

Electrical Union News

THE VOICE OF THE UNITED ELECTRICAL RADIO & MACHINE WORKERS OF AMERICA—LOCAL 301 CIO

Vol. 11—No. 4

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1944

300 3c per copy

Star Program Ready For Field Day Sunday



BETTY PAGE
Song Stylist



TONY CZABAN
Wrestler



A star attraction for the followers of the wrestling profession is scheduled for the field day in the matching of Tony Czaban and Ed Travinis, outstanding grapplers who are now employed in the General Electric plant.

The rivalry between Czaban and Travinis has existed for several years since the Capital District Wrestling Tourney when they came in top of the middleweight class without the winner ever being fully established. This bout will be refereed by Pinko Gardiner who was instrumental in staging that tourney.

Travinis is well known among Schenectady fans as is Czaban, who has defeated such top notchers as Bull Montana, Tony Maritti, Gene and Jack Daley.

POPULAR BERNIE Collins Orchestra of Riley's at Saratoga will provide dance music at the Local 301 Field Day on Sept. 24.

Betty Page, well known song stylist, will sing popular tunes with Betty Collins' band at the Field Day dance Sunday at Columbian.

Warning Notices Out, Company Told

The union will fight any case of unwarranted disciplinary action on its own merits but will no longer recognize the loose warning notice system of the General Electric Co. as result of action taken by the executive board and committeemen.

In a letter sent to local management, the Union has notified the company that "In view of the fact that supervision looks upon it too lightly and use warning notices as a means of intimidation and threats to employees, we will not be able to recognize the system (warning notice) as being one that is justified and recognized by the union."

The letter was sent to the committeemen of an executive board recommendation which was made by the board members who have become concerned about abuses of the warning notice system by members of supervision in the plant. The letter signed by Bus. Agent Leo Jandreau follows:

Lash Leads New Class

Chief Shop Steward Rey Lash was scheduled to start a new series of classes for shop committeemen Thursday night, Sept. 21.

The classes will cover trade unionism, a study of the contract, its application and general instruction on how to negotiate grievances with foremen.

It has long been an established policy of the General Electric Company to have their foremen attend classes on foremanship and part of the course of instruction covers methods of handling labor problems as it effects grievances of the workers and negotiating settlement with union representatives.

In view of this fact, it is just as important for committeemen, especially those who have little or no experience and those who have never taken a course of instruction, to attend these classes regularly if they expect to give their people efficient representation on equal ground with that of the company. This is a privilege as well as a duty for them to attend. It is up to the members themselves to ask their committeemen to attend.

The classes will be held every Thursday night at headquarters for the period of time necessary to accomplish their purpose.

is justified and recognized by the union."

"The letter was sent to the committeemen of an executive board recommendation which was made by the board members who have become concerned about abuses of the warning notice system by members of supervision in the plant. The letter signed by Bus. Agent Leo Jandreau follows:

Letter to Company

"Several times in the past, as a result of trying to negotiate a waiver of a warning notice that has been served on employees for various reasons, the union has found it practically impossible to get these warning notices withdrawn. In view of the past record and present attitude of the foremen in serving these warning notices on employees for little or no reason, the union has been compelled to spend a considerable amount of time and money negotiating meetings through the bargaining machinery.

"We have given serious consideration to the whole matter and up until now we have tried to live within the warning notice system. In view of the fact that supervision looks upon it too lightly and use warning notices as a means of intimidation and threats to the employees, we will not be able to recognize the system as being one that is justified and recognized by the union."

"Therefore, we are taking this means of notifying you that in the future representatives will not process grievances because of warning notices. Neither will the Executive Board handle any of same. In other words, the union will not recognize the warning notice system as one that is acceptable within the bargaining unit."

Any Apples Today—Mister? Ask 301 Vets

On Eric Blvd September 5 and 6, workers going to and from work were asked by veterans of both world wars: "Do you want to buy an apple, mister?" It was a familiar question which they had heard some years ago which started them thinking "Can things be going that bad again?"

The people were then given a pamphlet which told of how congress had ignored all appeals and warnings by failing to pass a re-conversion measure which could and would prevent a return to the apple-selling days of "free enterprise prosperity" which oppo-

nents of such measures as the Kilgore, Celler and Dingell bills are advocating. The people also heard stories and facts given from a sound track explaining the necessity of urging everyone congressional action through telegrams and letters to their congressmen calling for a realistic preparation for peace.

