when more Yanks are needing blood plasma at the present time than at any time previous in the war," chairman Edward Bazan said this week in appealing for increased effort in cooperation with the Red's

Forge Division, building 93.

Turbine Division, buildings 49

Resin & Insulation, buildings

Board Members Make Appeal

Edward Wallingford and Wil-

to set aside all fear of donating

them to Dewey. This was done

he'd placed on Roosevelt when

of the lack of plasma.

Gallup Poll A Hoax

-Figures Were Fixed

The Gallup poll, like Old Golds, isn't quite all it seems

Followers of the political predictions of Gallup found

Something new has been added to the famed poll as well as

gredient in its figures result from be no more than 39 million voters

mental exercises of some hired and thereby knocked off two

hand at Princeton and not from points from Roosevelt and gave

the opinions of persons polled. independently of any polling-

Although Dr. George, Gallup just knocking out two points

adds something different from from FDR because Gallup

apple honey, he told the House thought the vote would be light.

campaign expenditures commit- As the campaign progressed,

tee in Washington that he varies Gallup saw the registration fig-

the mix according to the state ures mounting and was prepared

involved, the registration figures to remove the two-point handican

Chairman Clinton Anderson he "found the Dewey trend in-

the 1944 election the Gallup poll The "raw figures" on New

ing over a million votes—and in that Roosevelt had 52.5 per cent

every instance the vote for Roose- of the vote. But Gallup's various

went wrong in every state cast- York State, for instance, showed

(D., N. M.) told Gallup that in creasing and put it back."

Wire and Cable, buildings 85

Cross Blood Plasma drive. Casaalties in the present conflict on the western front have not been fully revealed. If our people only stop and think of the thousands of their relatives and friends over there who may be wounded and whose life may depend upon their receiving a sufficient quantity of blood plasma, they will donate as often as they can."

301 Gives 40% Mr. Bazan revealed that during 1944, Local 301 was responsible for 40% of all blood donations at the local Red Cross Center at 'the Washington Avenue Armory. The total Schenectady donation was 81,190 pints, 12,-124 of which were given by Local 301 members. The total for the Local since May, 1943, when records were set up, is 19,189.

New Contest second week of January in which ten sections of the plant will late last year which was won by liam Kelly, Executive Board mem-Building 69 with Campbell Ave- bers of the Turbine department nue Plant in the runner-up spot. have issued an appeal for all Lo-The participating sections are as cal 301 members in their sections Voltage Regulator, buildings 9 blood and to make a date with a

Power, Heat and Light, build- mittee in their sections to doings 13, 43, 61, 63, 84 and 265. nate soon and regularly. Rather Motor Generator, building-16. than fear the pain of a small Punch Press, buildings 15, 17A needle which really does not hurt, Induction Motor, buildings 18, friends and loved ones who are

18A and 40. Welded Products, buildings 52 and may not come back because

to the famous cigarette.

New Education Program Will Be Submitted to Membership

Union headquarters is buzzing these days with interest in the new educational program which local 301 expects to launch in the near future. On December 20, the executive tive board approved plans for the establishment of an education department in the local. to be housed in quarters of its own and developed into a real educational center for

interested public. Their proposal Bring Up Your Family." The courses will go into questions of will go to the membership for "History of American Democra- government agencies such as the the regular membership meeting played by organized labor in the Relations Board and the War Prothe subjects in which our mem- able discussion and bids to be one through labor-management com-

have a good course in psychology," | school. ed to learn more English. Some world of today, the part played by of our women are insisting that unions in the community, state

other Schenectady unions and the we have a course in "How to and nation. These trade union discussion and final approval at cy," including the vigorous part War Labor Board, National Labor growth and development of our duction Board, and will take up There seems to be no limit to country, has come in for consider- the part labor plays in production ers are interested. "Be sure to of the "must" courses in the new mittees. Included, also, will be #

one of our committeemen advised, It is felt by the executive board kind every committeeman has to "because all the foremen study that the work of the school should have in order to function efficiently psychology and we'll need some center around the classes in trade on his job in the plant. The courses too, in order to do business with unionism, which will study the role will be available to all members them." Another felt that he want- of trade union organization in the of the union. Offer Public Speaking

