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Labor Urged to Back All Farmer-Laborites

On the **National** Picket Line

Marvel Scholl

······ A few moments after high noon on October 29, in Washington, Secretary of War Stimson, dipped his hand in a gold fish bowl and drew forth a tiny blue capsule. President Roosevelt took the paper from his hand and read "Serial Number 158."

A sharp cry went up from the audience. A mother, upon whose heart that number was engraved, cried out. And in that short, sharp ejaculation was voiced fear and abandoned hope.

Mrs. Bell helped in the draft. She expressed herself later as being "surprised and proud." But in her involuntary cry there was no pride. It was an unconscious expression of horror. Her son was just 21 years old last August. He is working on his first job.

But Mrs. Bell's son wasn't the only 158, nor was Mrs. Bell the only mother to cry out when that number came over the air. Her voice was the only one which found articulation. The thousands of other mothers and wives who heard their loved one's number read over the radio today were not heard beyond the confines of their own homes. Their tears were shed in pri-

For most of the women who have sons or husbands or brothers of draft age know that these beloved are not going away merely for a year of army training. They know that these men are going away to be trained for real war. And they know that their beloved will not come back until that war is over, if they ever come back.

The "Infantry Journay," semi-official organ of the United States Army officers, published an article in its Sept. - Oct. issue entitled "Propaganda Techniques." Following are the six points stressed. We quote verbatim:

"1. Fasten war guilt on the opposing nation. All wars, then, become defensive to those engaged in them.

2. Call for unity and victory, in the name of history and destiny.

3. State war aims. In the

last war, the Germans failed to do this successfully. The Allies made successful counter-propaganda of it. Security, peace, a better social order, repudiation of international laws, are frequently projected as war aims . . 4. Fortify the mind of the people who already believe that the opposing enemy is responsible for the war, with examples of the enemies' insolence and depravity.

5. Make the public believe that unfavorable news is due to the enemy cunning. This weapon will conquer disunity and defeatism at home.

6. Follow this with horror stories. Horror stories should have authoritative sources or seemingly authoritative sources. Note: The army of the United States must make full use of this art and science (of propaganda) if it is to have the highest potential morale within its own forces and the highest efficiency in attack and counter-attack on

Burlington Workers Expose Slimy Plot



DAHLIN BROS. & DAVIS MFG. CO.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Upon my investigation I have discovered that the employees of the Rahlin Bros. & Davis Mfg. Co. are not affiliated or recognized by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointers of America. Mr. John Janosco never had the authority nor was not given the authority by the International President of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointers to organize any employees in the city of Burlington. Neither was he authorized to accept any mozers for initiation fees and dues. The moneys that he has received he has made no accounting to the general office of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointers of America.

If further information is desired by the employees of the Dahlin Bros. & Davis Mfg. Co., they can communicate and address such communications to William L. Hutcheson, General President of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointers of America, 222 East Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. Lincoln 5328.

> signed Walter blum Yen Rep

In a desperate effort to stem the tide of organization and union victory that is sweeping through Burlington, Iowa, the bosses there are utilizing a character named Walter Dunn who represents himself to be a spokesman for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. Dunn was brought to Burlington last week and immediately went into conference with the management of the Dahlin Bros. & Davis company, with which the union has already won a signed

Later Dunn came out of the company office and handed the Dahlin workers a letter typed on non-union company stationary. The letter, apparently written by Dunn and the bosses, is a foul attack on John Janosco, organizer of the North Central District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America. Janosco has a long and shining record as business agent for the Minneapolis Furniture Workers Union Local 1859.

When Dunn started sputtering to the Dahlin workers that Janosco, the man they have come to trust and respect, is "a faker and has been obtaining money under false pretenses and we are getting out a warrant for his arrest," the Dahlin workers blew up. They know that Brother Janosco's own union in Minneapolis has paid every cent of his expenses and salaries while he has been in Burlington aiding the Burlington workers to obtain decent conditions. They know that a committee of Burlington strikers control all the finances and keep all union financial records.

Cigar Firms

and Standard Cigar company.

Strike Notice to

Warehouse and Inside Workers

Union Local 359. Grace-Lee em-

Grace-Lee Co.

Signed by

Local 544

"We have already been warned about you and your kind," the Dahlin workers told Dunn. 'How about your slimy record in Dubuque where you worked with the Farley & Loetscher company to break the six-weeks strike of 900 union workers and force the strikers back in the plant with their demands unmet? Everything we have ever heard about you only leads us to believe that YOU are a faker and boss man. What sort of a fink are you to come in here and try to break up the union we are building? What do you mean handing us this dirty letter written on company stationary?"

Dunn made himself scarce in a hurry and it may be that this strikebreaker will not try again to stick his slimy fingers into the magnificent union being built by the Burlington woodworkers. The Burlington union has sent full Information about Walter Dunn to the headquarters of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and to its representatives in this area.

Both Gordon Hathaway, head of the local Drivers Union, and Paul Richardson, editor of the Burlington News, labor paper, have written to Hutchinson, president of the United Brother hood of Carpenters, protesting against the union-smashing activities of Walter Dunn. "I know Janosco has done a swell job here. I feel as though you are in the dark concerning what happened here," wrote Hathaway. Richardson, local labor editor, wrote that "Mr. Janosco has done a fine job of organizing here. He already has one contract in force and a strike in progress which is being handled very intelligently."

S. D. Drivers All 544 Unions to Meet Mourns Loss In Watertown Of Phyle

Next Thursday, November 7th, The 40-hour week, a guaran-representatives of drivers' unions teed weekly drivers' wage of in South Dakota will meet at Wa-\$31.50, paid vacations, and war tertown to discuss common proband jury clauses, are contained in lems and seek closer cooperation two agreements signed last week on over-road trucking work. The between the General Drivers Union Minneapolis General Drivers Union and the Nathanson Cigar company Local 544 is cooperating closely with the South Dakota brothers on their problems. All unions involved are urged to send representatives to the November 7th Watertown meeting.

221,544 Coal Men Strike notice has been served Clarify Contract to the Grace-Lee Company by the

The special meeting of 544 and ployers have failed to meet the de- 221 coal men held Monday night mands of the union in the matter at the union hall was well-attendof wages and vacations. Represen- ed. Union officials clarified the tatives of Local 359 will meet with various clauses in the coal con- chapel, with burial in Hillside Straiton, Robb, Burgum, Pratt and the conciliator on Friday, Novem- tract, particularly the section union warehouse scale of wages. law to the industry.

Shepard Phyle's death Monday litical." afternoon leaves a big gap in the ranks of the General Drivers Union Local 544. Shep Phyle joined the Union Defense Guard.

He was fifty years old, resided I never knew he was a statesman." at 818 Twenty-eighth avenue South, and is survived by his wife, daughters, two brothers and a syster. Brother Phyle had been ill and Hendrickson. and in the hospital for about four weeks. He died from post-opera-

tive pneumonia. 2:30 p. m. in the Enger funeral Riley, Fruen, Christianson, Hoppe, cemetery. Pallbearers are Louis Klein. Phyle was a good union man.

Central Labor Union Urges Support for All Labor-Backed Candidates

The Minneapolis Central Labor Union has endorsed the following slate of labor candidates in next Tuesday's election and urges all workers to vote the Farmer-Labor ticket as listed below. The Central Labor Union has also endorsed Roosevelt and Wallace and urges labor to support them.