The veterans of Local 301 also were on State Street with their sound truck and apples, and in other parts of the city. When they appeared on State Street a motorcycle policeman (Continued on page 4)

ORIGINAL TORN

ELECTRICAL UNION NEWS
 United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers of America, Local 301 CIO
 Schenectady C E Local 301

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Man About Town



MBA

Living Wage, Postwar Jobs Go Hand in Hand—Jandreau

(Labor Day Broadcast by Bus. Agent Leo Jandreau over Station WSNY.)

LABOR DAY, 1944, our nation pays tribute to the working men and women of our country for the outstanding job they have done since December, 1941, in furnishing equipment for our fighting men.

Today labor is taking a brief minute to look at its war record, which has been exemplified by the statement of General Eisenhower in his Labor Day message in which he said:

"American fighting troops send their grateful thanks to the workers of America for having made this expression of gratitude, we are joined by our gallant allies... the British whose units include in their category of weapons, many types that you have produced and the French whose divisions in northern and southern France are exclusively equipped with products of your toil and skill."

Labor's Contribution
Labor is seeing the results of its efforts in a more tangible way through our armed forces carrying the fight to our enemies' home soil thereby bringing victory closer every day.

Evidence of labor's share in the responsibility for these all time production records, is shown by the number of workers employed in industry which increased only 25% between 1939 and 1943, production for the same period more than doubled. This was only accomplished by long hours of hard work.

But the laboring people in this country have done more than just work in factories. Over one million, two hundred thousand members of the CIO alone have joined our armed forces and are fighting their way toward Berlin and Tokyo.

Today, labor is giving and will continue its all-out support to the war by keeping on the job until complete victory is won. The same spirit still exists as has existed since the beginning of the war. Despite some glamorizing of a few scattered strikes throughout the country by sections of the press, the fact remains that during 1943, the amount of time lost off the production lines because of strikes is only 2 2/10% of the time lost because of illness during the same period. That is a remarkable record of patriotic devotion.

Second to finishing the job of winning the war, labor acknowl-

edges the importance of being ready for victory.

Preparing for Victory

BY BEING ready for victory we mean to prepare for full production and full employment after the war, a first and necessary step toward that end should be the immediate remedy of a gross injustice to every war worker who has been suffering through the freezing of wage rates far below the so-called 15% Little Steel Formula.

This maladjustment effects the livelihood of the war workers and their ability to produce at maximum efficiency.

If this nation is to avoid widespread unemployment, economic chaos and human suffering following victory, we must have purchasing power which production and full employment will depend upon during the transition and post-war periods.

We further need the continued cooperative effort of government, industry and labor in planning for the transition to civilian production that will take up the slack from the outbacks that are bound to come and have come as the war gets along toward the end and for the tremendous task to prevent unemployment on the day when the war is over.

Care for Servicemen

The returning servicemen of this country must be provided for so they will not be forced to want. The working man and woman in war industry must not be thrown out of work by the thousands when victory arrives. If they are, we will have no victory or no peace. There must be adequate protection for the returning soldiers and war workers who may be obliged to face temporary unemployment during the transition periods so they will receive unemployment compensation at levels which will maintain a decent standard of living.

We must have a proper training program that will equip the returning servicemen for new types of work in industry and rehabilitation those who return with physical handicaps. Labor recognizes this job as one to be done and stands ready to do its share in its accomplishment.

The cooperative effort that was shown by labor, industry and government during this war has produced miracles in the production field and it can produce the same miracles in the postwar period when this country will face a similar task in trying to provide

(Continued on page 3)

Cases Pending Before Management

The following is a list of cases pending before management at the present time. As a service to the membership, the Electrical Union News in co-operation with the Business Agent's Office will publish in each issue the list of cases pending. When a case no longer appears in this list, it may be assumed that settlement has been made.

