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FIVE CENTS

### On the National

Two very interesting events within the past few weeks demon strate graphically the absolute need for union control over army training. One-at a CIO council meeting in Flint, Mich., a motion was introduced to demand of the government the right of Union conscripts to hold union meetings in the camps, and to distribute union newspapers and leaflets. A heated and lively discussion, in which an almost unanimous opinion in favor of the motion was expressed, shows clearly how the workers feel about going into an open-shop army without any provisions for carrying over their union protection.

Second-when the National Guards, recently mobilized from the New York, New Jersey area-and stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. - received their first pay they found that most of the envelopes contained only \$21. More than half of the men did not receive their salaries at all. An angry demonstration in front of the pay-masters' quarters result-The officers threatened and cajoled without avail. Newspaper men present saw the whole thing but there was little or nothing about it in the capitalist press. The men remained in a body, refusing to disperse until all of their grievances had been registered.

Still another story about the National Guards at Fort Dix. Those from the Buffalo, N. Y., area who had been on relief or WPA when mobilized had been promised that their families would be aided by the Erie County Relief Board to make up the difference between their \$30 a month and the relief budget. Two weeks ago the Board rescinded its promise and cut many families off the than forty hours a week; if his empayrolls entirely. Two cases about playees work longer hours they which we have heard indicate the playees work longer hours they will be paid at every me rates of hardship to which these women time and a half. and children are being subjected as a result of their husband's enforced "patriotism." One young viding for the exemption of white was evicted from her home for non-payment of rent. Another soldier's wife and her family were refused any food or shelter.

Presently hundreds of thousands of young men will entrain for the camps, the first contingent of conscripts to be drafted. Among them will be many men listed as unemployed. How will their families fare\_if this is a criterion of the methods to be used by agencies?

There is only one way to bring about union-shop conditions within the army. And that method is to start demanding union recognition now-before any of the organized workers find themselves clad in khaki and gun-boat shoes. The time is now. The method is the same used by the Flint CIO Council. Talk about it in your meetings. Act upon it. Demand it!

The twenty day old truck strike in Newark, N. J., has been settled, with complete victory for the workers. The settlement netted the 1,400 city and over-the-road drivers a \$2 per week increase in wages, two additional holidays per year, and an arbitration board for the settlement of grievance.

The UAW-CIO members of Local 488. Cleveland, who struck against the Midlands Steel Products Company, settled their three-(Continued on page 4)

#### In Fink Suit

### 544 Asks Court to Picket Line Amend Its Findings

Union Attorneys File Motion Asking Judge to Strike Out
Portions of Order Calling Upon Union Leadership to
Pay \$6,000 to Union—Union Contends Money Was
Spent for Proper Union Purposes—Also Asks Court
to Amend Order Proposing to Appoint Supervisor for Elections on Ground that Court Has Found Union Elections Fairly Conducted—Asks Court to Find that Finks Were Not Members in Good Standing, Did Not Act in Good Faith and Did Not Exhaust Internal Tribunals of Union Movement

Last Wednesday attorneys for Local 544 filed motions with Judge Paul S. Carroll asking for certain amendments to the court's recent decision in the fink suit.

Earlier in the day Arthur Anderson, attorney for the finks, had filed a 60-page motion challenging every finding of the court in the suit.

Following out ideas presented to Local 544's membership by union fairly held. the power of the union.

Defense attorneys also ask the sorting to civil court action. court to strike out its findings whereby it proposes to appoint a found that the union elections are likely be heard at the same time.

officials, the union defense attor- The union also asks the court to neys ask the court to amend its amend its findings to recognize that findings to strike out all portions the plaintiffs were not in good calling upon union officials to pay standing in the union when they some \$6,000 to the union. Attor- brought the suit, that they have neys motivated their motion on the not acted in good faith, and that grounds that the moneys spent they should be directed to go back were proper union expenditures and exhaust the internal tribunals and were intra vires, that is, within of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters movement before re

Hearing October 31st The court has set Thursday, Ocsupervisor for the coming union tober 31st, to hear the motions elections. This motion is based submitted by defense attorneys upon the fact that the court has The motions by Anderson will also

#### 40-Hour Week Goes in Effect Thursday as Wage-Hour Law Begins 3rd Year of Operation hand in ousting Carstater, a

industries in interstate commerce, with considerable exceptions, will be forty hours. The operation of the Fair brought before the hearing the Labor Standards Act (better known as the Wage-Hour newspaper accounts of an inter-Laf) begins its third year of operation on this day.

This does not mean that an employer in a covered industry cannot work his employees longer which we have heard indicate the must be paid at overtime rates of

among those entitled to overtime

The wage-hour administration warned employers against seeking to the Lasher Carpet & Linoleum to get out of paying overtime by giving fancy titles to workers.

Back Pay Collected Some \$4,640,000 has been col ected for employees whom employers sought to cheat out of their vertime pay.

Because so many millions of and domestic employees) are exempt, and because the wages set gains under this law.

### WHO WAS ALMOST

Starting this Thursday the standard work week for

proposal.

359 Seeks

War Clause

An agreement has been present-

ed to the Good Foods company and

company. Both agreements de-

tary conscription clause.

Manuel of 544

mand wage increases and a mili-

To Compete with

Union Local 299, and the runner-

up, Frank Steed of Atlanta. The

truck drivers in the country.

Driving Champs

Just recently the wage-hour adcollar workers from hours restrict- negotiation between the Ware- of the University of Minnesota colions. A \$200 monthly salary is one house Workers Union Local 359 lege of education was introduced are anxious to put our men back yardstick determining exemption. and various employers. Workers in which Peik stated the relations to work. As you will recall in our than we had before," one union administrative functions are also have demanded wage increases and had been entirely satisfactory and sentative on October 10, 1940, we ing to see the county keeps its exempted if they do no more than a war clause protecting their seni- cooperative. A letter from John attempted to enter into an agree-20 per cent of the kind of work ority in case of conscription. performed by non-exempt employees. If doing more than 20 per cent of such non-exempt work. such employees would be classed

workers (such as farm workers are so low, the Fair Labor Standmeasurable benefit to the working will have his work cut out for him class. .In some industries, however, especially the unorganized when he competes for the title of ers of the hearings that the final ones, workers have made some

William Green, head of the AFL, latter two have been champion and 12th Ward F-L has written a letter to the Republican Oscar Youngdahl praising past two years. Youngdahl's labor record as fol- The drivers will compete for sponsored by the AFL."

### Second Year

Pact Enters

11-State Road

Wages of Highway Driv-ers, Helpers and Plat-form Workers Boosted

On Friday, November 1st, the eleven - state area agreement covering over-road trucking operations enters its second year. On November 1st the rate of pay for through runs increases

from 2% c per mile to 3c per mile. Pickup and deliveries onroute, and time lost due to breakdowns and layovers will be paid for at the rate of 80c hourly, a nickel-an-hour increase. Dockmen and helpers will be raised to 65c hourly.

By terms of the area agreement, the new rates become effective November 1, 1940, and continue in effect until Novem ber 15, 1941.

#### 160 Members!

#### Meeting Schedule Is Changed

In November the new meeting schedule of the Utility Workers Union Local B-160 will go in

The general membership meetings will now be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month, whereas they have previously been held monthly on the third Thursdays during the summer.

Stewards will henceforth meet on the second and fourth Thursdays in the basement hall at 257 Plymouth.

The seniority board will meet every Monday as before. The executive board will meet every Tuesday as before.

#### Stassenite Stated "Carstater Too Active In Organized Labor"

State Civil Service Hearing on Important Labor Case Comes to Close-Fixed so That No Decision Will Be Rendered Until After Election-Newspaperman Testifies that Stassen Told Press He was Holding up In Waterloo, South Dakota, on Signed Finds, Section 11 and the Ready Mixed Concrete Aldermen Kauth, Finseth, Ander-

Eugene Carstater as state director of vocational training | The Minneapolis General Drivers came to a close Tuesday with the assistant attorney gen-eral, Tedd Evans, trying desperately but unsuccessfully South Dakota unions in this work. to keep down evidence showing that Stassen had a direct All eligible unions are urged to hand in ousting Carstater, and that Stassenites on the be represented.

Carstater because they felt he was too active in the organized labor lowa Strikers Tell Off Boss; Carstater's attorney, Drake,

view with the governor in which Stassen stated he held up the acceptance of the federal funds for defense training until Carstater could be removed. Charles Arnold, a United Press staff correspondent, appeared to testify that he was present at this interview and that the story offered was a substantially correct report.

A letter from Dean W. E. Peik cision on the company's counter- also read.

