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V-J Plus 15 Months: No Home, Just Garage

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Betty Johnson. "You might as well give up when you have three kids. Honestly, you just don't have a chance." They told me at city hall that Stout field was all filled up. I went on the veterans' aid radio program. We keep asking everybody we meet.

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throat because it's so damp and
cold. I've been wondering if we
will have to put the children in a
home somewhere until we get
strengthened out, but I can't help
feeling that once you break up
your family you never get them
back again."

"Yesterday, Mrs. Hood who owns
the garage brought Mrs. Johnson
and the children in the house where
it was warm.

Can't Afford Repairs

"I can't afford to fix up the ga-
rage," said Mrs. Hood. "To put a
stove in there, we would have to
put in a flue, and I can't afford
that."

Mrs. Hood is a widow and works
in a downtown office building in
the evenings.

"I thought we could get some
lumber and fix up the inside," said
Mrs. Johnson. "But we can't af-
ford to pay the prices. I tried to
get a priority, but I gave up when
I found out how much red tape
there was."

Alberta and Bobby were playing
on the floor of Mrs. Hood's living
room. Alberta was holding Bobby
by a lock of his blond hair and
Bobby was trying to "escape."

"Now you be careful, Alberta,"
warned Mrs. Hood as she put on
her coat to go to work. "You'll hurt
that child."

Larry's a Sick Boy

"We can stay here in the house
during the day and sleep in the
garage at night," said Betty John-
son.

"Nonsense," said Mrs. Hood. "Why,
Betty, that would just be worse than
anything, going out to that cold
garage from a warm house. We'll
just have to figure out something."

Bob Johnson was discharged from
the navy as a radio man third class
last November, his wife said. He
entered service in October, 1943,
and served in the Pacific all but
six weeks of his entire period of
service.

Now he works at the Chapman-
Price Co., where he is steadily em-
ployed.

Mrs. Johnson said she didn't know
when their eldest, Larry, is going to
get out of Riley hospital. He was
a sick boy, she said.

HOFFMANN WINS
BY 1786 VOTES

Ludlow's Margin Is 4256;
Hamill Tops GOP.

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of votes of any candidate on either
ticket in Marion county. His total
was 90,219, compared to Mr. Bev-
eridge's low of 74,777.

The next highest vote was 90,069
for John Innis, Republican, elected
county councilman-at-large.

Mrs. Margaret Wyatt led the
Republican voting for the state leg-
islature with 89,763 votes. Next
highest for the legislature was John
Tinder with 89,582 votes.

Keith Johns polled the highest
Democratic voting with 64,894 votes.

Tilson Wins by 9499

The remainder of the Republican
candidates were elected by majori-
ties ranging from 20,000 to 25,000
except A. Jack Tilson for county
clerk and Sheriff Albert C. Magen-
heimer.

"Scratch" voting reduced Mr. Til-
son's majority to 9499 and Sheriff
Magenheimer's majority was 19,886.

The three minority parties on the
ballot in Tuesday's election polled
a total of 1386 votes for their top
candidate.

Polling the most votes of these
three was the Prohibition party
with 896 ballots cast for Ralph C.
Stallsmith for state treasurer.

155,000 to Polls

Second was the Communist party
with 280 votes for Mrs. Imogene
Poston Johnson for the state legis-
lature.

Last on the list was the Socialist-
Labor party which polled 190 votes
for Henry C. Sweeney for state
treasurer.

The unofficial tabulations showed
that slightly more than 155,000
voters out of a total registration of
269,000 went to the polls Tuesday.

This was 45,000 lower than pre-
election estimates and was de-
scribed as an extremely light vote.
In other words, 114,000 registered
voters in Marion county stayed
home on election day.

DISTRICT LUTHERAN
RALLY HERE SUNDAY

Lutherans of the central district
Missouri synod will hold a rally for
congregations of this community
Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Paul's
hall, 815 Wetherill st.

The purpose of the rally is to in-
crease church and school enrollment
and attendance at worship.
It's theme is: "Each One Reach
One." The Rev. H. L. Krueckeberg,
pastor of the Emmaus church, will
be in charge of arrangements. The
mixed choir of Our Savior Lutheran
church will sing. Julius Mussmann
is rally chairman.

The Rev. W. C. Birkner, steward-
ship secretary of the district, will
speak and represent the district.
Others on the program are Theodore
Wukasch, Bertram Behrmann,
the Rev. F. S. Falkenroth and Ed-
ward Rothkopf.

G. B. S. COMMENTS ON
SOVIET ANNIVERSARY

LONDON, Nov. 7 (U. P.)—
George Bernard Shaw was asked
for comment on the 29th anni-
versary of the Soviet revolution.
Radio Moscow reported today, and
replied thus:

"What can I say? At the pres-
ent time the western states can
learn and learn anew much from
Soviet Russia, but they don't learn
anything and they have nothing to
teach."

3 SOLDIERS INJURED

JERUSALEM, Nov. 7 (U. P.)—
Three soldiers were injured seriously
today when the Cairo-Beirut train
was derailed north of Tel Aviv by
electrically-detonated mines. Three
coaches were damaged heavily by
the explosions. Authorities believed
the mines were planted by Irgun
Zvai Leumi extremists.



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