Docket No.	Idg.	Name	Committeeman	Date
4081	73A	Group Complaint	Rotunda & Reichtmeyer	6-24-44
4325	73	Group Complaint	Reichtmeyer	7-25-44
4421	73	Alvah-Hulet	Hulet	8-24-44
4410	Ed	Anna Novitsky	Novitsky	8-18-44
4043	10	Varnish Room	O'Keefe	6-10-44
4465	18	C. Hodges	Braunstein	9-7-44
4452	18	Stacey Eresco	Braunstein	9-20-44
4458	72	Fritz Gonnell	Hodges	9-5-44
4460	78	Mary Pallenti	Busse	9-5-44
4541	CAP	Allice Senerson	Olsen	2-17-44
4094	CAP	Bertha Senecal	Case	5-29-44
		Helen Postlesney	Case	8-26-44
4435	CAP	Grois King	Case	9-1-44
4420	CAP	J. C. Linten	Case	9-1-44
4432	CAP	Group Complaint	Wahl	1-25-44
4129	14	Group of 18 Girls	Quirk	9-2-44
B1225	18	Olympia Zitzler	Miller	9-2-44
4287	10	Group Complaint	Nelson	9-5-44
4288	93	A. Molnar	Zellmer	7-29-44
4420	93	Florence Senacela	Coleman	6-24-44
4448	39	Kubinska	Farrell	9-1-44
3725	285	Test Group	Moseman	7-29-44
4438	285	Mr. V. Newman	Moseman	7-29-44
4259	285	Stanley B. Frank	Marshall	7-29-44
4353	285	Adam DePasquale	Claun	9-20-44
4432	285	Charles Sampant	Collins	9-20-44
4397	285	R. C. Shaver	Brouge	8-14-44
4266	285	James Alden	McNarco	7-14-44
		Edith Perry	Ed Budney	
4290	285	Mauds Duell	Flanigan	7-12-44
4439	285	Mary Jackson	Anderson	8-29-44
4442	285	Ruth V. Stensel	Boyce	8-20-44
4447	285	John Hilton	Hilton	9-1-44
		Martin Cantino		
		Philip Kline		
B2208	23	Elevator Operators	Wilkinson	2-20-43
2781	23	C. J. Miller		8-29-44
		H. B. Oby		
		H. B. Brown		
B3913	24	William DeGuerra	Roberts	4-14-44
H197	24	W. Miller	French	6-1-44
H2297	24	William DeGuerra	French	7-13-44
4322	23	Group Complaint	Roberts	8-24-44
4325	23	J. Joe Lambert	Lambert	8-7-44
4370	23	J. E. Roberts	Roberts	8-7-44
4320	23	S. Ostrander	Lambert	8-24-44
4323	9	Mary DePorta	French	8-24-44
		Mary Wall		
		Chille Ferencak		
4437	28	James Leigh	Unger	8-20-44
4440	24	Linn R. Newton	Woutla	9-1-44
4478	23	James Novitsky	Dipolito	9-1-44
4138	69	C. Lipinski	Lipinski	6-10-44
4248	53	A. Link	Espolito	7-31-44
4333	53	Thomas Manlove	Hubbeck	8-1-44
4440	53	General Complaint	Hills	8-20-44
4406	53	Rose Mazzacani	DiDomeno	8-1-44
4434	273	Group Complaint	Davies	6-10-44
4434	273	W. J. Kelly	Kelly	9-1-44
4403	273	Emery Barbeau	Arnaud	9-1-44
4402	273	St. J. Paresse	Canaders	9-7-44
4374	100	Group Complaint	Wyosomaki	8-7-44
4331	100	Mr. Frasniero	Wyosomaki	8-7-44
4322	100	Josephine Russell	Lasher	8-29-44
		Ann Eusegn		
4453	100	Group Complaint	Wyosomaki	9-1-44
4459	100	Henry Schenk	Siegler	9-6-44
4468	100	Glady's Jeffers	Siegler	9-6-44
4295	81	Mike Phillips	Matrastian	8-21-44
4100	81	Group Complaint	Raguuel	8-11-44
4343	46	A. Colucci	Rigguer	7-29-44
4407	46	William DeGrant	Arnaud	8-14-44
4446	42	Group Complaint	Cording	8-31-44
B3335	3	El Nickel Test Job	Evinsella	4-1-44
4200	50	L. Saporiano	Dalla Rocca	8-11-44
4202	64	General Complaint	DeFonce	7-12-44
4355	52	D. Stella	DeFonce	8-20-44
H1837	48	Richard Nickerson	Dingsman	7-27-44
4407	64	Norma Darling	Gurshon	8-22-44
4452	64	Dixon	Jullington	8-22-44
4452	64	Paul Landolfo	Ottati	9-7-44
4272	95	Shop Complaint	Aussler	7-11-44
4450	99	Dominick Eltore	Prentice	9-6-44
WLB5587	5	Group Complaint	Franklin	2-22-44
B3741	269	Charles Ferris	Franklin	2-22-44
2948	5	Group Complaint	Severa	8-1-44
H4135	5	Raymond Franklin	Franklin	9-2-44
4214	5	Thomas Severa	Severa	6-25-44
4395	37	George Ilie	Jandreau	8-24-44
4201	11	Nancy Migalucci	Pacelli	11-7-44
4241	11	Pacelli	Pacelli	8-24-44
4125	17	Kurose	Beloit	8-24-44
4434	15	V. Pasasno	Talisco	8-24-44
3846	60	Tom Tribolis	Thibault	8-24-44
H3950	60	Group Complaint	O'Hara	8-4-44
4064	49	P. Giannoa	O'Sorena	6-18-44
H1107	60	G. Kingsley	O'Sorena	6-20-44
4298	49	James C. Goss	Sorenson	8-14-44
4143	60	S. Solini	Burns	6-6-44
4113	60	Eugeneer	Seward	8-20-44
		P. Borrell		
4445	60	F. Ostrander	Wallington	8-30-44
4451	49	James Yallie	Cameron	9-1-44
4407	60	John Stackowski	Lash	9-1-44
H1140	60	R. Howell	Gray	9-1-44
4106	61	Group Complaint	Edwards	8-18-44
4106	61	Charles Thomas		

