



Ten Forty Times

DELMAR, NEW YORK



FEBRUARY 1964

UPHILL CLIMB

To meet the 755-membership quota assigned to Blanchard Post, Vice Commander and Membership Chairman Fred Stahlhut reports "163 more dues-payers does it."

"Of the 602 members who paid their 1964 dues", says Fred, "it is particularly interesting to note only 31 are new members. Compared with last year this is about 30 less. We know from the records there is a goodly number of potential Legionnaires just waiting to be asked to join. Find out from your new neighbors, and your old one's too, if they are

eligible and want to join the American Legion. Then have a membership application handy for your prospect to sign and get the signature — and the \$7.50 current dues."

"Another thing", Commander Dalton reminds us, "if Blanchard Post is to maintain its record as a growing Post we have to get these 163 paid-up members by March 15 to earn special Department of New York American Legion recognition. I am confident that with the help of all of our present members we can achieve that goal."

TO SPEAK OR NOT TO SPEAK

Blanchard Post's entry in the Albany County American Legion Oratorical Contest this year was Elisabeth "Betsy" Sullivan of 12 Plymouth Ave., Elmsmere. Betsy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sullivan, Jr. She is a senior at Maryrose Academy. Her dad, a Blanchard Legionnaire, is personnel director for the N. Y. State Department of Social Welfare. Here is the text of Betsy's oration:

Elephants come in four different colors. Summer is perfect for ice-skating. I have a right to say these things. They may be incorrect and foolish, but I have a right to say them. I am granted this right by the first amendment to the law of our land . . . our Constitution.

The first ten amendments to the Constitution, better known as the Bill of Rights, contain the freedoms that are the basis of American existence. These freedoms are the core that make the United States what it is today, a democracy, a peoples' government. They are a vital part of our Constitution, so vital in fact, that many states refused to ratify the Constitution until the Federalists had promised to support amendments designed to protect the peoples' individual liberties against the new government.

Our political philosophy is based on free expression as is, in fact, our whole government. Take, for example, Congress. This important part of our government depends for its function on its ability to debate. It is through this medium that ideas are brought forth, expounded, argued, pulled apart, and joined together eventually, to form a new law which we accept and follow.

If this freedom were to be denied, we would have no need for Congress — we would lose our individuality, and become all as one. Ruled by one group, dictated to, and forced to follow the Creed of a few, we soon would become a lethargic people. Small numbers in control halt a country's progress, evidenced by a dictatorship, a stagnant form of government. If progress is stopped, sooner or later the only way to revitalize a nation is to overthrow the government and begin again. We, as citizens of the United States, have not only a right, but a duty to engage in politics, for it is our government, and if we are not interested enough to participate in its functioning, who is? When opinions are expressed and ideas are exchanged, our nation learns, grows, and maintains its status as a respected world leader.

Humanity, taken as a whole is creative. To still a creative person is to commit a grave injustice not only to him, but to the rest of humanity as well. What a greater evil then to still all of humanity but a "favored few" who perhaps

continued on page three

ANOTHER LOSER!

Because he wasn't present at the January 6th meeting when his name was drawn from the box of membership cards, Earl Morse forfeited the \$25 ready for him if he had been at the meeting. Morale . . .

ATTEND POST MEETINGS!!!

BLANCHARD CALENDAR

SATURDAY, FEB. 1—Indoor Sports Party at 1:00 p.m. (?)

Department Commander's Dinner at Scully Post in Albany — 7:30 p.m. (Tickets available from Commander Dalton)

MONDAY, FEB. 3—Post Affairs Committee meets at 7:00 p.m.

Regular monthly Post Meeting held at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8—Mardi Gras Dance at 9:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 17—Mid-Monthly Post Meeting — 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEB. 17 AND 18—Legislative Conference and Dinner at the Schine Ten Eyck Hotel.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27—County Legion meets at Colonie Post at 8:30 p.m.

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MARDI GRAS—FEBRUARY 8

Saturday, February 8, is the night set aside at the Post for the annual Mardi Gras. This is the night when many members and guests demonstrate their imagination and artistic talents in the costumes they wear. Many prizes are awarded to those that appear in outstanding costumes. Music for the night will be provided by Glen Haber and his orchestra. Those that do not wear a costume will be assessed \$1 per couple.

