Always Say HAVE IT DELIVERED--Help Put Hundreds of Men Back to Work

As from this hour You use your power, The World must fellow you

THE NORTHWEST ORGANIZER

Official Organ of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1941

MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE: 257 PLYMOUTH AVE. N.

Till right Believe and dare and do!

FIVE CENTS

Stand all as

VOL. 6, NO. 38

At Rockwell Ouster Hearing

tassen Attack on Schools Rocks the State

A graphic example of the need for trade union control over the military training of the newly the case of the fifteen Negro sailors from the U.S.S. Philadelphia. Thirteen of them have been discharged from the Navy as "un- that is desirables for the good of the service." The other two await even fice. more drastic punishment. These fifteen men are guilty of what-Navy as imposed upon colored copyrighted the school forms grievances public, after repeated the state's high schools. In order ing sent to the brig on bread and Utne receive a 10% royalty on water. They dared to tell the rest the printed forms for school aid States Navy. So now they are out forms. -undesirables

This incident has its beginnings in a story published in the Negro paper, the Pittsburgh Courier, on October 5. Immediately after the letter was published, all fifteen of the signers were thrown into the brig. There they were forced to sign statements as to why they had written the letter, who were the ringleaders, etc. Then thirteen were turned loose, prisoners at large, so that they could continue to make the officers' meals, keep their shoes shined, etc. For many weeks the case hung fire, the officers of the Philadelphia holding out for court-martial for the entire group. However, the wish to allow the case to assume too much importance, so they ruled that court-martial for all except the two alleged ringleaders was too drastic, and that discharges as "undesirables" would serve the purpose much better.

According to Rear Admiral Nimitz, the men have violated subparagraph 7 of Article 8 of the Articles of War which reads: "Or joins in or abets any con

bination to weaken the lawful authority of or to lessen the respect due to his commanding officer."

Since the publication of the Philadelphia letter, the six others, from as many groups of mess attendants on as many ships of Uncle Sam's Navy, have been published in the Negro press. They all tell the same story. Excerpts from the Philadelphia letter will illustrate:

"On this ship out of a crew of 750, there are 18 colored boys ranging in age from 18 to 25 years. They are all fresh out of high school and some have had a year of college work. Their work is limited to waiting on tables and making beds for the officers . . . In the last nine months nine mess attendants have been given solitary confinement in the brig on bread and wa-

Another paragraph sets forth the conditions of employment and advancement for colored sailors-

"On enlisting we are given (Continued on page 4)

On the National Picket Line Take Royalties of Charge \$10,000, is Charge

That H. E. Flynn and Theodore Utne of the state department of education have collected \$10,000 in royalties over a period of ten years for various copyrighted borning army of conscriptees is school forms was the sensational charge made Monday

> Both Flynn and Utne are Republicans and proteges of Dr. Boraas, chairman of the state board of education

seeking to oust Commis sioner John G. Rockwell from of-

According to KSTP, Flynn and Utne, who are in charge of the of writing a letter in which they high school department of the set forth the conditions in the state department of education, young men who join the service years ago. Both men, in view of for the protection of their coun- their jobs, are in a position to try. They dared to make their arrange for school aid funds to protests to their own officers had to obtain school aid, the schools resulted only in more of them be- must send in reports. Flynn and of the world what it means to be and other school reports. Both colored man in the United their names are printed on the

One school superintendent is aid to have reported that all superintendents thought it wise to se the forms copyrighted by Flynn and Utne.

There are said to be twelve nandatory and eleven "optional" forms copyrighted by the two men. Royalties were received on all

Ostensibly, a portion of the roystory, less and less money went each day. into this fund in recent years, and more and more into the pockets of Flynn and Utne.

Throws New Light on Hearing The existence of the royalty Unions in arrangement with Flynn and Utne was revealed to the Minnesota Council of School Executives by Sigvard Bolstad, head of the Edacational Test Bureau, 720 Washngton Ave. S. E., which formerly handled the forms.

Mrs. A. R. Colvin, the one lib-Dr. Rockwell had asked Dr. Boraas some months ago about the royalty payments.

Boraas promised to "look into he matter."

Dr. Rockwell investigated furo the state board of education on Janosco of Minneapolis. the royalty matter when he was o hastily suspended from office South Ashland boulevard. by the Stassen majority on the poard of education.

The revelation of the Flynn-Utne royalties throws a new light Drs. Rockwell and Carstater. Recently, a large Minneapolis stachool forms to schools.

umed on Monday, January 13th. ers engaged in maintenance work

for a statement on the matter. His work with Harold Seavey, business secretary said he had nothing to representative of the City & Sanisay, but would issue a "clarifica- tary Drivers Local 664, for this tion" later.

FOR BOSSES ONLY until it was overturned, now a you wish you were a man?" shoutlaw is not a law until all attempts ed a man in the audience. "No!" to overturn it have failed .- For- the woman shouted back. "But tune Magazine.

at 9 p. m. over station KSTP.

Traffic Notice To All Drivers

The Minneapolis traffic de-partment is now enforcing the new ruling, in effect December 1st, concerning traffic signals. Late at night and early in Late at night and early in the morning a number of traffic signals at important intersections operate as blinking signals. When the blinking light is yellow, the driver may proceed but with caution. When the blinking light is red, the driver must come to a full stop before proceeding. The minimum penalty for failure to observe these signals is a fine of \$5.

Local 359 Election Jan. 10 and 11

alties was set aside for an "en- January 10th and 11th, in the dowment fund" for educational union hall. Polls will be open for purposes. But according to the balloting from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Upholsterers Area to Meet

A special conference of Uphol- International donated \$25, and sterers Unions in the Middle West many Burlington unions gave fiwill be held January 4th and 5th nancial aid. in Chicago, to lay down a program eral member of the present state to complete the organization of all

tion in this area. Among those attending will be President Sal Hoffman; George Walker, former United Brotherhood of Carpenters leader on the Pacific Coast who has since joined her. He was preparing a report the Upholsterers Union; and John

The meeting will be held at 610

Park Board Workers Seek Basic Minimum on the ouster proceedings against For Maintenance Men

The Park Board grievance comionery company whose head is a mittee has named a sub-committee Republican has been selling the to meet Tuesday, January 14th, with the Park Board committee on Instead of exposing the bad faith Benjamin Drake, attorney for finances. The question of wages of Starker and the company, the Dr. Rockwell, said Tuesday that will be discussed, and the union preachers go behind the union's the question of royalty payments committee has been instructed to back and write lying anonymous would certainly form one of the attempt to secure the adoption of letters in the press attacking the hief arguments for the defense a \$135 basic monthly minimum union. when the Rockwell hearing is re- throughout the year for all work-

Mr. Flynn could not be reached | The union sub-committee will objective.

The suffragette was making a Previously, a law was a law speech on women's rights. "Don't don't you?"

2 Fink Jobs Straightened By Building **Trade Unions**

The Minneapolis Building Trades Council in the past week nas successfully straightened up two jobs being attempted by members of the fink Associated Independent Unions. The union suceeded in its efforts following neetings between a Council committee and representatives of Towle Management company the Thorpe Bros. outfit.

However, no satisfactory settle ment was reached on future work. The Building Trades Council asks all members of organized labor to be on close guard when work is which you live.

and duty to see that it is going to will arrange meetings for her. members of the AFL Building Trades Council.

Xmas Food For Iowa Strikers

Burlington, Iowa - Thanks to the labor solidarity of the Upholsterers International Union and of The Warehouse Employes Union other unions, strikers at the Local 359 will hold its election of Northwestern Cabinet company all officers next Friday and Saturday, received well-stocked baskets of Christmas food. The day before Christmas, the union distributed to each strike family a basket containing a large picnic ham, vegetables, fruit, cranberry sauce, cof-

The Upholsterers International donated \$200 to this worthy cause. The Minneapolis Utility Workers Union Local 160 donated \$25, as sin. District 2 of the Upholsterers before I receive my final citizen-

struck plant, made a gesture to- staff. Ever since our trying strugboard of education, says she knew plants within the union's jurisdic-wards settling the 4-months' strike, gles in 1934, the unity of the board but as he admitted he had no and staff of our union has been

> the week was a foul letter appear- this organization and its members' ing in the Burlington NEWS, at- welfare. tacking the strikers. Though the Though not a candidate for ofletter was anonymous, being sign- fice, I want to endorse the followed "Retail Merchant," the union ing brothers who have been nomhas good reason to believe it was inated: actually written by a group of preachers who have been sticking their noses into the strike.

