

Servicemen's Center Opens In Memorial

Radio, Hot Plate Records Needed For Relaxing GIs

An Indianapolis organization which kept soldiers' morale high in the last war launched a new campaign yesterday at noon.

The Indianapolis Servicemen's Center, Inc., opened officially yesterday in the Northeast Lounge of the World War Memorial.

GIs in town on passes and furloughs will get a chance to dance, play cards, read magazines and write letters. They'll get a chance to express what sort of entertainment they want. The purpose of the organization is to give servicemen the type of relaxation they want.

Cadettes Active

Part of the organization's plan is the reactivation of the Cadettes, a group of girls who will entertain GIs at the center. Already, enlisted are six regiments.

The Cadettes which have already visited Camp Atterbury Servicemen's Club were to be at the World War Memorial today from 4 to 9 p. m.

They also will entertain at Christ Church on the Circle from 4 to 9 p. m. today. As part of the center's program there will be coffee and sandwiches served today in the Second Presbyterian Church at Vermont and Pennsylvania Sts.

Some of the items which the center needs to carry on its work for the soldiers are two small radios, a hot plate, and phonograph records, popular and classical.

Indianapolis citizens are already contributing to the "kitty" of cookies, cakes, and pieces of furniture.

First Cake

The first cake was brought in by Mrs. Paul A. Bessire, 5723 N. Delaware St. The first batch of cookies were brought in by Mrs. Harry T. Green, 8410 College Ave., and Mrs. Katherine Coleman, 6280 Washington Blvd. Mrs. Dorothy F. Buschman is director of the center. Others on the organization staff are Mrs. W. R. Higgins, public relations chairman, and assistants, Miss Mary Sinclair, Miss Lois Zimmerman, Miss Marjorie Kroeger, Mrs. George Horne and Miss Nancy Stout.

The center's present lounge was made available through the efforts of Gov. Schricker and the board of the World War Memorial. The center is supported by the Indianapolis Community Fund.

Los Angeles Red Ban Held Unconstitutional

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7 (UP)—A Los Angeles County ordinance requiring registration of Communists was declared unconstitutional today by a justice of the peace.

Belvedere Justice Meyer Marion upheld a demurrer in the case of Communist Executive Henry Steinberg, who had been arrested for failure to register under the ordinance, said to be the first such county law adopted in the country. County officials indicated they would appeal.

'Last Warning'

Farm Wife Again Reports Seeing Vision of Virgin Mary

50,000 Hear Wisconsin Woman Urge Prayer 'With Lips, Hearts' for Peace

NECEDAH, Wis., Oct. 7 (UP)—Mrs. Fred Van Hoof said she saw the Virgin Mary in a vision for the eighth time today and was told in a "last warning" to pray for peace.

The gaunt farm wife, who said last August that the Virgin would appear to her this noon in a blinding light, walked from her shabby home at the appointed hour, knelt in prayer and raised a crucifix to a statue of the Virgin.

At that moment, the sun burst through rain clouds which had hovered over the humble farm most of the morning, and a murmur swept through the crowd estimated by state police at 50,000 persons.

After a few minutes, Mrs. Van Hoof arose and addressed the mingled throng of curious and faithful, presumably relaying a message from the Virgin as she insists she has done on previous visitations.

'Battle for Peace'

"This is the battle for peace for all of you," the 41-year-old farm wife said. "Prayer, my dear children, will bring you peace."

Winner in IU Decorations Contest



This prophetic sign, "Iowa Just Can't Produce," with lifelike figures to prove it, won the Phi Phi sorority first place in the Indiana University homecoming decorations contest on the Bloomington campus yesterday.

Amateur Poets' Group Honors Riley Hoosier Senators Franklin Homecoming Candidates



To the music of a trumpet, The Poets' Corner, Inc., approaches in procession the grave of James Whitcomb Riley. Mrs. Harry Miesse, niece of the Hoosier Poet, waits to greet Miss Olive Inez Downing (with bouquet) and others.

