Champion Joe May Enter Politics

American Negro Exposition at Rochester, N. Y.
Lt. Governor the Main Speaker

A. P. Randolph and Grant Reynolds Win Victory

National G.O.P. Appoints Val J. Washington of Chicago President Truman Gives in to the Civil Rights Drive

JOE LOUIS

"Walk Together, Talk Together, O Ye Peoples of the Earth; Then and Only Then Shall We Have Peace." -- Sanskrit
I'VE BEEN AROUND
NEW YORK
By TED YATES

Under the out-patient program the disabled veteran can obtain his hospitalization and treatment right in his own community. One of the most important programs assisting disabled veterans today is the out-patient medical program. However, the Veterans Administration is looking funds to carry out this program. The lack of funds is a tremendous burden of many veterans. Although he has publicly admitted the necessity of the veterans, the Veterans Administrator has stated that he will not ask Congress for additional veterans' funds.

Economy in Government at Disabled Veteran Expense

Spokesmen in the Congress, in national magazines, and talks on the radio contain anti-veteran messages. As much as anyone, the wartime-disabled veteran is four-square behind government economy. Only through a government where there are no useless expenditures of money, can the vital needs of the disabled veteran be protected. The need is not limited to the disabled veteran but that every dollar spent directly or indirectly affects the disabled veteran.

Employment of Disabled Veterans

A DAV survey of 1,000 manufacturers employing 5,000,000 workmen showed that 56 per cent of the plants surveyed are not employing handicapped employees.

Widows and Orphans

As a part of remembrance, we should not overlook the countless victims of America's wars, the widows and orphans of deceased veterans whose deaths are brought about by war injuries. They need help and understanding. Certainly their sacrifices in providing for the care of their families is as great as the sacrifices of the veterans themselves.

Problem of Reeducation

As time lengthens since the war, an increasing number of the American public becomes active. Reeducation is a problem which cannot be avoided. The nation's obligation to the handicapped must never be forgotten. This involves not only remembrance of his problems after he has returned to his community but remembrance of his problems while in the hospital. More than 100,000 disabled veterans are in government hospitals. They should be visited and remembered at all times, not only on special occasions.

Invisible Disabilities

Quite off the beaten path, but one which should not be overlooked, there is the case of the invisible disabilities. These millions of handi caped personnel are invisible disabilities. They need help and understanding. Certainly their sacrifices in providing for the care of their families is as great as the sacrifices of the veterans themselves.

Prevention of War

As a part of remembrance, we should not overlook the countless victims of America's wars, the widows and orphans of deceased veterans whose deaths are brought about by war injuries. They need help and understanding. Certainly their sacrifices in providing for the care of their families is as great as the sacrifices of the veterans themselves.

College Fund Drive Listed

Next Month


The drive, which has netted more than a million dollars in the last two years, will be conducted here by

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY

IN THE NEW CLINTON BUILDING

With rightful pride and pleasure, the officers, directors and employees of the Central Trust Company are commemorating the institution's 60th year of banking service with the opening modern and spacious banking quarters. Designed for beauty... of their four bank. Everyone is invited to visit and see the new quarters that have been arranged for convenience... and air conditioned for comfort... the New Clinton Office stands as a challenge to the best traditions of the Central Trust Company... Rochester's friendly bank... for 60 years.

The main floor will handle all commercial banking facilities... the second floor, the new Personnel Loan Department headquarters, and below street level, the modern vault and Safe-Deposit department.

Regular banking hours: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. daily. Fridays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TWO OFFICES... CONVENIENT TO BOTH DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CENTERS IN ROCHESTER!

Central Trust Company's Main Office at 25 East Main and the new Clinton Office at 17 Clinton Avenue South are all conveniently located in the "Central For All" at Rochester's Four Corners" at Main and State and the shopping center at Main and Clinton.

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The VOICE OF NEW YORK STATE

Page Two

Central Trust Company

25 MAIN STREET E. 17 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH

Rochester's friendly bank
WILLIAMSON OFFICE: WILLIAMSON, N. Y.

Rochester's friendly bank
WILLIAMSON OFFICE: WILLIAMSON, N. Y.
Questions and Answers on the Draft Law

1. Who has to register for the Draft?
   Everyone born in 1922 after August 1, 1945, must register on September 3 or 4.
   Those born in 1923 must register on September 5 or 6.
   Those born in 1924 must register on September 7 or 8.
   Those born in 1925 must register on September 9 or 10.
   Those born in 1926 must register on September 11 or 12.
   Those born in 1927 must register on September 13 or 14.
   Those born in 1928 must register on September 15 or 16.
   Those born in 1929 must register on September 17 or 18.

2. When do I register?
   The detailed regulations in respect to dependency are not yet announced. The law allows for dependents if your job is "necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest."