In the past, many members have indicated they would like to donate prizes but had not been solicited. If any member wishes to donate a prize they should tell Art Quinn.

The Mardi Gras Committee is as follows: Charles Redmond, Chairman, Raymond Brownell, Vincent Herzog, Jack Hinman, Dick Lenseth, and Hank Voorhees.

The Mardi Gras evening is a real 'fun night' and all members are urged to attend for an enjoyable evening.

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Sick Call

County Legion Chairman Irv Males reports the following Blanchard Legionnaires at Albany VA Hospital: Everett de Long, John Lill, George Vedder and John Burton.

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MARY'S CORNER

When this issue reaches you it will be almost time to get your reservation in for the annual Auxiliary birthday dinner to be held at the Post Rooms on the regular meeting night in February, Tuesday the 18th. President Mary announces that the Eastern Star Ladies will prepare and serve the dinner, which will follow a social hour set for 6:30 p.m. Final details and committees will be completed at the January meeting and all members should be receiving a telephone call prior to the deadline for reservations. If you miss your call — you might have been out shopping or your line might have been busy — give your President a ring (HE 9-2801) and she will be more than happy to give you all the details and turn your reservation over to the proper person. Help make our birthday celebration one of the outstanding social affairs of the Auxiliary year! It is a splendid opportunity for our membership, old and young, to join together for an enjoyable evening and, at the same time, renew interest in Auxiliary activities.

Our Community Service Chairman Ann Heilmann planned the program for the January meeting and arranged for Mrs. John Cunningham, last year's Community Ambassador from our Town of Bethlehem, to be the guest speaker. Mrs. Cunningham's talk and pictures of her trip and sojourn in Turkey were most interesting and the Auxiliary extends to her its appreciation for taking time out from a busy schedule to meet with us.

On February 10 the Department President's Dinner will be held at the De Witt Clinton Hotel in Albany. Blanchard Unit will be officially represented by our President, but Mary is hopeful that many other Auxiliary members will accompany her to this affair. Let her know if you are interested and can arrange to go.

The party which the Post sponsors annually for the Indoor Sports Club is scheduled for Saturday, February 1. Mary Conner and Maud Hafley are presently working out a menu and taking names of those Auxiliary members who are willing to help prepare and serve the food, which is the part of this wonderful project shared each year by the Unit.

In case you hadn't heard the wonderful news — Charlotte Johnston, Chairman of Ways and Means, and her committee (Fran Hynds, Ruth Jorgensen and Vi Knapp) deserve a great big hand and a sincere vote of thanks for the tremendous success of the raffle conducted immediately prior to the holidays. The net profit at the time of this writing is \$454.15! The efforts put forth by this hard-working committee were well rewarded. The cost of the beautiful draperies in the main meeting room is written off the books and the committee has a balance with which to work in adding a few more feminine touches to the Post Rooms. Charlotte requested acknowledgment for the big lift given the committee by Art Quinn, who, while going about his daily and nightly

chores, was pushing the sale of books like a veteran salesman. Thank you, Art! Also a special thank you is due Charlotte's right hand man, Bill, and also Dave and Ginny Cavanaugh who did so much the night of the Egg Nog Party in winding up the project and compiling results. And thank you, Mary Deitz, for the time-consuming job of making up the raffle books and to all others who cooperated in making this a smash success!

The lucky winner of the tub of "spirits" was John Rings, Sr., of Kenwood Avenue, Delmar, while the magnum of champagne went to William Davidson of Werner Avenue, Elsmere.

Fran Hynds surely proved herself a "good egg" again. She is to be commended for her personal project of decorating and selling Christmas tree ornaments. We understand she has a few of these beautiful Christmas eggs available and would be happy if you called (HE 9-1116) to say you wanted a couple more so that her project will "hatch" a tidy sum for our treasury.

Another thank you to all who responded to Kitty Williams' appeal for help in the Cerebral Palsy Telethon and also to those who responded to Charlotte's telephone chain of calls and pledged a donation. Child Welfare work is an important program on the Auxiliary calendar of activities.

Until the 19th when we can all sing "Happy Birthday" together!

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◀ MARDI GRAS ▶

Saturday, February 8 • 9:30 p.m.

Perches on Top

In the "Anglers" Mixed Bowling League as of early last month the team known as the Perches and made up of Stan Klett, Fran Hynds, George Butman and Belle Mayers led the League. The runner-ups were the Smelts, led by Clarence Lephart and the Bullheads under Bill Flint.

