

League Studies—

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for employing a qualified educator to give expert guidance to veterans desirous of benefits allowed in the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Discussion Covers Benefits
"It's all yours, veterans!" a booklet written by a veteran, issued by the governor's commission of Illinois and subtitled "What Veterans can get from the nation, state and communities"—was analyzed by Mrs. Stanley L. Lind, league member. The state booklet, according to Mrs. Lind's report, is a friendly book, simply written and sprinkled with kindly philosophy. It is well indexed and presents an organized and complete account of demobilization procedure and is reassuring. All veterans' aid organizations are listed.

Twenty-one offices in the state of Illinois will extend vocational guidance and give aptitude tests. Seven offices will press claims and look after veterans in state and federal hospitals. A Chicago center will treat nervous disabilities and two state hospitals have units for mental diseases. The Illinois Soldiers and Sailors home in Quincy will care for disabled veterans and wives if they are unable to support themselves. The Widows' home in Wilmington takes care of totally and permanently disabled widows, mothers and daughters of veterans. The Children's school at Normal educates and cares for children under fourteen who had one veteran parent and whose parents are dead or unable to support children.

There are many state services and organizations set up to help veterans to find jobs. Veterans get first choice on construction work contracted by state or its political subdivisions; veterans head highway police job rating lists; Illinois department of labor has employment service and there is a state employment officer near each town which considers each case separately.

Miscellaneous services include: The state says county must record discharge certificates free of charge; Illinois licenses are to be renewed without paying lapse renewal fee; birth and death certificates of Illinois veterans are issued without cost. Automobile operation license remains in force until the end of the war; veterans may re-enter Illinois state militia at the rank held before active service in war; pension rights are protected if veteran worked in public job; veterans of World War II are entitled to free tuition at state university if they can meet entrance requirements. Also sons and daughters between 16-22 of service men who died on active duty in this or World War I are entitled to \$150 per year while in school.

Hear Constitution Broadcast
The league school meeting was interrupted by unanimous consent at 2 p.m. in order to listen to a 15-minute broadcast on the Illinois State Constitution, sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Two members of the state legislature spoke for revision of the constitution and asked for support of citizens in bringing changes about. Mrs. George W. Carr is leading a series of discussion groups in a study of the constitution.

Eight Girls, Two Boys Are Born at Hospital

- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connolly, 120 N. Green Bay, a girl, Nov. 30.
- Pvt. and Mrs. Otto Baltuth, 2340 Indian Tree, a girl, Nov. 30.
- Seaman 1/c and Mrs. Wm. Perry, 595 Central, a girl, Dec. 1.
- Pvt. and Robert Hutson, 247 North, Highwood, a girl, Dec. 2.
- Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Vopelpendesta, 629 Deerfield Ave., a girl, Dec. 3.
- Pvt. and Mrs. Leonard Hoffman, 1603 Wilmette, Wilmette, a girl, Dec. 3.
- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baruffi, 232 S. Central, Highwood, a girl, Dec. 3.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Anderson, 814 Grove, Glencoe, a boy, Dec. 4.
- Mr. and Mrs. Myles Freeman, 1705 S. Sheridan, girl, Dec. 4.
- Capt. and Mrs. James Dryer, 832 Forest, a boy, Dec. 4.

"THE BIBLE FOR A WARRING WORLD"

FRIDAY, DEC. 8 — 7:45 P. M.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith & Sons
Unforgettable Dramatic Skit of Missions in Indo-China
BIBLE SUNDAY, DEC. 10
9:45 a.m. Bible School.
11:00 a.m. "The Bible and Your Life."
6:15 p.m. Display of the Bible at Work."
7:30 p.m. Carl Tanis, famous missionary and his vivid film on the Bible in African Heath

Winnetka Bible Church
886 Elm Street, Winnetka, Ill.
WELCOME

Spies! Horst Wessel: Nazi Spy Of Ill Fame



Beware of the man who wants to help you mind your business.

IF YOU are connected with our war effort, beware of the fellow worker who seeks to involve you in his affairs. He may be an enemy "agent provocateur," who would eliminate you by involving you in undesired disgrace. Horst Wessel, "ersatz" hero of Nazi Germany was such an agent.

An inglorious product of Berlin's underworld, this handsome young hoodlum was responsible for the manufactured evidence which led to the elimination of many an innocent German, who for some reason was repugnant to real bosses of Germany: Hitler, Goebbels, Goering & Co. Horst Wessel's training for his job was practical, if nothing else. He was a small-time confidence man, thief, pickpocket and worse. His malodorous background was ideal for the job assigned to the young Storm Trooper.