The labor movement urges all workers to vote November 5th. Now is the time to protest against anti-labor laws and actions. Take this list of labor-endorsed candidates with you to the polls Tuesday, or get a printed sample ballot from your

President-Franklin Roosevelt. Vice-president-Henry Wallace, U. S. Senator-Elmer Benson. Governor-Hjalmer Petersen. Lieutenant-Governor-Howard Y. Williams. Secretary of State-James I. Heller. State Treasurer-C. A. Halvorson. Attorney General-David J. Erickson. R. R. and W. Commissioner-Charles Munn. Congressman, 3rd District-Henry G. Teigan. Congressman, 5th District-Dewey W. Johnson. County Commissioner, 1st District-Ralph Dickman Legislator, 28th District-Joseph A. Kozlak and John J. Legislator, 29th District-David Tidlund.

Legislator, 30th District-Andrew Hayford. Legislator, 31st District - Carl G. Hagland and E. M. Stanchfield.

Senator, 32nd District-S. A. Stockwell, Legislator, 32nd District-Oscar J. Cleve and Kenneth A. Legislator, 35th District-Samuel H. Bellman and William

City Council Deadlocked On Labor Law

The Minneapolis city council

mittee on legislation had voted 4-2 er meeting in Chicago next month to approve the Central Labor to which all the Drivers Unions in Union's request. However, subse-Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Minquently Alderman Oscar Lund of nesota will be invited. The Chithe 10th ward switched his vote to cago meeting is expected to set up the conservative side. Labor alder- an Area Petroleum Council demen submitted a minority report voted to the task of bringing urging repeal of the Stassen Labor unionism to all filling station work-

against organized labor in the such workers in the Middle States council. Neither made any effort area. to defend the Stassen Law, or to The first objective of the new challenge the law proposed by the Union Petroleum Council will be State Federation of Labor. In- to win an area pact with the Stanstead, they stood upon the ground dard Oil company. that labor's attempt to repeal the Stassen Law at this time was "po-

Alderman Bastis disposed of this argument with the remark: "Of course this city council is political. union in January ,1935. He was I know Pratt is opposed to any steward at Boutell's where he was changes which might benefit labor employed for the past eight years. in negotiations with the employers. He was a captain in Local 544's Pratt charges this move is 'political.' Well. I apologize to Pratt.

dermen Kauth, Finseth, Hudson

Opposed to Labor The final vote was deadlocked

13-13. Voting against labor were Services will be Thursday at Lund, Irgens, Swanson, Van Cleve,

ber 1, at 10 a. m. Local 359 main- dealing with certification of ITO Parent, Engvall Hansen, Albert Friday was the first time in tains that employees at the Grace members desiring to haul coal, and Bergen, B. G. Ambrose, Harold months that a straight labor issue Lee Co. must be paid the regular the relation of the Wages & Hour Martin and Miles Dunne. Brother has been presented to the city

Drivers Unions In Area Start Oil Council

Initial steps in building a Union Petroleum Council were taken at a meeting held last Thursday and Friday in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. deadlocked along the usual conservative-labor lines last Friday five affiliates of the Wisconsin morning when aldermen consdiered State Drivers Council; Larry Dathe Central Labor Union's request vidson of Minneapolis Filling Stathat the council go on record for Harry DeBoer of the Area Drivers repeal of the Stassen Labor Law Council; and Miles Dunne repreand its replacement by the State senting the Minneapolis Teamsters

A week ago the council's com- Madison to set a date for a broaders in the four-state area. Later Lund and Pratt led the fight the Council is expected to embrace

The petroleum industry ranks third among all industries in the United States and is still largely unorganized. The recent convention of the International Brother hood of Teamsters saw considerable discussion on the problem of organizing this industry.

Notice to **ITO Members** In Standing

All members of Local 544's Independent Truck Owners Section in good standing with the union are instructed to register at the union office on or before November 15th if they are desirous of working in the are desirous of working in the

union will prepare a complete list which will be supplied all coal dealers in the city. All in-dependent truckers hired will be chosen from this list.

Now is the Time To Protest All Anti-Labor Laws

Acting on the idea that NOW is the time to protest against anti-labor legislation and anti-labor legislators, the Minneapolis union movement enters the final week of the political campaign determined to throw its united power behind the Farmer-Labor candidates.

A list of the candidates endorsed by the Minneapolis Central Labor Union is printed elsewhere on this page. One hundred fifty thousand sample ballots listing these

L. Lewis in returning to the Re- that is the greatest incentive to publican camp will have little ef- vote for Roosevelt. fect in Minneapolis. Lewis has few While the Minneapolis labor followers in this area, outside of movement has been sharply critical the Minneapolis Tribune. The re- of Roosevelt's policies on more

Tobin Says Lewis Joins Labor Enemy

Soon after John L. Lewis' endorsement of Willkie last Friday evening, President Daniel J. Tobin of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and member of the Democratic Party's national comin my office, John L. Lewis advised the profit press. me that he could not then give an desired to discuss with the president, but he gave every assurance Willkie's party furnish another he would do nothing to injure the ers from the Republican party. It program that I had outlined.

and I find today that this man, ter, but no one takes the Demowhom I had helped and had joined cratic Party seriously on a state with me on many a battlefield of scale anyway. labor in the early days-this man | The Republican Party is not has gone over to the side of the only daring to run a public utility men who tried to crucify us both, operator for the post of president, the enemies of labor . . .

Federation of Labor proposal for a Joint Council.

On Monday, October 28th, a state labor law along the lines of committee of five set up at last committee of five set up at last Workers and the CIO, lining up the poor and aged of this state. side by side with the very men in | The more modest the post, the the steel industry who have en- more outrageous the Republican deavored to crucify him, Mr. Weir Party becomes in its selection of

and Tom Girdler.

1,000 Men Seek Training for Welding Jobs In response to a notice in Sun-

day's paper that the Northern Pump company, anti-labor concern that has received millions of dollars of defense orders, would pay the weekly tuition for workers wishing to become welders, almost for public office has a deep-grained a thousand young men applied Monday at the Commercial Gas company offices in Southeast Minneapolis where welding is taught.

It is understood that the course sponscred by the Northern Pump mer-Labor Party in recent years, ompany does not prepare one to become an all-around welder, but Union feels the best interests of rather concentrates attention on organized labor will be served if earning simple plain and vertical every union member supports the arc welding of the sort used in straight Farmer-Labor ticket and factory assembly line work.

Some labor leaders have exressed concern less the Northern that they and their friends vote on Pump outfit plans to flood the election day. Loyal union memlabor market with welders as a bers must show the same deterprelude to battering down wage mination to vote for labor's candistandards in this trade.

candidates are being distributed+ throughout the city by unionists. that if Lewis will keep his promise The treacherous action of John to retire if Willkie is defeated,

action of most workers has been than one occasion—the WPA strike and the anti-trust campaign against the union movement, for example — the general sentiment among local labor circles is that Roosevelt offers more than Willkie. The Wagner Act, the Wages and Hours Law, the lessening of child labor, the WPA and NYA are given as arguments justifying la-

Willkie. The fact that the daily papers here and in the nation are promittee, told a labor rally in Chi- Willkie has helped Roosevelt greatcago that "In a long conference ly, inasmuch as the people distrust

bor support of Roosevelt against

The further fact that the great outright, direct answer as to his growth of the union movement has support of our program because coincided with Roosevelt's term in there were certain matters that he office is also an influential factor.

