the mayor and aides have suggested further private meetings in the belief that more discussions may bring out new suggestions to pave the way for satisfactory contracts.

Last Saturday Mayor Dicker and Vice Mayor Van Lare met with union officials representing the pressmen, mailers and stereotypers of the Gannett dailies. A suggestion from the newspaper management was transmitted whereby each side would present the case to a Supreme Court judge for ruling. The idea was rejected Tuesday by the pressmen; the other two unions followed with messages of refusal.

Under terms of the proposal the court would be asked to rule on the contention that labor union members were locked out by Gannett officials. Management spokesmen for the dailies call the work suspension a strike, union men contend there is no strike — refrain from using the word — and that the stoppage is a plain lockout. De-

(Continued on Page 4)

Painted By Hand



... Bathers at Santa Catalina Island, off Los Angeles, have adopted the fad of hand painted bathing suits. Betty Stewart is wearing The Tigress, one of the designs set for 1947. The accentuated design is carried on the back of the matching celanese prospector coat.

CALIFORNIAN ACCEPTS BID OF LOCAL UNIT

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 15, will hold its annual banquet Wednesday evening, Feb. 12 at the Powers Hotel.

National Commander Lloyd F. Olesen of Ventura, Cal., has accepted an invitation to be honorary guest and speaker. Commander Olesen, a World War II veteran, served as a captain with the First Armored Division in Africa and participated in 26 major battles was wounded four times and was awarded the Purple Heart, Silver Star and D. S. C.

A seven course dinner is scheduled for 7 p. m., followed by dancing and entertainment. Banquet Chairman Al Gabello has announced that tickets are available at Eagles Hall; Nick

(Continued on Page 8)

More Drinking and Smoking Shown In N. Y. State Reports

The State tax department has reported that New York outdid itself in 1946 in the consumption of alcoholic beverages and cigars. The totals of sales of both passed all previous records, it was shown by state revenues received.

The Tax Department said that 399,500,000 gallons of beer, liquor and wine were consumed last year, despite some short-

ages and periods of production curtailment. Revenue to the State was \$57,500,000, compared with a record high of \$45,709,306.71 in 1942.

Beer consumption amounted to 347,976,862 gallons an increase of more than 4,000,000 gallons over the 1945 record.

Liquor sales totaled 29,053,915 gallons, an increase of

(Continued on Page 7)

More than 1,400 Rochester school teachers presented a united and decidedly wrathful front last weekend as protests of various types were hurled at Governor Thomas E. Dewey and the State Legislature concerning wage scales and distribution of \$32,000,000 appropriated to increase teachers' pay for the year.

A mass meeting described as "historical and unequalled here" was held Tuesday at Monroe High School where educators took turns scorching the recent State action and outlining ways and means to increase a \$300 pay boost which, it was claimed, now benefits only a small minority.

At the conclusion of discussions no green light was given for a general walkout but a 30-day period was allowed for the Legislature to take corrective measures. Despite careful procedure and cautiously worded resolutions a teachers' strike definitely is in the offing, possibly of statewide proportions, unless some conciliatory action is taken within the allotted period, officials who wished to remain anonymous asserted.

"At the end of 30 days we will meet again," William McLaughlin, president of the Rochester Teachers' Union, No. 616, A F L, said, "and while we are making no threats at this time it is possible that the only way we can show the state our determination is by a general

(Continued on Page 4)

Please Conserve



PANT SHORTAGE . . . These three little victims of the shortage in three-cornered pants are shown as they staged their own demonstration in an attempt to impress upon their mothers and the public, the necessity of diaper conservation. Left to right are Judy Werner, 15 months; Florence Bennett, 18 months and Elise Rubin, 15 months old.

US Army Seeks 300 More Nurses

The War Department sent out a call for 300 nurses who have not had prior military service for temporary appointment as second lieutenants.

It was explained that no appointments to the Regular Army Nurse Corps could be made until legislation is passed to establish the corps for peacetime operation, but that those accepted now "will be considered for transfer to the regular Army if qualified."

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. I—NO. 28 JANUARY 24, 1947

Editorial

We respectfully suggest that Rochester take up the idea of allowing some extra courteous treatment for completely disabled veterans by allowing them to park in restricted areas while shopping in the downtown districts. This privilege would be allowed only to amputees and ex-service persons who are entirely dependent upon their automobiles for transportation.



A system could be worked out where the veteran would be issued a card by the police department. This would be placed on the windshield when the Vet drives into the congested areas. It would entitle him to a limited time parking period before stores and business houses and would relieve the longer walks on slippery pavement and also allow him to avoid a great amount of jostling which is inevitable in crowded sections of any city.

Rochester, we believe, could well afford such a fine gesture for our amputees, some of whom are just learning to use artificial limbs. Icy sidewalks and hurrying crowds are not respecters of persons. There are only about 65 persons to be considered, according to our figures, and the privilege certainly would cause no traffic jams.

Local VA officials could furnish a complete list of amputees or persons who would be eligible under such a ruling. Application blanks or cards direct could be supplied by police. The card, displayed on a windshield, might be a good thing for a disabled vet to show at all times because we have our share of discourteous, even offensive drivers.

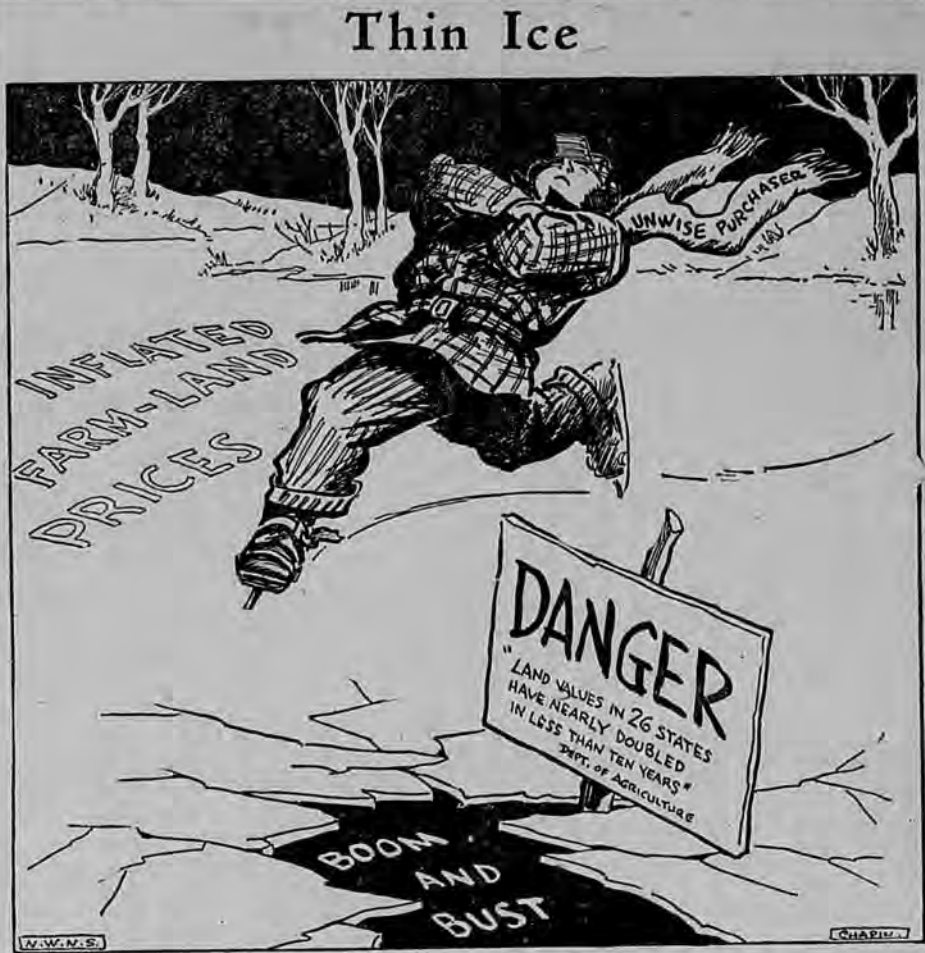
There have been many questions asked here regarding Social Security credits for service men and women—that is what allowance was made for persons who left regular jobs during the war. The answer is none. And that is a blot on the record of the last Congress for not rectifying the situation. In fact such a move should have been made at the beginning in a way that service in the armed forces would not adversely affect the equities of workers. But it wasn't. But it is not too difficult for Congress to make the necessary corrections now. Many bills have been drawn and will be heard at this session. The best of them, the George Bill, which would protect the vet's pre-war Social Security credits, would credit his account with an amount equal to that he would have earned if he had spent his military service in an insurable employment at \$160 a month. The bill, we hope, will get through without any further delay.

A cost-of-living survey conducted by the Council on Education of the present Congress has returned interesting figures upon which to base legislation for increases in the subsistence provisions under the GI Bill. The reports however, do not take into consideration the many incidental costs to which all persons are subject, such as clothing, laundry, etc.

Figures shown below were obtained from universities, technical and professional schools, teachers' colleges and normal schools, in fact quite a wide range. The national average cost for board and room for a student was reported as (unmarried, living on campus) \$53.33 living off campus \$64.13; married, living on campus, \$79.86; living off campus \$105.19; married student with one child and living on campus, \$99.68; off campus, \$130.77; with more than one child, living on campus, \$106.53; living off campus, \$140.56.

The present subsistence allowances are \$65 for vet-students without dependents; \$90 for those with dependents. They were upped from \$50 and \$75 January 1, 1946.

Congress has a job to do, but it's not a tough one.



Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †
Jesus Crosses Racial Boundaries
Lesson for January 26: John 4:4-10, 27-30, 39-42.

Memory Selection: John 4:14.

It may be correctly said that Jesus crossed national boundaries as well as racial when he talked with the woman of Samaria at Jacob's well. The Samaritans were descendants of the colonists which the Assyrians had placed in the territory of the Northern Kingdom of Israel when the Israelites were carried away. They were a race alien to the Jewish people and diverse from them in their religious customs.

The Samaritan woman first spoke to Jesus of the intolerance of the Jews toward her people. When Jesus spoke of the living water He could give, the woman said that the well was deep and He had nothing to draw with. When confronted by her own record, the woman sought to direct attention from herself by getting up a discussion of religion and the relative importance of Jerusalem and Samaria as places of worship. But Jesus would not be diverted but proceeded at once to teach her that God is a Spirit and that He must be and can be worshipped in spirit and in truth anywhere on earth.

When convinced that Jesus is the Messiah, the woman left her water-pot and returned to the city to tell the men of the wondrous Stranger at Jacob's well and to invite them to see Him. We are saved, not for ourselves alone, but to help save others. May we find such peace of soul and such a radiant hope of eternal life through Christ Jesus that it will be the constant impulse of the redeemed heart to tell others of the wonderful Saviour who has done so much for us.

New Books

BEAGLE SCENTED MURDER, by Frank Gruber (Rinehart, \$2). A Murray Hill detective story.

BREEDING THOROUGH-BREDS, by John F. Wall (Scribner's, \$3.75). About race horses.

THE LYRIC CYCLE IN GERMAN LITERATURE by Helen Meredith Mustard (King's Crown, \$3).

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

A look over the Congressional roster as the 80th Congress gets down to work after a shaky, filibustering start, indicates that the so-called "farm bloc" is stronger in this congress than it has been in a long time.

This strength stems largely from the mid-west, and because the mid-western states deserted the Roosevelt bandwagon in 1938, from four to eight years ahead of the rest of the country, Republican congressmen from those districts have had that much more seniority and experience than most of the other GOP congressmen. And the basis of Democratic strength is now again in the predominantly agricultural south and because the South is traditionally Democratic, its congressmen likewise have seniority over most other democrats and on farm problems these congressmen from the midwest and those from the south generally see eye to eye. So on strictly agricultural interests the congressional approach is, more nearly bi-partisan than on any other important question.

It would appear then, that although the four main farm groups are not strictly united on just exactly what they want, they will get more attention from this congress in the next two years than it has received from any previous congress since the early days of the 1930s.

On at least two points of the farm program, however, there will be questions of political consideration. One is the parity issue on which the farm bloc itself is divided. In its recent national convention at Chicago the Farm Bureau emphasized that they still believed in the parity principle and will resist any attempt to destroy the parity concept, and recognizing the need for adjustments, they still will resist any attempts to raise or lower the parity formula during the life of the Steagall support price period.

The other point of difference is the national fertilizer program which will pit the farm lobby against the commercial fertilizer industry.