From Bad to Worse.
However, Horst Wessel had ideas of his own, and despite his efficiency in framing foes of the National Socialist party, his extra-official activities, which had been too low for even Berlin's underworld, eventually became too much for even the cast-iron stomachs of his Nazi bosses. It seems that Horst appealed to a certain type of woman. Even Goebbels could not approve of the manner in which he capitalized on this dubious asset to support himself in a jackal-like idleness.

Thus, the close of 1929 found this man of many talents, of which "agent provocateur" was by far the least repulsive, eased out of his job and income. He needed money, badly, in quantities greater than his feminine associate could earn. It was at this period his brother Werner

Wessel died, perhaps not gloriously, but at least decently, for he died in line of duty with the Storm Troopers in the Bavarian Alps.

The moment this news reached Horst, he began scavenging through his dead brother's possessions in search of anything that could be turned into cash. It was in this way that Horst came across the manuscript of the song which now bears Horst Wessel's name, which change he affected by the simple expedient of erasing Werner's name and inserting his own.

Nazi Hymn of Hate.
Too bloody for even Berlin's music publishers, this lurid saga of the deeds of the Nazis eventually was called to Hitler's attention at a time when he was seeking an official hymn of hate. At approximately the moment when Hitler was shouting that here was the song he'd been searching for, Horst Wessel, his author by forged proxy, was being thoroughly murdered in an underworld brawl involving a woman of whom the less said the better.

However, Hitler had spoken. The song was adopted. It was up to Dr. Goebbels to manufacture a suitable glorious background for the ingloriously dead composer by theft and proxy. This taxed the ingenuity of Germany's leading official liar, but in his wily hands Horst Wessel, procurer and worse, became the model for young Nazi manhood. It is significant that there was no mention of Horst's service as an "agent provocateur" in his official and pre-fabricated biography. Evidently the trade of "agent provocateur" was not suited for the man who was to be synthesized into Naziland's No. 1 hero.

Discharged Veterans Are Assisted by VER

Only veterans who are qualified Veteran Employment representatives with experience and with a desire to serve these boys as they wish their own sons to be treated, could produce counselling and placement work of so high a quality as that done in the offices of the Veterans Employment Service, 222 W. North Bank Dr., Chicago. These veteran employment representatives of the U. S. Employment service are receiving deserved commendations from the boys they serve, their families and employers.

The following cases are good examples of service rendered by the V.E.S.:
"I want any kind of an outside job," said the 22-year-old veteran to the V.E.R. whose counsel brought out the fact that the boy really loved Nature. As a result, this veteran is now at the University of Illinois, studying Forestry, (tuition under the G. I. Bill.)

Before the war, a veteran now 20 and disabled, helped his father in a small business since closed. The navy taught him map drawing. The V.E.R. arranged job as map draftsman at twice his prewar pay.

In October, 1,168 Negro World

War II veterans were handled by the V.E.R. at office No. 8 in Chicago. 467 wanted and were referred to jobs. Others were counselled and referred to federal, state and other agencies, training institutions, etc. One unusual case was a 37-year-old veteran; combat disabled (60%) unable to handle prewar chauffeur job; placed as piano-tuner trainee at 95 cents an hour with earning possibilities later of \$2.00 an hour.

If your left arm and left leg could not be moved, and your doctor told you to stay at home, would you try to work? One World War II vet in this condition wanted a job and got one because a V.E.R. sold an employer the idea of using a disabled vet for a job as telephone solicitor; sold him on the idea of allowing the vet to work at home; and sold him on the idea of calling on the vet to interview and hire him, which he did.

Marines have their troubles, too. One of them seemed to a V.E.R. to have a lot more "on the ball" than his schooling and work history showed; his only pre-war work having been common labor. The V.E.R. found an employer who was willing to try out this vet in his production department. His limitations were smoothed away and his native intelligence asserted

ed itself. A few days ago, the employer called to say he was sending the man to school and from there he would go to a 4-year specialized course concurrent with his job—and learn the business from A to Z.

Two years in the South Pacific in command of a platoon in actions such as Guadalcanal are apt to change a man's ideas of his old job. Such a veteran (prewar clerk-typist) came to a V.E.R. for counsel and got it. He was told of his rights, and the V.E.R. arranged for an aptitude test as a result of which he is now on a 4-year G. I. course at the University of Illinois for certified public accountant.

Exercising self-consciousness is usually the unhappy lot of those who through injury, acquire facial disfigurement. One such veteran was placed on a job where he starts working with relatively few others until he and all concerned become accustomed. This was worked out by a V.E.R. with an employer. The V.E.R. also located suitable housing and arranged for transportation for this veteran.

World's Greatest Horse Show at Chicago

Hailed as the "World's Greatest," the Chicago Horse show will launch its gala nine-day run Saturday night, Dec. 9, at the Coliseum, where it will continue thru Dec. 17, with competition nightly and matinees Dec. 10, 14, 15, 16 and 17.