NOTE—WLB means before War Labor Board. If means the case is before Plant Manager Howell. B means that the case is before Vice President Barrows.



If You Register and Vote— It Will Help Make This List Smaller

Voluntary Contributions Basis for Fund Drive

You don't have to if you don't wish to but if you are interested in your own welfare, donate a dollar to help elect Roosevelt, not as a Democrat, but because he is a friend of labor.

At present the National Citizens Political Action Committee is through the various unions seeking to obtain small contributions of one dollar for political action during the present political campaign. Of this dollar, fifty cents would be used locally and fifty cents would be used for the national campaign.

In Schenectady and throughout the nation there has been much anti-political action publicity which has been intended to convince the people that they were to be "taxed" to support candidates whether they approved of them or not. This is not the case. The Political Action Committee is strictly non-partisan and will work to urge the election of a Republican just as soon as they will a Democrat providing the candidate's record is one which shows he is for the small wage earner and the working man.

Explains Endorsement

The union endorses Roosevelt and Truman because they both have records which working people should be thankful for. It was Roosevelt who brought about social security, unemployment insurance, national legislation which gave the working people the right to choose their union and to bargain with their employer and many other reforms which most Republican office holders then fought claiming they were "Communist" but which they say now, using the words of Dewey in a recent speech, "Of course, we must have social security, unemployment insurance, guarantee the right of labor to bargain collectively, etc."

It is only because of the conceptions of all working people lie for a program which will avoid a repetition of the depression brought about by Republican policy during the wild twenties, a policy which is no different today.

It is only because of the concerted and well planned campaign of Dewey's backers in Congress to defeat all liberal and badly needed legislation to protect the people from hardship during the outbacks and postwar era that unions must, as organizations representing the interests of the people, oppose them. These are the reasons for political action.

During the four weeks beginning Labor Day, union people will say "How much is a buck worth in terms of social security, collective bargaining rights, improved conditions, respect on the job of fascists and

Answers exactly what that Sidney Hillman, an said. "It will be best, the most ideal dollar ever because it will be most painless when for a great are determined. It also will be used self-insurety, bread-lines, ost-vending, bonus host factories of"



Blood Drive In 18 & 40

The Induction Motor section of the plant under Executive Board Member John Braunstein is doing a bang-up job toward getting blood donors for the Red Cross. Last week an interesting film, "Life-line" was presented in the department.



Jake Nelson, former Local 901 committeeman at Campbell-Aronau Plant Test Department and member of the editorial committee of the Electrical Union News, wrote to his former co-workers from his post "at sea" aboard a victory ship on which he is serving as radio officer for the merchant marine.