Led by Senator John Overton, of Louisiana, Southern Senators backing The Man Bilbo, of Mississippi, contended that the Senate did not have the power under the constitution to bar Bilbo from taking his seat in the senate when he presented his duly certified credentials from

the State of Mississippi. Senator Overton declared that the constitution sets up the qualifications for a United States Senator and that the Senate does not have the power to change these qualifications, therefore it does not have the power to prevent Bilbo from taking his seat. The Senate does have the power, the Senator admitted, however, to expel any member, for whatever cause, or even for no cause, if the senate so votes by a two-thirds vote.

From bills which are shaping up for introduction in the new Congress, it may be that controls on various commodities are not going to be so easy to get rid of as at first thought possible. The story around Washington is that the politicians here may have misinterpreted the vote in the past election and that the people may possibly have voted against the Truman administration for failure to hold the line against high prices and high wages, rather than because controls irked them. At any rate so many of the predictions made by Chester Bowles of what would happen if OPA was junked have come true, that some of the Republicans are ready to stop, look and listen now, before throwing everything overboard. One of these important considerations is housing and Senator Taft, the GOP leader, is still determined to back a bill similar to the bill he sponsored in the last session for federal control of public housing. And for this, the real estate lobby and the home owners lobby are just as tough against Senator Taft as they were against Bowles or Wyatt, or any of the others who insisted on some government controls.

William J. Davis, executive director of the National Home and Property Owners Foundations, says Senator Taft's stand on housing is "complete defiance of public sentiment against further government intervention into our private economy" and that Senator Taft's statement "is a warning to every man and woman in this country that their representatives in Washington have not fully recognized their mandate to stay away from unsound economic and social experimentation."

It is evident that Senator Taft does not regard the election as such a mandate. And others are coming to the same conclusion.



Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

Thomas McTammany, a stalwart loyal member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Mac is the type of fellow who speaks his mind and courageously follows his points; he shames all lip service desultants. . . . Dr. Walter Lockwood, retiring commander of the Memorial American Legion Post, was signally honored by his post when Past Monroe County American Legion Commander George Kingston, with well chosen words, presented the good Doctor a past commander's lapel button for a job well done. . . .

With Al Gabello as general chairman for the Disabled Veteran's dinner to National Commander Lloyd F. Oleson and Past Genesee Valley Legion Commander and City Comptroller Raymond W. Whitley managing the banquet for the visit of American Legion National Commander Paul H. Griffiths. February 12th and 13th respectively, the visiting dignitaries are assured they will have turn-away parties; both dinners are scheduled for the Powers Hotel.

Jim Maher, Major Joseph E. Hurley American Legion service officer is one of the most efficient and diligent men in veteran work; Jim is always ready to aid a comrade and can be reached—day or night — by calling Glenwood 2762 or 6034-M. . . . Visited John Sturiale, real estate and insurance operator, and came away marvelling at the number of good things he accomplished for veterans.

Here's a hope that Jimmy Devine and the Sweetland American Legion Post has a successful gathering in the Hotel Seneca tonight and that Nicholas Pronio's Veterans of Foreign Wars Tony Pastor and Shorty Sherock dance at the Rochester East Main Street Armory tomorrow night is a sellout. . . . Our female Kilroy scribbles the following — Why should it be surprising that some people are so stupid? They give all their time to it.

Philip H. Smith, World War II veteran, Equitable Life Insurance man proves one can be active in two veteran organizations; he is commander of the Robertshaw American Legion Post and actively interested in the West End Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

We are waiting for word from Mrs. Lloyd H. Swart that the

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MAIN 5362

Genesee Valley Legion Auxiliary has been organized; those desiring to join the contemplated auxiliary can get definite information by calling Mrs. Swart at Monroe 2847-W. . . . We recall giving Mrs. Katherine Colbert, President of the Monroe County Council VFW Auxiliary a tip that the East Rochester Brown-Millard VFW Post was ready to forsake bachelorhood and we await news.

Don Benson, World War II veteran and well known to hundreds of Monroe County folks has joined the advertising staff of YOUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPER (VETERANS' VOICE, of course) . . .

Lady Kilroy tells us that being married saves a man a lot of time making up his mind about things. . . . Elmer C. Atkins, VFW standby is a plus dependable committee worker. . . . Sherwood L. Shulman proves to be a brightener at the Jewish War Veteran's meetings. . . . Henry A. Wilson, 494 Lake Avenue garageman lives and acts for his organization the Army and Navy Union. . . . Charles A. Vacanti, World War II 77th Division man, working in the city of Rochester Public Service Bureau and doing a grand job.

What ever happened to the Crouch-Dowd VFW basketball team? . . . One way to get publicity for your organization is first—plan to do something worthwhile, then do it and in between times you'll have to tell the world you are going to do it—SO, IT MUST FOLLOW YOU'LL NEED NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY AND VETERANS' VOICE WILL WELCOME YOUR ITEMS.

David M. Olds, World War II man, program manager at radio station WSAY is keenly interested in all things kindred to veteranism. . . . A. L. Przy-siuda, Pulaski American Legion member delights all by his pleasing manner. . . . William H. Acker, Mayerling VFW Post looks like a fellow not afraid to pitch in and help. . . . Emmett J. Schnepf, lawyer and former FBI man gave a highly interesting talk before the Catholic Veterans Post of the Holy Rosary Parish recently. . . . To all veterans we say — willingness to work hard and persistently at a job you like, may not be genius, but it is the best possible substitute for it. . . . If you have paid your 1947 dues you need not read this — BUT — YOUR 1947 DUES ARE OVERDUE.

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Merger Plan Hits Snag

NEW ROCHESTER RADIO VOICE TO HIT AIRWAYS THIS MONTH



WRNY To Feature News, Music and Sports

A brand new radio voice will be heard in Rochester and its neighboring communities within the next week.

The Monroe Broadcasting Company, Inc., will have Station WRNY on the air in late January, with formal dedicatory ceremonies scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 2.

WRNY studios and offices are located at 191 East Ave.

Officers and directors of the company, which was incorporated in October, 1945, are: George B. Kelly, president; Thomas N. Nagle, vicepresident; John L. Wehle, secretary; Robert G. Wehle, treasurer; Donald R. Dailey, and Louis A. Wehle.

The station is under the general management of Lester W. Lindow, former manager of WFBM, Indianapolis. Lindow came to Rochester after an extended service career as Army radio and public relations officer

Harold Kolb, program director, left, and Announcer Paul Robinson test studio facilities at WRNY's East Avenue offices. Ed Cole, engineer, is in the control room rear.

in this country and overseas.

Harold Kolb, well-known air personality in Rochester and in Buffalo where he was an announcer at WEBR, is WRNY's program director. News, sports and special events are under the supervision of Add Penfield, top-flight news and sports reporter who was the Army's last radio public relations officer in Europe, and Felix Bonvouloir, formerly of WONS, Hartford, Conn., is chief engineer.

Initially, WRNY will operate during the day at 680 kilocycles on the radio dial.

Programming will place particular emphasis on news, music, and sports. WRNY will present news of local, state, national and world-wide significance on the hour, every hour. Its news staff will have access to the complete daily report of the Associated Press.

SENATORS SEE JOB TOO BIG FOR ONE MAN

Senator Edward V. Robertson, Republican, Wyoming, is heading a group which is offering considerable criticism to the generally approved plan for merging command of the Army and Navy. The group claims the move would "give too much power to one man."

The proposal now up for Congressional approval calls for appointment of a Secretary of National Defense with cabinet status. The Army, Navy, and Air Force would operate as individual departments headed by Secretaries without cabinet rank.

The plan already has drawn criticism from some Congressmen as a blueprint for future merger rather than an actual plan for immediate unification. As such, it was described as a victory for the Navy, which has consistently opposed a consolidated, single department of National defense.

Robertson, a member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, said he will move an amendment to substitute a "National Defense Council" for the proposed Defense Secretary.

Under his plan, the Army and Navy — and possibly the Air Force — would be represented in the cabinet. The service secretaries, Secretary of State, and chairmen of the four Senate and House Committees on Foreign Affairs and Appropriations, would comprise the Defense Council, presided over by the President or an appointee.

Remember
Our Advertisers

U. S. Marriages, Births Climb to Record Marks

Marriages and births increased to record highs in 1946.

While population experts are trying to decide how long the United States can support large population increases, Guy Irving Burch, director of the Population Reference Bureau, believes the rise is only temporary.

The national office of vital statistics of the Federal Public Health Service estimates births in 1946 were 1 per cent greater than in 1943, the previous record year. Births headed toward a peak eleven months after a record high in the number of American marriages. The trend still was upward.

The population reference bureau, a non-profit organization, estimates the country's gain in population from 1946 births will be around 1,500,000, since about 3,000,000 births and 1,500,000 deaths are expected in the final totals.

Before the 1946 rise in the birth rate the average size of the "completed" American family was about 2.5 children. It is estimated that 2.2 children a family would maintain the population at its present size of about 140,000,000.

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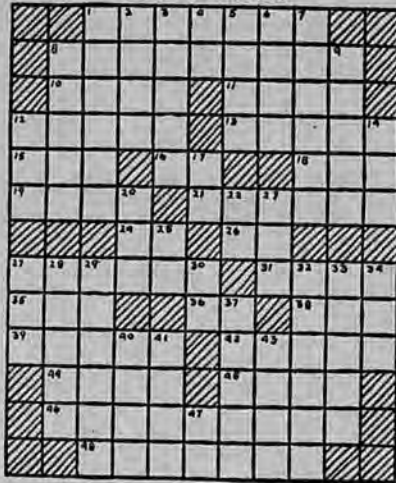
ACROSS

- 1 Showing mercy
- 8 Sale of goods in large quantity
- 10 Elevation
- 11 Man's name
- 12 River embankment
- 13 They whey of milk
- 15 Anger
- 16 You (Old Eng.)
- 18 Epoch
- 19 Become lively
- 21 Collected into bulk
- 24 Whether
- 26 Masculine pronoun
- 27 Giraffe-like animals
- 31 Too
- 35 Mountain pass
- 36 April (abbr.)
- 38 Expression of surprise
- 39 Examination
- 42 A person of Turkestan (var.)
- 44 Girl's name
- 45 Jail (Eng. form)
- 46 Amount of thread in a needle
- 48 More sweet

DOWN

- 1 Tremble with cold
- 2 Rod
- 3 Narrow roadway
- 4 Music note

Solution in Next Issue.

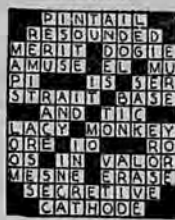


No. 18

- 5 Egyptian goddess
- 6 Part of a church
- 7 Gazes fiercely
- 8 In what place
- 9 Harden (var.)
- 12 Saucy talk (slang)
- 14 Insane
- 17 Typemessure
- 20 Undressed hide of young steer
- 22 Expression of pleasure
- 23 Body of water
- 25 Fiji Islands (abbr.)

- 27 Fall month (abbr.)
- 28 Moham-medan bible
- 29 Arranges in a line
- 30 Samarium (sym.)
- 32 Work
- 33 Hard covering of an egg
- 34 Tree
- 37 Sound off N. W.
- 38 Washington of pleasure
- 40 Afresh
- 41 To draw water
- 43 Secure
- 47 Article (Fr.)

Answer to Puzzle Number 17



Series G-46

TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1) walkout. It is up to the Governor and the Legislature to act."

Resolutions drafted for consideration at Albany ask for a minimum wage scale of \$2,400 with increments and other benefits, compared with the State's \$2,000 present allowance; a program which will list permanent wage scales and allowances to supercede the present temporary plans. Other requests, often filed but never allowed, the teachers say, will be re-stated now that the ball is rolling.

Thursday's reports showed that in all probability Rochester teachers will follow the example set by Buffalo in requesting an open hearing with Governor Dewey February 12. The locals, however, contemplate no "march on Albany" as suggested by several groups elsewhere.

"This procedure is not in keeping with the ethics and dignity of the teaching profession," a spokesman said.

A Buffalo poll showed that 61 per cent of the teachers contacted there favored a strike if no satisfying action is taken in Albany by the February 12 deadline.

The sponsoring organizations here were the Rochester Teachers' Union, AFL, led by Robert McLaughlin; Rochester School Administrators' Council, Alfred Spouse; Central Western Zone of New York Teachers Association, Mary Winfish; Rochester Teachers' Association, Dr. Howard Seymour.

Mary A. Sheehan, president of the State Teachers Association, told the gathering that the state group was ready to be called into emergency session and although she did not say it Miss Sheehan left no doubt in the minds of her listeners that she meant the unit was ready for any eventuality up to and including a strike.

Sentiment against the \$300 "average raise" allowed this week by the State was bitter. Unanimously the teachers said the effort was a "spit in the ocean, too little, too late, too temporary."