One of the courses which promises to be popular with trade union members is one in public speaking and parliamentary procedure. This course will give members actual experience in platform speaking, radio broadcasting and informal I will have an opportunity to hear and discuss a recording of his speaking voice. Every member of Local 301 and

union office by phone (3-1386) or letter (301 Liberty St., Schenec. tady 5) and suggest courses in take. Write, phone or, better still. come in and talk it over. Ask for Milo Lathron, educational director.

or Doris Cory. Planned courses are: Public Speaking,

Practical Psychology Current Events. International Affairs World Politics. Music for Listeners

other courses of study which will and families. Give it some thought

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Thursday, January 18

7:30 P.M.

Attention All Talent: Please attend this important meeting. Many entertainers have indicated their intention of participating — many more are needed.

> CIO HALL 301 Liberty Street

Campbell Seeks Talent

Za-Poppin" have indicated that radio stations and has always been they will participate in the Local requested to do repeat perform-301 Minstrel which will get under lances. Also he has entertained at

many social functions throughout the Capital district. Mr. Campbell urges Local 30 show experience and those who singing or comedy to attend the first rehearsal and indicate their

willingness to participate in the The musical show staged last ear was very successful from an

velt (not Dewey) suffered there- factors, including the national way with the first rehearsal by. In California, Gallup was off average that showed Roosevelt Thursday, January 18 at 8 pm, at 4 points, Illinois 3, Texas 5, Min- with only 51.5 per cent, and the CIO Hall, according to Activities nesota 6, Michigan 5, and New two point deduction, brought him Committee Chairman Foster

down to 49 per cent and gave Campbell. underestimate the vote for the All this brought Chairman An- Among last years stars who will plant of the Transmitter depart-Democratic party" because of the derson to inquire whether a participate are Frank Irick who ment, has taken up his new duties difficulty of reaching the lower "pure food law for polls" to show directed "Fun-Za-Poppin" and with M. Romano. local real estate income groups who are heavily that "artificial coloring has been Freddie Jeske, five-year-old son of dealer. Sam says he is still very added," wouldn't be a good idea. Bill Jeske, a 301 member employed much interested in the activities Originally the Gallup Poll in Gallup promised to send more fig- at the Campbell Avenue Plant. of Local 301 and no doubt will 1944 showed Roosevelt ahead of ures to the government experts The long strides Little Freddie appreciate union friends calling on Dewey by 51 to 49 per cent, but helping the committee and the has taken since he made his first him if they are "in the market" appearance in "Fun-Za-Poppin" for a home. Gallup figured that there would hearing adjourned.

oint. Several hundred dollars were raised for the benefit of the led Cross and the Child Care Centers at the three performances. new show will even surpass in

> Riggi With Romano Sam Riggi, former committeeman at the Campbell avenue

Membership Meeting Tuesday, Junuary 30 ation Inion Bus

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1945

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Jandreau Gives Congressional Group True Manpower and Production Picture -Cites Schenectady's Bad Situation



St. Louis, Missouri, recently recovered from a crippling attack of infantile paralysis, knows what THAT fight is like. Mochael was aided in his tussle with the Crippler by the March of Dimes. This year's appeal, January 14-31, will help thousands of youngsters to win out against infantile paralysis.

PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN; GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES

Again, dimes are on the march! The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is conducting its annual cam-upon by the Executive Board contract and deals with the com- As late as last week, experienced paign to raise funds to combat the dread disease. It ends as usual, on January 31, the birthday of our President who to cancel the original date of gates from each of the UE locals other departments of the plant if who has again lent his birthday as country and was apparently

drive by cooperation of its com- roaming in the fields for the last explained, discussed and a vote regional body of the UE and is where a serious shortage exists and lated dime boxes among the mem- get up . . . the next time he sat It is understood that many of New York State outside of the

Knows From Experience people who take the danger of In- its course. Doctors knew of no way new consderations.