Members Read Own Poems At Famed Hoosier's Grave

Red Rose Day Program Marks 101st Anniversary of Birth; Bouquet Put at Tomb

By CARL HENN

A gusty breeze tumbled autumn leaves about the grave of James Whitcomb Riley yesterday on the 101st anniversary of his birth. Below the grassy knoll atop which the Hoosier Poet is buried, a group of amateur poets gathered to praise him with special tributes written for the occasion.

The Poets' Corner, Inc., was preparing to hold its annual "Riley Red Rose Day."

Miss Olive Inez Downing, president, moved about in the morning sun, organizing the procession of women and a few men. Trumpeter Stanley Walter stood at one side blowing gently into his instrument mouthpiece to warm it and "set" his lip.

Children With Parents

Automobiles, some chauffeur-driven, ascended the drive and discharged their poet-passengers. Some of Riley's disciples clutched nervously at their written tributes and rehearsed them soundlessly at intervals. Others seemed unconcerned. Children walked about in a subdued manner or clung to their parents.

At 10 a. m., Trumpeter Walter sounded the first notes of the Triumphal March from "Aida" and the procession, led by Miss Downing and a number of children, each of whom bore a single red rose, straggled up the hill to the tomb.

Once there, The Poets' Corner, Inc., entourage grouped about Riley's grave while Mrs. Harry Miesse, a niece of the famed Indiana poet, recited (from memory), all seven stanzas of "The Rose," one of his better-known nature poems.

Miss Downing then introduced, one by one, other poets who stepped forward to read their contributions.

The procession, led by Miss Downing and a number of children, each of whom bore a single red rose, straggled up the hill to the tomb. The poets read on, addressing their messages to the man who wrote colorful verse, much of it in dialect, and whose creed was simplicity. One tribute, entitled "Voyageur Adieu," read, in part: "We'll hold this golden heritage. 'Of friendship tried and true. 'Until eternal morning breaks, 'We whisper fond 'Adieu.'"

Another, "Riley's Tomb," went, "This hallowed spot, where rests in peace the well-loved poet's form, 'Holds interest that will increase in hearts so true and warm, 'Of those who cherish what he said and as the swift years flee 'His poems are more widely read and loved by you and me."

Red Roses His Favorite Miss Downing's offering, "Red Roses," said: "Red roses were his favorite 'In home, in song and lay— 'And so we tribute pay each year 'With Riley Red Rose Day. 'The red, red rose to symbolize 'A token fair, we deem 'Of love's strong bond, unchangeable— 'The deepest of esteem."

At the close of the ceremony, Miss Downing stepped between two of the 10 stone columns rising above the marble slab bearing Riley's name and laid a bouquet of red roses on his grave. Then they walked down the hill.

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Urge GOP Victory

Must Preserve U. S. System, They Say

Indiana's two Senators told voters in campaign speeches last night that a Republican victory is needed this year to preserve the American system of constitutional government.

"The record of the only Republican Congress in 18 years—the 80th Congress—is the assurance that another GOP Congress is needed at once," declared Sen. Homer E. Capehart in a speech at Paoli last night.

"The 80th Congress made possible the highest national income in history. Its policies gave the working man and the farmer the highest income in history and gave the taxpayers fair relief from high war-time taxes," he said.

"The nation needs a repeat of that record." At Shelbyville, Sen. William E. Jenner also urged election of a Republican Congress Nov. 7 as the "only way the American system of constitutional government can be preserved."

"If the executive branch of the government is permitted to continue its trend we will be forced to leave our future in the hands of those who have betrayed the past," he said.

"Since we are not going to be able to get rid of Harry Truman and his Fair Deal fanatics for the next two years, Nov. 7 has become a crucial day in American history."

"We permit this Fair Deal octopus to continue extending its tentacles into our daily lives we will be parties to the destruction of our last bulwark against totalitarian tyranny," he said.

TV Sets Are Banned From IU Dorm Rooms

BLOOMINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP)—An Indiana University residence committee banned television sets from individual rooms in IU residence halls today.

Harold W. Jordan, committee head, said TV receivers in students' rooms interfered with studies.

But, the committee ruled, student groups could install TV sets for community use.