The Minnesota spokesmen of at least so I understood it-that argument calculated to repel workis true that the Democratic candi-"That promise has not been kept dates in the state are not any bet-

it is asking votes for a governor

candidates. For but two examples "Weir, by the way, is handling in the Third Congressional District the financial contributions in the the Republicans are running a gencampaign of Willkie. Weir and tleman farmer, Richard Pillsbury Girdler and their type, every one Gale, a man who is a political zero of them that have helped crucify and an affront to every person who labor, are now the associates of toils. At a recent political roundthis same labor leader in an en- up before the Minneapolis Saturdeavor to elect Willkie and defeat day Lunch club, Gale didn't even the personal head of our govern-know what the Republican farm program was, if any. He and his social and campaigning friend, Alfred Lindley, are frequently paraded in the society pages as spending the spring season skiing in Sun Valley, Idaho, and wintering in Switzerland. Lindley is the polohelmeted dude who paraded up and down the market during the 1934 strike-until pickets chased him into an ice box. Any political party that would dare run such obvious loafers and ne'er-do-wells contempt for the masses.

Be Sure to Vote Tuesday Without concealing its differences with Roosevelt, nor its criticism of certain actions of the Farthe Minneapolis Central Labor

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sits, the party platform. On un- for the switchboard operators at

employment, the Reps propose to 8 p. m. on Wednesday and Fri-

turn everything over to private day, November 6th and 8th, to

business. On Labor's right to or- consider the question of working

maintain fair labor standards on Arbitration on page 516 in the

Health, Industrial Hygiene, Pro- ber of 160 brothers, their wives

tection for Children, Housing, they and friends called on the Swansons

are silent, while the Dems have to help them celebrate their tenth

ees. On high wages, they were ed steward at Riverside.

Tanning Strike In Red Wing Ends

The 7-weeks' strike of the AFL Leather Workers Union in Red Wing against the Foot Tanning company ended last Friday after labor against the Oregon union the union withdrew its demands control law (the law prohibited and an 8 per cent wage increase. The company agreed to maintain present wage levels for one year union dispute) won a victory for and to increase wages 2c hourly the unions. The state supreme if the cost of living index rises court of Oregon declared the law three points; it further agrees to unconstitutional in a 5 to 1 depay an extra week's wages in No- cision handed down last week. P. vember, 1941, if it makes a "reasonable profit." Three hundred law? workers were involved.

The Foot company is one of the labor-hating concerns that has received a government contract on army blankets.

With the Dairy Workers Local 471

George Bergquist

N. J. Cladakis, Federal state administrator for the New York marketing area, reports a 20 per cent increase in business for dairy farmers in that territory. The total of ten million dollars worth of milk handled through his office last month was one-fifth more than for the same period a year ago. The increase is attributed to increased employment and higher wages in the offing which makes this an opwar industries, which have affect- portune time for Local 958 memare largely influenced by eastern markets so doubtless in the near future our situation will show some points of improvement.

It looks like we will have to join the crusade against accidents. Seven-months-old Linda Keys of Bowling Green, Kentucky, drowned in a can of skim milk in her farm home. Dairy workers will willingly co-operate because they never had much respect for skim milk or large containers. . . .

state health and legal representatives, the Pittsburgh health departcream into that city from sources which have not been inspected by the Pittsburgh health department. It was announced that the campaign will be made against milk dealers who buy the illegal milk and cream, instead of against the shippers, because federal law prohibits interference with interstate commerce. Adoption of a plan of action followed discovery in the city within one week, of approximately 1,500 gallons of unapproved milk and 4,000 gallons of uninspected cream.

Our recently appointed Pheasant Committee is functioning very well and has had several sessions They are trying to establish whether or not a member who hunts the pretty roosters in the city's milk boxes, should be required to purchase a small game license. And in addition they are attempting to ascertain the percentage of birds retrieved of those knocked down by such a hunter.

Maybe we could improve our column by adding a section, "Twenty-five Years Ago." Ther we could use some hot topics such as: Louis Sandberg reading books between stops on the route, Al get the milk-money from his helper and Andy Jensen running his own milk company.

It seems like Brother Roy Olson should come forward with an explanation of some kind for, after all he let 50 pheasants fly up all around him without firing a shot. Has he ever had buck fever, does he go in for shadow-shooting or was he along with those hardnosed brothers for the purpose of getting snapshots?

Two of our members, Harry Winn and Al Tiden, are busy these days supporting Ralph E. Dickman, who is a candidate for County Commissioner on the East Side. Mr. Dickman has the endorsement of Central Labor Union and is entitled to the wholehearted support of the voters of that district.

TAXI TOPICS

By F. H. Lunde

A concerted fight by organized his employees were involved in

Seventy-four Y. cab men and nearly that number of Independent cab men registered for the draft but the "cabs to cooties" movement will be small since the majority of eligible cannon fodder in the cab game are married.

Daniel Cupid found a big target that has escaped his notice for 10, these many years; George Taylor is squiring a girl around and that is why "Two Ton" is missing from his usual haunts.

A certain number of drivers and not only the extra men are losing too much time at the rush time at the depots. When safely loaded pull away from the door and get the address while moving, this saves a second or two but gives the starter time to sell another cab while the prospect is there.

There's a good hard winter in ed the price of milk and other bers to enter our federal credit about. dairy products. Local conditions union. It is an ideal way to save money and the best way to get job? All I want is a better chance some in a hurry if in need. A five to exploit my workers without any dollar share permits you to bor- government interference. row up to one hundred dollars.

> Liberty cab owners who were loathe to part with their old but trusty Ohmer meters have found a place for them in the radio loudspeaker compartment with a flag throwing mechanism that makes tionalize our wives, tear down our for safety and more room.

Men Wanted: All experienced taxi drivers with good union records get on the hiring list. The After lengthy conferences with winter schedule calls for good driv-

> Caught cruising: Bill "Punchy" "Rat" Egan is back in training on a cheese diet. Place your bets, "Shotgun" Hanson was boys . . . heard on the Sixteenth street cab stand . . . Paul Barrancho watched three lights glimmer on the Seventeenth street stand thinking the phone belonged to the competitor . . Members of the lunch bucket brigade are taking soup instead of coffee in their thermos . . . That oudspeaker on the police car fender is o. k. so far . . . "O. B." takes Finn steam baths to get rid of "B. O." . . .

Run of the week: Archie Nordtrom "hacked" to Hutchinson.

"Judge" Harlan, Roy Brown, Edgar Smith, and Floyd Griggs are our latest delegates. They are lusting off seats for at the C.L.U. Attention: Members holding withdrawal cards in Local No. 125 are hereby notified that these cards will be null and void after December 1, 1940.

Walter Frank On WLOL Monday Eve

Walter Frank will speak over Labor's Monday Night Hour on station WLOL at 7 p. m., Novem-Anderson holding out his hand to ber 4th. He will discuss recent legal attacks upon the Minneapolis union movement. Roy Weir, organizer of the Central Labor Union, opened the new labor radio program last Monday. Each Monday night some Minneapolis unionist will speak over WLOL or some problem affecting organized labor and the people.