This is the same bunch of mingood faith by attending a meeting Council. The finks have been parfice this year, I pledge myself to No Evidence of Inefficiency . . said they would publicize that fact.

Wagner, and his re-election will be the future as in the past, to the ing into its charge that Dr. Rock-

Oil Drivers to Meet Second Wednesday

Because the first Wednes day of the month falls on New Year's Day, the Oil Drivers and Warehousemen will meet on the second Wednesday, January 8, at the Union Headquarters.

544 Membership to Vote On January 8th and 9th

officers for the General Drivers Union Local 544 will be held in union headquarters at 257 Plymouth avenue north on Wednesday and Thursday, January 8th and 9th.

Voting shall be by secret ballot. The polls will be open for balloting from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. All union members are urged to place themselves in good standing and to vote.

544 ELECTION BOARD William Ambrose, Secretary

Mother of Waller To Speak in City

Annie Waller, aged mother of Odell Waller, colored administration had been rubbed a Trotskyist. being performed on the building in sharecropper who was saved from the electric chair De- off completely. The governor, cember 27th and whose case is being appealed to the Vir-Ask all workmen for their union ginia state supreme court, will be in the Twin Cities on board of education and its attorcards. AFL workers will be glad January 9th to 11th. Local branches of the National to show them. Your rent money is Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and vealed his Republican machine to being spent and you have the right of the Workers Defense League, life of her son, telling her story to black reaction, a compound of red-

and of the events leading up to ain't nobody else can do it."

thousands of people. She is willing baiting and an appeal to all the Carlson," asked attorney Drake. Mrs. Waller will tell of her life to explain to everybody who will backward prejudices and superstias a sharecropper in the South, listen. As she herself says, "There tions of the people.

her son's arrest for the alleged Groups interested in arranging murder of his white landlord. She a meeting for Mrs. Waller are askis making a nationwide tour, speaking before unions, churches and liberal groups. Though she NAACP, Humboldt 3029; or Mrs. had never before been out of Vir- Dorothy Schultz, secretary of the ginia, this old mother is going Workers Defense League, Garfield from city to city fighting for the 8980.

Skoglund Explains Position, Urges All 544 Men to Vote

By Carl Skoglund

Inasmuch as there have been many rumors circulating among the membership as to why I am not running for president of the union, and other rumors about dissension and disagreements among the board and staff, I want to issue this statement to the membership of the General Drivers Union Local 544.

dent is that, as a non-citizen, I am barred from holding union office by the International did the Upholsterers Union at New Brotherhood of Teamsters consti-London and at Jefferson, Wiscon-tution. As it will be several months then. He has contributed as much

There has not been any disagreement on this or any other 544. Mr. Wolf, superintendent at the point within the 544 board and power, the matter came to nothing. and is one of the main reasons for

Nick Wagner, running for 3year trustee, is a sincere and miliisters who, earlier in the strike, much to our union. He is 544's sought to get all parties together. delegate to the Building Trades When only the union showed its Council and vice-president of that a fitting answer to give the ene- best of my ability. mies of the union.

Emil Hanson, running for 2years and has demonstrated his the election.

Ray Rainbolt is unopposed for recording secretary. His ability the nominations meeting.

Dobbs left. Kelly was also the per man during the World War of years. In September Dr. Carlson main witness for the union in the 1914-18.

The only reason I refused the nomination for presi-544 fink suit. He has been a member since 1933 and has been active in all the affairs of the union since

> as any member to the success of Frosig Oldest Officer

George Frosig, vice-president, is the oldest officer of our union, having served since 1918 when old Local 574 was organized. He has An interesting development of the success and advancement of continued in office up to the present, and has proved himself lovail and devoted to the cause of union-

> Miles Dunne, running for president, has been a member of the asked "How can people present union since 1933. He has taken evidence when you don't specify an active and leading role, both as the charges?" member and officer, since then. Roy Wier, organizer of the Min-Since 1937 he has been secretarytreasurer of the Minneapolis Team- after sharply criticizing the consters Joint Council, and has duct of the board of education. proved himself an able and reli- expressed his pleasure that the educators of the state "can now able fighter for labor.

While I am not running for of- see what this is about." called by the preachers, the latter ticularly anxious to "get" Nick serve the interests of the union in The board then opened its hear-

Urges All to Vote

I want every member of our sesses not a shred of evidence upor year trustee, has been a member union to get out and vote on Wed-to base its charge. Instead of of the union since 1934. He has nesday and Thursday, January 8-9. investigating Rockwell's record of taken part in all the struggles of The polls will be open from 7 a. m. his administration in all its phases, the union. He has been on the to 9 p. m. each day at the union the board's attorney, Evans, turnstaff for about three and one-half hall. It is a union duty to vote in ed the proceedings to the most vile

WHO GETS THE MONEY? his professional background than

It cost about seventy-five cents Evans asked: "How long have you and services to the union were to kill a man in the time of Julius been acquainted with Mrs. Grace recognized by the membership at Caesar. The price rose to about Carlson?" \$3,000 during the Napoleonic Kelly Postal has served as sec- wars; to \$5,000 in the American ployed in the rehabilitation deretary-treasurer since Brother Civil War; and then to \$21,000 partment under Rockwell for five

Educators and Union Leaders Call on Governor to Dump His Four Henchmen on State Board of Education-Red-Baiting and Base Appeal to Race Prejudice Color Public Hearing into "Charges" Against Dr. Rockwell —Hearing Develops into Great Popular Upsurge Against Republican Board Members—Chicago Edu-cator Tells Stassen His "Political and Professional Career Will End"

With educators from all parts of the state in attendance, the state board of education has opened-and recessed-its public hearing of its charges against the suspended state commissioner of education, Dr. John G. Rockwell. The educators came to see for themselves what was involved in the case. They remained to add their voices of disapproval against the amazingly dishonest and

cowardly behaviour of the major-+ ity of the board of education, and senator on the Trotskyist Antiity of the board of education, and to solidarize themselves with Dr. War Party ticket (the Socialist Workers Party).

ing was packed with educators.

union leaders, and citizens con-

cerned about the future of the

public school system in this state.

Some 25 minutes late, the Stas-

senite majority on the board of

education took their seats on the

attorney - general, Tedd Evans.

Flynn and Schmid, who have re-

placed Rockwell and Carstater.

No sooner had Chairman Dr.

No Charges Specified

notice of WHAT charges have

been preferred against him. "This

board is more on trial than Dr.

Rockwell" he said as the audience

Boraas mouthed a few phrase

about his "love for orderly de-

mocracy," whereat Robley Cramer

of the Minneapolis Labor Review

neapolis Central Labor Union,

well was "inefficient." It immedi-

ately developed that the board pos

No sooner had Rockwell recited

Dr. Grace Carlson has been em-

resigned her post to run for U. S.

sort of red-baiting.

Purcell.

sition.

applauded.

zens' meeting.

Evans' question was only asked Before the hearing of last to enable the boss press to suggest Thursday afternoon and Friday that Dr. Rockwell, through his acmorning had adjourned, all the liberal veneer of the Stassen state quaintance with Mrs. Carlson, was Rockwell readily admitted he and his wife were friends of Grace through his appointees on the

Carlson, that he was familiar with her beliefs, that he had known her ney, Mr. Tedd Evans, had re-Cheap Red-Baiting be the spearhead of old-fashioned "Is it an offense to know Grace

"Why don't you TELL us what your charge is against Dr. Rock-By 1:30 p. m. Thursday the au-Evans only continued his redditorium in the state office build-

baiting. He asked Rockwell if it were true that in 1935 he had opened his home to a party where funds were raised to aid the strikers at the Strutwear plant.