LECTURE SLATED

Prof. John B. S. Haldane, known as one of England's most brilliant and versatile scientists, will give a public lecture at the University of Rochester Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, at 8 o'clock in Lower Strong Auditorium, River Campus. His subject will be "Aspects of Human Genetics."

Bausch And Lomb Cleared by Board

The Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. has been cleared of complaints of unfair labor practices brought by two CIO unions. In a decision handed down by the National Labor Relations Board in Washington the firm was given approval in its efforts to point out the advantages of its present non-union labor practices in a pamphlet called Let's Face the Facts.

New DAV Chapter Installs Officers

A new unit of Disabled American Veterans has been organized in Rochester under the name Leo W. & Robert L. Powers Chapter No. 89. The charter was issued November 20, 1946; nomination and election of officers were held December 8 at the Powers Hotel under direction of John Baroody, Junior Vice Commander, Department of New York.

Officers installed were Paul M. Caprio, commander; Vernon Popp, senior vice commander; Gerald Grimes, junior vice commander; Earl Burritt, treasurer; Charles Sadden, judge advocate; John Karp, adjutant; Gilbert Carpenter, chaplain.

VFW Unit Plans Smoker, Frolic

The Lieut. W. Kirke Otis Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor a smoker and fun frolic in the 22 North Washington Street Eagle's Hall, Friday evening, February 14.

Commander L. H. Hauck has appointed Louis B. Goler general chairman.

The affair is being staged for the benefit of the post's welfare fund and will feature the best obtainable vaudeville acts with stress on laugh producer. In addition to a program of acts there will be lunch and necessary liquid refreshments. The show will start at 8:30 p. m. The public is welcome to attend.

Tickets are on sale for the event priced at \$1.50 per person, including tax. A box office will be open the night of the party and tickets can be purchased at the door.

Hanford Garrison Installs Officers

The Rear Admiral Franklin Hanford Garrison No. 10, Army and Navy Union, in a public ceremony conducted at 461 Ridge Road West, Wednesday, January 15 installed the following officers for the 1947-1948 season: Frank Reichert, commander; Henry Wilson, senior vice-commander; Julian Wojack, junior vice-commander; Charles Frey, judge advocate; Elmer Atkinson, paymaster; Darwin Sherman, adjutant; William Gaines, chaplain; Roy Grimm, historian; Arthur Smith Grimm, historian; Arthur Smith, officer-of-the-day; John Le Veque, officer-of-the-watch; Earl Clark, patriotic instructor; Joseph Meredith, service officer; Dr. Ward Williams, surgeon; Don Wilson, Clayton Crosby, color bearers; William Jensen, Alvin Pfehl, Charles Frey and Darwin Sherman, executive committee.

Dr. Ward Williams, National Surgeon General of the Army and Navy Union was the installing officer.

NEWS TIEUP

(Continued from Page 1)

spite arguments for and against the plan the three unions voted against any form of arbitration at this time and restated the claim that all members must be paid under a new contract from the date the newspapers suspended publication.

The engravers, the fourth union yet to be signed, have not demanded pay boosts but no new contracts have been negotiated. Management expects no difficulty with the unit but the engravers cannot operate until the linking workmen have been satisfied.

Mayor Dicker Thursday stated that the management of the Gannett newspapers had offered to place its side of the case before Judge Harold P. Burke if the unions would do likewise. The unions refused. District Judge Burke, a Democrat, will not run for re-election.

A later offer, it was reported Thursday, presented by the unions, was under study by the Gannett management.

Subscribe To Veterans' Voice

Auxiliary Group Plans Card Party

The Burton-Miller Unit, No. 238 will hold its Annual Card Party Wednesday, February 12 at the 40 & 8 Chateau 933 University Avenue, at 8 P. M.

All Auxiliary members, Post members and friends are invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Ruth Beaucaire, Glen. 4895-J, tickets chairman.

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ENTERTAINMENT



Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres

REGENT

"Blue Skies," the remarkable technicolor film starring Bing Crosby and Fred Astaire, still is drawing crowds in Rochester and the Regent is holding it over one more week. The management has announced that this is the last seven days and although many are seeing it two and three times there should be seats for everyone in the city who wishes to see sure fire entertainers in action.

Astaire has announced that this is his last picture.

"The Razor's Edge"

Coming Jan. 30th

Local Tyrone Power fans will have an opportunity to welcome back their favorite when the popular star, who saw service with the U. S. Marines, makes his first post-war screen appearance in W. Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge," which has its Rochester premiere at the RKO Palace, Thursday, January 30.

Starred with Power are Gene Tierney, John Payne, Anne Baxter, Clifton Webb and Herbert Marshall.

Power considers his current role the most serious he has ever undertaken. "Larry Darrell was very real to me," says Power, "I felt I knew him. I'd known a few fellows like him, and had talked to men in the Marines about the things that had troubled Larry. It was an exciting, challenging kind of role."



Four stars are helping to make "The Time, The Place and The Girl" one of the best musical comedies yet to reach the screen. Jack Carson, Martha Vickers and S. Z. Sakall are shown in one of the scenes from the picture now showing at the Century theatre.

Century Theatre Holding Over "Time, Place & Girl"

Warner Bros. carries on the tradition of "42nd Street," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and the scores of others in their latest Technicolor musical extravaganza, "The Time, The Place and The Girl," held over at the Century for another week. The musical is festooned with luminaries from the

musical and entertainment fields, starring Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige and Martha Vickers.

The fast-paced, humorous story deals with Steve Ross (Dennis Morgan) a nightclub singer, and Jeff Howard (Jack Carson) orchestra leader, whose plans to open a nightclub are temporarily thwarted by neighbor Ladislaus Cassel's (S. Z. Sakall's) manager.

Arthur Schwartz's and Leo Robins' melodic tunes, all of which are rapidly becoming national favorites, are sung by Morgan, Carson, Martha Vickers and Janis Paige. They are also rendered by Carmen Cavallaro, the poet of the keyboard, and danced to by Chandira Kaly and his unusual troupe of dancers and the popular tap dancers.

CAPITOL

"Song of the South," Walt Disney's first venture with full living cast, is now showing at the Capitol Theatre. Its format as screen entertainment is the combination of flesh-and-blood drama and cartoon animation for which Disney is celebrated around the world.

The renowned Uncle Remus fables of Joel Chandler Harris are used as motivation, and treated as a romantic musical drama, in amazing Technicolor.

The companion film is the thirteenth in RKO Radio's series of detective mysteries.

Night Clubs Lay Off 5000

A report issued this week by Matt Shelvey, national director of the American Guild of Variety Artists A. F. of L., shows that 5,000 night club performers have been thrown out of jobs in the last two months. Thousands more face unemployment in the near future if the present downward trend in the night show business continues, Shelvey said.

"The Falcon's Adventure" featuring Tom Conway, Madge Meredith and Edward Brophy in a stirring thriller revolving around a formula for making synthetic industrial diamonds.

Acting on indications of early action by the House of Representatives to continue the 20 percent ceiling tax after June 30, Shelvey asked Representative Harold Knutson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, for an appointment to discuss the matter.

Mr. Shelvey asserted that arguments by proponents of the tax that entertainment is a luxury business are "unsound and no reason for prohibitive taxes that throw thousands out of employment."

He blamed continuance of the wartime emergency amusement tax on patrons' checks, in face of "an unprecedented nose-dive" in the night club business, for the "threatened collapse of an industry and widespread unemployment."

Not only show people but waiters, kitchen help, bus boys, bartenders, musicians and other workers are feeling the "keen edge of the axe in the guise of a prohibitive tax that is severing their means of livelihood," Shelvey added.

NEWS BROADCASTS

Week Days	
A. M.	
6	WHAM
7	WSAY
6:55	WHAM
7	WHAM WHEC
8:45	WSAY
9:30	WHEC
Noon	WHAM
P. M.	
12:15	WHEC
1:15	WHAM
2	WHEC
3:45	WHEC
4:25	WHEC
5	WHEC
6	WHAM WHEC WSAY
6:45	WHAM WHEC
7	WSAY
7:15	WHAM
8:55	WHEC
9	WSAY
10:30	WSAY
11	WHAM WHEC WSAY
11:15	WHAM
11:55	WSAY
12	WHAM WHEC
12:30	WSAY

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NOW 2nd BIG WEEK!
WARNER'S "THE TIME THE PLACE AND THE GIRL" IN TECHNICOLOR
DENNIS MORGAN JACK CARSON JANIS PAIGE MARTHA VICKERS
Plus: SMALL, HALE, GREENE, WOODS, TORREN, CHILLARD & PLUS!
REGENT MAIN 7141
5th FINAL WEEK!!
Irving Berlin's "BLUE SKIES" in Technicolor
BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE
JOAN CAULFIELD
Plus: Howard Hill in "THE LAZY HUNTER" CARTOON NEWS
CAPITOL MAIN 303
WALT DISNEY'S "SONG OF THE SOUTH" IN TECHNICOLOR
Including and later sales of "UNCLE REMUS"
Plus: "The Falcon's Adventure" TOM CONWAY

Monroe County Council
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
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TWO GREAT BANDS
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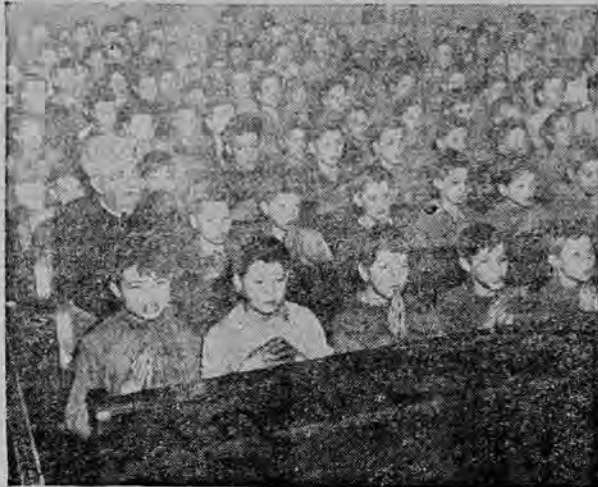
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Darryl F. Zanuck's production of W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
The Razor's Edge
20th CENTURY-FOX
THURSDAY JAN. 30th
RKO PALACE



Base Ball
Foot Ball
Wrestling

SPORTS

Boxing
Basketball
Bowling



PRAY FOR THEIR HERO . . . Boys at St. Mary's Industrial school, Baltimore, are shown praying for the recovery of Babe Ruth, baseball's all-time home run king, who recently underwent a serious neck operation. Babe started his baseball career at St. Mary's school, 32 years ago.

Joe Louis Ready For Tour Of Mexico and S. America

Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing king, will box somebody in U. S. next June but in the meantime will tour Mexico and Central and South America on an exhibition trip.

Louis will travel exclusively by air, meet selected opponents here and there, but make certain he will get back to the U. S. by March to begin training for whom ever Joe Jacobs and his managers may select.

Joe and his crew will leave Los Angeles for Mexico City next Saturday. There Louis is scheduled to spar ten two-minute rounds against Arturo Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, whom the titleholder has twice defeated, once by a knockout.

Following the Mexico City engagement, Louis' tour of Central and South America will be launched under the direction of the veteran Billy McCarney. McCarney said he ex-

pects to announce a definite itinerary before Louis leaves Mexico City.

U of R To Play Alfred U. Feb. 8

The University of Rochester Basketball Team is on a two weeks vacation due to midyear examinations at the school. The next contest is staged for February 8 here with Alfred U.

The Rivermen now have more than balanced their season's sheet with the victory January 18 over University of Toronto by a score of 47-44.

The results to date give U. of R. four wins against three losses.

Yanks Still Seek Hank Greenberg

The Yankees, searching desperately for a hard-hitting first baseman, said they had tried three times to land Hank Greenberg for Detroit and indicated they still haven't given up hope of securing the major league's 1946 home run king.

President Larry MacPhail, in a statement, said the big Detroit slugger, purchased by Pittsburgh Saturday for an undisclosed "sizable sum," was not "overlooked" by the Bronx Bombers nor by any other American League club.

1952 Olympics Sought By U. S.

An effort to bring the 1952 Olympic Games to the U. S. A. was started in Congress this week.

Rep. Youngblood (R., Mich.) introduced a resolution to extend a formal invitation to the International Olympic Committee, which will meet in Stockholm in June.

The U. S. Olympic Committee already has decided to bid for the 1952 meet, Youngblood said, and he wants Congress to join in the invitation.

Youngblood said Detroit civic leaders hope the games will be held there and will send representatives to Stockholm "to make a strong bid." Los Angeles and Minneapolis also are contenders.



HOGAN WINS AGAIN . . . Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., who captured the \$10,000 Los Angeles golf tournament for the second time in his money-winning career, by a 72-hole score of 280, a new record for the Riviera Country club course.