3. Can I be deferred because of dependency?
   The detailed regulations in respect to dependency are not yet announced. There will be an "unfair" deferment for dependents, but each local board will have the power to judge each case separately.

4. If I am called?
   If you are a high school student, you may be deferred until the end of the academic year.

5. Will I get my job back when I am discharged?
   "The law provides that any applicant who leaves a position other than temporary and who applies within 90 days after discharge may be restored to that position at the same salary, status, or conditions."

6. Can I be drafted if I am a veteran of the last war?
   "The law provides that noraftee may be required to pay a poll-tax."
Father Brown Passes to Eternal Rest

Today, they buried a martyr—a good Christian priest whose only prayer was to make the path of his fellow-man smoother and to work harder each day than the day before, to bring the Kingdom of God closer to the struggling masses of humanity.

He was a young man—in the prime of his life—a man whose labors and sacrifices were so strong that he, years ago, voluntarily forswore the ways of the average man in the belief that he could enter the creation and his fellahmen by following the average way of life and thereby leaving his whole being free to carry out the tasks to which he felt God had called him.

In the years of his life spent here in Rochester and so deep was the imprint of his life upon the citizens, that he became known to all, regardless of creed, as "Father." And he gloried in this life, striving ever and always to become a better man and woman—ideally a loving father through every day of his life.

His special charge was a small mission of the Anglican faith. He came to this mission when it was a young one, calling it as its first priest. And he turned it through the years into a grand agency of growth in mortality. He prospered in the middle and religious, the child-like, the vigorous, the unswerving faith, the love and prayers of any father over any child, and he showed to his parishioners how they might ever-increasing ways and means of building up this mission. Even as he worked over the Counsel of his mission and made his own, and breathed into the clay the Breath of Life, thus did this loving Father breathe the breath of life into the church of the living, the Brevity—Old as mission grew, so did he decline until in the 18th year of his pastorate, a complete breakdown of both mind and body caused him to retire reluct-

fully his fragile hold on it.

For as so often happens when a parent nourishes a child, this child proved recalcitrant—stubborn, yet helpless clinging, devoting all his strength from his parent to maintain its own motion. Yet. the Father persisted in his efforts, just as any good parent would. But all his efforts did not suffice to engender a spirit of independence in his child; the child insisted persistently in bringing its problems ever to him—and the final blow was accidental, the wincing and wincing to find an adequate solution, gradually sapped the strength of the Father. When he asked for co-operation, he got only stubborn indifference; when he asked for assistance, he received a snarling toleration; the child which should have helped the parent too often to his own peril, turned away from ever in-wasting words and means of building up this mission. Even as he worked over the Counsel of his mission and made his own, and breathed into the clay the Breath of Life, thus did this loving Father breathe the breath of life into the church of the living, the Brevity—Old as mission grew, so did he decline until in the 18th year of his pastorate, a complete breakdown of both mind and body caused him to retire reluct-

ingly his fragile hold on it.

The Men With the Violin

FIRST OF A SERIES

Western New York

This writer had the pleasure of growing up in a small rural community not far from the City of Rochester. It was here that he first became acquainted with man and the violin. Your writer used to perambulate all the rural parties where the square dance rejoiced supreme and the back and wing was the young man's dream of what the young rug cutters of today would be truly being "lived up." And the man with the violin was named Franklin, if this writer recollects correctly. Franklin was always present, repudiate his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and always accompanied by his immac-

ulate lacquered violin. Folks would always ask him to play solo or join the other musicians in hoe-down swing but Frankie in-

deed, would always be "burning up." Day by, your writer al-

ways bowered near Frankie at his place in the corner of the par-

lver, waiting, always waiting for Frankie to give with the music. But Frankie never seemed worried; he always seemed content with just tuning up.

And then the party would suddenly start breaking up—the horses and wagons would be rattling off down the road, while Frankie would be wrapping up his beautiful little violin with loving hands and putting it affectionately as he hid the horse folks goodnight. For as long as this writer can remember, Frankie and his violin always attracted him and he never gave up wanting to hear Frankie play something on that very beautiful but more violin. However, no matter how hard the writer tried, he could never bring himself to ask Frankie to play that sweet and melo-

dious instrument.

Well, it is all too, the writer gave up; one day met Frankie again. Poor Frankie had always been a nerd-do-well. But one day, Frankie got "hyped to the jive" and hit the jackpot. In other words, Frankie got on the inside of a good product and the money began to roll in. But now he wasn't satisfied with just being a glorified gambler with scores of damsels hovering near— he suddenly wanted to become a "man of the people." And so Frankie set out to become a "man of the people." He began to litter out all the crooks in the city and county; certain people became "dogs and animals" and shouldn't be allowed to associate with the "good, nice people" any more because they had stuck around with these men. He said in other words, the city had lost faith in this crook—step on him—smash him—kill him. And he did it—now, before he is allowed to contaminate his city into a large.