The three top women bowlers were Grace Franze, 146; Tillie Lephart, 144 and Frannie Hynds, 143. Their counterparts in the men's column were Clarence Lephart, 173; Jules Aupperle, 165 and Gus Franze, 163.

Not in the record, but bestest of all was the League Secretary, Sally Foster who presented her hubby, Dick, with a baby son.

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TO SPEAK OR NOT TO SPEAK

continued from page one

are the least creative of all. Fair? of course not, but this is what is happening in many countries today.

Under the Constitution, it is our right to expect this freedom of expression. Today in a world of tension and conflicting trains of thought, this basic right is seen, far too often, in too narrow an aspect. Perhaps we consider it as a weapon to hinder those forces which base their success on the denial of the freedom, especially to thinkers who oppose their platform. While this is a desirable use, it should not be the main purpose of free expression.

We, as human beings, are dependent, one upon another. We are able to learn only if we are able to listen . . . to listen to all, then to adopt the best part of each one's philosophy, and from all these parts, to piece together an individual, a thinking man with his own ideas, educated himself, and prepared to educate others. This, then is a main justification for preserving free expression.

There should be no such thing as a "license to speak". This phrase would imply that the government this time is giving me permission to say what it has deemed correct for me to say. Constitutionally, I am granted this right wherever I desire to use it. No one is able to take this away from us unless we are guilty of disorderly conduct, or of "fighting words", that is words, to quote Supreme Court Justice Murphy, "which by their very utterance inflict injury or tend to incite an immediate breach of peace . . .". These conditions would necessitate a refusal, not of the right to speak but of the manner in which we speak.

Freedom of speech is something very important to us, not only as citizens, but as human beings. Restraint of such is, in effect, restraint of free thought. Picture, if you can, the frustration involved in trying to keep your words in check while thoughts and ideas, many of which are good, revolve in your mind. Imagine being unable to say what you want to say, to correct the wrong, to praise the right. And yet, these are hard, cold conditions that exist throughout the world today. Since we have this freedom to express our opinion, we

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TO SPEAK OR NOT TO SPEAK*continued from page three*

must show our awareness by appreciating and using it.

Yet, I am sure, we will all agree, man is wrong in exercising this right in a manner disturbing to the rest of humanity. We exist, not only as individuals but as parts of a community. Because of this, freedom of speech is our right, but self-denial of this right becomes our moral obligation when another's welfare rests upon us.

Our moral obligation sometimes bids us remain silent when it certainly is our freedom to speak. Fear of hurting someone's feelings, or of damaging another's reputation may seal our lips. Rather than disturb someone, we may choose to remain still. Morally, we realize that although we have freedom of expression another will be hurt, or wronged, or embarrassed, or irritated so we keep quiet, and THIS IS OUR RIGHT.

The freedom not to speak is an important part of the system of justice in our country. Our forefathers realized this fact and included the fifth amendment in the Constitution. This amendment states, "no person . . . shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself . . .". In effect, a person in such a case may fall back on his freedom not to speak.

However, this fifth amendment protects our freedom only in certain circumstances. Nowhere in the Constitution is this freedom not to speak stated as is the freedom to speak in the first amendment. Yet, this right to silence is as important as the right to free expression. I would consider myself a slave were I not able to keep quiet when I so desired. Being forced to say something that I didn't want to say, to me would be as bad as being forced to be silent. This would be simply power speaking through the individual. But, how can there be an individual? He would become merely a machine, repeating only what those in power wished for him to say, and moreover, saying it by rote. In this way, there can be no individuals but simply a brainwashed people, not knowing, and eventually not caring.

This freedom is God-given. Could it ever be right for the Government to take it away? Yes, but only in very occasional cases where a higher social

interest is involved. If, in an important phase of society, only by compelling speech will the solution arise, the Supreme Court has interpreted the Constitution as allowing the government to do so.

These two freedoms are, to me, a symbol of what America stands for. Each, as an individual is able to stand alone, but all are united under one head, one God.

In summary, I am my own keeper. Whatever I want to say, I can say. I am free to think and react the way I want to. I also have a right to be silent when I wish. Yes, I am my own keeper, but also my brothers' keeper, and so there will be times when my right to speak will be superceded by my moral obligation.