Too Active in Labor

too active in labor." No Decision Until After Election Upon conclusion of the evidence the board ruled that both sides

ings. in Los Angeles November 11-14 truck driving champion of the United States. For he will compete day before November 5th, election with the best drivers of 25 states, day. Obviously, therefore, the de-REMINDS US OF THE GIRL including the defending champ, cision will not be given until after Edson Smith of the Detroit Drivers the election.

Everyone is invited to attend.

## The state civil service hearing on the discharge of trucking work.

Strikers Win Direct Relief Burlington-New efforts of the profit-mad Northwestern Cabinet company to place responsibility for prolonging the five-week strike upon the union were neatly

Saturday. These militant unionists unanimously approved the following letter to their boss, copies of which were later published in the local press:

countered by strikers at their daily strike meeting last

"I am surprised to hear that you six strikers' families each 24 hours. Persons performing executive or at the Goodyear Tire company between the college and Carstater meeting with you and your repre- man commented. "And we're go-Barrett of the U. S. Department ment covering wages, hours and The Grace Lee company has of- of Labor apprenticeship division seniority. However your represenfered wage and hour adjustments; commending the vocational educa- tative in your presence refused to employees have not yet made a de- tion division under Carstater was consider the above questions and lington history and aid continues Mrs. A. R. Colvin of St. Paul, bargaining agency, leaving us Union is laying plans for a Strike only liberal member of the state with no alternative except to ad- Benefit Dance. The local Elks board of education, took the stand journ the meeting until such time Club has bought shoes for needy to testify that Dr. Boraas, board as you or your representative are children of strikers. Merchants president, had told her his object- willing to meet with us and enter and businessmen are coming

"Dear Mr. E. A. Starker:

Ready and Willing "Our union and our committee should file simultaneous briefs in stands ready and willing to meet wages and seniority. eight days and that an additional with you or any other authorized five days would be allowed for representative you may choose for reply briefs. These will be consid- the purpose of entering into an Emery Manuel of Local 544, ered by the board together with agreement covering the mass of evidence introduced in of work and seniority so that the ered by the board together with agreement covering wages, hours ards Act has not been of very champion truck driver of the state, the five and one-half days of hearmen return to work.'

Yours very truly, North Central District Council By: John Janosco, Sec.-Treas. Relief Committee Forces Action

Twelfth Ward Farmer-Labor relief chairman and demanded in the Marigold ballroom. ucts Company, settled their three-day strike on October 10. The workers gained for themselves pay NEARLY every instance you have workers gained for themselves pay advocated and supported measures nized as the best of the 3,500,000 8:30 p. m., at 2815 E. Lake St. ers. After fiery arguments the retained by union members at their lief directors were compelled to union offices.

### "Received your letters dated agree to an effort to provide October 10 and October 17, 1940. prompt direct relief and aid for

promise. Strike Support Broadened The cabinet workers' strike is the most popular struggle in Bureven went so far as to refuse to to flow to strike headquarters from recognize our committee as the all quarters. The Bartenders ion to Carstater was that "he was into a signed agreement covering through with fine moral and ma wages, hours of work and senior-terial support. With such backing, the strikers are grimly determined to hold out until victory, signed contract covering hours

#### **CLU Dances** Continue at Marigold

The plan of the county relief sponsored by the Minneapolis board to cooperate with the labor. Central Labor Union at the Marihating Northwestern Cabinet boss gold ballroom got off to a success by starving out the families of ful start Wednesday evening. Robstrikers was broken wide open last ley Cramer, editor of the Labor Friday by the workers. A union Review, was guest speaker, his talk committee confronted the county on labor problems being broadcast board of directors and the county over station WLOL direct from

## City Council Body Backs Repeal of Stassen Slave Law

#### North American Workers Meet November 7

All employees of the North American creamery plant in Alexandria are now holding monthly meetings on the first Thursdays of filliate of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council.

Miles Dunne, secretary-treasurer of the Council, will be guest speak er at the coming meeting, Thursday, November 7th.

#### South Dakota **Drivers Unions** Meet Nov. 7th

Representatives of drivers cuss common problems and seek company, 37 20th avenue South, closer cooperation on over-road

#### Franklin Co-op Women to Stage **Bunco Party**

pact expires June 1, 1941.

Fourteen men are involved. The

Sign Pact

The Women's Franklin Co-op Guild will have a card and bunco party Wednesday, October 30th, 8 p. m. at the Franklin auditorium, 2108 Washington avenue north Admission is 25c and everyone is invited.

#### Labor Has Endorsed the **FLP Slate**

Central Labor Union Also Endorses Roosevelt and Wallace

The Minneapolis Central Labor Union has endorsed the complete slate of Farmer-Labor candidates in the November 5th election, and urges all workers to vote the straight Farmer-Labor ticket. The Central La-bor Union has also endorsed Franklin D. Roosevelt and Henry A. Wallace for pres and vice-president of the United States and urges labor to aid in their election.

Following is the list of labor-endorsed candidates: President—Franklin Roosevelt Vice-president—Henry Wallact U. S. Senator—Elmer Benson

Governor-Hjalmer Petersen Lieut. Governor-Howard Y. Williams Secretary of State—James I. Heller State Treasurer-C. A. Halvor

Attorney General-David J. Erickson
R. R. and W. CommissionerCharles Munn

Congressman, 3rd Dist.—Henry G. Teigan Congressman, 5th Dist.—Dewey W. Johnson County Com., 1st Dist.—Ralph Dickman
Legislator, 28th Dist.—Joseph
A. Kozlak and John J. McNulty

Legislator, 29th Dist .- David Tidlund Legislator, 30th Dist .- Andrew Havford

Legislator, 31st Dist.—Carl G. Hagland and E. M. Stanch-field Senator, 32nd Dist.—S. A. Stockwell Legislator, 32nd Dist.—Oscar J. Cleve and Kenneth A. Lind-

Legislator, 35th Dist.—Samuel H. Bellman and William F.

City Council Committee on Legislation Endorses Minneapolis Central Labor Union Resolution Asking Council to Record Itself for Repeal of Stassen Labor Law -Aldermen Kauth, Finseth, Anderson and, Later, Lund Respond to Union Appeal-Pratt, Robb and Straiton Turn Deaf Ear to Labors' Request-Labor's Objections to Stassen Labor Law Outlined by Union Leaders-City Council Will Debate Issue Friday

The first stage in organized labor's campaign to each month. They are members of bring about repeal of the Stassen Slave Labor Law was the Brainerd Drivers Union, an af- achieved Monday afternoon when the ordinance and legislation committee of the Minneapolis city council voted. 4-2, to support the Minneapolis Central Labor Union's request to go on record for the act's repeal.

#### Responding to the appeal from organized labor were Aldermen Ready Mixed Kauth, Finseth, Anderson and Lund. Rejecting labor's demand Concrete, 544 vere Aldermen Robb and Straiton. At the legislation committee's

first hearing on the Central Labor Union request, on Friday morning, a lengthy debate ensued. Speaking A five per cent hourly wage in- in favor of labor's proposal to recrease (from 75c to 78%c) and peal the Stassen Labor Law were Walter Frank, William Sinnott, back pay to June 1st are won in a unions in South Dakota will meet new one-year working agreement John B. Boscoe, Harold Seavey. in Waterloo, South Dakota, on signed Friday between Local 544 Gene Larson, Robley Cramer, and son and Hudson.

Alderman Pratt led the opposition to labor, and was supported by Straiton and Lund. On Monday Lund switched his vote to favor labor's request.

Pratt made a campaign speech for Stassen and then charged that some labor leaders were seeking repeal of the Stassen Labor Law at this time merely to embarrass the governor and as a political

He did not mention that his refusal to endorse labor's demand and to seek to postpone a decision on the Central Labor Union resolution until after the election was ALSO a political act.

#### Policy Committee Praised John B. Boscoe, president of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union, credited the Policy Committees of

the city central labor bodies in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth with any lessening in strikes in recent years. He condemned the Stassen Labor Law as encouraging anti-labor employers to delay negotiations and war on the union movement. The Stassen Law has also put the unions to heavy legal expenses, he said.

Stassen's Is Fink Law

Bob Cramer charged that the law "gathers into the hands of Stassen and his lackey labor conciliator more power than two people should have over the people of this state. This law was NOT carefully considered by the state legislature. It was considered in an atmosphere of labor hatred whipped up by the daily press. The law was the creature of Stassen and the strike-breakers Myre and Vance. It had the backing of the conglomeration of finks and strikebreakers that make up the Associated Independent Unions . . . As to Stassen's claim that the law has discouraged strikes, there are strikes being fought right now in this state—the tannery strike in Red Wing, the Seeger strike, the recent highway strike. Stassen should call his law a law for the destruction of the trade unions.'

Walter Frank pointed out that the law is an especially severe handicap to the building trades unions, inasmuch as the 10-day and 30-day waiting clauses of the law really prohibit strikes in the construction industry, for most building jobs are finished within ten days.