VETS TO HOLD 2nd ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY

The Second Annual Golf Tournament, exclusively for veterans, is being planned by Mike DeGregory, pro at Midvale Country Club. Plans are now being laid as a result of the successful competition held last summer in which about 200 vets of both wars battled it out for top honors.

All veterans, of any war, in this area are invited to participate this year and DeGregory has hopes that by the time all his plans have been completed the tournament will be thrown open to all vets in New York State.

Prizes this year will be widely spread, DeGregory has announced, as a total of \$3,000 already is in the offing. Special awards will be listed for pros and for World War I veterans.

Trippi Is Signed To Record Pact

All-America Charley Trippi of Georgia has signed an unprecedented \$100,000, four-year contract with the Chicago Cardinals, climaxing the greatest professional football player build-up since Illinois' famed Red Grange joined the Chicago Bears two decades ago.

The quiet-mannered Georgia pigskin peach — by way of Pittston, Pa. — ran a gauntlet of photographers and interviewers from the railroad station upon his arrival from New York to the Blackstone Hotel, where he dramatically applied a fountain pen point to his prodigious mealticket for the next four years.

Owner Charles Bidwill and Coach Jimmy Conzelman, who solicitously chaperoned Trippi—ever since he starred in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans on New Year's Day—right past the outstretched arms of the All-America Conference's New York Yankees, described the event as a "red letter day" in the National Football League.

Speedway Prizes Reach High Mark

Wilbur Shaw, general manager of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, this week was mailing out application blanks for the 1947 500-mile race Memorial Day. The prizes will be increased this year, he said with the guaranteed list of \$75,000 now on hand.

He explained that while this is the same amount paid by the speedway to drivers who participated in the 1946 race there is an increased interest evident on the part of the accessory division of the automotive industry. These manufacturers are expected to offer additional monetary incentives, which, along with lap prizes donated by various concerns, will bring the total pay-off to an all-time high.

Claude (Buddy) Young, star Negro halfback of the University of Illinois, did not appear for a final examination in one of his five courses and faced athletic ineligibility as a result

N. Y. State Allowed 189 Racing Days

Following the 1946 pattern, the State Racing Commission announced that it had given permission for 189 days of competition at the New York tracks this season, with the meets listed in the same order and for the same number of days as last year. The opening is booked for Jamaica on Saturday, April 5.

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New Aerial Traffic Cop Proves Success

Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG
Captain, Commanding

The group here in Rochester has been particularly fortunate in having the services of a Navy veteran, William Reardon, for its link training. Reardon installed, maintained, and instructed in hundreds of Links during the war, and has done a first-class job in setting up this complex instrument for the local units at the Benjamin Franklin High School. All of the CAP Cadets are currently being processed thru the trainer, becoming acquainted with its purpose and operation during this initial part of the training program. The senior pilots, many of whom are tackling simulated blind flight for the first time, are arranging their own schedules of instruction with Reardon.

As a current minimum, all CAP pilots are being asked to

qualify to the extent of being able to fly on instruments on a predetermined course, and turn about and fly back over the same course. This is to simulate the condition of a pilot flying contact who might get caught by unexpected weather or poor visibility and whose best recourse is to get back into the clear weather from which he came. Later this program will be extended to develop a far more extensive knowledge and interest in instrument flying and navigation.

Competition among the Cadets has already begun for the flight scholarship to be awarded this spring, based on class grades and adaptability as demonstrated by training equipment. Major John Grant, of the Air Force Reserve, is the latest addition to the list of CAP instructors serving with the local CAP. Major Grant served with a B-29 outfit in the Pacific. The Group welcomes such qualified assistance in its training program.

GOOD PAYOFF
Boxing and wrestling did nearly \$8,000,000 business in New York State last year, with the state getting \$469,284 in taxes and license fees.

RADAR SCREEN MADE FOR USE AT LaGUARDIA

A new "Aerial Traffic Cop," using radar, has been successfully tested at Los Angeles and will be installed soon for use at LaGuardia Field, New York.

The apparatus, by which it is claimed an operator can "talk in" a plane to a safe landing even in "zero-zero" weather, consists of a trailer full of electronic equipment which is stationed one the flying field itself, and a connected control "console" in the airport control tower.

On the console is a six-inch circular radar screen, which depicts in light and dark silhouettes all solid forms over a 2,800-square mile area within a radius of 30 miles on the tower.

The screen is divided in two, the upper half presenting a two-dimensional "picture" of breadth and height, and the lower half presenting a view looking down on the area, so that together they provide three-dimensional representation.

A plane coming in for a landing appears as a light spot gradually moving lower and lower as it progresses across the upper half of the screen, and on the lower half as a spot moving across in a straight line — if the plane's course is straight.

By watching the two images, the operator can gauge the position of the plane within a few feet, and, conversing with the pilot over two-way radio telephone, direct him down even if the pilot is entirely immersed in fog.

Kauffman Group Set For Rites

The David J. Kauffman Post, No. 41, and its auxiliary Jewish War Veterans, will install newly elected officers at 7:45 P. M. January 25 in the J. Y. M. A. Auditorium. The public is invited and a dance for members of the two units, families and friends will follow.

The Kauffman Post recently closed its membership drive, listed as the most successful in its history, and induction of this class will be one of the highlights of the evening's entertainment. The record breaking campaign was staged under the co-chairmanship of Elmer Weiss and Sherwood Snyder.

State Department Commander Jacob Spiro of New York City has been invited to act as installing officer. The commander and his staff are expected to arrive in Rochester January 25 and a state department meeting will be held here the following day.

Officers to be installed include Samuel Savage, who has been elected to his third term as head of the local group. Others are: Elmer Weiss, senior vice commander; Sherwood Snyder, junior vice commander; Nathan Dudman, judge advocate; Drs. Jacob Abramow and Joseph Rock, post surgeons; Harry I. Hample, quartermaster; Sol C. Guttenberg, chief of staff and patriotic instructor; Harold Sengel, adjutant; Benjamin A. Savage, chaplain; Isadore Weinberg, of the Beth Joseph Center, associate chaplain; Hyman T. Maas, Americanization officer; David Margolis, historian; Leslie B. Glaser, officer of the day; Haskel Osband, color sergeant; Hyman Kravetz, sergeant in charge of firing squad; Benjamin Eskin, recruiting officer; trustees, Louis B. Goler, Sol C. Guttenberg and Ira Cohen.

Music for dancing will be furnished by Sunny Allen's 14-piece band. Refreshments will be served by members of the auxiliary.

Subscribe To Veterans' Voice



ADMIRAL BYRD LEAVES . . . Adm. Richard E. Byrd, USN (retired) is shown as he left to join the 1947 navy antarctic expedition.

DRINKING

(Continued from Page 1)

nearly 6,000,000 over the 1942 record.

Wine sales totaled 22,527,250 gallons, an increase of nearly 4,000,000 over the 1942 record.

Tax officials estimated the per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages at twenty-eight gallons and the per capita tax on it at more than four dollars.

New York residents who had difficulty purchasing cigarettes in 1945, made up for it with a vengeance last year, when they smoked 34,354,462,580 cigarettes or a per capita average of 122½ packages. Sales increased over 1945 by 31 per cent.

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Modern 5 room bungalow in Kodak section. Excellent condition, nice lot and garage.

Farms 5, 7, 11, 14 acres. Some have electricity, water, bath, furnace, hardwood floors; some would exchange. Also complete list of gen-

eral purpose grain and dairy farms, completely equipped. Will consider exchange.

Modern house, 1 and ½ acres, garage on main highway, close to city, school and city bus line.

Webster-Ontario section. Good house, 1 acre of good land. Excellent condition.

Attractive semi-bungalow Cooper Road Section. Large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath down, 2 bedrooms, bath up. Oil heat, air circulating system, recreation room. Completely insulated. Possession on closing of deal.

Modern hotel, main highway near city. Completely equipped, large net income. Information on request.

4 family apartment in Kodak section. Also, a good double and excellent single. Apartment vacant in each of these as soon as deal is closed. Attractively priced. Might consider exchange.

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A psychiatrist gives startling facts about a new crop of problem drinkers.

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Man About Town:

Memos of a Midnighter: Insiders hear next year's flying time from N. Y. to Miami will be 200 minutes. . . . Many of the show gals are worried silly that their names will be dragged into the Alvin Paris football bribe scandal because they were Paris' dates. Paris hasn't had so much publicity since French post-cards. . . . John Murray Anderson's chums hear he is experimenting with the Russian "youth" serum. He is in his 60s. . . . Bing will make close to a million dollars out of his platters this year, not including his many other chores. . . . Rodgers & Hammerstein are taking no risk with their gold mine, "Annie Get Your Gun." They are paying Mary Jane Walsh the highest wage yet for an understudy—just to stand by in the wings. \$750 per week. . . . Top loss to Moss Hart (whose apt. was burgled) was the gold ciggie case signed by the cast of "Winged Victory."

Broadway Ballad: (By Don Wahn) I do not blame the young for being sick. . . . Of giving alms to beggars of the past. . . . Why should they turn to watch a shabby trick? . . . Why should they care if terror joined the cast? . . . We had our roses, redolent of spring. . . . We had our nights of revelry and mirth. . . . We had the softest, loveliest songs to sing. . . . We had the shining rapture of the earth. . . . Yes, it is gone and shortly we will go. . . . The golden girls, the roses and the wine. . . . And newer lads will find the nights aglow—with all the misty magic that was mine. . . . And when they find that love and beauty die. . . . I hope they leave—more gracefully than I.

The Broadway Lights: J. Durante, X. Cugat and the dice tables were the reason the new Flamingo (Las Vegas) attracted 28,000 patrons in the first three days. . . . Midtown hotels had their worst week in five years. One had 370 empty rooms, another 320 and another 300. . . . Buddy Kaye made so much coin out of the ditty, "Till the End of Time," that he is among the producers of the new Jerome Robbins show, "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing." . . . A short titled "The Last Bomb" comes across with atomic impact, particularly one episode wherein the camera slowly moves through the rows of graves at Iwo Jima. After viewing that, you'll cherish every moment of peace like it was the last minute of your life.

Broadway Story: The most valuable song copyright in the world is "White Christmas." . . . It was published in 1942 and sold over one million copies during its first four months. . . . On some days it sold over 50,000 copies. . . . Each year (since) it was purchased by 350,000 people. . . . The recordings totaled five million records—two million of which were Bing's version up to this year. . . . Decca says this year it out-sold any of the previous seasons—over 500,000 platters. . . . But this is why it is the most valuable copyright. . . . A copyright lasts 56 years. . . . It has over 50 years to go—and selling at the rate it is going—you can imagine how much richer the tax department will get.

The Story Tellers: The latest edition of Who's Who reveals that the American general who has won the most decorations (40) is Brig. Gen. Edgar K. Hume. This is the first time we ever came across his name. . . . Jeff Keate's cartoon chuckler has been widely reprinted in the digests. A child specialist is giving advice to a mother: "You'll have to handle this child carefully; remember you're dealing with a sensitive, high-strung little stinker." . . . The Minnesota state prison's newspaper (edited by a convict) ran this editorially: "Those caught stealing items from the papers will be dropped from our list of contributors. Stealing from another's writings is one of the lowest bits of thievery!"

AFL Survey Hits CIO Wage Claim

Commander Starr Opens Campaign Against 'Smears'

Louis E. Starr, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has charged that "smear campaigns" were being conducted against veterans and their preferences in Federal employment.

Citing various published material, he said the veteran was being libeled with charges that the preference provided in Federal employment lowered the efficiency of Government operations.

In examining complaint files, he said, "we find that as the rate of Federal layoffs gains momentum, so also do separations of veterans, often through sidetracking of job-guarantee provisions of the Veterans' Preference Act."

"Executives of some Federal agencies seem determined to evade veterans' job retention rights," he went on. "Veterans' groups must be alert to prevent loss of progress in the Civil Service job program. Naturally, our fight to enforce the law will become sharper as the one-year guarantee of jobs for veterans terminates a year after discharge."

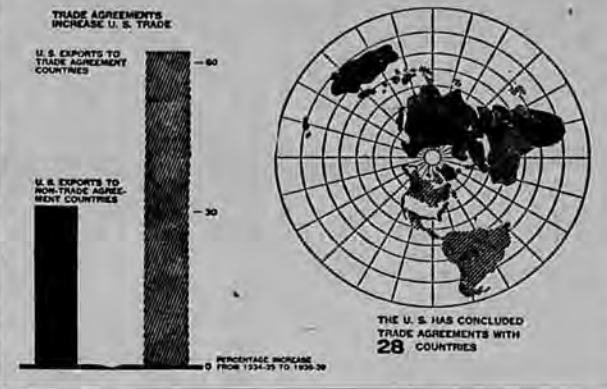
"Many Federal agencies give veterans a square deal. Many loyal and capable people served the Government as civilians during war. We must fight against the vicious smear campaigns of minorities, joined often by organized groups of key officials."