Yes, freedom of expression is something most precious to me, and I am sure, to each of you. We would willingly give all our strength in its defense.

Taps

The Post Meeting of January 6 was adjourned in memory of two Legionnaires. They were William Roberts whose wake was attended that evening by Commander Dalton and a delegation from Blanchard Post with the Legion's Farewell Ceremony; his death was preceded by that of Francis O'Connor, who had been a patient at the Albany VA Hospital.



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HOT BOWLERS

Some blame it on the scores — others on the enthusiasm. In any event another form of excitement was unrecorded at the Blanchard Post's League games at the Sporthaven Lanes on January 10 when some oily cloths behind the pin-setting machines suddenly went ablaze. The quick action of Hank Hindberg and the bowling alley personnel in applying chemicals from available fire extinguishers on the blaze made it unnecessary to summon outside help. When the smoke cleared this is how the League stood:

	Pts.	W	L	Pinnage	%
Army	46	34	20	41881	.630
Navy	44½	33½	20½	41635	.630
Tanks	42½	30½	23½	42153	.574
Artillery	36	28	26	43659	.519
Engineers	34	27	27	41478	.500
Infantry	33	24	30	41886	.444
Marines	30½	23½	30½	41552	.444
Coast Guard	21½	16½	37½	42865	.315

	Games	Pinnage	Avg.
1 K. Stinson	48	8459	176
2 W. Berry	54	9359	173
3 M. Andre	54	9211	170
4 B. Greene	54	9208	170
5 C. Smith	51	8638	169
6 E. Loftus	51	8579	168
7 W. Johnston	48	7987	166
8 H. Kindberg	48	7839	163
9 W. Flint	32	5241	163
10 B. McCarthy	51	8289	162
11 C. Loftus	48	7786	162
12 P. Lawler	36	5847	162
13 T. Noonan	33	5345	162
14 R. Cole	54	8740	161
15 R. Strickland	51	8223	161

16 J. Aupperle	51	8182	160
17 D. Williams	54	8601	159
18 H. Drew	48	8517	157
19 G. Butman	54	8517	157
20 S. Klett	48	7555	157
21 W. Tougher	51	7957	156
22 P. Devio	48	7490	156
23 O. Voelmle	45	7038	156
24 P. Smith	48	7425	154
25 H. Lockhart	42	6480	154
26 W. Volk	48	7325	152
27 A. Wickert	48	7305	152
28 C. Wiley	54	8147	151
29 R. Adams	18	2714	151
30 A. Greenwood	39	5791	148
31 B. Mosmen	54	7978	147
32 G. Wenger	45	6497	144
33 G. Geurtze	39	5569	142
34 R. Callagan	45	6125	136
35 F. Buker	39	5297	135
36 J. Haker	54	7154	132
37 G. Feiden	41	5339	130
38 E. Cassidy	47	6072	129
39 E. Boyd	51	6387	125
40 A. Woehrl	45	4967	110

Justifying their Friday night-outs to their spouses, the League sponsored its annual "Ladies Night" at the Post Hall on Saturday, January 18, with a roast beef supper and a gift box of perfume for each of the gals present. A vial of "gin fizz" also went to each of the lads. Dancing and entertainment, featuring songs by the talented Mrs. Ken "Kay" Stinson. Only a few members of the League were unable to attend and all those who were present agreed fully with President Fred Buker that Ken Stinson as chairman for the event did an excellent job in arranging it.

PRIZES FOR COSTUMED
AT THE

◀ **MARDI GRAS** ▶

Saturday, February 8 • 9:30 p.m.

It's Too Late

Those envelopes given to five of our advertisers last October never were redeemed. In appreciation of their help in this effort we express our thanks to these TEN FORTY TIMES advertisers who were waiting for a Blanchard Legionnaire to say to them "I saw your ad in the TEN FORTY TIMES":

Pete Jones' Delmar Liquor Store, Al Hilchie's Hardware, Inc., Charles Tavernier's Unique Body Shop, George George's Plaza Pharmacy, Albert D. and William R. Warner's Pharmacy.

No Parking

Commander Dalton expresses his appreciation to the Elsmere Fire District Board members for recently publicly citing Blanchard Post for its cooperation in the efforts to prohibit parking from in the vicinity of the Fire House which is across from the Legion Building on Poplar Drive. The Commander again reminds us about this "No Parking" zone.



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