The Minneapolis city council will debate this Friday on the recommendation of its legislation committee to move for repeal of

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The United Auto Workers

Union has telegraphed a protest to

non-union workers, etc.

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all, that is a good deal like our of classes to run until January 24,

How has pheasant huntnig been?

All right, folks. My phone num-

ber is Cherry 2228. If you don't

care to mail your news items, just

not at home, my wife will take the

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#### Labor Cost for **New Home** Only 28%

Answering the attacks of the employers and the national administration on the alleged high labor costs of building, the Chicago Building Trades Council has hired an accountant to get an honest and accurate cost of labor on small home construction.

Three houses were selected for the survey: one selling for \$11,-500; one for \$8,000; and one for

The survey for the \$8,000 home has now been completed. The accountant's chart shows that skilled labor to the extent of \$1,911.56 was used; unskilled labor to the extent of \$335.20: a total of \$2.-

The labor cost of the house thus was only 28% of the home's total

The laboratory test of the Chicago Building Trades Council thus proves again the contention of organized labor: that it is NOT high labor costs, but huge profits to the real estate men, the bankers and the building material trusts that raises the cost of home construc-

#### <del>........</del> **FWS NEWS**

Big Business is always ready to proclaim the efficiency of private industry and to call any publicly owned industrial operation wasteful and inefficient. The hollowness of the industrial "big shots" claims for efficiency has never been more completely shown up than in the facts that are leaking through the hullabaloo around the Defense Training Program.

Ever since Congress embarked upon its unprecedented spending spree for defense purposes, the cry from one end of the country to the other has been the need for skilled mechanics. The same "captains of industry" who have, since 1929, done everything in their power to make useless the skills of American workmen now join the government agencies in deploring the shortage of skilled labor.

It is well to keep in mind that the shortage, if there is a shortage, was brought about by the employers' policies during the period beginning with the 1929 crash. During that time virtually millions of workers were divorced from industry and had to eke out a handme-down existence on the relief lines. Nobody said anything about the shortage of skilled labor then. The paltry sums (and the millions spent on WPA are paltry in comparison with the 40 billion dollar defense program) spent for relief were under constant criticism by the industrial tycoons. "Stop spending!" they shouted over and over again, "Give industry a chance!" But industry used only as many workers as profitable while the unemployed kept mounting ever upward. In the meantime skilled mechanics found tive other than he will do the same themselves on the WPA swinging a as Roosevelt only in a bigger and shovel alongside the unskilled, or better way. staying at home on direct relief.

The schools, year after year, kept adding their quotas of graduates to the available labor supply started with 117 the first game and and they also took their places in finished with high single for the pression babies" have not had a the league's three-game high of thanks to November 21st. job in private industry.

shortage of skilled mechanics today? The responsibility for this is then have kept American industry hospital check-up. on a part time basis while millions of skilled workmen and other millions of potentially skilled workers fritter their lives away on the WPA and relief rolls.

The FWS Defense Training meeting of October 11, once again showed up the empty claims of the business rulers of the country. Workers who heard of the opportunities offered them through the refresher courses of the Defense Training Program, could not but be bitter as they reflected on the long years wasted on some inconsequential WPA project. They wondered also, as they heard the details of the 14 billion dollar training program, why no one in the upper business circles or their representatives in Congress did not cry out against the expenditure of that much money. They remembered, but too well, the noise these same people put up a year ago July when only a matter of \$750,000 would have prevented the unnecessary suffering caused by the firing of thousands of WPA workers. They realized, as they never had before, that under the present economic system the production of war machines comes before their elementary needs. Further, that the industrial "Big Noises"-Ford, Dupont, Knutson,

#### Columnists---Help! Help!

After great hesitation and long thought, the editorial board of the Northwest Organizer has a proposal to make to those union columnists who so faith-fully and well report each week the important matters and event to their local members through these columns.

The board proposes that henceforth each columnist try to limit his weekly column to 700 words, or two typewritten sheets, double-spaced.

The reason for this proposal is that, with the growth of the Northwest Organizer, the number of union columns has increased to the point where four-

teen columns appear.

This is all to the good, and these columns make the Organizer the worthwhile union paper that it is.

Sometimes, however, some of the columns are so long that important local union news can-not appear. If each columnist will seek to confine himself to about 700 words weekly, we can still have space to publish those union news items that our readers should be acquainted

Naturally, this proposal, if accepted by the columnists, is not going to be enforced with dictatorial hand. If there are important developments in his portant developments in his union that a columnist believes should be written about at length, that column will be printed even if it runs to 1,200 words. But by and large if each columnist will try to write up his important union news in no more than 700 words, all the columns can appear and there will be space enough for the other important stories, too.

#### GAS LOG

By Bob Fitzsimmons

You dancers were probably pleased to learn that the Central Labor Union has arranged for a second series of dances and broadcasts to start last Wednesday, the 23rd, and continue for four weeks on Wednesday nights. Get your tickets from your stewards. They are free to union members.

If you find this short this week let me say that yours truly got specialists" driving cabs . . . If gren, Thomas and Berglin sez, caught in the draft registration last week; quite a draft, in fact, his arrival to this world by a few the influenza bugs have been play- hours he would have missed the ing me a little visit and while tak- draft . . ing a short count in bed lots of "Charged Water" Harlan and thoughts have been running Two-ton Taylor give early promise through my head. First, it's nice to have that sick leave when you really need it, but tough to lose the first day, as a penalty for abusing the former concession, at least at the Marigold November 2nd. A so says the company.

Second. Finding out how busy and overworked the little woman can really be in one day, and how most of us maybe under-appreciate our better half. If these women ever get organized pity us poor men.

Third. Listening to a couple of Republican standard bearers' hot air blasts. I call them that because you can't find anything construc-

BOWLING NOTES

Last Monday night Al Sissener 2580 and George Deiner's five fi-Is it any wonder that there is a nally won their first game.

George Marcussen, works watchbig business' own baby. Their man, suffered a heart attack last it on the 5th, election day. speculations and outmoded meth- week and at last reports was imods of production brought on the proved, and Joe Kelly of collec-1929 crash and their policies since tions is coming along fine after a

> Thoughts of a Meter Reader Why do people pile all their surplus household goods either on top of a trap door or on the basement where that good old gas meter is?

The Republican governors are etc .- have a song for each season. The burden of their song, however, is always the protection of their own interests. There is much that workers can learn from them.

CY'S PLACE 5th and Plymouth CHOICE LIQUORS Music and Dancing Every Nite Cy. Putz, Prop. HY. 9968

#### TAXI TOPICS By F. H. Lunde

Sick bay: Owen Chappel has progressed to the point that he enjoys wheel-chair privileges at Glen Lake.

Maxie B. and E. "Pete" DeLano are released from the hospitals.

Floyd "Rebel" Griggs was caught in a burst of shotgun pellets from a careless pheasant hunter. He suffered deep flesh wounds but we are glad to report that he is back on the job.

The new Floyd B. Olson highway and the Burma road are now open to traffic.

Edgar Smith, our delegate to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters convention, gave a long and interesting report augmented by our skipper, Ray Rainbolt. Our delegates to the state AFL convention also gave a satisfactory report.

Have your purchases delivered and help the drivers.

Washington, D. C., has the zone rate system, 20, 40, 60, 80, etc. The usual rent the cab to the driver system prevails, with the "nut" fixed limit on cabs and the local car dealers exploit any "floater" a car. Due to the high turnover on drivers the cab industry in most eastern cities is not very well organized and due to the keen competition neither owners or drivers make a decent living.

J. "Fireball" Edholm, a veteran trailer-dweller, has bought property away out in Northeast Minne apolis and is building a home.

Caught cruising: Vic "Major on his tummy from a welding torch . . . Warehousemen has been substituted for stablemen in the name of the Teamsters International . . . The O'Briens and Ry-Benny Rosen would have hurried "Touchdown" Berg, of making Curly's All-American

Attend the credit union dance 20c ticket gives you a good time and chances on a new Plymouth and door prizes.

Maybe the cab men are overoking a good service proposition around here." . . Bill Kirchberg got a fare at the bus depot that demanded a gaboon to add further comfort to his ride.

gerale bottle burst in his cab.

in the draft lottery and claims it funds spent? helps his 14 game.

All of which reminds me that if you want to really be thankful on the 21st that you take care of

How about some of you guys who are always telling so many stories on the platform and around the lunch buckets? Why not pass on some items for this column?

