

SEEKING VETERANS IN NEED OF HELP

AMERICAN LEGION AIDING

Reed-Johnson Act Provisions To Be of Great Assistance To Former Soldiers of All Wars

A careful state wide check of all wounded or disabled veterans is being carried on through the American Legion units through the state to find all former soldiers entitled to relief under the Reed-Johnson act. The census is being made to inform the deserving veterans and aid them in filing claims.

Explanatory Literature
Explanatory booklets and an analysis have been sent to the post headquarters, where in turn the members of the posts are informed as to their qualifications of benefits to be derived from the measure.

The benefits of the act, according to the analysis, are limited to those who suffered death, injury or disability, or aggravation or recurrence of a disability existing prior to examination, acceptance or enrollment for service between April 6, 1917, and July 2, 1921.

Authorization for the extension of government facilities and for contracting, if necessary, with state municipal or private hospitals for time not exceeding three years, is provided. The old law allowed contract for five years.

Changes in Law
The provision for the boards of discipline and morals are repealed in the Reed-Johnson bill, in their entirety, according to the Legion analysis. This means that no persons suffering from certain listed diseases shall be denied compensation while in a veterans' hospital as a patient, by reason of willful misconduct.

The rate of \$100 a month for permanent and total disability is continued. The "loss of the use of" and the loss of hearing is added to the

statutory, permanent and total classification. Compensation for the loss of eyesight is increased to \$150 a month, with \$50 more if, in addition, there is the loss of one or more limbs. Vocational training must be started before June 30, 1925. Training allowances will be paid for two months after rehabilitation, but all allowances and training will cease not later than June 30, 1926.

NORTH SHORE WOMEN AIDING COUNTY FAIR

Mrs. T. J. Stahl of Waukegan Is Head of Fancy Work Dept.; Co-operation Urged

Ladies of the North Shore generally are very cordially invited to assist Mrs. T. J. Stahl, 945 North Sheridan road, Waukegan, to make the Fancy Work department of the Lake County Fair, August 30, 31, Sept. 1, at Libertyville, the biggest success in our history. The Fair is Lake county's only one big community organization, which affords an unusual opportunity to raise the standard of all from one stage of advancement to another. Information concerning making exhibits, premium lists and special prizes offered may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Stahl, Waukegan 683. In former years Mrs. Stahl and many other Waukegan ladies have done remarkably well in assisting the County Fair and any service rendered this year will be more than appreciated.

VETERANS REUNION AT ELGIN SEPT. 27

More than 5,000 world war veterans are expected to attend the reunion of the 129th Infantry to be held at Elgin September 27 and 28. General Pershing is understood to have accepted an invitation to be present extended to him by Senator William B. McKinley. Other high officers who intend to attend include General Edward L. King, Col. Edgar A. Meyers and Col. Charles Green.

SUGGEST PLATE FOR HISTORIC ELM TREE

Is Situated in Grounds Around Court House; Planted in Year 1876

A mute symbol of Lake county history trees unmarked in its place in the court yard near the sheriff's residence. That symbol is an old elm tree planted there July 4, 1876, as a part of the centennial celebration of the United States.

The tree, as remembered by old timers, was a youngster of four years when it found its place in the court yard. Since that time it has added 48 more years to its life and is now aged 52.

It is probably one of the most perfect trees on the county square, and it is said that from the beginning it was healthy and a rapid grower.

There was quite a celebration at the time the tree was planted for the birthday festivities of the United States. In many of the cities in the country the same procedure was followed with suitable programs. It almost every case the trees have been forgotten, and following generations look upon them like "Topsy" and think they "just grew."

For many years the county maintained a neat white fence about the tree but that rotted away years ago.

Now several of the older residents of the city suggest that some mark be placed on the memorial to give it its proper place in the history of the county. The one suggestion is a plate with the occasion of the planting inscribed upon it.

The tree is the first one on the driveway on the west side of the sheriff's residence. It is located right next to the cement drive and is about 20 feet off the southwest corner of the building.

Arrangements have been begun for the annual meeting of the Illinois Fox Hunters association, to be held next September 8 to 13 near Ramsey. Scores of fox hunters and hundreds of dogs are expected to attend.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP SCHEMES IN WEST

TWO STATES FACE MENACE

Washington and California To Vote on Gigantic Plans For Development that May Be Damage

The states of Washington and California at the coming elections in November, will each be faced with measures providing for the adoption of gigantic publicly-owned power development programs.

In each state the public has been given all the power development that demand called for at as low or lower rates than can be secured by any self-supporting and tax paying power system in any part of the world.

California is facing one of the worst droughts in its history with the result that there is such a scarcity of water that it has curtailed power production, cut off water for irrigating lawns and it is claimed is largely responsible for the hoof and mouth disease which that state has been subduing.

Seize For Argument
The advocates of state power development projects having estimated California to show that if the state had been developing power "there would have been no water shortage." The arguments which they advance for their socialistic documents are about as reasonable as such a statement.

In Washington engineers told Seattle citizens that the first unit of their Skagit power project could be built for \$4,800,000. To date the city has expended nearly \$12,000,000 on the first unit and its ultimate cost will not be less than \$15,000,000. This is on a par with San Francisco's municipal water system which was started on a cost basis of \$45,000,000. This money is now expended, and it is estimated that it will take \$70,000,000 more to finish the project.

Similar figures could be quoted about the great municipal water and light system of Los Angeles.

Cost to Taxpayer
If these small projects cost double and treble the outlays as estimated by "political engineers," where would the taxpayers find themselves if they authorized state-owned power development projects havin estimated costs of hundreds of millions of dollars?

With little but records of failure or inefficiency or miscalculations to go by in present municipal undertakings, why should the voters walk blindly into great state undertakings that would mortgage their respective states in a manner that would deter the investment of private capital along many lines of activity while striking from the tax rolls millions of dollars on which taxes would be paid by private electric companies.

CHILDREN DROWNED AT CHANNEL LAKE

High Waters Cause Double Tragedy There Last Week; Find Bodies

Coletta Ringwald, 12, and her brother, Thomas, 6, children of Frank A. Ringwald, a wholesale lumber dealer of Chicago, were taken from Channel Lake last week, one hour after their mother had started a frantic hunt for them.

After lunch the children had gone out to play, and fifteen minutes later, when the mother missed them, she had a premonition they had drowned. Neighbors were organized into a searching party and Harry Smith, Channel Lake hotel keeper, and Jas. Kirkland, a Chicago vacationer, swept the shore of the lake with grappling hooks.

The bodies of the children were found at the end of a pier on the Ringwald property in 14 feet of water. The bodies were about six feet apart. At this point it is about 150 feet to the shore, but under ordinary conditions this place is shallow and about 20 feet from the shore. The heavy rains account for the high waters.

QUARANTINE IS MADE EFFECTIVE BY GUARD

Attempt to Escape Made by Patients at Winthrop Harbor; Camp Patrolled

Two armed guards patrolled the flats at the squatter colony at Winthrop Harbor last week, where 150 people had been placed in quarantine by Dr. S. S. Winner, field head of the State Health department.

Three active cases of smallpox were discovered there, John Fletcher, his son, Fred, and a daughter.

Fred became ill the Friday before and worked at the Johns-Manville plant as late as Monday, according to Dr. Winner. All of the employees of that plant were vaccinated.

Two deputy sheriffs were placed on guard at the colony with the instruction to keep the camp in quarantine for three weeks.

Dr. Winner stated that Fletcher had started to head for Kenosha.

While many farms have had to close for lack of help, the garages are full of men who are repairing pleasure cars.



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