fantile Paralysis lightly. In 1924, before the Foundation A heart stimulant was the only Three important elections to be in Albany, Amsterdam, Clavers-

was organized, central New York medicine they could use. Your held will be those of delegates to ville, Troy, Cohoes and Green of 28,000 employees in the Schenceexperienced an epidemic during the editor was lucky. Because of the the GE Conference Board, Dis- Island. Samuel Falcone, who has tady works whereas there are now months of September and October. healthful life he had been living trict 3 Council and the Capitol served as a Local 301 delegate 15,000 men on the first shift, 4,000

must have at long last the cooperation of labor management and government," Leo Jandreau last week analyzed the union's position on the problems before the Congressional Military Affairs Committee in Washington, D. C. The local business agent who is also a Vice Presiselected to appear before the im- to remedy the situation we have decreased by approximately 8,000 portant government body along in Schenectady. We find that the employees. The largest proportion

Stating that, "If we are to solve these problems (manpower and war production), we

with CIO President Philip Murray General Electric Company, in line of this decreased was in radio and and to present the union's case with certain post-war plans has radar departments. However, it on behalf of over 700,000 UE mem-transferred radio work, equipment is listed by the WPB as one of the bers throughout the country. His and engineering personnel from its companies that are unable to meet report received nation-wide pub- Schenectady plant to the City of their radio-radar production schedicity through the national press Syracuse where a large expansion ules because of the lack of manervices and the New York program is being conducted. We power.

also find this company transferring Cites Schenectady's Condition | equipment and engineering per-Mr. Jandreau reported to the sonnel from Schenectady into Erie in the plant on existing facilities Congressmen the local condition to manufacture refrigerators, in and equipment, and we found in last issue of this paper. He told fall to engage in the construction mately 50% of the space and ma-

"I would like to know how you | "Since January 1, 1944, employ-

Members To Consider Delegates, Contract At Jan. 30 Meeting

Election of three important committees and discussion on the 1945 contract proposals are the main topics of Schenectady plant of the GE Comthe important membership meeting to be held at the union pany the employment in the steel hall Tuesday, January 30, at 7:30 p.m. It will be the first foundry has decreased by 50% in

of September and was planning on been shaped up and submitted to going back to school on the third. the UE locals by the General beadquarters in Syracuse is the Contract proposals which have Local 301 has always backed this The second of September, while Electric conference board will be bers to receive their contributions. up was April 10th, in a wheel Local 301's original proposals metropolitan area. Present dele-In 1944 over \$1,000 was raised in chair. You see what I am trying submitted to the board were ac- gates to the Council for 1944 were anyone, anywhere, without warn- the conference board's recom-

and action by all UE locals cover. Rogers.

William Wilkinson, new Local 301 the election to the General Elec-

when it became necessary, be- pany on a national basis. The molders and core makers were noticause of the heavy snow storm, board is comprised of elected dele- fied by supervision to find work in which cover the General Electric they expect to be continued as plants and usually meets in New deferrments by Selective Service. York as union business and neces-

this manner. In 1945 it is hoped to say is Infantile Paralysis strikes cepted and are incorporated in Leo Jandreau, who is president of to exceed that amount.

anyone, anywhere, without warn-the conference beauty are the body. Andrew Peterson, Wilthe body, Andrew Peterson, Wil- Company operates a foundry in mendations. After consideration liam Mastriani and Mrs. Billie the City of Elmira and where it

experience the importance of the During the priod of paralysis ing the various GE plants, those | Capital District Council work the Foundation is carrying which lasted about 10 to 14 days accepted will form the basis upon | The Capitol District Industrial fer work to Schenectady when on and wishes to cite his experience and the following months of con- which union representatives will Union Council is the coordinating there was a surplus in Elmira or only in the hope of awakening those valescence, nature just had to take negotiate with the company for body for all CIO affiliated unions from Schenectady to Elmira de-

Much importance is attached to secretary-Treasurer of the group.

"The union conducted a survey

"The War Mannower Commis-York Times on Sunday, January 7 points out that the Schenectady area has a surplus of labor and records a critical shortage of labor in the Syracuse area where the company is routing the radio gov-

tric Conference Board because it plant are equipped to produce castis this body which negotiates the ings from several ounces to tons.