Auxiliary Plans Anniversary Fete

Troth-Emerich Auxiliary, V. F. W., will celebrate its 13th anniversary with a dinner and dance to be held at 336 Cumberland St. Jan. 27. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Guests will include Frederic Jefferson, Commander of Monroe County Council, V. F. W., and Mrs. Catherine Colbert, president of Monroe County Council Auxiliary, V. F. W. Mrs. Maude Miller is in charge of the affair.

RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENTS INCREASE U. S. TRADE



U. S. Guesses Tax Dodgers Cost Country 3 Billions

A Bureau of Internal Revenue official at Washington this week stated that income tax evasion in the United States has reached an all time peak. He said he believed such dodging is costing the U. S. \$3,000,000,000.

In support of belief that cash transactions are making for wholesale failure to report and pay income taxes, the bureau cites these facts for the past year:

1. By the use of extra investigators and a system of checking all suspicious reports of big cash holdings, the bureau picked up \$1,270,000,000 in extra income taxes.
2. The bureau's offer to make a civil, not criminal, law settlement with tax avoiders who came clean voluntarily caused 115,000 tax-payers to turn in more than \$170,000,000.

Lundgren Post To Seat Officers

The recently organized Veterans of Foreign Wars Post named in honor of James H. Lundgren and made up of Rochester Post Office employes will install the 1947-1948 officers in ceremonies at the Triton Hotel, January 26.

Clayton E. Handy and Edward J. Gnaedinger past Monroe County VFW Commanders will act as installing officers. The VFW color detail including Edward Marzell, Verner E. Burns, George A. Yatteau, Harry Hochenbrodt and William J. Jensen will be in charge of the flag ceremonies with John Roth acting as chaplain.

Leonard L. Schieffelin will be the first commander of the post. Speakers will include C. Frederic Jefferson, Monroe County Council Commander and Harry J. Gaynor, business manager of Veterans' Voice.

DAV. CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1)
Parnell-Veterans Service Bureau; E. I. Cooper-City Hall Annex Room 330; Frank Benson-220 Flint St. Feb. 5 has been set as the deadline for ticket sales. Veterans of all Wars and their guests are invited.

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JANUARY 15-30

FOR NEUROLOGICAL RESEARCH AND THE PREVENTION OF PARALYSIS

Hurley Post Sets Date For Banquet

Arthur V. Kelly, commander of the Major E. Hurley American Legion Post, has announced that the annual post banquet will be held in the Doud Post American Legion home on the Buffalo Road the night of April 12th.

The following committee has been named to manage the dinner: Bert Coletta, John Melville, Joseph Sheehan, James Nixon, William O'Schaunessy, Peter Kelly and Edward Meek. A feature of the dinner will be presentations of special prizes to a number of guests. The prizes were won by a special sales campaign conducted by the post.

Banquet tickets will cost \$3.00 per person and can be obtained from any member of the committee.

James Maher, publicity chairman, wants all members to remember that the post now meets in the Celtic Grill, 581 Lake Avenue, corner Driving Park, the 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month.

Subscribe To Veterans' Voice

PAY DEMANDS SEEN CERTAIN TO UP PRICES

Industry in general is unable to increase wages 25 per cent without a boost in prices, it was asserted this week in Labor's Monthly Survey, the economic publication of the A. F. of L.

The survey said that the Congress of Industrial Organizations was making such a contention, based on the report of Robert R. Nathan Associates, and implied that the proposition was inspired by "Communist policies" with the objective of causing industrial strife, chaos and unemployment.

Asserting that the CIO demands last year resulted in an 18 1/2-cent wage increase formula and a living cost rise of equal amount, the article continued:

"They have learned nothing from this experience. Again this year they are making the same kind of claim, that industry can pay a 25 per cent wage increase without raising prices.

"Clearly this figuring on paper has nothing whatever to do with the realities of industrial operation or with collective bargaining.

"Unions negotiate with thousands of companies, each faced with different conditions affecting their ability to pay higher wages. Some can pay more, some less. There could be no pooling of profits, such as the report presupposes, except under a totalitarian state.

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Teachers Spurn "Radicals" In Pa Order



General George C. Marshall, new secretary of State, once called the "Greatest Living American" by President Truman.

Retail Prices Take First Slide

Veterans' Voice

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRICE 5c

Vol. 1—No. 28 ROCHESTER, NEW YORK January 31, 1947



Nancy Drury, 4, March of Dimes Poster Girl. She was cured of Infantile Paralysis through work of the Foundation.

ALL PARLEYS FAIL, DAILIES' SHOP MEN LEAVING ROCHESTER

TEACHERS BAN RADICAL IDEAS IN PAY DRIVE

Rochester school teachers, linked with state associations in their drive for permanent salary increases, have banded in an effort to eliminate all radical elements from the ranks of the leaders.

Local sentiment is decidedly against any demonstration such as a "march on Albany" or any display that might lower the dignity of the profession. Despite this the groups are definitely determined that the battle for wage boosts be fully thrashed out before the Governor and State Legislature on or before February 12 when the next meeting is scheduled to be held for discussion on progress made.

Just what action the teachers will take if no material aid is forthcoming from the State prior to that time, is a matter for conjecture. Local leaders are loathe to state definitely that a walkout or "work stoppage" will be called but it is possible that such a thing might follow if it is "the only way to impress state officials" that the teachers are in earnest this time.

All suggestions from persons interested in "public demonstrations" have been rejected, officials say, because it is expected that definite, permanent

(Continued on Page 5)

No Politics



EISENHOWER SMILE . . . Recent illness and vacation brought no change in the famous Eisenhower smile. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower again reiterated his statement that his job is the army and that he has no ambitions for political assignments.

New Radio Group Makes Bow Here

WRNY, Rochester's new radio broadcasting station, made its public bow Wednesday. The station is owned by the Monroe Broadcasting Company with studios at 191 East Avenue. Present hours of broadcasting run from 7:15 A. M. to 5:43, and Rochesterians, especially at present will be interested in the hourly news casts.

Formal dedication of the station (Continued on Page 8)

RETAIL PRICES START SLIDE IN CITY AREA

Consumers had reason to smile this week as retail prices began to skid and some welcome signs showed substantial decreases in staples. This welcome sign to buyers however, was but mere indication of things to come, economists said, as the wholesale markets took a greater slump which may be passed on soon to retailers.

One economist predicted a further drop of 25 per cent in food prices during the next 12 months. Another foresaw "50 cent butter." The National Retail Dry Good Association held out hope of at least "partial progress" toward what it called consumer demands for \$2.50 broadcloth shirts, \$3 house-dresses and \$1.98 sheets. The president of one of the biggest Fifth Avenue department stores called on the textile trade to reduce its profits "until we

(Continued on Page 6)

Legion's Monthly Is Back On Job

The Monroe County American Legion News, a monthly handling items of interest to Legionnaires, has resumed publication after a suspension. The VETERANS' VOICE welcomes the return of the News and feels that it has a real duty to perform for members of the organization hereabouts. The News' information long has been a reading "must" in Legion circles. Charles B. Tutty is handling the editorial duties.

Middie Boss



ANNAPOLIS HEAD . . . Rear Adm. James L. Holloway Jr., who has been appointed superintendent of the U. S. Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., succeeding Vice Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch. Admiral Holloway had an outstanding record in World War II, seeing action in both theaters.

Legion Meeting Set For Feb. 13

Seventh District American Legionnaires from eight surrounding counties will gather here Thursday, Feb. 13, to welcome Paul H. Griffith of Uniontown, Pa., national commander of the American Legion, at a dinner in the Powers Hotel.

City Comptroller W. Ray Whitley, past commander of Rochester's Genesee Valley Post, has been named general (Continued on Page 7)

SIDES GIRDING FOR NEW TEST OF ENDURANCE

A general exodus of newspaper shop men from Rochester may be expected next week, it was indicated Friday, as management-labor leaders in the Gannett daily controversy announced that the peace parleys had again been completely stalemated.

Unless someone comes up with a brilliant idea at once—and one that will be attractive to both sides—the matter will settle into an endurance contest, it was stated, and the city will still struggle along without its dailies for an indefinite period.

As a result, pressmen, stereotypers and some printers have decided to move elsewhere. At present reports show there is plenty of employment in all parts of the U. S. for nearly all types of news shop men.

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker, who attempted to aid in a settlement last week, said all his overtures had been rejected by union officials. First there was a proposal whereby the unions could present testimony before a Supreme Court Judge to substantiate the claims that the Gannett management was guilty of breach of contract. Secondly the same offer was made, only a District Court judge, not up for re-election, would be substituted to hear both sides of the case. The unions rejected (Continued on Page 6)

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HARRY J. GAYNOR Business Manager

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JANUARY 31, 1947

Editorial

LOOKING UP

During the absence of daily newspapers in Rochester it is possible that some readers missed a couple of encouraging developments in the world of commerce and industry during the last week.

First, there was an agreement reached between CIO Steel workers and the big steel interests; there was a good sign that food and other prices were leveling off and may take a decided drop soon; and there was a compilation of statistics sent out by the government showing the earnings of factory men during the last months of 1946.

Whether you like statistics or no, and most of us do not, there is a story to tell when figures show that factory men earned \$46.83 a week during December. At the peak of wartime production these same persons earned \$47.53 a week, just 70 cents more.

Now, if these earnings can hold the same levels and prices take the drops expected it may go a long way toward eliminating the strike threats for 1947. Every employer, anywhere in the U.S., is worried. He is afraid to take chances on expansion because of the fear of strikes, the upping of wage scales. And then there are the spectres of portal-to-portal pay suits which are causing additional gray hairs.

It seems necessary that we get ourselves set and some where near contented as soon as possible if we are to continue to have a little change left in the pockets on Saturday nights. The unions, it must be admitted, are showing that they realize this. Without the employer, his money, his willingness to gamble on expansions with confidence in the future loyalty of his workmen, we are going to stagnate; never let any one tell you that we will stand still. Progress is an odd commodity. It moves forward or it is not known as progress. If we move backward we get into another category; something along the line that Russia keeps telling her citizens; "America is decadent."

But let's don't go into that. We have too much ahead, especially this year, to worry about such accusations. Hitler thought that too. And so did the Japs. Remember!

THE COMMANDERS

Rochester is to be honored during February with an opportunity to entertain two national commanders of veterans' organizations. On February 12, Lincoln's birthday, Lloyd F. Olesen, of the Disabled American Veterans, from Ventura, California, will be a guest and speaker at a dinner at the Powers Hotel.

The next day, February 13, Commander Paul H. Griffith of the American Legion, will fly here from Springfield, Illinois, to officiate at the Seventh District convention and speak at a banquet.

The visits are pretty close together but it behooves us all, veterans and civilians alike to unite in making the visits as pleasant as possible. National commanders are busy men, especially at this stage of the post-war era. Each has heavy responsibilities and each has a vital interest in Congressional actions and carries much responsibility in making decisions as to just what is best for his followers.

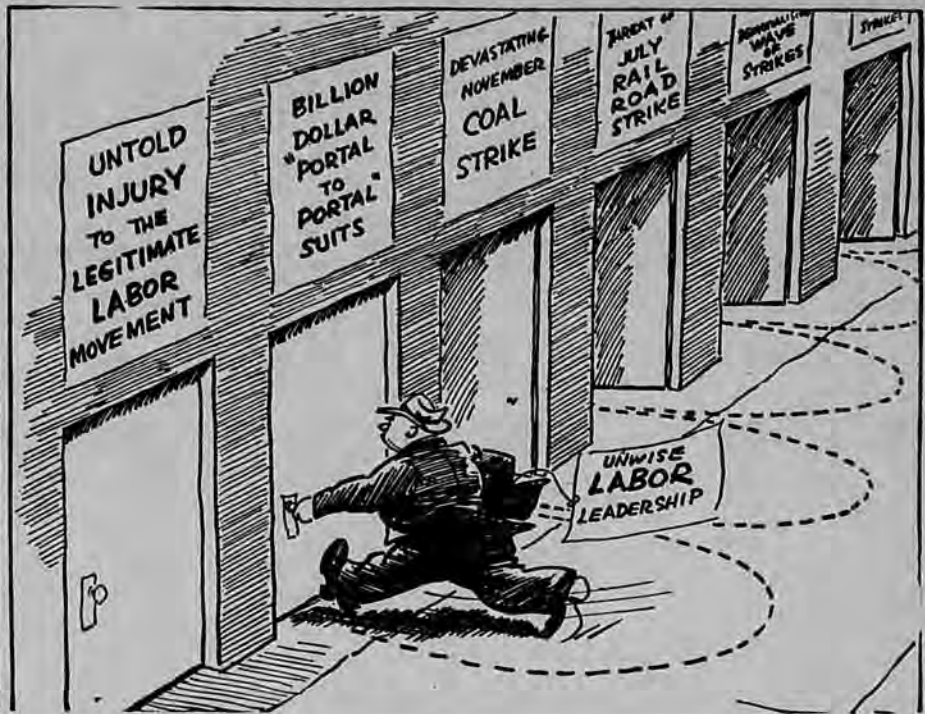
With the organizations growing daily, each branch of the vet groups assumes more power, in civic matters as well as national projects. Thus it will be of great interest to hear what the leaders have to say about present legislation in Congress, the housing situation and on-job-pay, as well as other matters dear to the heart of the veteran.