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V. R. Dunne to Answer Lewis at Sunday Forum

A reply to John L. Lewis will be given in a speech by V. R. Dunne at the Sunday Forum next for a closed shop, paid vacations picketing or boycotting of an employer unless more than half of his employees were involved in talk on "The Trade Unions and the Elections.

LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

By Richard B. Gilmore

Overheard in a hamburg joint n Cedar Ave.:

Proprietor - "I never needed ny union to hold a job. Customer-If your boss got another man in your place for less

dough, how would you like that? Prop.—This is a free country. myself another job.

Cust .- Where would you go? I

Prop.-I am going to vote for Willkie. Cust. - What have you got

gainst Roosevelt? Prop .- Plenty. Take this unemon my help and from now on that 40 hour week. What is going to

become of us business men? Cust.—There is no law against selling out and getting one of That's socialism. those nice jobs you were speaking

Prop .- Who said I wanted a

An Interview Loyal Worker interviewing on

of those socialist fellows: L. W .- Is is true that you fel-

lers want to "divide up our savings," take away our farms, nachurches and destroy our constitu-

S. F. - Nothing in socialism about destroying religion, dividing up, busting up the family as liars high and low have been telling you. Nothing but a planned, orderly society in which the means against "bootlegging" of milk and Hayes isn't going to celebrate Yom of life, such as natural resources Kippur next year . . . Our friend and basic industries are owned by all the people just as streets, roads, parks, libraries, post offices, schools, colleges and thousands of municipal utilities are owned now by the people.

Nothing like a plan by which every man and woman who is able to work has a right to work and you, then gives it back to him, while working earns enough to live in comfort, relieved from the hellish fear of illness, unemployment and old age. Nothing but an arrangement by which every child born into this country owns an

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There's no law against getting an- equal share in the natural reother job. I'd just go out and get sources and industrial wealth of the country, guaranteeing him the best of education in youth, the have several friends who would right to work at maturity, and the fruit of his labor, as justly as it may be ascertained and brotherly care in case of sickness and old age. That's socialism.

Production of the good things of life for us and not for profit. ployment insurance I have to pay That's socialism. Balancing production and consumption, by cutting out profit, interest, rent, graft, rackets and the sacking of the government by war profiteers

> The power of workers to put themselves to work at incomes big enough to buy back what they produce. That's socialism. Common ownership in the means of proof us do not use the same tooth brush). That's socialism.

To do unto others as you wish hem to do unto you. That's so-

And if anybody tells you that ocialism is anything else but what it says above, then put him down that either he doesn't know what he's talking about or that he is a

(to be concluded next week) . . .

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING, Wednesday, November 6, 8 p. m. at 257 Plymouth Ave. N.

P. S. Now and then we hear an Office Stooge say, "Why should we pay dues to the Union? We have no trouble now. Are you one of those who takes a gun away from a man so that he can't shoot

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Dr. Grace Carlson, Trotskyist Anti-war candidate for United States Senator, will make her closing radio talk at 7:45-8 p. m. Monday, November 4th, over station WLOL. Dr. Carlson will address public meetings in St. Paul Friday night, and in Duluth next Sunday.

Aiken Over WLOL Saturday, 8:15 p. m.

The Mutual Broadcasting corporation will broadcast a speech by John W. Aiken, presidential candidate of the Socialist Labor Party, at a campaign rally at Town Hall, New York, on Saturday, Noduction. Private ownership in the vember 2nd. The talk will be heard means of consumption (no. both in Minneapolis over station WLOL at 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

7th Ward F-L Club Card Party Nov. 2

The Seventh Ward Farmer Labor Club will hold a card party Saturday evening, November 2, at 8 p. m. at the fire hall. All members and friends of the club are invited to attend.

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ganize, they propose to amend the rules. We understand that Hornig was fairness to employers and employplugging for Willkie at the last ITO membership meeting. silent, while the Dems propose to Shame on you, Ralphie.

Not that we disagree with your democratic right to think and act week they are silent. On education Workers Journal. all work. On shorter work day and October issue of the Electrical and write as you please (within they are silent; Dems propose comlawful boundaries), but that it is plete educational systems. On Vodifficult for us to conceive of an intelligent and informed labor man Service, Department of Labor, evening, the 22nd, when a numdate with an anti-labor record such as Willkie's. definite proposals. On anti-injunc- wedding anniversary. A most en-

Possibly you wonder why we should take a crack at you? Well, dennite proposals. On any both wedding almost a spent by all I'll tell you. Willkie was one of If that is a good platform for those attending. the two or three top utility men in Labor to support, deliver me from the industry and has been its their leaders. spokesman for several years. He has a vicious record in regard to labor in that industry, and B-160 members (Northern States Power employees) are also in the light and power game.

Do you ever read other col-

mns? Allow me to refer you to this column of the October 10th issue. It deals with Wendell's labor record. We can back those statements up with the records of the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee, the National Labor Relations Board and the direct testimony of Hank Schultz, International Representative of the IBEW and fornerly our business agent. Brother Schultz has been busy at Consumers Power in Michigan (a prosperous Willkie property) during the past and current embroglio beween the Company, the CIO and the AF of L. It was on this property that the poisoning incident ook place. But if you review that column, you will find his labor record in greater detail. You can get more at our office.

As to his record as a business nan, he is one of the most accomplished milkers ever spawned by Wall Street. And Ralphy, I an prove that, too.

In regard to the TVA, he has done everything in his power, both openly and behind closed doors, to sabotage that development. And if you want proof on that one, I have ome interesting material for you. Allow me to refresh you on that

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The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren

Next meeting will be the Retail Section next Thursday evening. November '7, at 7:30 p. m. A very important meeting, this, so let's get out.

Joe entered the hospital Sunday night for a minor operation and expects to be there for about six

Jerry Chanpman, formerly with Continental, is now peddling bread for Rafert's; began last Monday.

What the heck! I don't seem to be getting anywhere with this column this week. Sounds terrible so far. Mostly because I haven't got anything to write about along personal lines. That's why I'm filling in with this. How's about a little material now and then?

Last week's wonder story: Milt (without batting an eyelash) that he and his party went down to



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Renville, hunting. Bang! Bang! Perrys 1 Game Up Bang! Twelve shots and 12 pheahome eating breakfast at 10 o'clock, so help me. Short and snappy, that's "Teen."

man who, on draft registration still keeping them one game in the day, mistook it for an election and lead. Kenzie's kept second place went in six times. He shouldn't have any trouble catching a num-

had anything to do with it. But from Local 359. F. Stanley had seriously, from now on we must have these turnouts because we have much to do. And we need everybody to get up here and pitch.

Since the new turn in European events I suppose a fellow would just have one devil of a time trying to get Italian spaghetti in a Greek restaurant.