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Local 359

To Nominate

November 12

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#### **LOCAL 1859** Knots to You

The death of Helmer Erickson in an auto accident near Buffalo Warehouse Workers Union Local last Saturday was very bad news 359 will be held at the regular going up and down as the seasons, to a couple of the brothers at the monthly meeting of the union on or as business goes. There is no Clark plant. Brother Nicholas Tuesday, November 12th, 8 p. m., "Nick" Shirmer is his father-in- in the third floor hall. law and Brother Bert Schirmer his that can make a down payment on brother-in-law. Condolences are extended from Local 1859.

Brothers Ed Norgren, Wally Berglin and Allan Thomas went out hunting last week. They chased a bunch of pheasants into a field and then spread out and started in, ready to mow down a big bunch of birds. It looked like must be stopped. everything was in the bag when bing! bang! boom! somebody started shooting out in the middle of Hoople" Severson got a sunburn the field and scared all the birds away. Then a fellow came run-Burlington organizing the furnining out of the cornfield and when he got close to them they saw it was none other than Klas "Bang Bang" Kalgren. In a special stateans are feudin' . . . We have "bone ment for the press Brothers Nor-"Looks like dirty foot a-werk."

He used to work at the J. R. "organizing" advisedly because Clark plant on first floor until a year ago when he retired to live a life of ease and comfort. Last week he paid a visit to the plant and we were surprised to see him looking hale and hearty. The way we always heard it was that a guy who has worked hard nearly all his life doesn't live long when he retires. It was Andrew P. "Nels" amount of work to be done in or-Nelson. Remember him? In a ganizing and unionizing the furnispecial statement to the press Nels sez, "Everything looks familiar

Local lad dog-knaps a stray 1859, as Assistant Organizer to nutt. Brother George Thomasson take care of all local union busiglommed a dog last week, named ness. Brother Perleberg, as you him "Slugsey" and took him home all know, is a hard-hitting, earnest Sgt. Vern Falk was an explo- to have and to hold. Slugsey had and conscientious union-thinking sion victim recently when a gin- no collar so George panhandied brother and his happy faculty of the warehouse brothers for 16 working well in cooperation with cents to buy a dog collar. What others should make him a valuable Frankie Miles drew No. 1400 we want to know is how were those addition to our organizational

There was a fellow who spoke here in town last week by the ing: Wednesday, November 6, 8 even getting in line with the presi- name of W. Willkie. Seems he is p. m. dent on the moving up of Thanks- running for the head man's job, the army of the unemployed. To league of 230. Einar Fahnberg's line on this help the holiday busigiving Day with 41 states now in bossing the U. S. A. The way he this day thousands of these "de- Home Appliance crew racked up ness by moving up this day of too far. Going to extremes. Seems he's heard of cases where union

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#### Local 259 News

By W. W. Mousseau

with job just as it is? Do you feel that it is paying you all it's worth? Are you sure it couldn't time if you had it?

If you answer "yes," I'd advise lanke, Carl and Charley. Come on, bosses. On the boards are 225 you to go see a psychiatrist. There shoot us the dirt. At the Fisher businessmen, 104 lawyers, 19 manmust be something wrong with plant let's hear from you, Dotty, agers, four undertakers, four If your answer is "no" then why Pioneer Paper I would like to hear

don't you do something about it? from Franzen, Bill and anyone Nomination for officers of the to get results. inate or be nominated, members Come on, fellows and ladies. must have their dues paid for the

at the meetings. Let's get together all paid up and still had money left over. This terrible waste of national resources, sez W. W., ment. The paper and paper contown a few days last week to take care of the business that has been piling up here while he was in ture and woodenware workers

there. The Northwestern Cabinet company which has been on strike ting up a stiff battle to keep its the decision of the last meeting. workers from organizing. I said

Brother Meinz gave us a very the company said at a meeting interesting and informative report on the State Federation of Labor ers formed a company union, but convention which was held recentthey don't go for organizing the ly in St. Paul. Brothers Richter way 1859 does it, because that and Schroeder also made interesting reports. means they will have to raise

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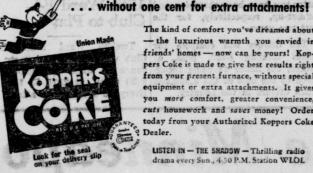
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#### told you that the Flour City Paper Box company was adding 3,500 No Union Men square feet of floor space to its On Draft Boards present factory. That was incor-

feet. My! My! I'll have to brush Are you entirely satisfied with up on my arithmetic. out of this column. Let's make it gle union representative was be made a little more agreeable REALLY interesting. Surely there among the 590 named to local and pleasant? Are you sure you is enough going on at the various draft boards in Michigan by Govcouldn't use a little more vacation plants to make interesting reading. ernor Dickinson. Chuck, how about you at Hey- If union men were conspicuous wood's and you, too, Gladys, Ze- by their absence, not so for the

What can you do? I know the else who might have something to answer to that one, too. Get down say. I believe this would be a fine to the meetings and talk it over way to get better acquainted. with the other members of your union! We all know that something can be done about it. Quite a good Did you get any? I didn't—but 616 Third avenue south, is taking deal has been done already in the then, I didn't go hunting and after registrations for the fall schedule short time we've been organized. We can do a great deal more. But union. What you don't go after 1941. Parliamentary law, public not six of us, nor a dozen of us you are not likely to get! nor 15 or twenty of us! We've ALL got to work together. Your executive board is not the union. Neither is the International nor A. F. of L. headquarters. YOU are the union. If you don't get to gimme a ring any time. If I am meetings and speak your piece, who's going to guess what you want? You can't plant a seed in the ground and then neglect to water it or cultivate it and expect it to bear fruit. Neither can you grand and glorious country of ours merely pay your union dues and neglect everything else and expect

watch us go places and do things Ally oop! Let's try to have better attendance and exchange ideas. Let's begin discussing the new contract now None shall rule but the humble, while we have plenty of time. And none but Toil shall have, -RAIPH WAIDO EMERSON There is lots and lots of room for improvement in our present agree-SAY YOU SAW HIS AD IN THE N. W. ORGANIZER version industries are prospering. Don't let anyone tell you they're not. You can take it from me. We are going to need a union and a good contract in the next few

While we are on the subject, don't forget the meetings are to be called to order at eight o'clock instead of five, in accordance with

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#### Nellermoe Is Candidate of Bosses in 32nd

Otto D. Nellermoe is a Willkie-Stassen-Republican candidate for state representative in the 32nd district and unworthy of the support of workers and Farmer-Laborites, the FLP campaign headquarters said this week.

Stockwell's advertising. Farmer-

#### **FLP Candidates** Speak at Meeting In 12th Ward

Elmer Benson, Hjalmer Peternesday, October 30th, 8 p. m. at the 12th Ward Farmer-Labor club, with the milk industry in our coun-1910 27th Avenue South.

Other Farmer-Labor state candidates will also apear. Alderman Ed Hudson is chairman.

I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out JOHN MILTON, AREOPAGITI- acceptance of the appointment.

Men are better than their theology.—EMERSON.



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#### With the **Dairy Workers** Local 471

George Bergquist

Farmer-Laborite, later withdraw- tality rate will increase heavily sponsored by the United Blind. ing his flimsy charges concerning when the full effects of undersupply of milk are felt through their interests are asked to vote on his return from Europe, "will always worked in close cooperation for Oscar Cleve and Kenneth Lind- strike with particular severity in strom for state representatives and the devastated towns of occupied S. A. Stockwell for state senator. France, far from the region of direct supplies. He said farm children are in a relatively better position. France and Belgium have long been dependent upon supplies of milk for their children. At the present time milk can be obtained only on a doctor's prescription. The devastation wrought by the sen, Dewey Johnson, John De- German invasion of northern vaney and John Boscoe will be France, he said, is probably the family. speakers at a public meeting Wed- most complete of any in history. It seems that everyone connected try, should be duty-bound to find ways and means to send a part of our huge surplus in order to save the lives of the innocent children abroad.

Brother Gene Larson has been appointed to and will serve on the and seeks her adversary, But slinks In the interests of organized labor, out of the race where that immor-tal garland is to be run for.— our Executive Board approved his

> We take this opportunity to urge day of November 5, Tuesday and full house affair. Election Day. It is our duty to see throughout the state and nation. sible for its friends and expects Local 977. every member to vote and boost. In the near future our labor pa-

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#### **United Blind** Will Dance December 5

The United Blind has received the endorsement of the Minneapo-Our membership can fully real- lis Central Labor Union for its ize the milk situation in Europe dance to be held Thursday evewhere French and Belgian babies ning, December 5th, at the Mari-In the primaries Nellermoe al- face death this winter because of gold ballroom. Sev Olson's 12ligned himself with Martin A. Nel- a milk shortage. Wayne Chatfield- piece union orchestra will play for son and Oscar Youngdahl. In 1928 Taylor, Red Cross representative the dance, an occasion for raising Nellermoe sued S. A. Stockwell, to Europe, says, "The infant mor- funds for the recreation activities

Serving on the advisory committee for the blind organization Laborites in the 32nd district who disease and malnutrition." "Lack are Walter Frank, Bill Sinnott and want responsible men to represent of milk," Chatfield-Taylor said up- Rose Seiler. The United Blind has with the labor movement here.