GEIGER

As we went to press last week four phone calls came telling us that Lieutenant General Roy S. Geiger had died. Many a Marine will have read of his death prior to this message and most of them will have noted the obituaries with a twinge of sadness. Roy Geiger had been a Marine for 40 years and he was a combination of the tough fighting man usually associated with that branch of the service.

He led the Marines into Okinawa and at the close of the Pacific campaign was taking over commands of all the land forces there. He had been through the invasions of Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Guam and Peleliu before Okinawa.

PORTAL TO PORTAL



THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The President's State of the Union message and his budget report, and their reception by the politically hostile congress figured in the speculation about future events . . . taxes, the national debt, the balancing of the budget, a cabinet post for public welfare, and merger of the armed forces.

There is a unanimity of agreement that the President's message on the State of the Union was well received from both sides of the aisle in the congress. Also there was agreement that by both the tone of his message and his recommendations the President had, for once, satisfied both liberal and conservative elements in his own party and that at this time there is a stronger feeling of unity among the Democrats than has been the case for many months.

On two counts, major counts, the President runs into strenuous opposition from the majority in Congress . . . on the size of the budget and on his recommendation not to cut taxes at this time. Representative Knutson, chairman of the powerful house ways and means committee, insists on his 20 percent reduction in taxes for everybody up to incomes of \$300,000 and then a 10.5 percent cut for them. This latter amounts to little, however, since only about 600 people will be affected. Then Representative Taber, New York, insists on a 29 billion dollar budget compared to some 35 billion asked by the President.

Representative Knutson, however, is running up against some opposition to his tax cut program in his own party. Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.), chairman of the new senate finance committee, which will handle tax bills is by no means enthusiastic over the house Republicans' plan to cut individual income taxes across the board. Says Senator Millikin, "writing a tax bill is not an exercise in logic; it's an exercise in necessity," and he wants to see the budget balanced and a long-term debt reduction plan adopted before committing himself to any specific tax-cutting proposal.

This congress has already been dubbed a "get-ready congress." Get ready for 1948 is the implication. And, of course, the issue of curbing the power of labor unions is the hottest issue. There will be many bills thrown into the hopper, punitive and otherwise, aimed at curbing the labor monopolies, the power of labor unions and otherwise restricting the rights of workers. However, Senator Taft (R., Ohio) is wise and shrewd politically, and he is running for president in 1948, and in spite of that fact, he deliberately chose to become chairman of the senate labor and public welfare committee. As chairman he will have a powerful influence on all labor legislation and in addition he will handle bills on education, health, veterans, hospitals and medical care . . . and all of these subjects are most important ones in the coming months. More benefits to veterans . . . federal aid for school teachers . . . the social security act . . . a national health law, and others.

And so the thinking here is that Senator Taft will let the boys in the house have their way and throw in all sorts of labor measures but that in the end, when his senate committee is through with them, there will be nothing in the measures which will hurt labor. Most likely the program which finally becomes law will follow largely the recommendations of President Truman. Something will be done on the portal-to-portal pay issue. Rep. Emory Price (D., Florida) has a simple short bill to offer as an amendment to the Fair Labor Standards law which reads:

"Work, or the work week, referred to in the act shall exclude time before and after approved working hours except hours where extra time is allowed by custom or is bargained for by contract."

The congress likely will outlaw jurisdictional strikes and forbid secondary boycotts; will permit injunctions by government where it is in the public interest, and such a bill already has been introduced; give employers the right to talk and bargain with their workers; make unions liable for breaking contracts and require publication of union finances. There may be a new upping in the minimum wage. And that's likely to be to the extent of the change in labor laws.

There is little real belief that compulsory arbitration will be voted or that the closed shop will be outlawed. Nor is there expectancy that there will be any ban on industry-wide contracts nor a law to force unions to incorporate.

He was an inspirational leader and he took his Marines on to beach heads that were "impossible." His lessons were well learned in the Army and Naval War Colleges and he was one of the few amphibious soldiers who also was an expert flier.

A versatile general. We have suffered a loss indeed.

Six-Inch Sermon

† REV. ROBERT H. HARPER †
Jesus the Giver of Life.

Lesson for February 2; John 4: 46-51; 5:2-9; 11:11-13.

Memory Selection: John 11:25.

A nobleman's son lay in his home in Capernaum at the point of death, and his father journeyed to Cana to implore Jesus to heal the lad. After the Lord had rebuked the father for turning to the Great Physician only because of great need, he assured the nobleman that his son would live. Returning home the nobleman found that at the very hour Jesus had given him assurance of his son's healing, he had begun to amend.

Later at the pool of Bethesda in Jerusalem Jesus healed a poor fellow who had been a paralytic for thirty-eight years, and bade him to take up his bed and walk. Nobody had ever offered the afflicted man any help to get into the pool—Jesus healed him in a moment of time.

In Bethany there was a home to which Jesus must have loved to go, a home which has become the type of all that is sweet and beautiful in the Christian home on earth—that of Mary and Martha. But a great shadow fell upon the home—Lazarus, brother of the sisters, had been in the tomb four days when the Lord of life returned to Bethany. At the tomb "Jesus wept," and the Jews near said, "Behold, how he loved him!" Then Jesus cried with a loud voice that could still the waves of Galilee or call the dead to life, "Lazarus, come forth."

A great Teacher who could weep beside the tomb of his friend, who was touched with the feeling of man's infirmities and bowed down beneath the weight of his griefs, is worthy of the trust of all of us. Let us trust him for our life, full and free, for the present and for ever.

New Books

BRING ALONG LAUGHTER, by Milla Logan (Random House, \$2.50). An account of a San Francisco family of Serbian descent.

THE CONSTITUTION AND CIVIL RIGHTS, by Milton R. Konvitz (Columbia University Press, \$3).

THE FACE OF THE CLAM, by Luther Whiteman (Random House, \$2.50). A novel.

GETTING ALONG WITH UNIONS, by Russell L. Greenman and Elizabeth B. Greenman (Harper, \$2.50).

IT AIN'T HAY, by David Dodge (Simon & Schuster, \$2). An Inner Sanctum Detective story.



Take An Orchid

BY JAMES H. RONYAG

This much we know—one fellow, at least, reads this column for he told us he hadn't seen his name mentioned—SO—we tell the world that Past County Council Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Philip Guenther is a good and worthy veteran . . . A basket of orchids to Mrs. Lee Kheel, Commander of Foreman-Kramb American Legion Post, for the smart and vivacious manner her meetings are run; forsooth, orchids to all ladies in the post for they are not only, in toto, charming but they know the score and with true GI understanding . . . A word of sincere praise to Al Sinopoli, Civitello-Petrilli VFW Post, for his successful ticket selling exploits . . .

Congratulations to Sam Savage upon his re-election to head the Jewish War Veterans; it's grand to know that his OWN MEMBERSHIP THINKS AS HIGHLY OF HIM AS THOSE WHO ARE MEMBERS OF OTHER ORGANIZATIONS . . .

The American Legion February 13th dinner honoring National Commander Griffiths IS ALREADY SOLD OUT; we certainly need a bigger banquet hall . . .

The male Kilroy writes on walls and things; our female Kilroy sweetly cajoles and sings—He (or she) who has a "contagious laugh" is worth catching . . . Billy Mc Carthy favorably known to all is now located at 47 Coit Street, New London, Conn. . . J. H. Brearley, Marine Corps League an ever willing veteran worker . . . James J. Colombo, Culver Post VFW member continues to be one of the most loyal boosters hereabouts . . . Horace D. Phillips, long time member and extraordinarily faithful to his Army and Navy Union affairs. . . Edward M. Harnishfegen, World War II member of the Disabled American Veterans is recommended as a fellow who will do things worthwhile . . .

How goes the plans for the Pulaski American Legion Drum and Bugle Cops? . . . C. E. Thayer, Fairport's Brooks-Shepard American Legion loyalist proves to all that he is a substantial fellow . . . Fred Reetz, printer, War II veteran, commander of the Mayerling Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars strikes us as being a sincere lad . . . Thanks to D. J. Duffy, Burton-Miller

American Legion stalwart for his letter; Harry D. MacRae certainly rates praise for his stellar Gift-for-the-Yanks activity and we are pleased to tell all that MacRae, almost single-handedly, put the drive across . . . They do tell us that a swell evening of fun, music and laughter was provided by Jimmy Devine and the Sweetland American Legion Post at the January 24th Hotel Seneca dance . . . On the subject of dances; the Monroe County Council VFW dance January 25th at the Main Street Armory was a record breaker . . . It is now official—DeWain Feller is the newly elected Monroe County Council Commander of the Catholic War Veterans . . .

Phil Fieck, American Legion executive beams with good cheer and excellent labor . . .

Lady Kilroy consoles us with this salver—Another compensation in growing old is that one stands for more and falls for less . . . Leonard Schiefelin, new commander of the 35th VFW post, the James H. Lundgren, bubbles with worthy plans for the good and betterment of his organization . . . Commanders are elected by the members of their organizations; THEY DO ONLY WHAT THE MEMBERS WANT; so, comrades GET OUT TO A MEETING—for if veteranism fails in its mission your absence hastened the result . . .

METERS ORDERED

The City of Rochester has placed an order for 100 more parking meters to be used in lots off the streets in the downtown area. The total now on order is 300. The move is a part of the city's plan to establish parking lots in city owned property in the center of town. The meters cost \$60 each.

Potato Dumping Ordered

SURPLUS CROP NOT APPROVED FOR OVERSEAS

Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of Agriculture has ordered the dumping of all surplus potatoes that are regarded as second grade or are now deteriorating.

The action cleared the potato market with its price depressing effect and followed two day session on Capitol Hill of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees. The hearings included taking of testimony on price supports in general and in particular the needs of farmers in the potato puzzle. The estimate was that 20,000,000 bushels would be dumped and that 25,000,000 bushels more might go into non-commercial uses. The department said that if no market could be

found for all good-quality potatoes from the 1946 crop before farm work starts in the spring they would be dumped too.

Shipments of surplus American potatoes to needy countries abroad would prove either impractical or too costly, UNRRA supply officials said.

These officials said UNRRA had noted the availability of 20,000,000 bushels of potatoes which farmers were told to dump as surplus. But, they added UNRR has concluded after examining the problem that:

1. Potatoes shipped in unrefrigerated vessels will spoil before they reach their destination.
2. Use of refrigerated vessels would be too expensive, even they were available, when compared to the cost of shipping other more nutritional foods.
3. Processing or dehydration of potatoes prior to shipment is too expensive.

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WORKERS SUE TOBIN FIRM FOR \$300,000

Portal-to-portal pay totaling more than \$300,000 now is being sought from the Tobin Packing Company of Rochester, in recent claims, the most recent of which was filed last week.

The litigation is the outcome of a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court making it possible for workers to ask for back pay claimed for the time spent in going to and from working positions, changing clothes etc. This is the second suit of the kind filed against the Tobin firm.

Meanwhile Judge Frank A. Picard of Detroit, the author of the ruling which brought suits for billions over the

country, has retired to his home in Saginaw, Mich., to review the evidence upon which he based his decision. The National Association of Manufacturers and the United States Government have entered the litigation. The NAM as a friend of the court and the U. S. as an interested party because of the taxes involved.

Judge Picard must consider whether the claim of some "that the law will not concern itself with such trifles" will be conclusive. In individual cases, the defendants say the sums due each individual worker would be infinitesimal and not presentable in a court of law.