Just give me a hint and I do the union man or woman or union for the national youth movement rest. Call the office or drop us a leader in Minnesota who comes out headed by Stassen and his Lt. for Willkie is an addlepate, in my Gov., what's his name? These bashort memory of what Willkie's doddering old wampus and that "Teen" Hadreas, Regan's, claims best friends, Stassen, has done they are glorifying youth, forget against labor and the farmers in ting that experience is the best Minnesota. It's like belonging to teacher. Well, Harold will be 36 the Shriners. It just ain't kosher, surprised to find he can still move and, I repeat to all you who work, around-only more cautiously. be it on farms, on milk wagons, on dump trucks or just plain work: dent. We need straight thinking the Homestead Lien Law and the

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sants in the bag and then back In Bowling League

R. Boyson's 577 led the league and also Perry's Market by tak-And then there's the St. Paul ing the odd game from Local 958, by taking a pair from Meat Drivers. F. Meled had 559. L. Rockenbrand 545. Whirl Pool Bar crawled out of the basement by There was a very nice turnout taking a double from Local 544. at the last General Meeting, not M. Hatling had 544, L. Mascock that the sandwiches and beverages 502. Local 289 took the odd game

547, R. Lindberg 502.		
Team Wor	1	Los
Perry's Market	17	
Kenzie's		
Meat Drivers	14	1
Local 289	13	1
Local 544	12	1
Local 359	9	1
Whirl Pool Bar	8	1
Local 958	7	1

in this election. Think and you Now, down to politics. Any will vote Farmer-Labor and not estimation, and has a very, very bies believe anybody over 35 is a both the Knights of Columbus and himself some day and won't he be

In voting for state representavote the straight Farmer-Labor tives, find out for sure how they ticket and for Roosevelt for Presi- voted on the Labor Relations bill, legalized robbery-the small loan law-before you put an X beside

> To the Ladeez: I'm still going to ask you to vote the straight dustry with any one company. Farmer-Labor ticket. Thanx.

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Gassing With 977

For the benefit of some who article in last week's paper in regard to the collection of vacation Company, we clarify this by stat- for the future. ing that the vacation payment was made voluntarily by the Connolly Company to the men, due to the fact that any vacation time may be granted only after a year's continuous employment in the oil in-

Draft lottery No. 158, the first number which was drawn and was truth and often nothing so strange. read by President Roosevelt last Tuesday, reached into the ranks of

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Local 977. Brother Bernard Ganley (Pure, 1730 Lyndale Ave. N.) was planning to be married at Ascension Church on November 21st; Bernard had the now famous number 158. He and the future Mrs. Ganley are undaunted, and have decided to put the date ahead to misunderstood the reading of the Saturday, November 9th. The congratulations of the Local are extended to Bernard for his compay at the Connolly Contracting ing marriage, and all best wishes

> Brother Fred Treschmann (La-Salle Tire) is in St. Barnabas Hospital, under the care of a physician. Fred received an injury to his knee while at work and it became necessary for him to enter the hospital for complete rest and medical care.

Those whose numbers come up for the draft should bear in mind that if they are called, they should come to the office of the Local and file a written notice of Leave of Absence and take a withdrawal card. our Union can aid you to hold your position while you are

A fund for Donald Maas, who ago, is being set up by the boys at Custom Built Tire, 1601 Hennepin Ave. The fund is growing each day and the boys hope to be able to take care of the hospital and doctor bill for Brother Maas. If you wish to add to this fund, stop at the Custom Built at 1601 Hennepin Ave. and ask for Wayne Johnson, or you may call Wayne, At. 8775, and make arrangements to help a fellow member.

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Word has gone the rounds and returned to me of the comments passed out by some of the boys regarding my plug for Wendell Willkie at the October meeting. Perhaps, the matter involves only an incident of which I exaggerate, but as I heard it there seems to be further reason for additional com-

Politics pure and simple as I have bandled this column for the past three years have been barred. This matter of a change in the national administration has, however, been given an important labor angle, and so stressed by national labor heads. Furthermore, frequent mention has been made favorably by most of the other columnists in the Organizer on the return to office of President Roosevelt.

For this once I feel free to break loose and this is my posi-

On the record of the two candidates. I take the position of being unreservedly anti-Roosevelt rather than fervidly pro-Willkie. My reasons are many but simple

Sign with me on the dotted line for every anti-labor act or utterance of candidate Willkie and I find it weighing in the balance against the today's record of the Democratic New Deal party in power. Any sincere and honest student of Jefferson can prove the Roosevelt party has abandoned Democratic party principles. Labor has too many examples to show, not to beware the one-man government we now have.

Labor men, do you defend these? . . . Colonel Harrington's WPA program of competitive bidding for owner-truckers on project work! . . . The incredibly anti-union program of scab wages for construction workers on all relief jobs! . . . Does a true and lost an eye while hunting a week fearless union leader defend wage cuts? What is your answer to the build itself to the size sufficient WPA worker on his cut in wages to perpetuate itself for life. Not under the second "mandate of the even the silliest Roosevelt suppeople?" Perhaps, your shining star of hope under a third such Willkie over four years unless he mandate can find a reversal of this trend. Have you a sleight-of-hand guarantee against an additional cut for these people? My book our plans for living we base our says no, and furthermore, I take conduct on the daily rubbing of the position that we are now at the elbows with those whom we asso crossroads as of 1934. We are so ciate. That is the way of a cold, far down we can't get worse, it is hard, practical world. We union time to retire Roosevelt and the workers even give a fink and fal-New Deal.

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wages and hours department rec- "a plague on both your houses. ords. Violators of these laws are running rife up and down the country, publicly known and reported, yet they are awarded defense contracts by the millions. In this vicinity the anti-labor Northern Pump Co., is the recipient of the largest rearmament orders. Incidentally, does your Democratic party campaign kit contain an adequate explanation why Roosevelt is so favorable to the notoriously anti-labor army in his appointment of administrators to bureaus dealings mostly with labor?

union organization program gone to? The National Labor Relations Act has been violated right and left in this respect. What of the South Chicago massacre? Do you still remember Minneapolis, 1934? Where can labor post any gains on the board that were not made out of their own workers' strength and at the cost of jobs, wages, and worst of all, loss of blood and life on the picket line? Today the Na tional Defense Commission awards contracts without hesitation over the unavailing protests of labor chiefs. Wherever hard-pressed workers raise their voices the pro-Roosevelt labor co-ordinators or national defense bradcast the old war-cry on rearmament to throttle their demands.

Where has the Ford Motor Co.

Chalk up the bills for the peace time conscription and the defeat of the Ludlow referendum on war as two bees to buzz in labor's hon net.

Side by side with labor's slow and hard fought climb from the depression levels the large national corporations every day were reporting yearly incomes far and beyond the proportions to increase shown by the worker, the farmer and small businessman.

Last and by far the greater I ee a vast federal machine supported by you and me, which, if given another four years, will porter in the country would give turns out to be a miracle man.

In every contact of life and all len-away scab a chance to go straight. His record we hold against him, but his actions are judged as of today.