Rockwell readily agreed that was so and said that Mrs. Carlson stage, together with the assistant was among the guests.

An Appeal to Bigotry Then Evans asked a question

that literally caused the audience were also present, as was Stas- (including the several Negroes sen's personal observer, Richard present) to gasp with horror at Evans' obvious and vile appeal to bigotry and race hatred.

Boraas opened the meeting than "WERE THERE COLORED he was addressed by that yener- PEOPLE AT YOUR HOME?" able old liberal legislator, S. A.

Rockwell, deeply indignant at Stockwell, who challenged his the rotten purpose behind the right to take possession of a citi- question, hurled a magnificent answer back into the teeth of Evans: "Yes, there have been colored peoproval for Stockwell's protest the ple in my home. I am proud of it. meeting proceeded with the inqui- I never draw the color line. I am proud that the state department of education, under my adminis-Mr. Drake rose to declare that tration, has employed both Ne-

Dr. Rockwell has never received groes and Indians." Board Does Not Protest That the board had agreed upon the question with Evans was shown by the board's behaviour. They sat there stolidly and not a one of the four Stassenites uttered a murmur of protest against the vicious direction the hearing was

> From then on the hearing was a field day for Rockwell. Every question by Evans was turned by Rockwell back upon the board of education and Governor Stassen.

> When Evans turned the investigation back to Grace Carlson, Rockwell described her as "the most superior and capable emplove in the department."

Likewise, he ably defended the work of Miss Louise Muller, another employe fired by the Stassen machine. Rockwell told of the splendid work Miss Muller had done in raising the standards of vocational education for nurses, and in working to prevent the exploitation of student nurses by pri-

Incidentally, he also brought out that the state board of education, with Dr. Boraas as a member, had approved the projects upon which Miss Muller worked.

Evans then introduced into evidence various correspondence between Dr. Rockwell and Grace Carlson: a portion of Rockwell's correspondence with U. S. Education Commissioner J. G. Wright; a letter to Paul McNutt; a com-

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Bro. Cliff Anderson (Barber Oil

Company) is ill at his home with the flu. The best wishes of the

local are extended Bro. Anderson

The Medical Care assessment of

\$1 per year will be effective Janu-

ary 1st. This medical care includes

all office calls, home calls, hospital

calls and all surgery that does not

require a specialist, and is good

for members only during the year

1941. All assessments shall be paid

before dues; therefore, all mem-

bers will pay \$3 during January.

Central Aves.) is receiving con-

gratulations as the father of a five

and one-half pound boy, born De-

A withdrawal was taken this

Bro. Ray Schaust (Bulk, 2113

week by Bro. James Brower (Gen-

eral Tire) who is enlisting in the

receive union working conditions.

He is now sporting a new 1941

Bro. Clyde Salvers (Diamond

Sales) was called to Estherville,

Iowa, the night before Christmas

because of the serious illness of

There are thousands of un-

organized people who would ap-

preciate our side of the story . . .

if they KNEW it. Pass your

Northwest Organizer along to

Bro. K. Fagerlee (Skelly, 2026

Educators Demand Stassen Fire His 4 Board Members

ed. I am an administrator and I

safe transport of children on pub-

already judged and convicted me.

Again Rockwell was stormily

His attorney, Drake, then ex-

plained what had happened in the

governor's office earlier in the day.

with the change in the governor's

A. F. of L. Pledges Aid

Drake, acting as chairman, pre-

have a fighting chance . . .

applauded by the audience.

vice board in my favor."

Stassen Blamed

Mrs. Colvin Thanked

Later Friday Governor Stassen

Mrs. Colvin, who had returned

mencement address delivered years ago by Rockwell, etc.

Board Members Wilt the evidence as irrelevant and im- that I have brought in, the type from. material. Chairman Boraas, ob- of program sponsored. An honest viously ill at ease and unfamiliar board would study the departwith his duties, would pause and ment's Indian education; its efforts then over-rule the objections, to to achieve equal educational op- not be complete without observthe laughter of the audience. As portunities; its support of the ing what unfair and biased stories the hearing proceeded, the original principle of equal pay for equal were printed by the Minneapolis blustering appearance of the four work; the extension of library serboard members wilted. J. B. John- vice to the state; the work of the son, one of the Stassenites, looked rehabilitation system; the matter more and more uncomfortable as of teacher personnel and certifica-Evans continued his foolish ques-Smith became increasingly tense rural division; the concern for the only to spread the vile Stassen red and artificial

Finally Dr. Boraas called for a lic school busses Instead, we 10-minute recess. Over the ob- get the shyster-like behaviour of the recess was held.

Rockwell was heartily applaud- Their behaviour will hurt them ed as he left the witness stand. more than it will hurt me. There The second witness was a clerk are enough decent people in this from the secretary of state's office state who believe all people should who introduced a copy of the official 1940 election ballot showing Grace Carlson listed as the candidate of the Trotskyist Anti-War

A Shameful Spectacle

The third witness was Rockwell's secretary, Miss Kathryn plans for the continuance of the Munro, and she cut the sorriest public hearing. figure of all. Admitting she hadn't known beforehand she would be called, and obviously concerned sented Miss Mary Herrick, repreonly with clinging to her job, she sentative of the American Fedgave some petty testimony about eration of Teachers. "The Federa Rockwell. Here, too, Evans led tion considers Dr. Rockwell the the inquiry into Grace Carlson and outstanding administrator of state Leon Trotsky, until one would education in America, "Miss Herhave thought the former leader of rick said, pledging the Federathe Bolshevik Red Army was on tion's legal and financial support trial ,instead of Dr. Rockwell, who to Rockwell until he is vindicated. sky's political views.

trip Dr. and Mrs. Rockwell and a anxiously await results of Rock- another group. When two-thirds family friend made to Mexico in well hearing." that Rockwell had conferred with read, expressing his shock at the lions of lives that could be saved, Trotsky, then living in exile in order suspending Rockwell, his and the untold suffering, if more

and cheap that the audience time state administrator, and his hope The nutrition level in American and again expressed its displeas- that Rockwell would be reinstated. cities is far below what it should

Attorney Drake asked Dr. Boraas to arrange that the hearing viction that when his case goes to 20 per cent more fruit and vegecontinue Friday morning, and to court, "it will be exceedingly diffi- tables and drink 30 per cent more have grown till at present we have take steps to reserve the auditori- cult for any fair judge to reverse milk. In the South, among the tinue to witness the spectacle. Half-heartedly, Boraas assented to make such arrangements.

Rockwell then attempted to read the committee of Twin Cities edu- one-eighth of a pint a day." an 18-page prepared statement on cators supporting Rockwell, spoke. the whole case, whereupon the Robley Cramer, speaking officially Stassenite board members recessed for the 50,000 workers affiliated

"4 Board Members Must Go"

sen called the board of education pen without taking a hand." by some of his cronies of the dis- in 1937 when the Benson admingraceful spectacle his friends had istration was fighting Rockwell, and of the devastating political (today his successor) against dis- every day? damage done his administration. missal, upholding the principal of Over Drake's objections, the gov- academic freedom. Miss McGough

When the board of education fellow-traveler. returned to the auditorium and mr. Clarence Mitchell, secretary moved to adjourn the hearing, it of the St. Paul Urban League, exwas met with a chorus of boos pressed the indignation of the Tipley of Ewalds, who doesn't from the four hundred in the au- Negro community at the conduct seem to enjoy early morning teledience . The four Stassen mem- of Evans and the board the previbers of the board fled through the ous afternoon, and praised Rocknearest exit as Dr. Rockwell well's answer to Evans' "appeal to mounted the stage and shouted to prejudice and passion" as that of swering the telephone. the retreating board members: "It a "great man." makes no difference, Dr. Boraas,

I shall speak anyway." "Sheer Hucksterism"

from the state board of education From the rostrum Rockwell then meeting, announced that all empresented a severe condemnation ployees of the state board of eduof Governor Stassen for trying to cation had just been blanketed in, hide his lack of legitimate charges and that the hearing would be reagainst Rockwell and Carstater sumed January 13th.

under a barrage of red-baiting. George Beal, airplane pilot who
"I have been accused by the had accompanied the Rockwells to governor through his stooges of Mexico last year, laughingly testisponsoring communism . . . My fied that the group had not visited speeches of the last six and a half Trotsky in Mexico City. years show my unquestioned ad- The meeting closed with a rising mocracy and my hatred of all to- liberal member of the board of pulled his cow out of the well, talitarian systems . . . I was tak- education, who has fought so well "Take her slow and easy." ing that position four years ago to vindicate Drs. Carstater and when the governor was a little Rockwell. county attorney."

nuendo" put forward by the gov-ernor, Rockwell labeled Stassen's ing that Dr. Boraas would be re-kingdom for a horse, "he exclaimremarks as "sheer unadulterated sponsible for naming the referee ed in a tense moment of the play.