Dance tickets are 25c and may be purchased from your union. Joe of dance arrangements.

labor's friends for the various of fices so let's cut out these sample ballots and hang on to them until we have voted. And in addition be sure that you give one to your wife and other eligible voters of your

Brother C. M. Bergeson, another star "hitter" of Ewald's, came through at the last membership meeting with free dues and assessments for November. It was no ments for November. It was no problem for Brother Bergeson to lems common to both. They were display the necessary Union Label. We are wondering how a company of men, and their visit was greatly with so many good "hitters" ever lost the championship to Clover Board. Leaf.

In spite of hunting season, our ice cream weather and all of its Asbury hospital, the victim of a every member to remember the our next membership meeting a itors.

that friends of organized labor are Joe Kirby, who works for Jersey, helps support it, it will cost you Ernest Kline; Vice President, Mrs. crappies last week. chosen to serve in public offices, can't hit a pheasant at 80 rods nothing to attend. Study and Al Cormier; Secretary, Mrs. Gust with a No. 2 shot? If you don't learn where your fellow-workers Gerdin; Treasurer, Mrs. Martin Local 471 is doing everything pos- believe it, see Larry Davidson of learn.

pers will print sample ballots of Pheasant Committee and Brother the membership meeting last week.

ON COMMUNITY FUNDS? With one hand we put A penny in the urn of poverty And with the other take a shilling out.-ROBERT POLLACK.

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Con Thorson is in Room 401, attractions, let's endeavor to make heart attack. He can receive vis-

Now is the time to join the La-Who says "Short Wheel Base" bor School. Because your Local

Mickey Dunne, secretary of the Local 471 will have to set up a Teamsters' Joint Council, spoke at Prout. Bert Anderson will be the all- He talked about the problems fac powerful chairman. Kindly refer ing labor in the near future, and all pheasant problems to Brother the need for solidarity at this time. and the trends leading up to it. If you missed this meeting, you the channel of progress. missed something very worthwhile.

> The United Blind is sponsoring dance at the Marigold ballroom on December 5th, with a 12-piece orchestra featured. This organization is a voluntary group of blind workers that receive no help from the Community Fund, and it is working to better the conditions of He's got one he calls Van, sez it's blind people. It is the only moneyraising affair they put on during the year. This organization is worthy of support. Don't forget their benefit dance at the Marigold. Two bits makes it.

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By Wally Raze which I have noticed frequently, bolt announced Tuesday. just dawned on me today. All the local chiselers who have built new

Truly, birds of a feather . . .

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Local 664

salute to truck drivers. He claims years past. we are the only gentlemen on the roads and highways. Well, better late than never. Cedric, and thanks a lot for the plug. Since 1934 I've been under the impression that truck drivers were, in the public mind, the lowest form of animal life. Evolution seems to be getting in a few good licks of late, so keep your chins up, boys. Allie Smith greatly enjoyed the

Brother Frank Kolar of Sanita understand that his condition has tion, being of a suspicious temperament, was awakened from his noonhour nap recently to find an in you brothers are in the vicinity of terne shaking him and in the off-Four representatives of the Minneapolis Negro Labor Council met it and so will you.

St. Cloud, drop up to the veterans ing an ambulance. Whereupon Brother Kolar demanded, "Wot the heapolis Negro Labor Council met it and so will you. St. Cloud, drop up to the Veterans MEMBERS OF THE METER had a finger in that pie clear up DEPARTMENT: You are instructto their elbows. ed to meet with the Seniority

Board at 8 p. m. Monday, October Just heard today that Brothers recently purchased homes. Seems livery and mortuary sections out of Anyone needing a specialist on like everybody's doing it.

Brothers Helling, DeLaittre, ligent consultation service by call-The results of the annual elec- Lanigan did himself proud, too. tion of officers of the Ladies Auxil- Brothers Hill and Lorenson got gested it and he was speaking for ish Hospital, where his physician iary follows: President, Mrs. their limit and several others, in Ernest Kline: Vice President, Mrs. crannies last week.

Brothers Hill and Lorenson got all of them. At least that is what found it necessary to remove the he thought. He threw a monkey eye. Latest reports from the hos-

Day; Executive Board, Mesdames George Bauers have discussed pro the Executive Board of 912, but at A. Larson, Middleton, and R. and con the relative merits or lack the regular meeting of 912, it was cal are extended Brother Maas. of same of Norsks and Frogs for a different story. the past week. So far neither of The banquet and installation of them has said anything complimenofficers was held Wednesday, Octo- tary but practically every remark ber 23, at Francine's cafe on 6th provides entertainment and lin-He discussed the growing trend St. N. It was an interesting cere- guistic education in some degree but as the editor we are taking the toward Fascism in this hemisphere mony. The Guild is again ready to for the rest of us. Go to it, brothsteam away from the dock and up ers.

> change of meetings of our Local wegians. Especially his. Brother fighting and arguing if the livery You will find it on the last page of P. Larson's better half along with men themselves don't know what the Organizer under "Union Meet- mine own took another beating at they want? We will say this, how-Eddie Rudolph is hunting pheasants again this year, but is now too cocky, Lars.

I hear that Brothers Monahan team. Harold does the driving and sling mud, because the Democrats Famous last words: "I feel as John does all the work and most of called Willkie and his partner Stasthe cussing.

Get place and wealth,-if possible these days. One wrote a letter to catspaws-leave it up to the Re-If not, by any means get wealth ago.

All signs point to no lay-off this We point with pride to the fact \_ALEXANDER POPE fall.

Brother Coash is on tractor at

the airport.

vacation and Big Looie "Moose-Nose" Reick is having himself a good time, too. Brother Kitchen won the draw

ing after last Friday's meeting.

A power has risen up in the government greater than the people themselves, consisting of money and various and powerful interests, combined into one mass, and held together by the cohesive power of the vast surplus in the banks, - JOHN C. CALHOUN, 1836.

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#### 544 Union Guard Turkey Round-up Saturday, Nov. 23

The annual dance and turkey round-up of Local 544's Union Defense Guard will be held at the Drivers Union on Saturday eve-The significance of a coincidence ning, November 23rd, Ray Rain-

Admission is 25c, which includes a checking charge. Plenty of live homes and reside therein outside turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens the city limits have Stassen and will be available to test the skill Willkie stickers on their cars of guests. The Union Defense Guard has a reputation for putting on good affairs, and this year's No doubt many truck drivers, dance is being looked forward to other than myself, fell off their by the hundreds of friends who chairs after reading Cedric Adams' have attended Guard dances in

#### With the Limousines

By Home James

umn and so more news. We just returned from the big wedding where more wealth was combined together again, but we will say the ing an ambulance. Whereupon cause it was kind of cold waiting the job at Adams Pure Oil Seraround. But speaking of driving, vice, 220 6th St. S. another of the blueblood's sons port has it that Frank's helpers lost his drivers' license for 30 days -I am glad my blood is still red. Dance is being resumed at the

meeting have something to regret, members) may be had from the because the fur really did fly for a collector or by calling at the office. Carlson and Tripp of B. P. C. have while, especially about taking the Martin and Mlynek got their limits that something was going to hap-hunting. A stray pellet from a in pheasants last weekend. Mick pen, and it did. The funny part of companion's gun hit him in the wrench into the meeting between Brothers E. Bredeson and the Teamsters Joint Council and lieved that his right eye will be

This column is open to every member to put in his say at any time he has any remarks to make, board, who are not getting paid a Brother "Brick" takes great cent for their work as executives 500 last week from us mere men. ever, if they are in Local 912 for week before. It doesn't pay to get had better wake up or get out because we are no trying to build a union for any capitalist.

All the nice pure Republicans and Nelson make a unique grading talk about the way the Democrats sen, the Germans of Minnesota. But we still think that the Repub-Rats are sure getting literate licans called us Communists or the County Attorney a few days publicans to dig up all the dirt there is-and then some.

> that no union driver drove that TWO OR FOUR unfurnished rat, Willkie.

Rats who will go down in the sewer of history: Willkie, Stassen, Bill Lardy and Lil' Lardy are on Shipstead, and John L. Lewis.

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32nd and Hennepin Ave.
40th and Nicollet Ave.
Excelsior and Minnetonka Bivd.
54th and Lyndale Ave. S.
Holmes and Lake St.
Standard Stations—North
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Harvey Mattice (Pure, 1228 Nicollet Ave.) is in St. Barnabas Hospital, where his condition is reported as favorable, following a spinal operation. We all wish Harvey a speedy recovery.