Jake, who always was vitally interested in the union and every project or program which would benefit the workers or the war effort, still displays his fine spirit in his letter. In referring to the union, Jake says: "Are you (test department at CAP) all members of our glorious union? If not, you should be. The whole merchant marine is union manned. That's the only way for labor to accept thru their union. So don't let test down, JOIN UE LOCAL 301 TODAY!"

As for safety, Jake told his friends: "Keep watch for safety violations... this ship has lost two of their men because of failure to observe rules of safety."

Expresses Hopes
Also Jake shows the same interest in the financial end of fighting the war as men throughout the armed services by saying "If you are going to have any bud drives when I get home, I will be glad to help you out for I will wish to buy some. Also I hope you people are going to town with your blood donations—I sure am going to shoot another pint as soon as I get back to the states."

Also in his letter, Jake enclosed a copy of a news sheet he types out and distributes among the ship's crew.

It Had to Happen

Fighting men of all countries bolster their self-confidence, with half-serious belief that only a shell or bullet "with my number on it" can do any harm.

A Canadian soldier—George McMillan, of Nova Scotia, a batman in an RCAF Typhoon Wing—has tested the legend and found it not quite true.

He found a shell with his number on it: 89750, the same as on his identity card. But the shell missed. The fragment containing the number tumbled harmlessly in a dugout beside him.

According to the rules, the shell with his number on it having missed, he should be safe. We will watch the future of Batman McMillan, and hope for the best.

ELECTION IS ONLY SIX WEEKS AWAY! If You Wish to Vote You Must REGISTER

NOW—AT THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS, COUNTY COURT HOUSE— HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

WARD REGISTRATION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 12 noon to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 12 noon to 6 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20 12 noon to 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7th

Unless you register and vote for the candidates and programs which YOU think will make a better America, the millions of our American boys in the armed forces are fighting and dying in vain!

Jobs Depend On Wages—Jandreau

(Continued from page 2)

Labor's Program
Labor's program this year takes on added responsibilities which are designed to protect the home front and which have been considered a new departure for labor.

Because of the important issues which cannot be solved through the usual channels of collective bargaining and must be solved through legislation, we have urged our membership and the people in communities and the nation to make sure that they register and vote this year. The many thousands of citizens who would normally be participating in the elections and are now in the armed services, because of the circumstances beyond their control, may possibly not be permitted to vote.

The important issues that will be decided in the 1944 elections will have a great bearing on the kind of a world and peace that will follow this war.

In spite of criticisms leveled against organized labor, our program contains the objectives for which our boys are fighting and giving their lives, that program in its entirety is embodied in the bill of rights which is:

- 1—The right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries, shops, farms, or mines.
- 2—The right to earn enough to provide adequate food and clothing and recreation.
- 3—The right of every farmer to raise and sell his products at a return which will give him and his family a decent living.
- 4—The right of every business man, large and small, to trade in an atmosphere of freedom from unfair competition and domination by monopolies at home and abroad.
- 5—The right of every family to a decent home.
- 6—The right to adequate medical care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health.
- 7—The right to a good education.
- 8—The right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accidents and unemployment.
- 9—All of these rights spell security. And after this war is won, we must be prepared to move forward, in the implementation of these rights, to new goals of human happiness and well being.



REP. DINGELL

Health Bill Sponsor Speaks Here Sept. 30

The announcement that Rep. John Dingell, one of the most liberal progressive Congressmen in the House of Representatives, will appear in Schenectady to deliver an address September 30, is of interest to local labor people.

Representative Dingell has constantly fought for liberal legislation and sponsored bills which if passed, will benefit the health—as well as the economic condition of the working people of this country. Any union people who are able to attend the session at which Congressman Dingell speaks are urged to do so.

Health care and the opportunity to achieve and enjoy good health. 7—The right to a good education. 8—The right to adequate protection from the economic fears of old age, sickness, accidents and unemployment. 9—All of these rights spell security. And after this war is won, we must be prepared to move forward, in the implementation of these rights, to new goals of human happiness and well being. To this program, labor dedicates its efforts.

ORIGINAL TORN

Local 301 War Record Praised in Broadcast

"Labor's role in turning the tide of battle has saved democracy. . . . Schenectady labor kept its pledge to the boys in the armed services that they would back them up 100%. . . . We salute their leadership and their Americanism" so said James Kalteaux, chairman of the board of supervisors in speaking on the Labor Day broadcast sponsored by Local 301—news station WSNY.