What Fair Trial Would Be "I am going to tell you how a decent hearing should be conduct- Boraas shortly announced he roared back.

had named Daniel Foley, a Republican lawyer. Benjamin Drake announced his regrets that the choice was not left to a disinterested agency, such as the state supreme court or the Ramsey County bar

Boraas also revealed that Evans was being shunted aside by the Stassenites because of his blunders during the hearing, and that Pierce Butler, Jr., had been retained as special council for the should be judged on the basis of board of education. Boraas remy administrative record and pro- fused to reveal what salaries will gram . . . In any fair trial you be paid the two lawyers, or from Several times Drake objected to should look to the type of people what fund the money will come

Protest Boss Press

A report of the hearing would Tribune and Times-Tribune. Neither paper revealed to its readers the wretched appeal to race prejudice made by Evans and sanctiontioning. The smile on Mrs. Ann better teachers; the work of the papers carried stories designed scare against Dr. Rockwell

But these two handmaidens of the big employers cannot cover up jections of Drake and the audience the board of education, which has the truth about the Stassen machine. As Miss Merrick observed before the assembled educators of the state on Friday morning: "If the young governor permits this disgraceful hearing to continue, his professional and political careers are at an end."

With the Dairy Workers Local 471

ç~~~~~

By George Bergquist

A December 28th Collier's ardevelop bladder and kidney stones to our local. is not one to subscribe to Trot- A telegram was read from the in 50 per cent of the healthy midsecretary of the Federation of dle-aged rats by feeding them im-Evans asked about a vacation Teachers: "Educators of nation properly. Milk, however, saved of an ounce a day was added to a way as to leave the innuendo of the University of Chicago was veloped stones. Think of the milconviction that Rockwell was an people would add one pint of milk The red-baiting became so open honest, intelligent and courageous a day to an otherwise good diet. Dr. Eugene Carstater then be. The average city dweller spoke briefly, expressing the con- should eat 15 per cent more eggs, is amazingly low. The average Judge Totten, a spokesman for quarts a year, which is less than

We have been informed by the Police Dept. that quite a few 471 the hearing until Friday morning. with Minneapolis Central Labor members are not paying much at-Union, placed the responsibility tention to the flashing of the red Rockwell delivered his state for the whole Rockwell matter di- lights before daylight. This new ment to the audience, after which rectly where it belongs, on the regulation became effective on tinue onward and upward. a motion carried unanimously call- shoulders of Governor Stassen. Dec. 1, and requires that where a ing upon the four Stassen ap- "This fight is only starting," said red light is flashing, all traffic pointees of the board of education Cramer. "My only wonder is that must come to a complete stop but toward making resolutions, be sure Wonder if that long, black satin the United States department of you may proceed with caution to include a resolve to let nothing thing with tassels that is at the Friday morning before the education in Washington can stand when the amber lights are flashing. prevent you from attending union Union office belongs to someone hearing resumed, Governor Stas- by and permit this outrage to hap- It was a friendly gesture of the meetings at least once a month. Police Dept. to give us this word and the attorneys into his office. Mary McGough, principal of The governor had been tipped off Hill school in St. Paul, revealed whole-hearted co-operation.

This year again our Union gave ernor proposed that the hearing further revealed that in 1938 a Christmas present of ten dollars be recessed until January 13th, to Harry Schmid, the man who tem- to every brother who went off of be conducted by an "impartial" porarily has Carstater's job thanks the job sick, drew his full sickto the Stassenites, was a Stalinist benefit and has been unable to

> Our sympathy goes to Brother "hot number" private secretary to relieve him of such details as an-

> what did you get from the Boss?

On account of the recent slippery-going several of our Brothers have been injured and banzedup. Your welfare is always of primary importance so let's take the advice the farmer gave when he milled his cow out of the well herence to the principles of de-vote of thanks to Mrs. Colvin, lone advice the farmer gave when he

The noted Shakespearean actor, Lashing at the "outrageous in- revealed what his ideas of "im- Barry Wood, was playing in Rich-"Will an ass do?" shouted a to conduct the hearing when it voice in the gallery.

"Yes, come on down!" Sullivar

Firms That Are Unfair

To Laundry, Linen & Dry Cleaning Drivers Local 131

Dydee Wash, 718 Washington Ave. N.
Star Valet Cleaners, 2744 Lyndale Ave. S.
Bridge Cleaners, 1510 4th St. S. E.
Don's Campus Cleaners, 1300 4th St. S. E.
Edina Cleaners and Tailors, 4952 France Ave. S.
Joe Glass Cleaners and Dyers, 3304 W. 44th St.
Gopher Cleaners and Dyers, 811 4th St. S. E.
Hennepin Ave. Tailors and Cleaners, 2015 Hennepin.
Lunow Hennepin Cleaners and Tailors, 2015 Hennepin.
Lake Dale Cleaners, 622 W. Lake.
McKee Cleaners, 2858 Chicago Ave.
New Deal Tailors and Cleaners, 1512 E. Franklin.
Plaza Cleaners and Dyers, 1418 3rd Ave. S.
Rossedale Cleaners and Dyers, 9 West 43rd St.
Rustic Lodge Tailors and Cleaners, 4811 Nicollet.
Sir Knights Cleaners and Dyers, 2403 Lyndale Ave. S.
Busy Bee Cleaners, 714 W. Lake St.

Note: Some of the drivers at the Liberty Cleaning and Dyeing company are UNFAIR TO LAUNDRY, LINEN AND DRY CLEANING DRIVERS LOCAL 131. If you patronize this firm be sure to ask the driver for his union book or button.

The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren

for wholesale drivers. We must at 919 Marquette avenue. have a turnout at this meeting, so don't forget. Set this date aside-January 9, Thursday.

We cordially welcome a new union local into the fold of Minneapolis labor: the Entertainers' Union, with headquarters at the Central Labor Union on 8th street. If you have need of entertainment, call the Central Labor Union and get in touch with this group.

At the last general meeting held ticle about proper food is well last Thursday, December 26. Harry worth reading and establishes the DeBoer, presiding at his last meetimportance of drinking plenty of ing, was presented with an over- Executive Board, there will be a milk. "Going one step farther, Dr. night bag and a brief case as a meeting at 12 noon and one at 8 McCarrison proved that he could token for his four years of service p. m. at the Union Hall in the

> The officers for the coming year were installed at this meeting also. In case you forget, here is our Executive Board for the coming Mel Edstrom, 1-year trustee; Ches-North. ter Ryan, 2-year trustee; and Frank Gates, 3-year trustee.

curtain on the end of our fourth swell time. year as a union. From nothing we grade. Nobody can foretell what night. the next year will bring. But we do know that the necessity for co-

If any of you have a tendency

Loren Johnson, retiring trustee, gave a short talk at the general meeting. Loren has served as an Does everyone on your route officer for 31/2 years and has, I presented the previous afternoon Rockwell had defended Flynn have a chance to buy fresh milk know you'll all agree, always given faithful, conscientious service to the local. I'm sure you'll all join me in thanking him for the many, countless hours he has given the

> To the Ladeez: And everybody, cordial Happy New Year and don't forget to Have It Delivered.

ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF HENNEPIN Probate Court

relieve him of such details as answering the telephone.

* * *

Just a suggestion that we all start the New Year right by attending the next Membership Meeting on Tuesday, January 7.

Come prepared to answer a few touchy questions: was there much Christmas dough on the Route, has your territory gone Cedric and what did you get from the Boss?

Probate Court

Re Estate of August Reetz, Decedent. IT IS ORDERED that the final account and petition for examination thereof and for distribution, filed herein, at 10 oclock A. M. by this Court in the Court House in Minneapolis, Minneapolis, and that all persons interested in this estate present objections, if any, why will be presented. This Order shall be published in the mailed according to law.

WITNESS the HON. MANLEY L. FOSSEEN, Judge of Probate Court, this 12th day of December, 1940.

(SEAL) ERNEST P. LORENZ, Clerk. HFNRY MARKS, Attorney. 725 N. Y. Bidg., St. Paul, Minn. December 26, 1940; Jan. 2, 9, 1941.



Pegler and Rackets Is Forum Subject

subject of a lecture by Carlos

Watt Notes

Your next membership meeting will be held at the Labor Hall at 6141/2 St. Germaine Street, St. Cloud, at 8 p. m. on Friday, Jan uary 3. It will be the first meeting of the year in the new hall. Lunch will be served.

Switchboard Operators Subject to the approval of the club room on Monday, January 6.

This is for the purpose of discussing working rules and holiday re

Thomas Roman of the Overhead 1939, asking his questions in such A letter from Dean R. W. Tyler the same diet, not a single rat de-year: Frank LaGrave, president; Department bewailing Christmas Sam Ash, vice-president; Joe Day. One of his outstanding gifts O'Hare, secretary-treasurer; Greg- was a broken leg. You can find ory Helwig, recording secretary; him at 2219 Washington Ave.

Brother Phillips sends regards to all the brothers from Tallahas-We are now bringing down the see, Florida. He sez he's having a

Sometime you're going to send approximately 625 active, dues- a telegram. When you do, rememum so that the public could con- the decision of the state civil ser- Negroes, the consumption of milk paying members. We are closing ber that Postal Telegraph is or four years of ups and downs, most- ganized, while Western Union is Negro drinks only seventeen ly up. I'm sure we'll continue to not. You can get the Postal at keep our union on the upward Main 5401 any time of the day or

> Brothers Monroe Seed and Rusoperation and sticking together is sell Blair of St. Croix left Sunday greater than ever before in our morning for Washington, D. C., to history. I'm predicting that the take jobs as linemen on new conbakery drivers as a whole will conginal iron men, they're driving night and day, stopping only to eat.

> > from the Ladies' Auxiliary?

Office Supplies and Printing Duplicating Machines and Supplies

120 S. 4th St. GE. 3671

BERTELSON BROS.

CHOICE LIQUORS Cy. Putz, Prop.

TAXI TOPICS By F. H. Lunde

airport chauffeur, tried some close- clusive lake district which hired a for a speedy recovery. formation and made contact twice in two hours. That briar of his special tree for the doubtful gratimust throw up a zero-zero smoke fication of those cloistered blue-

Our Tenth Street gossip squad has reported that Leo Roach is that way with a cuisine expert of Lake and about. that part of town. Well, you know the way to a man's heart is through, etc., etc.

The same guy that prophesied the Armistice day storm and the luck. later one, has promised a worse storm to arrive on January first. Hope the companies are prepared this time.

slid off the road again; we think he should have the good wife drive him to the carline so he'd surely much as possible during stormget to work . . . Slim Freisen was out to that famous fishing place taxi-men can do better in heavy dends to be a Union member and "Westbrook Pegler: Who Are bait . . . Jake Greenberg got the off is just a few weeks away. the Real Racketeers?" will be the percentages all figured out and came back on days two months Next meeting will be Thursday Hudson at the regular Sunday early . . . Walt Pearson is a twoafternoon, January 9, at 4 p. m. Forum at 3:30 p. m., January 5, car-and-trailer-man, he is now the during the big holiday and susproud owner of a '27 Buick . . . tained a total eclipse.

> Soldiers of fortune in the cab game: The latest theater of war takes in the ground that Mitch Aboud covered during W. War number one. Mich has a long military record under several flags including service with the French Foreign Legion. He speaks seven languages including the Arabic.

Roy "Limey" Hilton, too young for service in his native England during the last war, dodged Zeppelin bombs in the nineteen fourteen-eighteen holocaust.

Oscar Benson, who drove a taxi in Finland, followed that conflict out the city, all station attendants by letters from home and the daily press, saw a picture of his old cab- in which Christmas and New Years stand in a town devastated by Rus- Day falls. For any time worked sian bombs.

Alex Petsolt has not heard from his brother and relatives in Poland since the occupation by the German army.

Sick bay: Hoyt Stew, we are glad to report, is on the mend. William Postier is still at the Veterans' hospital. Allan McLeod spent a weekend in the Eitel hospital but is now back on the job

All the people who helped put over the kids' union Christmas party at the armory have earned

MUN HING

CHOW MEIN 719 Henepin Ave.
Free Delivery Within 25 Blocks
Prompt Service Call AT. 3377

100% Minneapolis Owned **BLUE & WHITE** LIBERTY CABS Atlantic 3331

> CY'S PLACE 5th and Plymouth



the unstinted praise of every two holidays, and report to the worker and family in the city. The local if there is any discrimination.

Mpls. Star-Journal alone had a picture of the big event, but we did observe that the Mpls. daily papers gave much wordage to a Grandpa "Smudge" Powers, the certain dog party given in the exwell-known orchestra, trimmed a

> nosed canines. Run of the week: Frankie Miles chauffeured a passenger to Forest

Craig Coy and Tony Nordmarken have embarked on a business venture and are no longer with our Local. We wish them good

A combination of illness, noshows, change of occupation, and cember 15th. increased business has brought a lot of new drivers into our organ-Caught cruising: Clyde Kelly ization. We welcome good union men into our craft, but it would be better that all men work as going and the usual Spring lay-

> Fred Settrum, the "Sage of Seventh Street," fell off the wagon

We love Christmas, but what a relief when the horns quit tooting, the bells quit ringing and the crowds and traffic signs went back to normal

IMPORTANT NOTICE: In ac

ordance with the Working Agree

ment now being enforced through

will be paid for a full week's work

on either of these two days, atten-

dants will receive double time in

addition to their full week's pay.

Sec. Davidson requests all mem-

bers to be sure to collect double

time for the hours worked on th

PETERSON'S

Funeral Home Chapel

1838 CENTRAL AVE. N. E. GR. 5166

CLIFFORD PETERSON

RUSSELL PETERSON

MOLER BARBER

COLLEGE

K. W. Krausmann

215 NICOLLET AVE. At. 9364

Gassing With **Fidelity State**

Place your Federal Housing I and Auto Finance with us. The bank controlled by Labor an business men INDEPENDENT

Purity Beverage Co.

Mfrs. of CARBONATED BEVERAGES Sole Distributors of KARLSBRAU BEER 1900 South 2nd St.

CO-OP **GROCERIES - MEATS** 3449 Cedar Ave. DU. 2354 Cooperative Services, Inc.

BUY WITH NORTH Confidence MINNEAPOLIS LIQUOR STORE

TRUCK DRIVERS ATTENTION!

We have the largest stock of USED TIRES Guaranteed Repair Work, Modern Equipment UNION SHOP

Lasalle tire corporation 1200 LaSalle Ave. BR. 7869 Minneapolis



Henry W. Anderson Mortuary - Funeral Director Personal Attention to Every Service

CEDAR at LAKE Res. DUpont 0548 DUpont 2331

LEARN WELDING Electric Arc and Oxy-Equipment, Experienced Instructors. Day and Evening Classes. Blue Print Reading included. Opportunities for Profitable Employment Greatest in History of Industry. Course in Mechanical Drafting Given Also.