Apply this rule to our present

analysis. The record of yesteryear s no patent medicine to sooths an ailing labor movement harassed by repeated attacks of policy and pressure directed by today's government departments under the Roosevelt wing. Neither can it nourish any hope that another four years in office will change the picture. Pro-Roosevelt national abor chiefs are already showing the way towards smothering tactics against rank and file action. Only fools, idealists and dreamers

the FBI prosecutes both corpora- can afford to live on honeyed tions and unions with the follow- words and succulent promises. Aling results: Corporations and their most every word and action of the officers get the sugar-coated con- President has returned to him with sent-decree against them; unions a back-biting force to put his adand their officers get jails and ministration behind the eight-ball, fines. Sweet music to labor's ears! With Willkie if you expect noth-Review Colonel Fleming and his stand. I can remember the quote, ing, at least you know where you

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Burlington Workers Rally To Defense of Janosco

Burlington, Iowa-In preparation to try to open its struck plant November 1st, the Northwestern Cabinet company has unleashed a publicity campaign calculated to impress the middle classes with the idea that (a) the workers really want to go back to work, and (b) that John Janosco, organizer for the North Central District Council of Furniture and Woodenware Workers, is a nogood outside agitator with no higher ideal than to pick

Over WLOL

Last Wednesday evening the

met, spending the first hour listen-

ing to President Roosevelt's talk

over a radio provided by Brothe

ing convened, hearing an addres

by James Buckingham of the Typo-

graphical Union in behalf of Hjal-

mar Petersen, Farmer-Labor candi-

The mass meeting to be held

the Central Labor Union in behalf

of all Farmer-Labor candidate

and of Roosevelt-Wallace was an

jected any endorsements of presi

class candidate who opposes cap-

Organizer's Report

over WLOL each Monday evening.

cuss problems of defense training

The legislative committee of the

city council has passed the Central

Labor Union's resolution for repeal

city council will act on this matter

Board Recommends

ON BOSS JUSTICE

of the Stassen Labor Law, and the

Walter Frank reported the Lath-

date for governor.

employed.

Last week the Burlington daily CLU on Air paper printed a letter allegedly written by an employe of the struck plant, the letter being one Mondays long series of all the anti-labor sentiments thought up by the best "public relations counsels."

Referring to himself as "the neutral worker . . . who wanted Minneapolis Central Labor Union nothing to do with this outside organizer" and "certainly didn't approve of being forced out of work by a strike," the alleged employe Boerbach. At 9 o'clock the meet asks. "Have these organizers ever done any strike any good? Even when a strike wins, the members lose in the long run because they never can make up their lost work ... Strikes cause ill-feeling among the workers that never dies out . .

The newest recruit to trade unionism knows the answers to such cheap attacks as this.

Try to Smear John

In an effort to smear John Janosco of Minneapolis, who is aiding the Burlington workers to build a decent-union movement, the bosses are using a tool, Walter Dunn, a skate who represents himself to be a union man and a representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. This is the fellow who broke up the union and the strike in Dubuque, Iowa, last year. (The story of Dunn is told in another section of the Northwest Organizer .- Editor.)

From an absolutely reliable source, strikers have learned that open the plant November 1st.

The strike committee has answered this threat with the following statement: "The plant will be tions; that a Labor School conferopened when and only when a con- ence will be held November 9th in tract is signed for the coming year the ILGWU hall. covering wages, hours of work and seniority. This has been our position from the start of this dispute, Wier warned against the fink and here we take our stand."

this stand with the finest picket itself of the free 15-minute periods line this town ever saw. Burlington is on the way to becoming a He has attended three meetings of union town, fit for decent selfrespecting workers to live in and rear their families.

Anti-Labor Law Killed by Court In Oregon

law placed on the Oregon statute books two years ago during the wave of national reaction was declared unconstitutional October in a 5-to-1 decision.

has caused unionists throughout mends contribution to the Glen the nation to renew the fight to Lake visiting committee for purremove similar anti-union laws in chase of necessary articles for

political activities of organized labor. A united-front fight against the law has been waged by the AFL, the CIO and the railroad brotherhoods.

They never taste who always

rails upon yon simple thief. Hark, in thine ear: Change places; and handy-dandy, which is the justice, They always talk who never think. which is the thief? - SHAKES-

Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

I do not know of a hetter way of Keeping Step with our local union than to tell the story of one member who just passed away, Shepard Phyle.

He was the kind of a guy who was just bound to be known by a nickname. Everyone called him "Shep." By some curious twist of reasoning men who are loved and respected by their fellowworkers are almost always known by some name rather than their own. You always find that the world's Skinnys," "Butches," "Whiteys," and "Sheps" are endowed by some qualities which endear them to others. Such a man was Shep Phyle. I wonder how many of his fellow members knew that Shep had a family of eleven children. For Shep and his wife that was not one too many.

appalling. Not to Shep. On more than one occasion some of the smaller members of the family home at mealtime. As the meal that instead of eleven little ones seated around the table, there were three or four more. But there was always room, there was always food and there was always love

A man's respect, love or esteem for his family is not a thing separate and apart from his attitude towards his

union, his job or his fellow men. That broad streak of love for humanity that was a part of Shep was reflected as a member of Local 544.

There was no more loyal, militant and understanding member of the union than Shep Phyle. To know him as a rank and file member was to respect him for his devotion to the local.

But to be associated with Shep for a period of years was to truly learn to value him for all of his splendid qualities.

He was an active member. By that I do not mean that he just attended union meetings. He was captain in the Union Defense Guard. In the furniture drivers' section Shep assisted in drawing up all agreements and helped ne-To some, the thought of feed- gotiate them. Picnic committees ing eleven little ones would be Christmas Party committees and every form of union activity knew Shep Phyle. His kind of unionism was the 24-hours-a-day kind. He rould take some playmate by the believed strongly in the principles hand and lead them to the Phyle's of the trade union movement and on more than one occasion showed progressed it was frequently found that he was willing to fight for his

> Local 544 has lost a valued member, one who helped in the difficult days of the building of the union. By his example and activity he made members better members. His family has lost a breadwinner, a husband and a father. We join in their grieving.

Seeger Men

Make Gains

In Settlement

The seven-weeks-old strike of

give distinctive holiday gifts.

Active to Elect

Ralph Dickman

Ralph E. Dickman, Farmer-La-

TJC Report On Visit to Cleveland

A committee from the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council has 1,500 Seeger Refrigerator workers returned from a trip to Cleveland ended Monday evening when strikwhich proved of reat value in ap- ers voted to accept a settlement praising what a Teamsters Council proposal. A two-year pact will be can do to build and keep up its signed giving day workers a 6c own union headquarters.

Thursday evening, October 31st, at On the committee to inspect the a 4c hourly increase in the base ew Cleveland Teamsters home rate. The maximum for piece were Gene Larson, Harold Seavey, workers is to be frozen at 150% George Bergquist and Clair John- of the base pay during the first on. From the more extensive re- year. At the end of the first year port the committee will make to the company may readjust piece ers Union has endorsed all Farmerthe November meeting of the Min- rates. The contract is retroactive Labor candidates and donated \$50 eapolis Teamsters Joint Council, to September 1st. it is learned that the Cleveland Teamsters have 24 affiliated unions of September after three months to the campaign fund, but have redential candidates; the Lathers Union will defend the right of any 22,000. Their building and lot cost union had originally demanded a about \$110,000. Taking three straight 6c hourly increase. member to vote for any workingnonths to erect, the building is eated by steam at an average cost Stassen attempted a settlement of \$125 monthly. Monthly ex- which would have given the work-President Boscoe asked every union member building a home to make sure that AFL unionists are Bill Sinnott reported that a few cluding use of meeting halls. A for day workers now and another the proud parents of a six pound the profit-mad Northwestern Cabinet company is going to try to ing low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. The standard cash and carry milk stations paying low wages are still operating. Delegate Aaberg of the Teachommittee felt that the Cleveland ers reported the Labor School is building was not entirely suitable no increase at all. under way and taking registra- to the requirements of the Minneapolis drivers' movement, much valuable information was acquired Local 20459, an AFL federal local. by the committee. The Cleveland union officials placed all available Union-Made information at the disposal of In his organizer's report, Roy the Minneapolis committee and Christmas Cards permitted them to bring back plans The union intends to back up the Central Labor Union will avail of the building for study by the Available unions in all trades. He reported Minneapolis Teamsters Council.

the defense training bureau to dis-It's Stockwell, Cleve And Lindstrom for State Legislature

Union people in the south Minneapolis 32nd Legislative District should vote a straight Stockwell-Cleve-Lindstrom ticket for the

state legislature. Be sure to remember that Nellermoe is not a labor candidate. He s tied up with the Willkie-Stassen-Ryberg Republican machine.