Marty Anderson (Tydol, 249 Penn Ave. N.), is all smiles; the Mrs. presented him with a 71/2 pound baby boy this week. Congratulations.

Union wages and working conditions mean much to Verl Weav-Here we are again, another col- er. (Erickson Service, 1301 Em-

President Roy Sturdevant had the misfortune to sprain his knee chauffeurs enjoyed the Black and at work last week; after spending White Scotch and champagne be-three days at home, he is back on

The Labor Radio Broadcast and Marigold Ballroom each Wednes-Those of you who missed the last day evening. Tickets (free to

Donald Maas (Barnsdall, 1601 912 and putting them into 958. We Hennepin Ave.) met with a tragic warned you about a month ago accident this last weekend while it was that a livery driver sug-left eye. He was rushed to Swedpital are encouraging; it is besaved. The sympathies of the Lo-

#### Iowa Drivers Sign Statewide Contract With Western Grocer

Wage increases, a week's paid acation and pay for holidays are gains registered by drivers of the Western Grocery & Wholesale MEMBERS OF B-160-Note the stock in the opinions of the Nor- of 912, are going to do all THEIR company in Iowa, through a statewide contract negotiated recently by the Iowa State Drivers Council. Cities affected are Carroll, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Davenport, Os-However, they trimmed us the the good of their bosses then they kaloosa, Marshalltown, Des Moines and Mason City.

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set. Will sell for \$20. 420 14th
Ave. N.

LADY'S LASKIN lamb fur coat,
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Child's complete Erector set and
electric train. Very reasonable.
727 13th Ave. S.
CINDERS, clay and gravel for
sale. BR. 1096.

GAS RANGE and day bed for sale
cheap. 256 14th Ave. N., up.
GREY KRIMMER FUR COAT.
Good condition. No repairs

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jamas, one barrel sweater. Size
14 for 12-year-old boy. Perfect condition. Reasonable. Outgrown. 3440 Emerson Ave. S.,
Apt. 6, RE. 2138.
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ence, two 7-inch burners. One Estate, large size. Both with drums. 2303 Aldrich Ave. N. GOOD WOOD and coal heatrola for 4-5 room house, used three seasons, \$6. R. Blakabourough, Hcpkins, Rt. 1.

QUICK MEAL white gas range. Good condition. \$7.50. GL. 3047.
SIDE-ARM GAS HOT-WATER heater, \$2. Furnace coil, 50c. 5253 37th Ave. S., DR. 2622.
'32 MODEL B Ford coach; '32 Chev coach, '95 ea. 1828 2½ St. S., Ge. 4586.
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buffet mirror. 3455 Morgan Ave. N.

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Preamble of Constitution of American Federation of Labor
. "Whereas, a struggle is going on in all the nations of the
civilized world between the oppressors and the oppressed of all countries, a struggle between the capitalist and the laborer, which grows
in intensity from year to year, and will work disastrous results to
the toiling millions if they are not combined for mutual protection
and benefit,

"It, therefore, behavoves the representatives of the Trade and Labor
Unions of America, in convention assembled, to adopt such measures
and disseminate such principles among the mechanics and laborers
of our country as will permanently unite them to secure the recognition of rights to which they are justly entitled,

"We, therefore, declare ourselves in favor of the formation of a
thorough Federation, embracing every trade and labor organization
in America, organized under the Trade Union System."



### 544 Coffee Drivers ization that makes the performance possible. Win Jury and War Clauses in Pact

An hourly wage increase of  $2\frac{1}{2}c$ , a 40-hour week with time and one-half after 8 hours daily and 40 hours weekly, are embodied in the new one-year agreement signed last week between Local 544 and the city's five coffee companies. The new pact expires June 1, 1941. The Atwood, Baker, McGarvey, Nash and Osgood coffee companies signed with the General Drivers Union.

The undersigned Companies, hereinafter referred to as the Emhereinafter referred to as the Employer and the General Drivers Union, Local 544, A. F. of L., hereinafter referred to as the Union, agree to be bound by the following terms and provisions covering wages, hours of labor, reduced in the conditions of the Union business, without pay, as may from time to without pay, as may from time to and working conditions.

1. The Union shall be the sole representative of those classifica-tions of employees covered by this agreement in collective bargaining with the Employer. There shall be no discrimination against any employee because of Union affilia-

2. Seniority rights, based on length of service, shall prevail and govern the laying off and rehiring of employees due to fluctuation in business volume and changes in methods of transportation and dis-

3. The regular work day shall be not more than eight (8) hours and the regular work week shall be not more than forty (40) hours. Overtime at the rate of time and Overtime at the rate of time and one-half shall be paid for all time worked in excess of the above regular work week, except that double time shall be paid for all time worked on Sundays and the following holidays: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas.

4. Classifications Rates of Pay

bor contract who are employed for forty (40) hours per week or less shall be paid, in addition to the hourly wage rates above provided for, an increase of 21/2c per hour worked during a week; however, this shall not apply to overtime work which shall be paid for at the rate of time and one-half the hourly rate of wage

B. This wage adjustment will become effective starting September 30. 5. All employees who have completed one (1) year of service with

6. Except for work performed by regular crews, double time shall paid for all special work done on Sundays and legal holidays, provided however, that such regu-

7. Drivers who do long discussions, hauling shall be paid expenses, ing, he shall be considered as naving voluntarily quit.

21. The Employer agrees that

bitration shall be minimum rates of pay only. No wages paid in exof the minimum prescribed

9. It is understood and agreed elsewhere in this agreement.
22. In the event hours of emthat the Board of Arbitration shall be constituted of and composed of ployment are reduced by reason four members, two to be selected by the Employer and two by the Union. Such Board shall have au-agreement may be re-opened for grievances which may arise in the course or conditions of employment. In the event that these four representatives are unable to agree, they shall select a fifth and impartial person, and all matters not agreed upon shall be submitted to such Boar dof Arbitration. any loss in their seniority standing full for whose judgment shall be final and by reason of their enlistment or 1941.

Below is the full text of the new contract:

without pay, as may from time to time be delegated to the Job Steward or Job Committee by the Union Executive Board.

11. The Employer agrees to grant the necessary time off, without pay but without discrimina-tion, to any employee designated by the Union to attend a Labor Convention or serve in any capa-city on other official Union busi-ness, provided, however, that any key men needed for the efficient or uninterrupted running of the business must obtain the written consent of the Employer.

12. The Employer agrees not to enter into any agreement or con-tract with his employees, individually or collectively, which in any way conflicts with the terms and provisions of this agreement.

13. The Employer agrees that if any employee is required to wear any kind of uniform, same shall be furnished and maintained by the Employer free of charge.

14. Employees shall not be charged for loss or damage unless

New Year's Day, Thanks July 4th, Labor Day, Thanks July 4th, Labor Day, Thanks Day, and Christmas.
Classifications Rates of Pay per hour Coffee Roaster 67½ coffee Roaster 67½ coffee Grinder 67½ coffee Grinder 67½ coffee Grinder 67½ coffee Grinder 600 Misc. Workers 600 Misc. Workers 600 Shipping and Receiving 700 The Employer When regular employees are called to work they shall receive a guaranteed permy's may.

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17. Employees required to be available daily for a period of six

subordination, repeated negligence in the performance of duty or violation of properly posted work rules which do not conflict with for in Article 9 of this agreement. such employee shall be reimbursed for wages lost as a result of such the employer shall receive one (1) provided that such employee sub-week's vacation with pay each mits a grievance concerning such illegal discharge or discrimination

19. No driver shall be permit ted to allow anyone on his truck unless so authorized by the Em-

lar crews shall have a regular day lar crews shall have a regular day off and shall be paid at the rate of double time if required to work on that day.

20. If any employee is nothled to report for work and does not report promptly, or give a satisfactory explanation for not reporting he shall be considered as hav-

when out of the city. All concerns who now have both a driver and helper at all times on tractor and trailer equipment shall continue this practice.

8. Wage rates fixed in this agreement, or wages, which may be later set by negotiations or arbitration shall be minimum rates of ray anly. No wages paid in extended in the highest minimum standards in effect at the time of the signing of this agreement, and the conditions of employment shall be conditions of employment shall be improved wherever specific provisons for improvement are made

### Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

The membership meeting Mon-

Ready Mix men have settled for a 3% c an hour raise bringing their wages to the top of local drivers.

Columnist Adams of the Star n his article on over-the-road drivers in which he lauded Emery Manuel and all long distance truck drivers did not see fit to mention union men. He neglected to say that union contracts protect and advance the conditions of these workers. Over-the-road drivers ARE alert, safe and considerate for the reason that they are no longer compelled to drive 14 to 18 hours per day. We also take off our hat to this vast army of transport truckers. But we believe in giving credit to the labor organization that makes their splendid

Local 544 has over 50 men at work at the Northern Pump plant in Fridley.