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WHEN Was The Last Time You Gave Blood?

Make Another Date To Donate NOW!

Man About Town



Orchids

To the little newspaper boy who delivers an evening paper to the local union office. . . . He was given one of the Infantile Paralysis March of Dimes boxes and within a few hours brought it back FILLED with dimes. To William Mayotte for his energetic effort on behalf of the March

of Dimes campaign. To Meyer Siegel for his answer to the Gazette's Lunn story. No Orchids

For THAT Board of Education that refused to sanction cooperaion with the March of Dimes cam-Board of Education and all other that are helping in the fight to

lick the "Great Crippler."

What's Their Purpose The local morning paper has carried two articles very conspicuously. They are letters supposed to of Schenectady GIs. Both of them abor's war effort and implied that servicemen down. . . . Publication based on personal opinion and hearsay, not fact, could do nothing except harm labor by trying to drive a wedge between the soldier and the worker. The printing of such service of anybody except perhaps

who are afraid to see labor and the servicemen UNITED as they actually are in purpose and effort. trial town such as Schenectady should recognize them. John I Lewis and his miners' strikes whom Frank Reyes, held up as an example of union leadership and policy are no more typical of the vast bulk of organized labor, its leadership and policies than are caught hijacking supplies in France, typical of the type of people who comprise our great

hunt for them. Also it should be recognized that a man in the armed services is no more able to judge the wisdom or problems of war production than a war worker is able to pass judgment on military policy which they know absolutely nothing about. What good is to be gained from trying to do it . . . if a person doesn't know ALL the facts which relate to a problem or some certain action, their opinion without value and WHY PUBLISH

lemons in most any group if you!

Labor Is Far Ahead ter of backing the boys on

resent time. As a service to the membership, the Electrical Union News 1 co-operation with the Business Agent's Office will publish in each issue 10 list of cases pending. When a case no longer appears in this list, if the assumed that settlement has been made. 73 Jack O'Connor

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Lyons Renews Pledge To Aid Price Control Vice President Says Program Will Aid in Restoring Balance Between Wages and Expenses

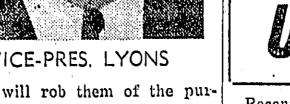
The following is a speech given recently by Local 301 Vice President Reginald Lyons in support of the Anti-Inflation Program of the Schenectady Price Panel of the OPA.

anti-inflation week program spon- the war. sored by the OPA.

Saturday, January 27, 1945

Working people understand, and everyone cooperates wholeheartedly members of organized labor under- with the program, there will stand, perhaps better than others enough of the necessities of lif that inflation lowers their stand- to go around. The workers who ard of living. They know that in- are charged with the responsibil

ity of supplying the armed forces war will be restored. Victory will be speeded and the foundations of



them going as soldiers of proproduction front. They agreed to an economic stablization program

People Create Black Markets

Electrical, Radio and Machine area. Let us not forget that such Workers of America, Local 301, a program will also require adrepresenting the General Electric justments in present wage levels workers who are now producing in order to restore the balance becritical war materials, wishes to tween the cost of living and wages join in enthusiastic support of the that existed at the beginning of

If these things are done, an

Use "V" Mail Often

formation issued a report which regularly mean more to the morale isfactorily by the committeemen ing if he was not forced to stay did not get the publicity it de- of the fighting men than infre- and the office in Schenectady, home because of his physical conserved. It was a plea to the rela- quent or no letters at all. All let- That's a good record. tives and friends of men in the ters should be in a cheerful vein I want to appeal to all mem- ment's mind, his war job was lific use of V-mail, the photo- which the soldier can do little, at January 24 at Masonic Hall at women in industry are his wives, graphic method by which mail is his distance, but worry.