TRADES TRAINING 2744 NICOLLET

DRINK MODERATELY

MINNESOTA WINE AND SPIRITS INSTITUTE, Inc. Comprised of Minnesota Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers)

CALL R-E-I-S-S "RICE"

COAL - COKE - STOKER COAL

5 Du Quoin Miners Are 'Pardoned'

The five Du Quoin miners who were railroaded to prison seven

ers" the Illinois governor has pardoned Otis Battaglia, Robert Shinand Emery Albers.

ended a four-year campaign for ter? their freedom, backed not only by their own union but by the United Mine Workers, the AFL and the

A union mass meeting will be held January 5th in Collinsville, the five young men.

Kentucky Miners Still Jailed

While organized labor can take satisfaction that it has snatched five victims from the boss courts, the case of the four Harlan Coun-These men were convicted in 1931 despite vast evidence of their innocence. Even the leading boss papers of Kentucky have urged their release.

Governor Johnson of Kentucky told a labor delegation recently that, while he would not grant Christmas pardons to the men, he would insist that the parole board release them next August.

GAS LOG

By Bob Fitzsimmons

Are you suffering from this holiday hustle-bustle-after let down put the miles on that new electric up to now this column has been train, or are you just one of those rather short on such items. advocates of an early spring that will spend weekends very soon looking through your favorite seed

records straight.

that we have 32 members in our stations. union who have not attended a meeting for a year to as long as At the special meeting of the park Department Grievance board, ers, replacing Roger Williams it immensely. Thanks again for transfusion of the spirit that help- reporters: Toohey, Bove, St. Mared to gain the benefits and protec- tin, Ray Nelson, Art Karlen, tion every member now enjoys. Ralph, John Moller, Milt, and who Let us hope the new year will see else? Tom is a good sidewalk and ness agent before the commission- ed for four years in the Marine our members planning and chart- job reporter but holds out on the ing a course that will bring about wire work. a united effort in the drawing up of a new contract.

year and like one of the brothers thing on the other guy. said, "Our largest meeting turnout at the party at 92nd and Cedar last spring" which of course day at the Franklin McLains with brings us around to Oscar Hall, an additional gift on December

the A. F. of L. stating that they to bear up fairly well under the with various and sundry forms of Bartholomew is looking for new now have another supply of those strain. pocket booklets to keep your check stub earnings record for wages as recorded with the social security dicting prosperity for ITO 1941 —so why not? be secured for the price of 21/2c the airport and Glenwood lake . .

day the past two weeks has limited the city's forgotten job . . . Watch was nowhere nigh. my source of news and bowling out that you don't get the buyer's highlites but next week we will itch. It is attacking the whole get back to normal again and hope park board list with Toohey and that you fellows will have some Crabtree already victims . . . Lundreal sparkling items for the press. holm. Corbett and Eisenstadt are

To the Ladies: Have you heard about the "EMPLOYEES SALE" of gas appliances that is now under Year. WE NEED IT! RFH. way? Attractive prices and attractive improved stoves that will help hubby to help us all to put this of Local 544, the Teamsters' Joint sale over. P. S. Won't you ask to Council and the Northwest Organhave your purchases delivered, and izer hereby wish to thank members help to put more drivers to work? of the ITO for the swell big boxes

SMELLING THE PROFITS

joint session of congress, the Su- personal funds in order to do it. preme Court justices, down front under the president's rostrum, in applause.

On Writing This Column

years ago for their struggle to write this column in the year 1941 the road to complete ownership of establish the Progressive Mine in such manner that the printed the land by non-farmers and cor-Workers Union in the coal fields word stares back at me with all porations, the 1940 federal census of Illinois received Christmas par- the likes of a hodge-podge of reveals. dons from Governor John Stelle. mush. Somehow or other, I have Farm tenancy in the state was Referring to them as "victims a feeling that some of the writings almost unknown in 1910. But by of circumstances created by oth- in this space which seemed to be 1930 about 31 per cent of the land so good in the thinking and the was farmed by tenants. During wording has turned out in the the last decade this percentage has gletor, Barney Rosetto, Sam Ferro printing to look like so much tripe climbed to 63.2. The North Da-Release of the labor martyrs next twelve months turn out bet- 1950 all farms in the state will be

LOOK FOR: First of all, same as always, notice of meetings to- of agriculture, in a statistical surgether with the most important vey shows that it is causes other items of business to appear on the than drouth which have led to the agenda. A lesson on union prin-enslavement of the farmers. In Illinois, to celebrate the release of ciples is always in order to keep Cass County, for instance, which us on the straight line of progress has never experienced a complete toward the goal for which we have crop failure, 55 per cent of the organized; but tap me on the skull farms are operated by tenants. if I try to palm off on you a lec- In Williams county, where there ture all tangled up in a jungle of have been eight crop failures in words that will reveal as much ten years, the percentage is almost ty union miners serving life terms dope as will your license plate tell the same—58.2. Low prices for about your Ford V-8.

ITO'ers if we didn't have at least and fertilizer trusts—these are the to report on the progress of one factors that are reducing the good fight amongst ourselves? This farmers of North Dakota and the column must also foster and promote where they are, when they the peasantry of Europe. are, and why they are on at all; I mean our men on the job. And how much, of course? Seniority (whether you like it or not), grievances (they seem to be with us always); jobs (when, how, what) as we take them in our stride, all these we must find room for to keep the ball a-rolling.

PERSONAL NOTES: Fun we must have, but poking fun at the Well, the old law of recompense boys or giving someone a ribbing is getting in a few licks this warm and are you prepared to meet the and making a story good has to be weather which is hell on the skat- ning, January 3, 7 p. m. Anyone mail man on the 2nd when he in such good form as to leave no ing rinks but easy on the coal bin. having grievances or wanting cerbrings those reminders that you room for hurtful ridicule, nor be Incidentally, the boys in the shop tain information should avail must have enjoyed before your used in malice or to seek revenge. at 38th and Bryant are sure busy themselves. Christmas shopping, or are you News of interest about any of our on the sweepers and praying for just doing your best to help junior members will always be welcome; colder weather. Me, too.

checking in. Here are six from down those specifications on trucks last meeting that were duplicated: you want to know before going rapidly and says "hello" to all of Schultz and Clarence Emerson last meeting that were duplicated: Journal of Schultz and Clarence Emerson 289, J. M. Perterla; 505, A. Ny- out on a limb for something or you. He would very much appre- Minneapolis Laundry) are all back quist; 299, Harry Preston; 348, other. The best example of this ciate a little visit or a phone call at work and off our sick list. We Roy Thurston; 414, Ernest Luess- can be pointed out in the experiler, and Melvin Mattson, 227, with ence of most of those who bought his number three times on the in new in 1940 and left out one tape. When you fellows forget or the other item in heavy duty Department, has retired from ser- from their injuries and would apyour book and your number, give accessories that are now costing vice and will be missed by all of preciate some visitors. So elect your name so we can keep the them a lot of money to pick up in us at B. P. C. warehouse. Brother yourself a committee of one and To Local 544: order to qualify for special rates. Johnson is a good union man and drop over and see them. Orville The union roll call book shows get a better lineup on our service well. Drop around once in a while,

LAST AND MOST HELPFUL:

you demand to buy, sell, give away the Park Department and from camera before his departure for We had 54 members with a per- or lend in the way of materials, other departments as well. I am San Diego training station. fect record in attendance the past personal goods, equipment or some- confident we will get it from the

Santa Claus followed Christmas 14. our entertainment chairman, and the thought of our annual party.

Lein save all in the difference of the control of the contro the thought of our annual party.

Lain says all is well, with mama,
We have received a letter from pa, and baby, and even he expects

Brother Mlynek's domicile to help do away with Old Man 1940 along

The thought of our annual party.