NEW MEDAL

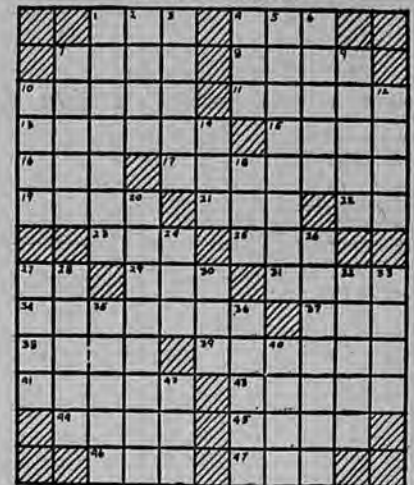
A Navy occupation service medal, similar to the one authorized previously for Army personnel, has been established by the Secretary of the Navy for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Mineral spring
- 4 Astern
- 7 Twirl, as a top
- 8 Ornamental clasp
- 10 Gentle
- 11 Girl's name
- 13 Forest warden
- 15 Root of the taro
- 16 Supernatural (Am. Ind.)
- 17 Place where salt is made
- 19 Obnoxious plant
- 21 Hawaiian food
- 22 Omissions excepted (abbr.)
- 23 Ignited
- 25 Particle of addition
- 27 Land-measure
- 29 Droop in the middle
- 31 Money (Humorous)
- 34 Italian inventor
- 37 Large snake
- 38 Exchange premium
- 39 Disengage from a hook
- 41 To pant
- 43 Cover with alloy of tin and lead
- 44 Boil slowly
- 45 Epochs
- 46 Part of "to be"
- 47 A cheer

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 14

DOWN

- 1 Kind of dog
- 2 Sound of a bullet
- 3 Mountains (So. Am.)
- 4 Tree (Indian)
- 5 Not lasting
- 6 Mark over Spanish n
- 7 Lessen tension of
- 9 Spanish card game
- 10 Forehead
- 12 Not any
- 14 Light tap
- 18 Larva of eye-thread-worm
- 20 Find
- 24 Philippine peasant
- 25 Girl's name
- 27 Nurse (India)
- 28 Storms
- 30 Animal (Afr.)
- 32 Birds
- 33 To seize
- 35 A lariat
- 36 Bury
- 40 Olympian goddess
- 42 Female sheep

Answer to Puzzle Number 13



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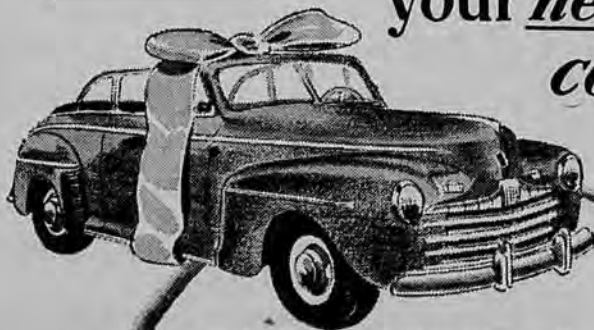
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Branch of Service



ENTERTAINMENT



Radio - Night Clubs - Restaurants - Theatres



Ginger Rogers and David Niven starring in "The Magnificent Doll," currently showing at the Century Theatre. Miss Rogers who portrays Dolly Madison in the film, proves that she can lose three men, completely, faithfully and become one of the famous women of her time.

Century Showing Magnificent Doll As New Feature

To Ginger Rogers, best known on the screen for her gay comedy and her dancing feet, goes the dramatic plum of the year.

As Dolly Madison in Universal's "Magnificent Doll", now at the Century Theatre, Ginger Rogers portrays a woman whose desires determined the destiny of a nation, a woman who proved that she could love three men, completely and faithfully to become the most famous woman of her time.

It is this sort of role that Ginger feels is a reward for the years that she spent singing and dancing in vaudeville and in bit parts in motion pictures, when she longed to do a dramatic part.

In "Doll" she is starred with David Niven, the heart-interest of "Bachelor Mother" and also with Burgess Meredith, her old sweetheart of "Tom, Dick and Harry." And to make everything more like old times, Ginger dances again... a brief minuet with David Niven.

CAPITOL

Three million dollars worth of musical entertainment, fashioned by America's master of melody, is now playing at the Capitol Theatre with Paramount's Technicolor production of Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies," starring Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Joan Caulfield. The melodic masterpiece features Billy DeWolfe and Olga San Juan, the Bombshell from Puerto Rico, via Brooklyn.

"Blue Skies" is the biggest Berlin extravaganza ever, containing more of the music of America's foremost songwriter than any other picture Hollywood has ever made. Berlin wrote four new songs, and composed new lyrics for an old time favorite, to make a total of thirty-two hit tunes of the past and present which are heard in the movie.

Republic's most exciting action film to date, "Rainbow Over Texas" starring Roy Rogers is the second feature on the program starting today at the Capitol.

This is the first Rochester showing of this picture.

REGENT

"The Time the Place and the Girl," has moved from the Century to the Regent for a week's run. The film stars Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige and Martha Vickers. It is a fast paced humorous musical which deals with a night club singer, an orchestra leader and a rival club man who causes considerable trouble. All three of the stars sing during the process of telling the story. Tunes also are given by Carmen Cavallaro, known as the "poet of the keyboard."

The Razor's Edge Opens At Palace

"The Razor's Edge" is listed as a Hollywood triumph.

Opening its Rochester engagement Wednesday at the RKO Palace Theater the stirring film, which stars Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne, Anne Baxter, Clifton Webb and Herbert Marshall, is a brilliantly-lighted arrow which shoots a tremendous spark of clarity into the horizons of the post-war world.

"The Razor's Edge" is more than a movie. Officials say it is an exciting achievement you will always remember as long as you can count yourself a member of any film audience.

NEWS BROADCASTS

Week Days	A. M.	P. M.
6	WHAM	
7	WSAY	
6:35	WHEC	
7	WHAM	
8	WHAM WHEC	
8:45	WSAY	
9:30	WHEC	
Noon	WHAM	
12:15	WHEC	
1:15	WHAM	
2	WHEC	
3:45	WHEC	
4:25	WHEC	
5	WHEC	
6	WHAM WHEC WSAY	
6:45	WHAM WHEC	
7	WSAY	
7:15	WHAM	
8:55	WHEC	
9	WSAY	
10:30	WSAY	
11	WHAM WHEC WSAY	
11:15	WHAM	
11:55	WSAY	
12	WHAM WHEC	
12:30	WSAY	

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"Henry V" Picture Scheduled Feb. 3

Acclaimed by many critics as the best film of 1946, "Henry V" will be shown at the Eastman Theater at two matinees and two evening performances Feb. 3 and 4 under the sponsorship of the Civic Music Association.

Rochester's Favorite Theatres

CENTURY



Ginger ROGERS · David NIVEN

Magnificent Doll

and Burgess MEREDITH

MARCH OF TIME -
"NOBODY'S CHILDREN"
WOODY WOODPECKER
NEWS

REGENT

3rd LOVIN' WEEK!!

WARNER'S
"THE TIME
THE PLACE
AND THE GIRL"
IN TECHNICOLOR!

DENNIS MORGAN
JACK CARSON
JANIS PAIGE
MARTHA VICKERS

MEN OF TOMORROW
Bugs Bunny Cartoon
Paramount News

CAPITOL

BING CROSBY FRED ASTAIRE
JOAN CAULFIELD

Blue Skies

IN TECHNICOLOR!
PLUS!!

ROY ROGERS · TRIGGER

Rainbow Over Texas

GEORGE F. MAYER
BILL HAYES

TEACHERS

(Continued from Page One) pay increases can be obtained in a more democratic manner although the threat of a down-right strike is not out.

The Rochester chapter of the Young Progressive Citizens of America now are planning a campaign to distribute petitions and leaflets to aid in swinging public sentiment toward the teacher's fight.

Remember Our Advertisers

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Secret To Fight on Arena Program

Pete Provenzano's headline boxing bout for Monday's show at the Sports Arena will feature Sammy Secret, formerly of Rochester, now of Cleveland, and Allen Faulkner of Buffalo in a ten-rounder.

The card will be bolstered by a series of shorter bouts featuring as many local boys as Matchmaker Angelo Rose can assemble.

Secret, formerly a favorite with the local Elks Club patrons, has built up an impressive record recently. He has knocked out Norm Condaro, Al Beauhold, Jim McCormack and Mistros Grispos. He has fought in Madison Square Garden and bids fair to make a name in welterweight ranks.

Faulkner, also a promising welter, has won 26 bouts of 28 professional bouts since he won the AAU national championship at Boston in 1945.

KATE SMITH WINS

Kate Smith has won the Disabled American Veterans Americanism Award for 1946 for her promotion of tolerance and inter-racial understanding.

Army-Navy Group Installs Officers

In a public installation ceremony conducted in the City Hall Annex January 28 the John Gubler Jr. Garrison of the Army and Navy Union seated their newly elected 1947-1948 staff of officers.

National Deputy Chief of Staff Jacob Gubler was the installing officer assisted by National Officer-of-the-Day Captain Francis M. Culhane.

The following officers will guide the garrison during the year: Fred Wilston, Commander; John Mancine, Senior Vice Commander; Joseph Henry, Junior Vice Commander; Jacob Gubler, Paymaster; Judge Advocate past garrison commander Clifford; Officer-of-the-Day J. Rigerello; Chaplain Myron Lathron; Trustees include Messrs. Phillips, Otterson and Wilco; Officer-of-the-Watch C. Eckert; Adjutant Raymond Lammes and Quartermaster Frank A. D'Urbano.

Harry J. Gaynor, business manager of Veterans' Voice was guest speaker.

GELBERT NAMED

Charley Gelbert, former major league shortstop, has been named freshman football coach at Lafayette College.

Mitchell Garrison In Annual Rites

With Darwin Sherman and Frank Reichert as installing officers the Major General William Mitchell Garrison, No. 1900, Army and Navy Union, seated a new staff of officers in public ceremonies conducted in the Reynolds Bowling Hall, 476 Thurston Road, Saturday, January 25.

Commander-elect John Campbell will be supported by the following officers for the ensuing year: Raymond Eckrich, George Chaffer, Albert Passero, Goler Mathewson, Ethel Willey, Mason Benham, Frederick Sgamfaty, James Foote, Thomas Young, Calvin Bartlett, Walter Dunn.

Past Commander Albert Passero stressed the importance of the program for air participation which is being sponsored by this garrison.

Harry J. Gaynor, Business Manager of Veterans' Voice, was guest speaker. The meeting attracted close to 150 members and friends. Entertainment and a buffet luncheon followed the proceedings.

NEWS MEN

(Continued from Page One)

both ideas. Then a union plan was offered and management turned it down. Thus the matter subsided again temporarily.

The mayor said he had no further plans in the matter but that he is willing to aid in any way that would get the papers back to Rochesterians. "We have nothing to say about the merits of either sides of the case," Mayor Dicker said. "Arbitration has been the answer to all disputes in years past but this apparently is a different matter."

Donald J. Hogan of the Pressmen's Union, said the disagreement now had settled into a sort of checker game. No arbitration is anticipated, he said, and the unions concerned are standing pat on the demand that back pay be forthcoming to those who have been off the jobs since November 8.

Irwin R. Davenport, Gannett general manager, was out of the city but other newspaper men admitted the matter was deadlocked and each side apparently was waiting someone's move. No new charges were made by either faction but it was possible outside reports said, that a mediator from Washington might be pressed into service if requests are filed from here.

In reply to the unions' claim that management has been guilty of breach of contract management replies that it believes the unions are taking an off slant at the entire trouble and are willing to make a test of the matter and pay if adjudged wrong.

Meantime merchants are moving into February without benefit of the extensive display advertising usual at the time of year. All are affected, few are willing to say to what extent but some statements show every manager in the Main

Street area fervently wishes something can be done, and soon to end the stoppage which now has run into the 12th week.

PRICES

(Continued from Page One)

find the point where the public will play ball with us."

Significantly, a drop in national retail sales for the first time since October was reported for the week by one business research group.

Even more convincing evidence of coming price decreases in some food lines came from the futures markets, where traders grow fat or thin by contracting now for commodities for delivery at a future date.

At recent markets in Chicago, you could buy butter for June delivery for 52.75 cents a pound. Wheat for September delivery was a shade above \$1.74 a bushel as against today's \$2.19 cash spot price and September oats were quoted at less than 59 cents a bushel compared with today's 81 cents.

During the present week, declines were recorded in the cotton, grain, livestock and butter markets. Cattle prices were the lowest since OPA ceilings were removed Oct. 15. In New

York City, wholesale butter dropped another six cents a pound on top of last week's decrease of nearly 10 cents. Retail butter prices generally followed suit. Top grade butter could be purchased for 63 cents a pound today. This was approximately the old OPA ceiling and represented a drop of 26 cents since Dec. 26.

None of these drops, or others could be taken as any indication that the high general price structure was suddenly crumbling and might fall down. Prices on some items obviously were due to rise even higher, including probably women's apparel. Steel and other metal prices were up and hard goods made from them frequently reflected these increases. Many producers and retailers found it necessary to increase prices because of the 17.5 per cent boost in freight rates.