Kalteaux Speaks
Mr. Kalteaux was one of four speakers on the program representing industry, government, business and labor on the program which paid tribute to labor's role in helping bring victory closer each day.

Gives Labor Credit
James Burnison, assistant to J. W. Howell, Schenectady plant manager of the General Electric Company spoke on behalf of Mr. Howell and said in part "Labor Day is a truly American holiday dedicated to organized labor. . . . Only the close cooperation of labor unions, the men and women on the job and management could have brought about General Electric's splendid war record. . . . The men and women at General Electric have responded unselfishly to every war need."

Business and government were

Gardner, Grasso Will Referee

Two well-known figures in sport and public life will attend the Local 301 field day and act as referees of some of the sports events. They are Carroll "Pink" Gardner and Alex Grasso.

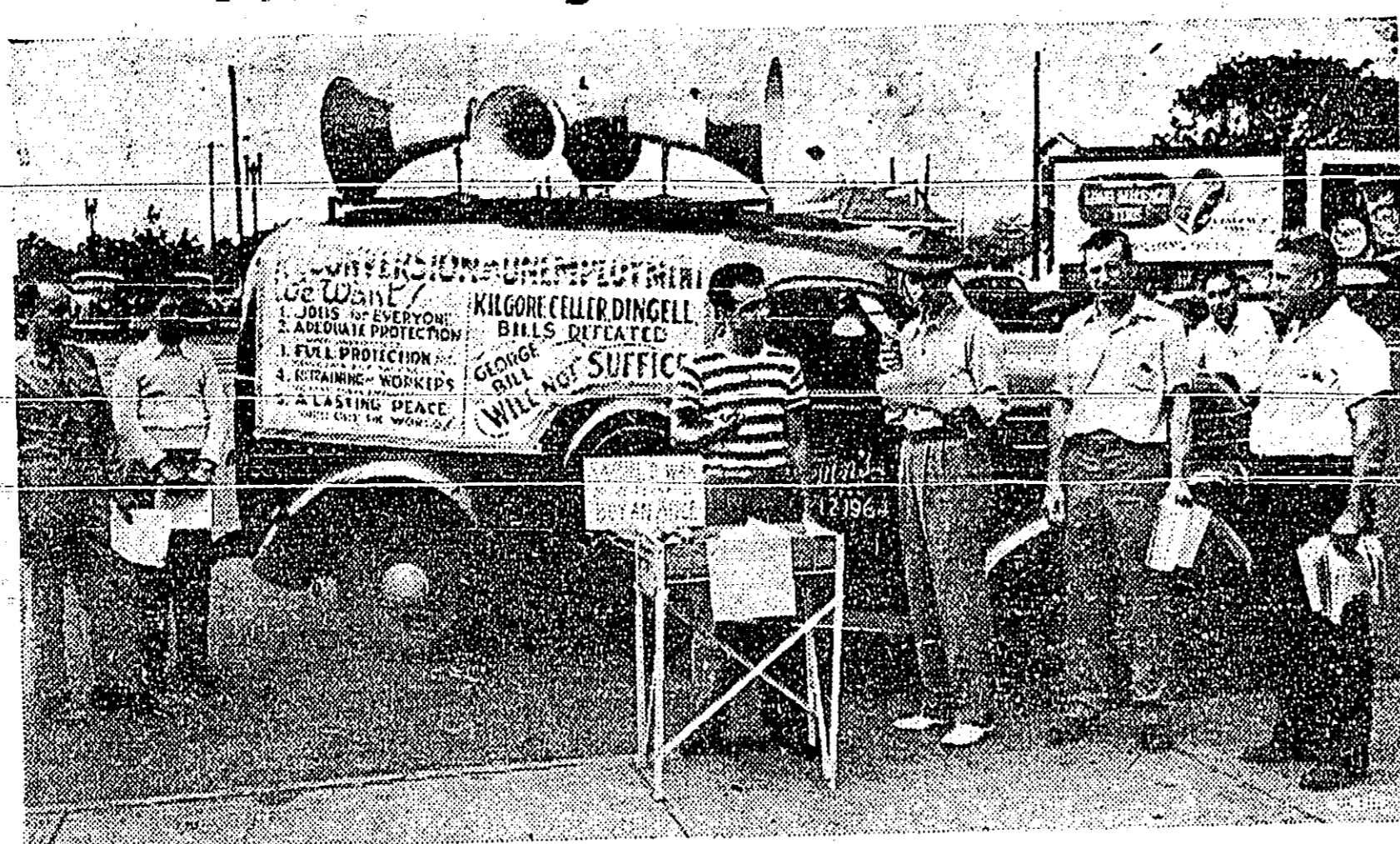
"Pink" is unquestionably one of the most popular Schenectadians in public life. He was for many years one of the outstanding amateur wrestlers in the country. In recent years he has, in addition to running his public office of county clerk in a very efficient manner, found time to keep local sports followers well informed on news as a radio sports commentator over a local station.