One day Frankie met with an accident. Of course, a perfect and complete accident likes that. "John Law" walked in and said, "hear you, listen to me. The fun is over. Take out that machine and Better Work For Less*

* "Our clients who do not maintain the past are condemned to retire it. —Stevenson.

** DINING ROOM SUITES — Washen, other Furniture, Leav-

ing town. Inquire evenings or Sundays, 82 Woodlawn Street.

Phone BAKER 7664

** Better Work For Less

FROM DAKAR WANT TO

ALL FINISH

RITEWAY LAUNDROM

192

296

W. Main St. Court St.
Participating in Douglass Day Rites in Highland Park last night were (left to right) David Jacque, Frank VanLare, the Rev. Quintin Primo, Rabbi Leon Stitskin and the Rev. George Wood. Mrs. Rosabelle Jones, left, of Kansas City, Mo., granddaughter of Frederick Douglass, placed a wreath on monument to Negro leader in Highland Park last night.

Howard W. Coles, editor and publisher of the VOICE, prevailed upon the banks to open up over 250 homes and apartments to the Negro throughout the city but several years later despite the passing of restrictive covenants and gentlemen's agreements existing throughout Monroe County. The most notable of these buildings opened up is now known as the Frederick Douglass Homes. Mrs. Dora Newman, prominent cateress now deceased. The colored Odd Fellows in the persons of the late George Burkes, G. Walter Derfman, Daniel Jackson and others became interested. However, they bought the building through another real estate dealer, a Mr. Best, a very fine gentleman. Whenever Mr. Coles walked down the street, he enjoyed himself by pointing out to friends and visitors the various homes, apartments, businesses, lodges, palatial homes, offices, etc., that he was instrumental in placing Negroes on the receiving end. A banquet will be given soon by the Negro citizens in honor of this great and tireless spirit, humanitarian and philanthropist—admission will be free—ha, ha! THAT WILL BE THE DAY!!

Looking over an old copy of the Union and Advertiser, Rochester paper, are, from left, Representative H. L. Greve, Joe R. Hanley and Howard W. Coles, chairman of the Douglass Day observance which carried on for three days.

H. Williams Post, American Legion.

THE J. ALLEN STORES—BUFFALO, N. Y.

We refer here to the Syracuse Housing Project (mixed) which was erected in 1938 at a cost of $3,000,000 under the U. S. Housing Authority Law, the Wagner-Steagal Act.

No Negroes were taken into these projects, however.

PROGRESS IN HOUSING

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—The Voice of New York State has made great progress in the field of housing even though the Frederick Douglass Homes did not become a reality.

Because of the feeling around in the city that the first housing survey ever conducted here in Rochester (made by the VOICE newspaper in 1937) the following housing projects have come into being: Lyell Avenue Housing Project, Center Street Housing Project, Draper Street Housing Project, Harbor Village, Norton Village and Fernwood Park. A score of privately owned projects have been erected by the Builders' Association, banks, real estate corporations and private individuals.

NEGROES IN HOMES

Douglass Homes did not become a reality. They were about to be evicted—they sent for Coles and he came to the hundreds of Negroes' rescue. Today, once Negroes are doing the rent gouging, pushing around and are engaged in some racket or "get rich quick" scheme which had its beginnings in the field of housing. They are the landlords now—they are the ones doing the evicting.

"God help the unwanted ones—the world is yet to come!"

An $18,000 SLICE OF PIE

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—There's an old, old story concerning the fox and the grapes. The difference between that and this is that this is a true story.

Once upon a time about two years ago, a very wealthy lady of a certain community sat down before her desk and wrote out a check for $18,000 which she specified was to be used by a certain group of white and colored citizens for recreational facilities in the neighborhoods where Negroes lived in large numbers. The check was subsequently turned over to this group and later deposited in a bank.

A certain so-called Negro leader of the professional class heard about it. He didn't pay much attention at first, other than to say, "It's hard to believe—it just isn't so!"

But when the committee went to visit an abandoned mansion owned by the commonwealth, he became more interested. He immediately contacted, by telephone or letter, the donor of this money. They were about to be evicted—they sent for Coles and he came to the hundreds of Negroes' rescue. Today, once Negroes are doing the rent gouging, pushing around and are engaged in some racket or "get rich quick" scheme which had its beginnings in the field of housing. They are the landlords now—they are the ones doing the evicting.

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Because of the feeling aroused by the first housing survey ever conducted here in Rochester in 1937 through the work of the Frederick Douglass Homes. Mrs. Dora Newman, prominent cateress now deceased. The colored Odd Fellows in the persons of the late George Burkes, G. Walter Derfman, Daniel Jackson and others became interested.