ARMY TO PLAY HAWAII U.

Contract for a football game between Army and Hawaii U. at West Point Oct. 1, 1949, has been approved in Honolulu.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R., Ia.) has been elected chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

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Air Force Seeking Reserve Enlistments

GROUND WORK AIDES SOUGHT IN N. E. AREAS

First Air Force Headquarters of the Army Air Force Defense Command, at New Rochelle, N. Y., has announced that its combat and service personnel consists of 4,000 reserve officers and National Guardsmen out of 25,000 needed. The first Air Force is charged with the air defense of New York, New Jersey, Delaware and the New England States.

Although air defense of the Northeastern States approached perfection during the war, it later disintegrated swiftly, Colonel Robert Strauss said. Present shortcomings include lack of an air-warning system and civilian defense units, as well as adequate trained flying personnel subject to immediate call in emergency. Sufficient planes and other equipment exist but are in storage or otherwise immobilized because of the shortage of personnel.

Flying officers have been volunteering in substantial numbers, but a shortage of enlisted men for ground work is the "bottleneck," Colonel Strauss explained. All the men are asked to give one afternoon or evening a week to the training and two weeks of camp life and training in the summer. Every Regular Army recruiting station and National Guard office accepts registrations.

To stimulate greater operating efficiency, the First Air Force created air wings during the last week at Boston, Newark, Buffalo and New York City.

Deadline Nears For SS Benefits

The Social Security Administration has announced that many survivors of about 40,000 dead war veterans would lose benefits due them unless they file necessary claims by Feb. 10.

The families are those of veterans who died after discharge but before Aug. 10, 1946. Such families who are not eligible for veterans compensation or pensions and who meet other requirements of the law are entitled to social security survivor payments retroactive to the time of the veteran's death.

Subscribe To Veterans' Voice

Civil Air Patrol

By JAMES C. REDDIG
Captain, Commanding

There are a surprising number of separate aviation organizations right here in Rochester, appealing to a wide range of interests. One of the oldest groups of its kind in the country is the wellknown Rochester Pilot's Association. Chiefly a social group, it is open only to licensed pilots. There are the exclusive Quiet Birdmen, mostly experienced professional old-timers, who require a fabulous number of flying hours.

There are two new veterans-only groups, the Air Post of the American Legion, and the Air Force Association. There is the Air Power League, chiefly a national political group. If you own an airplane, you can join the Coast Guard Auxiliary. Many local pilots belong to the national AOPA, the Aircraft Owner's and Pilots Association, which is doing fine work in improving the status of the personal pilot.

The city has many flying clubs, such as the Kodak Flyers, the Junior Chamber of Commerce Flying Club, and similar clubs connected with Ritter, I. B. M., and others. There is a Rochester Glider Club which showed at Elmira last year. There are the Air Scouts in the Boy Scout Organization, and many active model airplane clubs throughout the city.

Most of these organizations have, in addition to their special interests (and this includes the Civil Air Patrol, a common interest in the advancement of lower-cost personal flying.

Many are trying to duplicate successful common-ownership of airplanes which has sometimes operated elsewhere. Most would like to arrange private organization quarters, preferably at an airfield. Some wish for a private flying field. Some even envisage clubhouses with bars, swimming pools, restaurants, tennis courts, lounges, trapshooting rigs, private hangars.

Air Line Baby Gets Free Pass

Aaxico Vega, who started life 7,500 feet in the air will be able to spend the rest of his life riding in airplanes free of charge.

Young Aaxico, who was born in the air while en route to San Juan, Puerto Rico, from New York, and named by his parents for the airline—Aaxico, received a lifetime free pass.

Guardsmen Honor Major Griffin

Members of Post Three, Legion of Guardsmen, all belonging to the 21st Regiment of the New York State Guard went to Palmyra recently to place a wreath on the grave of the late Major Thomas J. Griffin, USA, Retired.

In addition to the guardsmen members of Major Griffin's family were present.

Major Griffin, a highly respected officer, served in the 21st Regiment from the 1940 activation date until his death in January, 1945.

Commander Francis J. Pagnello of the Legion of Guardsmen was in charge of the ceremonies with the Rev. Father Hayes of the Holy Apostles Church offering prayers. A detail of commissioned officers of the 21st Regiment also placed a wreath on the grave of their brother officer.

EXPECT 5,000

Total registration at the Rochester Institute of Technology is expected to rise to more than 5,000 when students are signed for spring term evening school classes opening Monday Feb. 3.

Post Changes Date For February Meet

Commander Sylvester H. Buelter, Memorial American Legion post which meets in the East Avenue Moose Home announces that the regularly scheduled February 13 gathering of the post has been changed to Thursday, February 20.

All members are urged to pass the word along and an urgent call to attend the February 20 meet is made for plans for the Ladies' Night party sponsored by Mike Kelly's Drum Corps committee will be outlined.

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LEGION

(Continued from Page One)
chairman by County Commander Russell P. Felerski of a committee from the counties of Cayuga, Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne and Yates.

Assisting Whitley in arrangements for the dinner are George M. Clancy, James F. Gallivan, George G. Kingston, Phillip J. Feick, Charles B. Tutty, Jay C. Lesslie, Jack Lee, G. Arthur Besant and Thomas Billington.

Heading the district committee will be District Commander Herbert E. Garlick, assisted by Vice Commander George Wilson of Geneva and the following county commanders: Joseph W. Ferrel, Auburn; Dwight Allen, Mt. Morris; Russel P. Felerski, Rochester; Raymond Dutcher, Canandaigua; Walter Argus, Ovid; Earl J. Klos, Hornell; Alfred A. Janto, Clyde, and A. B. Carson, Rushville.

Commander Griffith will fly here from Springfield, Ill., after wreath laying ceremonies at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln on Feb. 12. Others who will come from out of town include State Commander Earl C. Hitchcock, Glens Falls; State Adjutant Maurice Stember, Freeport, L. I.; State Historian Frank E. Monnin, Penn Yan. Other guests will be the head of the Bath, Batavia and Canandaigua facilities and the heads of the various organizations affiliated with the Legion.

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Man About Town:

How Times Change Dept.: Dwindling payrolls and no jobs are sending more vets back to school than ever; 1947 will be the most educated year of all times. . . . Excerpt from Nevada: "Business here dropped terribly in all lines. Our bar fell off 100 per cent; likewise dining department. I am now sole owner and may become janitor too. Hear it's quiet all over the country. For what reason I do not know." . . . Boston clergymen protested the new dime fare there. They argue fewer people go to church on the Sabbath as a result. . . . Woolworth's on 44th and Broadway now is offering toy trains at \$21. Dime store, eh? . . . Capitol economists predict a hot summer, preceded by a receded spring. In short, hold your government bonds. You'll need them more then, praps.

Manhattan Murals: The Bowery jewel market (near Canal and Hester streets) which resells gems containing loving inscriptions, Mementoes of dead romances. . . . The weather observatory atop the Times Bldg. tower. . . . The many old-law tenements on Tenth Ave.—without bathing facilities. . . . The kerrikters who haunt Union Square: A pushcart peddler who sells "magic" roots that are supposed to be love poisons, and a turban'd gent who sells "prophecies" for a nickel.

The Press Box: Marshall is the fourth secretary of state within two years. Apparently peace also has its casualties. . . . Can't figure out why that handful of pressmen (who stayed away for a few days, stopping the Miami papers) didn't pause to think of this: Their stoppage didn't stop salaries of staffers or printers—only newsboys and old men and women newsstand-keepers who took the shellacking. . . . Answer me this, if you can. Every police station in New York City features two green lamps outside. But those at police headquarters aren't lighted at night. . . . For the first time in 12 years, the police commissioner has the 40 reporters (at headquarters) all acting as his press agents. Rate him high. . . . Quote of the week: Bilbo's blast to news photographers: "Don't you people have any ethics?"

The Big Town's least known government bureau is the art commission. It okayes the designs of all public buildings and works of art. . . . Didja know Radio City studios are coated with a special sound-insulating glue? . . . The architect who supervised the building of city hall received \$6 per day—a very good salary at that time. . . . No one need go hungry or homeless in our burg. The department of welfare is ready to provide food and shelter for all unfortunates. Then howcum there are so many panhandlers?

Fourth Ave. has the longest row of second-hand book emporiums, five blocks long. . . . One hotel in Greenwich Village supplies chess sets gratis for its intellectual guests. . . . Poets tack their verses on a fence along Thompson St.—and offer them to passersby for two bits. . . . Allen St. is a study in contrasts; its shops showcase the most priceless antiques as well as the cheapest machine-made articles. . . . The Lexington thittr lobby features an ornate fountain mit live goldfish.

Quilts hanging on poles advertise a market for bed linens on Grand St. . . . Criminologists from many parts of the world witness the police department's daily line-up. . . . The Bowery slums were once the site of lavish farms. The Dutch word for farm is bowerij. . . . The stretch between Delancey and Houston Sts. is jocularly known as Thieves' Market. Those who have small objects to exchange or sell congregate there. . . . Eighty per cent of the Waldorf is built over the tracks of the New York Central. . . . The income from the elegant residential district between Fifth Ave. and University Pl. goes to support a home for poor sailors. The owner made that request in his will

New System Tried For Rent Controls

HARDSHIP MAY BRING BOOSTS TO LANDLORDS

A new system which will allow some easing of rent controls applying to landlords who are actually suffering financial hardships has been adopted by the Office of Temporary Controls, it was disclosed by Major General Philip B. Fleming, director.

Despite Government action New York State has a rent control law which must be considered when local landlords decide to raise rents and the matter must be taken up with local agencies.

Following a conference with President Truman on rent control, the OTC director said he had issued instructions to regional rent officials to "liberalize" rents in "hardship cases."

Regional officials of the Office of Price Administration, the division of the OTC administering rent control, met here earlier this week. General Fleming stated that they had been told to resolve any cases of "reasonable doubt" in favor of landlords.

The OTC director declared that the liberalization did not mean a break in the general line of rent controls, explaining that adjustments would be allowed to correct inequities in local situations and to bring certain properties, possibly fixed at lower levels, in line with comparable properties in the same area.

VFW Leaders Install Post Honoring Iwo Marine Hero

With Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lundgren, parents of Marine hero James Henry Lundgren, as guests of honor the new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post named to honor their son, was installed in ceremonies at the Triton Hotel, Sunday, January 26. The father an overseas veteran of World War I was inducted as member of the new organization.

Young Lundgren was born in Rochester February 17, 1926, enlisted in the Marine Corps April 13th, 1944 and was killed on Iwo Jima on March 3, 1945. He attended the Frank Fowler Dow School 52 and East High School. While in the sixth grade of the Dow School he was awarded a certificate for outstanding citizenship qualities.

Clayton E. Handy and Edward J. Gnaedner, past VFW County Commanders assisted by John Roth and the Monroe County VFW color detail installed the post and it's new officers into office. Headed by Leonard L. Schieffelin, as commander the following men will hold office Clarence W. Lohfink, Laurence J. Burns, Robert E. Malley, William H. Smith, Raymond J. Richens, Harold A. Suits, William C. Sanger, Frank Stiegel, Joseph Kircher, Gerald J. Schultheis, Richard F. Tickner, Lawrence B. Weston and Bernard J. Yost.

Speakers included George W. Barrett, William J. Danskin, George Emmel, George Newman, Hawley C. Handy, Louis N. Lucia, Russell J. Bishop, Lee M. Wright, Paul M. Caprio, Joseph F. Villone, Monroe County Council Commander of the VFW C. Frederic Jefferson with Hary J. Gaynor, Director of the City of Rochester Public

NEW RADIO

(Continued from Page One)

tion will come at 3 P. M. Sunday when a special two-hour program has been scheduled. Highlights will include greetings from General Courtney S. Hodges; a talk by Henry Cassidy, NBC's European news ace; and an address by David Page of the Veterans' Administration. A personal appearance will be made by Arthur Newman, well known news man of INS.

Other features will include vignettes, a 15-piece orchestra, soloists, quartettes and choruses. A documentary presentation "This We Have Done," will be narrated by Actor Burgess Meredith with local remarks by Add Penfield, news, sports and special events director.

President Truman will visit Mexico City in early March as the guest of President Miguel Aleman of Mexico, the White House has announced.

Service and business manager of Veterans' Voice making the principal address.

The post will conduct it's next meeting in the Polish Falcon Hall, Sunday, February 2nd.

SPY SENTENCED

Dr. Henry Harris, Toronto optometrist, has been convicted in Ottawa trying to obtain a false Canadian passport for a Soviet agent, and sentenced to five years in prison.

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