In our pleage of support to the zation of cargo space of all kinds, future better if we know somethe country in a message to the people, for whose freedom Lincoln especially air transport, is mani- thing of his past. The same thing 37th Congress: "Fellow citizens, fought till his death, are not yet labor does not intend or want to fest, and the earlier winning of goes for our country. A knowledge we cannot escape history." From a free people in America. All this make a profit out of this war. But the war will result from the suc- of its history will help us to judge his study of the past he knew and more, we have inherited from we know that lowering the living cessful delivery of this ever grow- where America is heading, what that America was moving forward our ignorant past.

duces their efficiency on the job By using V-mail, you greatly us as one of the 140,000,000 greater fredom for more people. mail that has to be carried. A | Would it help us today, for one-quarter inch square shipping war in the 1860's? Would we be with him, to pay the price which as the basis for important deci-OPA. There are reckless, selfish, nary stationery weighs about 45 forces at work in 1862, when the Congressmen of 1862 didn't perience, which we call its history.



Mrs. Mark Clark and David Gallimore, visiting the Hockory (N.C.) Emergency Infantile Paralysis Hospital, brought hope and cheer to patients. Mrs. Clark is familiar with the problems of poliquid two members of her family have been stricken with the disease. David knew it well-for he was a patient in the emergency hospital during the last summer's epidemic.

America's contributions to the March of Dimes, January 14-31, make possible the relentless fight against infantile paralysis.

More and more people are be be understood that these repre- man and woman in war industry coming Union minded in the Fort sentatives are always willing to and their labor unions are no more This is the very least that we Edward plant. Transfers, time help any member at any time. to blame than anyone else. tudies, prices, vacations, time It is planned at the next meet- There's No Difference .nd one half payments, etc.—the ing, January 24, to elect an Ac- Your writer protests those and to them, a world with con- committeemen are being kept very tivities Committee to sponsor an articles because to harm labor

stantly increasing standards of busy of late answerng any and all affair such as a dance, party or harms everyone. We all are Amerliving and opportunity for all." questions relating to their jobs some form of entertainment as a icans who want to see the war wor means of bringing the people to- and are doing our best in the role gether and promote of good fel- we can do best. The soldier is in llowship within our Union. In the past three months, after or was drafted and there are very

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(Continued from page 2) fronts, labor, as a whole, is far ahead of most groups, Labor, and Local 301 is typical, took the lead in urging industry to convert to war production long before profit seeking industry wanted to. A soon as this country entered the war labor VOLUNTARILY made its no-ctrike pledge. It has no changed that policy. It will continue that policy just as long as the war has to be fought and blood

Criticism

If it is criticism that is wanted and this writer believes the less

Why not blame the national procurement agencies for the blunders that have been made such as orig-

a check of grievances handled by very few men in Local 301 and the the Union in the Ft. Edward General Electric plant who would Recently the Office of War In- |short letters, sent frequently and |plant, 83% have been settled sat- not rather be on the front fight-

which aimed to freeze wages and the cost of living at 1941 levels. Organized labor still stands to-day ready to carry through its part of the agreement that wages and the cost of living shall have the same relation to each other that existed in 1941. That undertaken the cost of living shall have the same relation to each other that existed in 1941. That undertaken the cost of living shall have the same relation to each other that existed in 1941. That undertaken the cost of living shall have daily. At present some 40,000,000 individual pieces of mail are sent when the cost of living shall have daily. At present some 40,000,000 individual pieces of mail are sent when the cost of living shall have daily are sent that existed in 1941. That undertaken the cost of living shall have daily are sent that existed in 1941. That undertaken the cost of living shall have daily are sent that existed in 1941. That undertaken the cost of living shall have daily are sent that existed in 1941. That undertaken the cost of living shall have daily are sent that existed in 1941. That undertaken the cost of living shall have daily are sent to cost of living shall have da

that existed in 1941. That under weekly to our armed services over chances of success at his job, we all that, we were on the verge of interested in fighting trade unions been maintained Prices have risen.

The extension of our supply formance. We can judge a man's weary shoulders, Lincoln warned against the fascists. The Negro is best for the country, and for with the rest of the world to

Lincoln Understood History

rupting the whole program of price safe. Originals of the letters are control and fair rationing.