Local 359 To Nominate November 12

Officers for the coming period will be nominated at the next regular meeting of the Warehouse and Inside Workers Union Local 359, on Tuesday, November 12, at 8 p. m. Officers to be nominated are president, vice-president, recording secretary. cording secretary, secretary-treasurer, and one trustee. All officers will be elected to serve officers will be elected to serve for a term of one year with the exception of the trustee who will be elected for three years. A business agent will also be nominated at this time. All members of Local 359 are urged to be present at this meeting.

Union Members

So many workers applying for unemployment insurance or relief have been rejected through their own negligence and misunderstanding of the law, despite the fact they are law, despite the fact they are clearly eligible to receive such aid, that the Federal Workers Section of Local 544 has set up a special department to deal with this problem.

All workers seeking unemployment insurance and an area.

To All Trade

ployment insurance or relief are asked to get in touch with ployment insurance or relief are asked to get in touch with Ed Palmquist before applying for aid. Palmquist is in the office of the FWS from 9 a. m. to noon, Monday through Friday each week. The office is on the second floor, 257 Plymouth avenue north. nue north.

GAS LOG

By Bob Fitzsimmone

We had 315 members present at our last meeting, and those of you who were not present missed an enthusiastic two hours that included a talk for the re-election of President Roosevelt by Al Hansen, member board of estimate and taxation, and an interesting sound picture of the various steps in the career of a cub scout up through the Boy Scout program.

Of course the important develpment was the unanimous endorsement of President Roosevelt and Henry Wallace for vice president, along with endorsement of the entire Farmer-Labor state ticket and congressional candidates.

With Lyman Baldwin and Norman Noreng of utilization accepting the union oath at the last meeting, our membership now totals 529 with 30 permit men in utilization and 13 in the street

I think we all can agree that the mion's business and its meetings are and should be the concern of all members, YET we have members who have not attended a we may continue to improve our future working agreements.

BOWLING NOTES: Thomas Gallagher, street steward, was hot last Monday night with two im pressive games of over 200 that raised his average 11 pins and inspired the Home Appliance Store to great heights. With the Bryant with a total membership of about of fruitless negotiations. The Gas Heating crew with "Mow 'em down Jacobson" staying on the alleys set a new three game high of After the strike began Governor 2,623 and the race is plenty hot.

GOOD NEWS DEP'T. Cigars penses of operating the new head- ers even less than the company of- are in order again in the street quarters average about \$1,100. fered. Stassen proposed the men dep't., "those lucky guys," for Mr. Each union pays rent of \$50 in- go back to work with a 3c increase and Mrs. Gordon Martin became

> Walter Perterla of meter repair Seeger workers are members of the Refrigerator Workers Union struck pay dirt again, winning a ton? He is now sporting a Willwonderful luck with that familypunchboard.

We have just learned why John Olson of meter repair wears that green plaid shirt, seems like he cut down a couple of trees up in Rob-Roy Carlson, former member of binsdale and he now things he is a the Milk Drivers Union and now lumberjack. a member of the Retail Clerks

Oliver Holstad of the street Local 1086, has an extensive line of union-made Christmas cards, joins the "I got the limit club," candies, and fruit cakes available with his quota of pheasants. A for sale to unionists who want to Mickelson and Bob Wachtler of the street don't recognize the foot-The greetings cards can be obball season because they can be tained as cheaply as 50 for \$1 seen warming up with a BASEwith your name imprinted. The BALL at lunch time. Page Mike fruit cakes are made locally by a Kelly. Einar Fahnberg knows the union baker. All goods Carlson football season is here but as a sells have been endorsed by the prognosticator he struck bottom lege born of facts to cast their Card & Label Council of the Cen- with his picking MINNESOTA to tral Labor Union. Carlson lives at lose their first three games which who has done more for labor and 4940 Chicago avenue, Colfax has resulted in his becoming cripchoice leg.

Two 471 Members busy now that the heating season is on and will really start putting RIGHT. out the first of November. George Marcussen, on doctor's orders, must leave his work as watchman man's support are Harry Winn years ahead.

and Al Tiden, members of the Milk Drivers Union Local 471. Labor their families, but not one record mon front. The success of any great moral of achievement is their record. ON enterprise does not depend upon THE RECORD and not on misrepmere numbers.-WILLIAM LLOYD resentations every working man leisure are the two civilizers of

With the Limousines

By Home James

This week seems to still run to politics after the number of articles from members and their ideas. First a little poetry:

The horse is a beautiful crea-His tail is long and silky,

But every time he wiggles it about, ah! There is Wendell Willkie.

-Anonymous

in the Minneapolis Tribune where John Lewis, the big chief of the CIO, has cast his lot for Willkie. in favor of Lewis' favorite candiknow we do love you all, so let's all get together and put Willkie in the elections. office." And then to themselves they say, "If we get Wendell Willkie in we will cut their throats good and proper."

So, union members, beware, and stick to your good friend, have them by calling at your union F. D. R.

Now that the CIO chief comes out to show his real colors, I believe he will do more good to the labor movement than harm. If all labor leaders in the CIO and AFL take their stand, we may find out who are the real labor leaders or the paid-off stooges of the big were missing, what the hell have they got, but a cluck that thinks this rat Stassen is labor's friend.

A man tosses an egg at Wenmeeting for 19 consecutive dell Willkie and he is charged months. I am sure this union has with assault with a dangerous weabenefited every member with no pon, but in this same town the exceptions and I believe the many same town the cops shot down benefits for our members should women carrying banners and be reflected in their interest and threw tear gas bombs into a crowd hourly increase and piece workers CONSTRUCTIVE criticism that of workers, CIO steel workers, whose chief backs up a man who represents Mr. Wier. This type of people were the ones who bought the bombs. Please figure it out. I sure as hell can't .- B. H.

Our spys tell us that Paul Hondo as taken himself a wife.

John Anderson says he may take trip out West.

Here is something for your door bell: "No Willkie Salesmen wanted. We're for Roosevelt."

Who is the "Carlee" that these females call for?

Attention No. 977-One of your members, Gus from the Stand-

Remember that Phisic & Comic Ass. member with the NAZI but-\$50 jackpot and I wonder who it kie-McNary lapel label. He eviis in the SHOP who has had such dently figures Willkie is a stepping-stone for Schickelgruber.