The assured big attendance will be considerably swelled by the appearance of Gene Autry and his famous horse, "Champion," as an added feature attraction at every performance.

Renowned as the "Singing Cowboy" of the radio, and hero to millions, Gene packed away his colorful cowboy togs for the duration on July 26, 1942, to don a uniform of the U. S. army air forces as a technical sergeant. He is now a flight commander and is making these special appearances at the Chicago Horse show through arrangements with Brig. Gen. Robert E. Nowland, commanding general, Hq. Ferrying Div., Air Transport command.

A final tabulation revealed today that top show ring performers from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic to the Pacific will compete in the 126 saddle, harness, roadster, hunter, jumper and equitation classes. These equine bluebloods are here from 23 states and Canada; they number 425 and are owned by 209 exhibitors. With all the horses listed in from two to five events each, the number of entries totals approximately 1,500.

Illinois leads all states with 105 owners and 213 horses. The largest strings in the state are from the stables of John F. Cuneo's Hawthorn Farm, Libertyville, with

24 horses; James L. Youngusband, of Earrington, with 16; Mrs. A. C. Thompson's Happy Way Farm at Maywood with 12; H. Leslie Atlass' Sunny Ridge Farm at Wheaton and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Campbell's Argyll stables at Mount Carroll, with eight apiece.

Every class, championship and stake event is certain to prove a thriller, marked by the keenest competition ever witnessed in a show ring. The horses, trained to their peaks, and their riders and drivers are keyed up for supreme efforts.

Electric Service To Illinois Farms

More than 400 new farm customers were added to the rural electric lines of the Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois during the first nine months of 1944, pushing the total number of farm and rural units served with electricity past the 24,800 mark for the first time in the company's 33-year history of bringing electric power to farmers.

Electric work-saving equipment listed as helping to speed farm production in northern Illinois included pig and chick brooders, milking machines, milk coolers and milk stirrers, water warmers, water pumps, feed grinders and mixers, grain elevators, hay hoists, lighting in the farm buildings and, more recently, hay drying.

MILWAUKEE ROAD BUYS GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Lake county's sixth war loan drive will be credited with \$60,000 of the Milwaukee Road's purchase of government securities. The road will invest \$30,000,000 and has arranged as it did during third, fourth and fifth loan drives for every county in which it operated in 12 states to participate in its huge purchase.

Illinois is allotted \$5,220,000 to be distributed among the counties the road serves.

MARINE PATIENTS LEAVE HOSPITAL TO HUNT JAPS

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC (Delayed)—The Marines weren't too sick to get up off their hospital cots and go hunt for a Jap.

On Guam, a native ran to a hospital not far from the forward lines and excitedly told of seeing a Jap try to hide in a rubbish pile

nearby.

A dozen Leathernecks leaped from their cots, secured rifles and then ran to the rubbish heap and killed the Jap.

WHAT'S Cooking

New York 6, or to San Francisco Library, 45 Broadway, cisco 11, wrapped and plainly labeled "Books." Postal rates are 4c for the first pound and 3c for each additional pound.—Printer's Ink.

★ ★
Employee: "May I have the afternoon off to go shopping with my wife?"
Boss: "No."
Employee: "Thanks ever so much."—Jungle Call.

★ ★
Over 750 breaks in London's gas mains have been caused by the recent robot bomb attacks.

★ ★
Of course, robot bombs are not included in our local gas service problems. Heating kitchens with the gas range during zero weather is one of OUR pet worries. We shall appreciate your help—

★ ★
The Leatherneck

This mechanical age in which we live is complicated indeed insofar as bearings are concerned. There are approximately 50,000 types and sizes.

★ ★
Speaking of bearings—we have dozens of inquiries "When will Serrel make more Gas refrigerators... the refrigerator with no moving parts?" The latest "guess" is June, 1945.

★ ★
SEND YOUR BOOKS
Books you enjoyed—12,000 a week, 600,000 in all—are wanted to keep the men at sea happy. Send them to the American Merchant Ma-

North Shore Gas Co.
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TOM CLARK
Manager

THERE IS A TELEPHONE WHERE I AM LIVING... CAN YOU CONNECT IT FOR ME?

THIS question is sometimes asked by newcomers—and by others who have not had telephones here—when they move into a home just vacated by another family and find the telephone still in place. They are apt to wonder why a telephone man soon arrives to remove the instrument and why they then have to wait before getting telephone service.

The answer is that many other applicants have already been waiting for service—perhaps for weeks or even months.

So, the telephone used by former residents who order their service terminated—the wires to the central office—the switchboard outlet and all other equipment required to keep a telephone in use are made available to the family next on our waiting list.

We appreciate the patience and understanding shown by those who have had to wait. And you may be sure that we are doing everything in our power to s-t-r-e-t-c-h all our facilities to give the best service to the most people.

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