The Army of the Potomac had the lessons of history and ignored is there such a difference between failed to take Richmond and the lessons of Abraham our actions as individual men and the war effort, a While V-mail permits a handputs every citizen written message of from 200 to President Lincoln called for 300,poll tax in eight Southern states, be that as individuals we know our

price control harness and 300 words, and typewritten ones 000 volunteers to carry on the which results in the election to history, but as a nation or a

Lincoln wanted the men of the We learn from our own mistakes People Create Black Markets single reel of V-mail containing example, to know more of the Congress to understand this and, accumulate experience and use it careful to watch price ceilings and catron weighing 7 ounces. The better prepared for the struggles history demanded for the dawning sions in our lives. The life of to report price violations to the same number of letters on ordi- of tomorrow if we understood the of a new day of freedom. But the nation is its accumulated expeople among us who pay prices pounds. Besides being economical President Lincoln's own party had understand, and to this day our As a nation (and frequently as a

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Red Cross Services to Reach Wartime Peak in '45-Goal of War Fund Set at 180 Million

-American Red Cross operations at home and abroad will reach their war-time peak in 1945, Mr. Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross said today in announcing that the minimum goal for the Red Cross War Fund to be raised in March 1945

had been fixed at \$180,000,000. To mobilize the support of or- COUNCI REPORT ganized labor in achieving this goal, agreements were reached District Industrial Union Coun-

"Our new budgets," Mr. O'Con- employment in the area. nor said, "represent an appreci- A conference was held with able increase in the services we Commissioner M. P. Catherwood will render in Europe, in the of the Department of Commerce been able to keep the total 1945 contended that employment was goal slightly under the one for decreasing in some plants while of our earlier campaigns and was a critical labor shortage, certain economies in this year's Following the conference an

operations. over. Lkewise it is obvious the of approximately 13,000 em-

At a meeting held by the Capital last April between the American cil, CIO, in Albany, January 17, a Red Cross and the official war re- report was made by John Wanlief committees of the American hope, Council delegate, and Frank Federation of Labor and the Con- Murphy, president, both members gress of Industrial Organizations. of a special committee to investi-Special labor posters, literature gate layoffs, cutbacks and war and recordings for local broad- contract terminations. The comcasting and for use over loud- mittee reported on its findings and speaking systems in industrial made several proposals for furplants now are being prepared in thering the efforts of the Council anticipation of the campaign. to eliminate the bottleneck of un-

our operations in England and on This state survey covered 94 per after the European fighting is rolls at the end of 1944, a decrease

Jandreau Gives Report

"I should like to point out at dustry," that employees on the second shift Electric, Westinghouse, RCA, ties. in a number of departments were Perry Gyroscope, the Electricai 4-Wige rates of 40 and working less than 40 hours a week. Division of General Motors and cents and hour, prevalant of radio, radar, airplane motors the opportunity to present certain ment. and miscellaneous types of critical facts that our union has developed 5-Rate cutting exists within of small arms ammunition which duction in certain of our plants and require the transfer of emwas produced by the plant in sub- listed by the war agencies as re- ployees to other departments or

"Vacuum tubes, another critical the urgent necessity of Mr. Mur- lack of work, I would like to know item of war production, are being ray's (CIO President) proposal for how mational legislation will handled similarly in accordance an immediate conference of labor remedy athis situation." with the company's decentraliza- industry, agriculture and govern- Aftergeiting conditions existing tion program for post-war. The ment leaders to gear our production other plants such as Westing-company has established plants in tion at the highest possible levels. house, Sperry, Bridgeport GE, areas such as Utica, Buffalo, This investigation conducted by Tung-Sof and others, Jandreau said

placement of workers in the in our industry. These factors are they (procurement agencies) will Schenectady plant while machinery as follows: formerly used in the manufacture 1-Our companies need war trained manpower crated and shipped to newly estab- 2-Some large companies have and contract run-outs."

been devoting their energies for | lished plants. The shortage of radio | planning at the expense of critical | bottlenecks of the radio-radar in-

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never walked. Dimes Have Changed It Now, thanks to the work of the Foundation, things are different. Anti-toxins have been developed which will check the disease at the point it has reached when the serum is given the patient. New forms of treatment which includes special baths and exercises, have been developed which help bring back lost muscles. Hospitals have been built and equipment such as iron lungs made available to help lick the disease. None of this was known or available in 1924 so you can see the strides ahead have been

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