Miss Rosie Bockes and Miss Betty Kernodle, (standing) are two Indianapolis candidates for Homecoming Queen at Franklin College. Their competitors are Doris Brown (left), Bluffton; Evelyn Armuth, Columbus, and Wilma Thurman, Whiteland. The award will be made Oct. 14.

Local Man Gets Term For Robbing Churches

MALDEN, Mass., Oct. 7 (UP)—Edward L. Webber, 23, Indian-

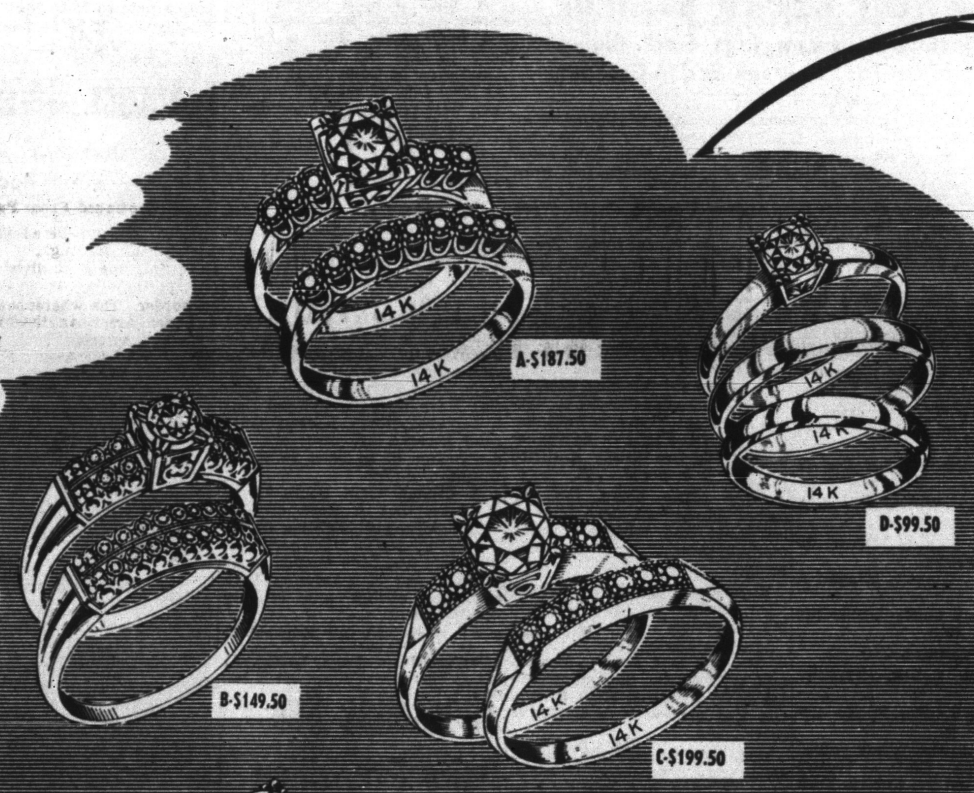
apolis, was sentenced to an indeterminate reformatory term today when he admitted he supported himself by robbing churches in Boston and New York, and in cities in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

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- C. LADY MARION, gracefully designed . . . \$199.50
\$4.00 DOWN—\$4.00 WEEKLY
- D. LORDSHIP THREESOME, simply tailored . . . \$99.50
\$2.00 DOWN—\$2.00 WEEKLY
- E. LADY BARBARA, 7 diamonds in 14K gold . . . \$97.50
\$2.00 DOWN—\$2.00 WEEKLY
- F. LADY CECILE, engagement ring of charm . . . \$79.50
\$1.50 DOWN—\$1.50 WEEKLY
- G. LADY HELENE, 6 diamond wedding band . . . \$69.50
\$1.50 DOWN—\$1.50 WEEKLY
- H. LADY MARGARET, 8 diamonds in 14K gold . . . \$159.50
\$3.25 DOWN—\$3.25 WEEKLY
- I. LADY LOUISE, 6 diamonds, dainty design . . . \$79.50
\$1.50 DOWN—\$1.50 WEEKLY

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