Political Predictions Roosevelt will carry Minnesota

Teamsters Joint Council will hold a dinner celebration the latter part of November to commemorate the 25th birthday of the Joint Council

Building Material and excavaday seemed like old times. It was tion drivers are having the busiest a splendid turn-out of men who fall season in recent years. A wave comprise the backbone of Local of small home building and fine fall weather are responsible.

> A bank and turn indicator, similar to those used on planes, is now being applied to roadgraders and blades. It is the invention of a member of Local 49.

The annual turkey round-up set for Saturday, November 23rd. the fact that these truckers are Don't miss this chance to get your Thanksgiving bird for a dime.

> The moving of one of the large Minneapolis truck contracting firms to St. Paul will soon result in transferring a large number of our members to Local 120. Among those who will move are some of the oldest, best and most militant members of Local 544. It is with a feeling of real personal regret to this writer to see these men leave the local union they helped build.

Look for a move soon that will result in a truck line consolidawill be the terminal.

DON'T

leave your union convictions on the job when you get through at night. Be a union man 24 hours a day.

#### **Union Sees** Long Strike At Seeger's

the fact that (the Seeger strike) will be a long drawn out affair and the AFL Refrigerator Workers Union, stated last week.

es and it will be continued in is the last reminder! definitely . . . The plant is shut down and there is no production, possible."

The strike involves about 1,800 workers. In line with the present policy of the boss press, a conthroughout the nation are now being played down by the daily press, which wants no discordant note to mar the "national defense" pro-

ream	 won	To
Perry's Market	 15	6
Kenzies		7
Meat Drivers	 13	8
Local 289	11	10
Local 544	 11	10
Local 359	 8	13
Local 958	6	15
Whirlpool Bar	6	15
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#### **Business Agents** Sponsor Political Rally October 31

The Minneapolis Board of Union Business Agents voted Tuesday to sponsor a political rally for all Farmer-Labor candidates and for Roosevelt-Wallace. The rally will be held Thursday, October 31st, 8 p. m. at 18 North 8th Street.

Chief speakers will be Elmer Benson, Hjalmer Petersen, John Boscoe and Judge Devaney. Harry Brown will preside at the meeting.

military or naval service of the United States of America, in the event of an official declaration of

The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren

Next meeting will be the Retail about a mile behind the line. Section on Thursday night, November 7, 1931, at 7:30 p. m.

we are making preparations to to attend the General Membership ferent messengers, but as no relief of my time in the china and glassmeet the needs of our people," meeting Thursday, attention! You was in sight, it was assumed that ware departments. There was rock Peter Mattson, business agent of are all cordially invited to the they must have perished. The narmeeting to be held this Saturday, rator and the lieutenant of the October 26, at 3 p. m. Sandwiches company volunteered to try their "Picketing of the plant contin- and beverages will be served. This luck on getting a message through

although there has been some ship- are being held and progress is beping out of railway warehouses, ing made on the new contract. If housed in a dugout about thirty We regret that some of the railway anybody has any ideas, contact feet deep. A staff meeting was in union employees have not seen fit your committee man or better still, progress when the messengers arto cooperate with us to make the come to any meeting. You'll be rived. The narrator recalls parshipment of Seeger products im- welcome. Just call the office for ticularly vividly the rough brown

The Stanchfields of Monahan's important struggle. News of strikes The local extends condolences.

Indies, Turkey, Balkans. Last week emerged from. 16,500,000 registered for the draft and you can bet your last hunk of he crouched quietly and unobherring they aren't getting this army together to wear out boots—or what do you think? Governor Stassen registers for the draft with the nictures.

The crouched quietly and unon-served into a corner, leaving his superior officer to recite the plight of the men on Hill No. 252. He remembers wondering whether the plicitures that there are always a number that there are always a number of the plicitures. they shall receive a guaranteed minimum of four (4) hours' pay.

17. Employees required to be available daily for a period of six (6) consecutive days each week for service and not employed, shall be guaranteed a forty (40) hour minimum weekly wage at the rates set forth herein.

18. Drunkenness, dishonesty, in
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10. Employees required to be available daily for a period of six (6) consecutive days each week place by taking the odd game from Whirlpool Bar. L. Natling had 528 immediately after registering the wonder boy left for Rockford, Ill., to deliver a campaign speech. Ye gods! And he's running for Governor of this state and we're payrate set forth herein.

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Don Wells led with 562. Sorry there wasn't any bowling news last ture shaking hands with Willkie on the speakers' stand in Minneapolis Saturday. And Ryan's opponent in vacation and went hunting. Saturday. And Ryan's opponent in realize," the Colonel argued, "that the congressional race, a Republi- it will take 5,000 men to capture can, had to sit at home and twiddle that hill?" He emphasized the his thumbs while Ryan, a Repub-number to indicate that he regardlican running on the Democratic ed the risk grotesquely exorbitant. ticket welcomes Willkie, a Democrat running on the Republican The General, with whom the ticket. Are you following me? If final decision rested, did not reply you are, you're better than I am. at once. His fingers drummed I guess they believe in the old upon the rough brown boards; the P. T. Barnum theory, heart and others waited in suspense. Ther soul. But I don't see how the av- the General rendered his verdict. erage working man, farmer or in a well composed but detersmall business man can fall for mined voice he said, "Well, if it this mularkey with his eyes open, takes five thousand men, what of or can they? Let's use our heads it? We've got em." and vote to the best advantage for us. Roosevelt for President and The NORTHWEST ORGANIZthroughout.

better.

atives are unable to ey shall select a fifth and person, and all matters ed upon shall be submitted Boar dof Arbitration. So their seniority standing the Boar dof Arbitration. by reason of their enlistment or training.

THIS EMPLOYMENT AGREE-istration or the Roosevelt adminless modern times.

THIS EMPLOYMENT AGREE-istration. So think it over. And F know you'll come to the same conclusion I have: Roosevelt and Pelaces army equipment and instruction at the disposal of the employers, so that they may train at the ployers, so that they may train at

## tive brand.

greeted with liquid fire and hand grenades. To advance further meant certain death, but by this time retreat meant equally certain death, for they would have faced their own artillery which had been advancing in the meantime. It was imperative that a message should

General Headquarters boards which served as a table around which the officers were seated: the flickering, shadowy suffered the loss of their youngest light of two small candles; and the spiracy of silence surrounds the brother, Dale, who died last week. Inght of two small candles, and the down upon the boards: for the scene formed a weird contrast to

He thought of the contrast as

see the brutal disregard of the To the Ladeez: Remember this common soldiers as shown in every -any social legislation or social battle engaging the armies of to-

ployers, so that they may train at

## We've Got 'Em

A True Story of How Thousands of U. S. Troops Were Sent Needlessly to Their Death in the First World War, the Victims of Stupid Officers to Whom the Lives of the Common Soldiers Were Not Worth a Snap of the Fingers

For Military Training of the

Last week I spent a few days of

my vacation in Chicago. Being a

woman, I made a trip through the

world-famous Marshall-Field store.

crystal and Spode and Wedgewood

and Lenox-famous and beautiful

makes of tableware that I've ad-

mired in magazines but never had

on my table. Just for fun I priced

a lovely set of Royal Crown Der-

by, an English china. A dozen

soup plates cost only \$114, and a

meat platter-80 bucks! I'm still

having my meals on good old

Just to be confronted with the fact that there actually are people who buy a meat platter for \$80 is somewhat of a shock. When you trans-

late this into workers' lan-guage, you find that the price of a platter to the bosses is

more than a month's wages to the white collar worker on WPA. Yet the price of a mere

platter is expected to feed, clothe and provide all the ne-cessities of life to a family of

five or six or eight. This is part of the equality for which

part of the equality for which men fought and died in 1776

per pound for pork, remember all

the little pigs that the government

killed off a few years ago. It will make you wonder whether this

isn't a pretty inefficient way of

Not long ago I promised to cive you a recipe for Fish Chow Mein, a dish that Rose Hork, wife of Organizer Moe Hork of Local 544, has found

to be one of her family's fa-

to be one of her family's favorites. Here it is:

Chop one small onion and fry in a little fat. Add two pieces of celery diced and about a half a green pepper cut fine. Fry all together until brown. Make a medium white saves and the in the

white sauce and stir in the onion mixture. Add a small

can of mushrooms. Open a can of tuna. Place contents in a strainer and pour boil-

ing water over it. (This removes a lot of the oil which many people find disagreeable.) Add tuna to white

sauce mixture. Serve very hot on chow mein noodles. If you

wish, you can vary the recipe by adding a few peas and a chopped hard-boiled egg and serving on balling powder bis-cuits. Serves four and makes

an excellent luncheon dish.