> You run into basic truths in the strangest places. Willkie-man Raymond Clapper had these in a recent column, "Roosevelt has done more for labor than any other president," and "From 1930 on, the Republican party has been a dead appendage, contributing nothing to American progress except a loud bellvache. We believe either one of those statements sufficient answer to all Willkie's charges and pleas.

Don't forget to attend the meeting Tuesday, November 5th.

friends should consider it a priviballot on November 5, for the man our American families than any pled up with varicose veins in his other president in history, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND ALL OTHER OF LABOR'S The boys at the works are all FRIENDS. "BE SURE AND VOTE," IT'S OUR AMERICAN

THOUGHT FOR NEXT TUES-DAY - President Bill O'Donnell and will become a total disability says that the democracies of Euor candidate for county commiscase and will leave the hospital to rope were torn apart and defeated sioner on the East Side, has been go to Chicago to live with his because they did not stick togethendorsed by the Minneapolis Cen-daughter. We're sorry to see you er, which should be an object lestral Labor Union. Active in Dick- go and wish you many pleasant son to all members of organized labor, and that members of A. F. of L. and C.I.O. should march TO THE LADIES: Don't for- shoulder to shoulder and insure urges its members to vote for get the G.O.P. had 12 years to do the RE-ELECTION of President Dickman and the straight Farmer- the things that the present admin- Roosevelt which will insure the istration has done for workers and ranks of labor uniting in a com-

> Increased means and increased and woman and their family and man.—BENJAMIN DISRAELI.

Local 131

"Gas and Suds" By L. Clair Johnson

ON CAPITALIST

ENVIRONMENT

I have thought that some of Na-

ture's journeymen had made men

and not made them well, they imi-

tated humanity so abominably .-

SHAKESPEARE.

The deal at the American Rug is not settled yet. Looks like a strike is inevitable.

At the last meeting there was a We take is for granted you read motion passed to mail out a sample ballot of labor-indorsed candidates to our entire membership Of course we know that the good We have learned since that this union men in the CIO are not all will not be necessary because there will be one of those ballots disdate. They have gained too much tributed to every home in Minneunder their true friend, Roose- apolis. Be sure to take the ballot velt, to forget him now. But if with you so you will know who the William Green of the AFL would labor-indersed candidates are come out in favor of Willkie now, Let's vote without fail, for this the Willkieites, Stassenites, Hoov- election is exceptionally important erites, and the big bosses of in- to all of us who toil for a livlihood dustry would say, "All is forgiven. There is a report that the result Let's be friends. After all, you of the vote in Hennepin county know we do love you all, so let's may well be the deciding factor in

> We have tickets for the Wednesday night dances at the Mari gold ballroom. These tickets are free to our members and you may office.

Clarence Hanson at G&K got hitched a couple of weeks ago. Congratulations, Clarence.

ng at Anchor Laundry and here of contracts to companies violatis the pay-off. Mr. Hirsch, the ing the NLRB, he side-stepped the boss, has not tried to influence issue again. He referred the matbosses, that sell you out at the their attitude towards unions. All ter to his Advisory Committee right moment. Lord knows this he has said on a few occasions is which will not meet for at least AFL has not shown they are any great leaders, if that convention you don't have to join if you don't DEFENSE CONTRACTS WILL was a sample. If the Teamsters want to. If any of you see these HAVE BEEN LET! two guys, don't molest them. If you get too close to them you More sad are these we daily see: night have to go out and get your- It is, but hadn't ought to be.

On the National Picket Line

(Continued from page 1) the enemy in the phychological warfare of today."

Remember the horror stories which chilled the blood of all Americans during the last war? Germans raping children, cutting off innocent's hands and feet. Killing helpless women and children. mercilessly chopping their bodies up for horsefood, etc?

Sydney Hillman shows more clearly every day on which side of the fence he is sitting. His appointment to head of the Labor Division of the Defense Council was hailed by some as a guarantee that labor would be ably represented in the defense program. It hasn't taken long to disprove this vain hope. Hillman betrayed every worker in the United States when he sat idly by listening to representatives of the Army and the Navy, as well as Comptroller General Jackson testify before the Smith Committee that they would not recognize a violation of the National Labor Relations Act as sufficient evidence to deny any company defense con-

When the CIO protested this action, demanding that Hillman We got a couple of finks driv- take action to delay the granting

-BRET HARTE

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

General Membership — First and third Tuesday each month, 7 p. m.

Girls' Section—Second Tuesday
each month (7:30 p. m.)

Milk Haulers — Fourth Tuesday, 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., third Thursday each month.

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

LOCAL 1086 The Retail Clerks Local 1086 will meet on the first and Tuesdays of each

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 Monday & p. m. day, 8 p. m. Lessee Section—Third Wednes-day, 9 p. m.

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

Thursday,
Inside Workers — Last Saturday, 3 p. m.

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

Regular Membership Meeting— Second Monday of each Executive Committee Meeting

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 Tuesdays.

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. eniority Board—Every Mon-day Executive Board-Every Tues-day

LOCAL 221 Day Laborer Section — First
Tuesday each month.
Independent Truck Owners Section — Second Tuesday each
month.

LOCAL 1859 Stewards—October 28 General Membership — Novem-

xecutive Board - Every Friday

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

LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month.

LOCAL 544 November, 1940 Friday, November 1 - Job Monday, November 4-Package

Delivery; Department Store Wednesday, November 6-Sausage; Petroleum Thursday, November 7—Green-house; Independent Truck Owners

Friday, November 8 - Wholesale Grocery; Meat Drivers Monday, November 11—Gener-al Membership

Tuesday, November 12—Lumber; Raymond Bros., 9 p. m.
Wednesday, November 13 —
Market; Wholesale Liquor Friday, November 15 - Job

Monday, November 18—Furni-ture Stores; Coal; Paper and Printing

Thursday, November 21—Tent & Awning; Newspaper, 10 a. m.; Ways & Means ITO Friday, November 22 - Cold

Storage and Produce Monday, November 25-Spring

Tuesday, November 26—Build-ing Material
Wednesday, November 27—
Sand and Gravel
Thursday, November 28—
Transfer & Whse.; Whole-sale Drug

sale Drug 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 544 office, first floor
The Executive Board meets each Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the large hall on the first

All regular meetings start at 8 p. m. unless otherwise indicated.

Friday. Boscoe asked for generous fi-The extremely anti-union labor nancial support to the campaign for Roosevelt-Wallace. Reporting for the executive board, Bill Sinnott read the list of 22nd by the Oregon supreme court local legislative candidates endorsed. 150,000 sample election

The defeat of the Oregon law ballots will be distributed. Recomother states. union patients; \$100 to Roosevelt-The Oregon law was considered Wallace; that Labor Review be

one of the most dangerous union- sent to union patients at Glen breaking statutes; the Associated Lake. A. & P. stores will be asked Farmers and other boss groups to have their women's magazine spent thousands of dollars to put printed in union shop. All recomthe law across. The law practically mendations of the executive board declared illegal all strikes and any were concurred in.

A man may see how this world goes with no eyes. Look with thine ears: see how yon justice

-MATTHEW PRIOR | PEARE.