Alexander Grasso, local attorney and also a candidate for Congress in the present election campaign, has long been known in sports circles. "Alex" was a catcher on the great 1916 Schenectady High nine which still lingers in the memories of the old timers. After his school days, he played with the famous Schenectady Wizards of the old County League. Beside baseball, Mr. Grasso played basketball and some football in between his study and practice of law. His record in public affairs has always been one of favoring programs which benefited the working people and the selection of him as a referee at the field day is a popular one.

Committeemen!

If you haven't already done so, get a copy of "The Shop Steward on The Job," the most complete and plainly written book on how to be a successful committeeman ever published. This book is published by the UE national office and gives real advice on how to effectively settle grievances, enforce the contract and build the union besides containing many pages explaining the War Labor Board, The Little Steel Formula, the National Labor Relations Act and many other interesting topics.

301 Vets Urge Post-War Planning



Vacation Pay

If a person takes his extra day's vacation during the week, he is entitled to receive time and a half for the Saturday in that week providing they are otherwise eligible. However, if a person takes a Saturday off as part of his extra day's vacation, he will receive straight time for that Saturday.

Although the company has not paid the time and a half premium to date for Saturday, Labor Department officials have okayed payment.

301 People Active Vets Sell Apples At CIO Conclave To Urge Planning

Local 301 was well represented at the recent state CIO convention held at Saratoga Springs September 7, 8, and 9. Leo Jandreau, who is president of District 3, of the UE was chairman of the important Legislative and Officers' Reports Committee and Edw. Wallingford served on the Credentials Committee.

Hear Roosevelt Message
A message was read to the delegates from President Roosevelt which declared that the "job which the million members of your organization have done as soldiers on the production lines has earned and won the gratitude of all Americans."

The thousand delegates representing over a million members in New York State unanimously endorsed the President for a fourth term.

Miss Scott Speaks
A new precedent was set by the fact that the opening address of the convention was delivered by a woman, Miss Janet Scott, of Albany who is a member of the Newspaper Guild. Miss Scott, who is also an officer of the Capitol District Council spoke on the job labor had done toward winning the war and outlined the task ahead in winning the peace.

(Continued from page 1)
with orders from City Hall insisted that they move on by claiming that a merchant had complained. When this merchant was contacted through George Mitchell, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce and of the local OPA, he said that he was heartily in favor of the Kilgore Bill and had misunderstood the purpose of the broadcast.

On the following day another attempt was made to revoke the permit and on Friday when the Steel workers wanted to use the program at the Alco plant, City Hall again attempted to deny a permit. When it was pointed out that a refusal in this case would mean that the local unions would protest any future use of sound trucks on the streets of Schenectady, the permits were granted and the program went on.

Several interesting occurrences highlighted the apple selling campaign. A Navy officer stopped at the truck and wanted to know if "that stuff was here already." When the purpose of the broadcast was explained to him, he said, "I know all about it. I sold apples myself in the Good Old Hoover Days."

John D'Ambrosia and Dominick Tripoli and Tom Riggi, veterans of this war and Bob Anderson, veteran of World War I sold the apples and distributed handbills calling for passage through Congress of the bill enacting the provisions of the Kilgore Bill. Several other members of Local 301 took part at the microphone of the sound truck.



GARDNER



GRASSO

Sponsors of Local 301 Field Day



FRONT ROW: Vincent Iovinella, James B. Kelly, Irene Patterson, Sadie Iovinella, Genevieve Winarski, secretary-treasurer, Foster Campbell, chairman, William Mastriani, Al Colandra, Walter Mohyde. SECOND ROW: J. P. Braunies, James Maney, John Schlansker, Ray F. Lyons and Austin Case.

ISSUES MISSING

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