For a tasty dessert, Rose says all you have to do is this:

Use a lemon filling, made with just a little less water than usual. Spread between layers

of your favorite white cake. Cover top and sides with the filling, too. Cover all with a

good meringue and put under the broiler until a delicate brown. Add a pot of good coffee and you've got what it takes.

FOUND-Gold and pearl tie clasp,

with letter "H." Found at 257

Hall. Inquire at the Northwest

Organizer Office.

running society.

Woolworth ware.

the last word

Workers Under Trade Union Con-

(The story below is reprinted from the book by Rose Stein

An American non-commissioned officer relates a personal war experience which casts considerable light upon the cheapness which life attains in time of war. During an attack in the Argonne region, about a month before the Armistice, the detachment this officer was in, received orders to take a particular hill, known as No. 252. It appears that this hill was of some importance as an ervation point. It lay some-

what to the side but in the gen- Plattsburg to equip themselves to eral direction of the main line of command the workers in soldiers' advance. Had its capture been al- uniforms, just as they command lowed to wait for the main ad- the workers in their factories. vance, the artillery would have Is there any good reason why cleared its fortifications and would the United States government have made an attack less hazard- should not agree to do the same ous. The orders, however, were for the union movement. clear that Hill No. 252 was to be It is now certain universal miliattacked at once, and was not to tary conscription will envelop this wait for the main line. The hill country within a few weeks or was encircled with heavy shrub- months. The trade union movebery through which were cut sev- ment must see to it that when eral narrow passages. As small workers are to receive military units of men dashed through these training, they should receive such passages they were moved down training under trade union conby planted machine guns. It took trol. Such a program would place many casualties before these the workers in the position of bedeath-spouting nests were muzzled ing fully able to defend their own tion on a large scale. Minneapolis by the force of the human bodies interests and would be the best which piled up on them. Finally, guarantee against capitalism to no more than about fifty men fascism, either the foreign or nareached half-way up the hill.

> There they halted. They were lose enough to the enemy to be be taken to General Headquarters,

During their slow climb to the escalators, I covered only a very resent position they had dispatch-All inside men who weren't able ed at frequent intervals five difto headquarters; by one of those rare miracles both men got Contract committee meetings through exhausted but unhurt.

War, war, war, ever coming nearer. Japan, Russia, Dutch East the fire and din he had just emerged from.

the straight Farmer-Labor ticket ER prints this story to illustrate the need for adequate military training of workers UNDER THE The bowling team must be slip- CONTROL OF THE TRADE ping as they dropped three games UNION MOVEMENT, the sort of to the 544 quint who rolled the training that can equip workers outstanding total of 2698 to beat themselves to command troops. If every worker became expert in the Mrs. Joe O'Hare is home from use of all sorts of arms and in the the hospital and feeling better and command of troops, you wouldn't

#### Food Will Make Them Honest

Dallas—Hungry children and wife do not justify theft, Fed-eral Judge T. Whitfield David-son declared in sentencing C. M. Fondron to a year and a day in prison. Fondron had pleaded guilty

to burglarizing a store. He pleaded that he had no food for his wife, a small crippled son, another child and a step-child. His wife testified that he gave her the money he stole and she used it to buy food. "There has grown up a wide-

spread feeling in our country that when times are hard and jobs hard to find, a man is jus-Judge Davidson. "The court often hears the plea: "My family is in want so I did this "That false doctrine has been

pronounced through the country until we are making criminals of men that otherwise might be honest."

Emma Goldman, the anarchist, used to advise the unem

ployed of New York: "Ask for ployed of New York: "Ask for a job. If they won't give you a job, ask for food. If they won't give you food, take it." The Northwest Organizer has

better advice: "If they won't give you jobs or food, organize alltogether in a union and fight for your rights. If you're well organized and have the backing of the union movement, they'll give you what you demand. And you will have learned to work together, one for all and all for one, in the army of the working class.

our life. -JONATHON SWIFT.

Despite the flights and flights of small part of the 22 floors of merchandise. Womanlike, I spent most

May you live all the days of

The most universal quality is diversity.-MONTAIGNE.

#### National Picket Line

(Continued from page 1)

nore vacation time, and the reinstatement of the local's president who was fired two years ago for union activity.

Both of these strikes, and all others which have occurred since the beginning of the Defense program, were branded by the capitalist press as "sabotage" of the defense program. Wonderful thing, the English language. Its words are so flexible -- they can change their meaning so eas-

Take that word "sabotage" for nstance. Webster defines it as 'malicious damage." The bosses interpret it as "strike."

But how is it applied when (and if) it is used against the present campaign by Big Business to reduce or do away with the Excess Profits Tax? Surely if, when workers strike for higher wages, they are guilty of sabotage, then the same kind of a strike, by business, against the government, must also be sabotage?

\* \* \*
Strangely enough, however, the word does not apply to the bosses -in this case it is interpreted to mean "good business acumen."

#### Hudson to Speak at Sunday Forum

Carlos Hudson will discuss "United States Imperialism and the Coming War in the Pacific" at the Sunday Forum at 919 Marquette next Sunday, October 7, at 3:30 p. m. Admission is only 10 cents; unemployed free.

#### UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

day

LOCAL 471 deneral Membership — First and third Tuesday each month, 7 p. m.

Girls' Section—Second Tuesday
each month (7:30 p. m.) Milk Haulers - Fourth Tues day, 8:30.

LOCAL 131 Second Thursday each month, 8 p. m., third floor.

LOCAL 958 Night Drivers — 1 p. m., third Thursday each month. Day Drivers — 7 p. m., Thursday each month.

LOCAL 664 General Membership—First and third Fridays. Park Board Grievance Committee—Monday night preceding last meeting of month.

LOCAL 1086 tail Clerks Local 108 The Retail will meet on the first and

PETROLEUM DRIVERS LOCALS 544 AND 977 AND WAREHOUSEMEN Regular Membership Meeting— First Wednesday each month.

LOCAL 977
General Membership — Second
Monday each month, 9 p. m.
Executive Board—Each Mon-

day, 8 p. m. essee Section—Third Wednes-FEDERAL WORKERS Regular Membership — Second Friday each month, 8 p. m. Stewards—First and third

Wednesdays

LOCAL 289 Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers — Second
Thursday.
Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday.
Cake and Pie—Third Thursday.
General Membership — Fourth

day, 3 p. m.

LOCAL 346
Regular Membership Meeting
2nd Monday each month, 8:30
p. m., 4th Monday each month,
1:80 p. m.

LOCAL 103 Regular Membership Meeting— Second Monday of each month.

Executive Committee Meeting Friday, October 25—Cold Stor-

PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS The Private Chauffeurs and Helpers Local 912 meets the first and third Tuesdays of each

LOCAL 359 Stewards—Second Mondays, Executive Board — First and third Mondays. General Membership - Second

LOCAL 275 Tea and Coffee Drivers, Local 275, meets the first Friday of every month.

LOCAL 160 General Membership-First and third Thursdays stewards—Second and Fourth Thursdays. Seniority Board-Every Mon-

Executive Board—Every Tues-LOCAL 221 Day Laborer Section — First Tuesday each month. Independent Truck Owners Sec-tion — Second Tuesday each month.

LOCAL 1859 Stewards—October 28 General Membership — Novem-

Executive Board - Every Fri-

day Notice
The Grievance Board will meet
once a month (on the third
Thursday of each month) until further notice.

LOCAL 259 econd Monday of each month.

LOCAL NO. 544 OCTOBER Wednesday, October 2—Sau-sage; Petroleum. Thursday, October 3-Green-

house; Independent Truck Owners. Friday, October 4-Job Stewards Monday, October 7 - Package Delivery; Department Stores.

Tuesdya ,October 8-Lumber; Raymond Bros. 9 p. m. Wednesday, October 9-Mar-ket, Wholesale Liquor. Friday, October 11-Wholesale Grocery; Meat Drivers. Monday, October 14—General Membership.

Thursday, October 17 - Tent and Awning; Newspaper, 10 a. m. I. T. O. Ways and Means. Friday, October 18-Job Stew-ards.

Monday, October 21—Furni-ture; Coal; Paper and Printing.
Tuesday, October 22—Building
Material.
Wednesday, October 23—Sand

and Gravel; Excavating.
Thursday, October 24—Transfer and warehouse; Wholesale

age; Produce.

Monday, October 28—Spring
Water. Seniority committee meets each Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Hall 3.

Grievance Committee meets each Tuesday and Friday at 7 p. m. in Local No. 544 office, first floor.

The Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the large hall on the first floor.

All regular meetings start at 8 p. m. unless otherwise indi-cated.