However, they bought the building through another real estate dealer, a Mr. Best, a very fine gentleman. Whenever Mr. Coles walked down the street, he enjoyed himself by pointing out to friends and visitors the various homes, apartments, businesses, lodges, palatial homes, offices, etc., that he was instrumental in placing Negroes on the receiving end. A banquet will be given soon by the Negro citizens in honor of this great and tireless spirit, humanitarian and philanthropist—admission will be free—ha, ha! THAT WILL BE THE DAY!!

Some Negroes have had a bomb thrown. Four years ago, they were about to be evicted—their rent was due and no one would rent to them. The color-}

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The Vallotteers -- Western New York Favorites

Rochester sport fans are aware of the fact that they have one of the popular semi-pro baseball teams in Western New York, the Vallotteers, sponsored by Vallott's Tavern and Grocery Store at 439 Tremont Street, corner of Clarissa Street, Rochester, N. Y.

These boys have won for the team and its sponsors an enviable record throughout the state during their first year of play. They have been matched against several outstanding white semi-pro teams and have been uniformly successful in these encounters.

In Rochester, they have played the George Merchants; Merchants Dispatch East Rochester Companies; Barton Miller Post; American Legion; the Nineteens; the Charioteers; the LeRoy Aces; and the Castile Eagles.

2 X-Ray Projects
By Health Assn.

Two X-ray projects for Westsiders will be held next week when the Rochester Tuberculosis and Health Association of the city, in cooperation with the county, will set up free X-ray booths at the Rochester Gas, Electric and Steam Company, 485 Hague Avenue, and the Arnett Road Garage. These booths will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 16th.

All persons living and working within the service areas of the Gas and Electric Company are invited to take advantage of this opportunity. The X-ray booths will be located at the two above-mentioned locations and will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 16th. People are invited to attend the free X-ray service at the Gas and Electric Company or at the Arnett Road Garage. The X-ray service will be available from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 16th.
The Brown Railroader

The Domestic Life of Howard Hughes

Demonstrate Against High Prices

Texas Brewery Employs Negroes in All Deps.

Classified Ads.

Governor Dewey Appoints Doctor Haynes

Peculiarities of the Women for Wallace

You Can Always Buy Mighty Good Furniture

Patronize Your Neighborhood Store

New York State University System
Straws in Wind

by BILL ADAMS

What a wonderful time of the year it is! A good many of my friends have returned from a delightful trip to the West End to catch the last train on the Washtenaw-Michigan line. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Brown, who are both secretaries at the National Housing Authority, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith during their recent trip. Mrs. Smith was very impressed with the beauty of the countryside and the peacefulness of life in rural areas.

The news of the flood disaster in the Midwest has been very disturbing. Many people have lost their homes and belongings, and the authorities are working hard to provide relief to those affected. The government and private organizations are stepping up their efforts to assist those in need.

In other news, the new mayor of the city has been inaugurated. The mayor has pledged to work towards improving the quality of life for all residents. The city council has also approved a budget that includes funding for various programs aimed at addressing the needs of the community.

The police department has arrested several individuals for crimes ranging from burglary to assault. The community is urged to remain vigilant and report any suspicious activity to the authorities.

In the world of sports, the Detroit Tigers have made it to the World Series, and fans are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the games. The Tigers have been led by their powerful pitching staff and solid defense, and many believe they have the potential to win it all.

The economy continues to improve, with unemployment rates decreasing and businesses reporting increased sales. The government has also announced plans to invest in infrastructure projects, which are expected to create jobs and stimulate the economy.

Overall, the mood in the community is optimistic, and people are looking forward to the future with hope.

Henry A. Wallace
Progressive Party

If some of the old timers, say, 15 or 20 years ago, were to return to this fair city, they would be surprised and delighted. Of course, there are a few reminders of the past, such as the old stone building in Rochester, but what we have in the way of progress and development is truly extraordinary. The cityscape has changed dramatically, with new high-rises, modern shops, and a vibrant arts scene. You might say that Rochester has changed from a sleepy little town to a bustling metropolis.

We've been going around a lot, visiting hospitals and clinics, and we've been hearing a lot of positive feedback from the patients and the employees. It seems that the changes we've been making are having a positive impact on the community.

At the FWCA, Miss Kidder has been working on a project to improve the living conditions for children in the city. She has been interviewing families and collecting data, and she is confident that the program will be successful.

But this isn't all. There'll be many other changes in the near future. You might say that Rochester is in for somewhat of a surprise. Of course, there are a few challenges ahead, but I believe we will be able to overcome them.

Henry A. Wallace
For President