Lain says all is well, with mama, brother Mlynek's domicile to help do away with Old Man 1940 along

Don't get fresh, you guys.) John

board by the employes. These may operators are steaming up from Luzak, Castro and Ralph M. can tired) crew sadly scraping paint give you the answers to why the off trash cans today and it was Getting this column out on Sun- water-softening plant can be called quite evident that Brother Hjalmer back where the lilacs bloom.

A happy and prosperous New

The girls employed in the offices of Fanny Farmer candy they received for Christmas. It was a When Woodrow Wilson entered real treat and especially appreci the House chamber to deliver his ated because the Independents war message in April, 1917, to a took up a collection of their own

Give me the strength to face a rose and led the entire assemblage fact though it slay me.-Thomas Huxley's scientific creed.

Independent Majority of N. D. Farmers By R. F. Hornig Are Tenants

The state of North Dakota is RESOLUTION: Not ever to now two-thirds of the way along

to a good many members. May the kota Leader estimates that by owned by big landlords, and farmed by landless tenants.

Math Dahl, state commissioner agricultural commodities, excessive taxes, high freight rates and prof-WOULD IT BE: A column for iteering by the farm implement

ANOTHER LOAD From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664 By Wally Raze

EQUIPMENT: Perhaps more Vets' hospital and is getting along (Many do not report their change important than most, because our work involves the need for a truck January 15. Brother Horner is notify the columnist or business

once in a while.

Hjalmar.

entire membership of Local 664.

nourishment and liquid refreshments. The old feud between Olga Rumors floating in the air pre- and the Press will suit everybody plunged for a new Plymouth. If

Saw Brother Johnson's (re-

Happy New Year!

organized people who would appreciate our side of the story . . . if they KNEW it. Pass your Northwest Organizer along to them.

Jos. W. Du Four Coal & Oil Co. 100% Union Concern

COAL - COKE - WOOD FUEL OIL DUpont 9331

COAL IS 50c LESS FOR CASH 2919 Hiawatha Ave.

Mortuaries That Are Fair

The following funeral homes are classed as FAIR: Anderson, Barney & Son, 3644 Chicago Ave.

Anderson Bros., 1117 East Lake Street Anderson, Henry W., 1839 East Lake Street Anderson, W. A. (Ehrenstrom), 1825 Riverside Ave. Billman, Dan, 2518 Central Ave. Burr Funeral Home, 3040 Lyndale Ave. South Davis, Harvey, 4084 West Broadway (Robbinsdale) Enga Memorial, 1300 Lowry Ave. North Enger Funeral Home, Grant at Park Ave. Elliott Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave. Heinrichs Funeral Home, 902 West Broadway Johnson Undertaking Company, 1900 Hennepin Ave. Kozlak, Peter Funeral Home, 1918 University Ave. N. E. Kapala, Stanley, 230 13th Ave. N. E. Larson, O. E., 2301 Central Ave. Oakley, Otis H., Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave. Peterson Funeral Home, 1838 Central Ave. Simpson, Kenneth, Mortuary, 1900 Hennepin Ave. Sullivan, Frank D., 2617 Hennepin Ave. Sundseth Funeral Home, 2024 Lyndale Ave. North Swanson's Mortuary, 1610 Lowry Ave. North

Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

By N. E. Carle KE. 4232

Modernizing

Anchor Laundry has recently installed a dry cleaning system, the work being sent out previous to this. Garber Laundry, also, is now installing new boilers. Incidentally, their work is being handled by the Despatch Laundry temporarily.

Yuletide Parties Recently Held Christmas parties for their em- know that! ployees and distributed small gifts to each employee. (This report Don't Forget the Election Meeting is somewhat belated but it might interest some).

Executive Meeting Board will meet Friday eve-

Notice

Those not receiving the Organ-Brother Ed Coash is at home izer, please notify this column as lunge, making a "leaner" on his again, following his operation at we will see to it that you get it.

Back on the Job

Charles Kranes (Majestic), G. Brother Chris Jensen is mending H. Peterson (G. and K.), Harry hope they stay that way. Incidentally, Morris Brody and Jim Brother Hjalmar Johnson, Park Rogers are home convalescing

Plant Gossip

At the special meeting of the gressive, is now at Garber clean- the Christmas party and enjoyed

Ira Edwards (Lawrence) enlistwage scale for park employees, he was a member of the Marine We expect and are entitled to the Corps Reserve. The boys at Law-SO BE IT: And whatever else full support of all employees of rence chipped in and bought him a

> Despatch Secrets The meeting takes place January and they both spent their honeymoon on his vacation. Al is now Brothers Martin, Larson, the back grinding out a living for two

> > SAY YOU SAW HIS AD IN THE N. W. ORGANIZER



Equipped for Efficiency Organized for Speed

Argus Publishing Company Printers - Publishers Stationers

Emmett L. Duemke, Pres. Union Printers for 40 Years 2335 Central Ave. GR. 3531

your "klunk" stalls some evening, just see Bob.

American Linen Dirt Art (vacationing in Florida)

Carlson motored down in his Packard and that ain't all. Jimmy Reudelsterz is leaving the first of the year for New Awleens and points south, including Floreeda. Pretty nice. How do they do it? Sh, sh, sh. Don't say a word. The Hazeldines are expecting, or am I late? Porky White met up with a pleasant accident one day, causing him considerable delay. He bumped into Tom and Jerry. By the way, those service stars on the linen drivers represent five years of ser-Gross and Kronick, Despatch vice. Sandy, an old timer, has five John didn't get hurt but we can't and Lawrence Laundries held of 'em. Well, everybody didn't say his car didn't. Too bad, Broth-

Thursday, January 9, 1941

Voting will be from 9 a. m. to start promptly at 8 p. m. on the third floor.

"Horseshoe" Sawyer (Lawrence) met up with a streetcar as "ringer," winning the engagement by a narrow margin.

The Executive Board and yours truly wish to extend to all members and their families a very, very happy and prosperous new year.

P. S. These sentiments also go to our brother unions and to the staff of our big little paper who strive so diligently to read, correct and crowd in all our scribbling throughout the year.

Card of Thanks

We received your very generous Christmas basket and wish to take this time to thank you sincerely. My four children, Olive, Henry, Delos Ledford, formerly of Pro- William and Joe Anne, attended the splendid Christmas gift. May I wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely, Mrs. Henry B. Ness and family



Ice Cubes Ice Coolerators Cedar Lake Ice

& Fuel Co. HENNEPIN AT HARMON MAIN 8201

Fuel Oil Coal Wood Stokers

MINNEHAHA GREENHOUSE 4258 40TH AVE. S.
Flowers, Plants, Floral Designs
Members of Tile Setters and Truck
Drivers Union
DRexel 4402 DRexel 0974

YELLOW TAXI CO. Main 7171

Stremel Bros.

GENERAL HARDWARE SPORTING GOODS BUILDERS HARDWARE PAINTS 1215 WASHINGTON AVE. N MA. 0917

LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

By Richard B. Gilmore

Let's start the New Year right by turning out 100 per cent for the first general membership meeting of the year on Wednesday, January 15, at 8 p. m.

All members of the Credit Union are requested to turn in their Credit Books for audit right away. Credit Union meets every Friday from 7 to 8 p. m. That is the time to see about a loan.

The situation at the Northwestern Cabinet in Burlington is like a stone wall. The workers have presented their demands but the company still refuses to talk business with the union.

Ed Kirby, our recording secretary, is pitching in to help transfer our books over into the new U. I. U. set-up. Several other all wish him a Happy New Year board members have volunteered and we're saving that Hialmer is a to help, also, for there is plenty jolly guy and the boys miss him. of detail work to do.

Wilfred Cary was taken very ill pany: the whole crew got a Christ-Christmas morning and had to be mas turkey from Fred Picha, the rushed to the hospital at 4 a. m. plant owner, last Monday. Jake His brother, George, tells us that Woods, the steward, says his Wilfred is seriously sick and may weighed 17 pounds. Let's call on be in the hospital for some time. Jake. We all hope for a quick recovery for Brother Cary.

John Rebosky had a little bad for a speedy recovery. luck last week when he tooled his car into the back end of a truck. er Rebosky, but it could have been

Grain King news: Henry Karg is back from the hospital and 9 p. m. The following will be on would like a little company to help the ballot for trustee: Howard pass the time away while he is Peck, Burt Hegdahl and Lloyd Bell getting back his strength. Henry (one to be elected). Meeting will lives at 4109 Madison street N. E.

Drink

The

Best

4 YEARS

Greenleaf

A Straight Whiskey

Kelly Brothers

Liquor Co.

Minneapolis, Minn.

When You Drink-**EXCHANGE**

> Co., Inc. Moving 538 6TH AVE. N.

219 S. 5th St.

DINE AND DANCE To the Music of

1231 N. Washington Ave. Prop., Rex Hamilton

ORGANIZER WANT ADS

(If you are a subscriber, your ad will be published here free of charge. Mail or phone the Northwest Organizer, 253 Plymouth west Organizer, 253 Plymouth Avenue North, Bridgeport \$741.)

Sale Miscellaneous

BOARD AND ROOM. Mother and child preferred. Or two adults Garage, home privileges. One block to carline; 1½ blocks to school. Very reasonable. HY.

LOST—Pekinese puppy. Answers to name of "Topsy." Black, slightly brown. 4722 Colfax Ave. N., CH. 5222.

-FOOT SKIS, size 4. Shoe hock-ey skates. Two bird cages, stand. BR. 6282.

GIRL'S all wool ski suit. Sheepskin lined zipper jacket, size 14. Cap, scarf and overshoes included, \$4. Perfect condition. 3248 Clinton Ave., LO. 6663.

MEN'S hand-made skis with shoe harnesses. Sacrifice for \$15. 1816 16th Ave. S., MA. 2010.

WO-WHEELED trailer, \$7.50.

MOTORCYCLE MOTOR, H-D twin, \$5; 4-speed transmission, Chev., \$7.50; '34 Chev. motor, \$20; coal box, 5-chute doors, \$10; Model A motor, \$5; grain box, \$15. Wanted, 12-foot platform box. Swaps: \$15 electric razor for electric motor; ½ horsepower gas motor, trade for electric motor. AL. 1164.

He: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes."

Fred Diedrick, John Janosco and She: "You've never stayed so Ray Perleberg have arranged to. late before." attend a convention of the Upholsterers' International in Chica-Cleurance! 2185 to 2785 SUITS and go on Saturday and Sunday. Don't fail to attend the next general membership meeting to hear a re-OVERCOATS

port on the trip. Richard Gilmore, alias the press sincerely wishes you all a very happy and prosperous New Year and may you never see the botom of the cookie jar.

To All Trade

Union Members

So many workers applying

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 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 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.

so how's about a New Year's call

Clarence Gunderson has recov-

Hjalmer Strand has been home

sick for a couple months. The boys

Cleland Manufacturing com-

Warren Shade: We hear Tillie

Kaprek is ill and all of us wish

ered from his operation and is

hale, hearty and back at work.

from some of the brothers?

Office Furniture Files - Safes - Store Fixtures Immense Stocks - New and Used WE BUY - SELL - RENT EXCHANGE JACOBSON FIXTURE

> Wolk Transfer Commercial Hauling and

Rex Bar & Cafe

Loyal Boles and His THREE "BEES"

WEBB OIL CO. Wholesale Distributors of GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL PRODUCTS 35 Plymouth Avenue N. CUT PRICE GAS SINCE 1923 Telephone Geneva 4133

Brownis 18

Friendly Nationwide Claims Service for Our Policy Holder



Affiliate Truck Insurance Exchange FREE FILING SERVICE Standard Form "Continuing" Policy For details consult your

Morris V. Huffman

924 E. 18TH ST. AT. 8682

WESTERN BADGE & NOVELTY CO.

90% OF ALL THE UNION BUTTONS USED IN MINNESOTA ARE MADE BY US

Minneapolis customers Dial Red O, or call Long Distance and ask for
Enterprise 3650. No toll charge.

Don't SHIVER_It'S EASY to be COMFORTABLE with

· Here's good news for thrifty home owners everywhere! Without paving one cent for extra equipment or special attachments, you can make your present furnace deliver eal comfort - cut furnace work and save money at the same time. How? With Koppers Coke - the modern fuel that's proved its many advantages in thousands of your neighbors' homes. Discover its advantages yourself! Order today from your Authorized Koppers

LISTEN IN-THE SHADOW-Thrilling radio drama every Sunday, 4:30 P. M. Station WLOL





Northwest Organizer

Published every Thursday under the auspices of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION, 257 PLYMOUTH AVE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One year in advance....

Entered as second class matter May 1st, 1935, at the Post-office at Minneapolis, Minn., under Act of March 8, 1879

EDITORIAL BOARD

MILES DUNNE, Chairman JOE O'HARE L. CLAIR L. CLAIR JOHNSON HAROLD SEAVEY

GENE LARSON

Business Manager DANIEL BURKE Editor MILES B. DUNNE

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. and benefit,

"It, therefore, behooves 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."



Going to War (In Two Easy Lessons) for unions are the nearest ap-

"The long, frisly hand of war is reaching out to grasp the youth of the land . . . That hand must not reach into the United States. It clutched the youth of our land once before. It must never do it again. THE YOUTH OF TO-DAY MUST MAKE KNOWN THEIR DETERMINATION NOT TO BE FORCED INTO A EUROPEAN WAR. The able to protect and continue to youth of the land must make it plain, that under no consideration, short of invasion of our shores, will they go to war . : . The sons never must be gotten into the trenches. The sons must see that they never get there."-Minneapolis TIMES-TRIBUNE, September, 1939.

"COME ALL YE PATRIOTS! In honor of the Minneapolis Garrison of the Minnesota National Guard, which leaves in January for the South, The Times-Tribune is having a giant farewell party at the Armory next Monday evening. Governor Stassen will have a final review of troops before the soldiers leave. It's one party you shouldn't miss!—Minneapolis TIMES-TRIBUNE, Decem-

The Real Stassen Revealed

More than any other incident, the role that Governor Stassen has played in the Rockwell-Carstater case will serve to expose his hypocritical pretense at liberalism. The liberal veneer of "the man who looked and talked like Floyd Olson" has been washed off completelywhat comes to light is a revolting sight indeed.

Any pretense that the Stassen machine has of adhering to civil service procedure can now be shrugged off. The majority of the state board of education, ALL STAS-SEN APPOINTEES, have disregarded the unanimous ruling of the civil service board that Carstater has been unjustly fired and must be reinstated.

Any pretense of the Stassen machine that it really cares about the school system in this state is exposed as worthless. In seeking to remove Dr. Rockwell, Governor Stassen's board of education is well on the road to tearing down a state educational system which is the envy of the nation's leading educators.

Stassen is no liberal. He cares not for education or civil service, or labor's rights under the war program. He is simply the head of a cheap Republican job trust, a machine that will readily resort to the lowest form of red-baiting and base appeal to race prejudice to smear its

Let every unionist read the story of last week's public hearing of the Stassenite board of education into its charges against Dr. Rockwell. He will see why even the St. Paul Pioneer Press, Republican paper, described those proceedings as a "drum head court martial." "As far as the intimations of Communism are concerned," this paper states, "if nothing more worthy the name of evidence can be found to back them up, they had best be forgotten with as good a grace as may be possible."

Says the St. Paul Dispatch: "The conduct of the Board of Education has not been such as to inspire public confidence in its ability properly to control this major and non-political branch of the state government. Governor Stassen should call for the resignations of the present members and start afresh."

pointees. By advising that his board should switch its attorney, he has already repudiated his own appointees. He pany had worked with the war department in developing should not only fire the four persons whom he named to the pigmy trucks, and was well able to produce the vethe board, he should get them to tell the public where hicles the funds will be obtained to pay for the services of Pierce Butler, Jr., the private attorney whom the public board of education has secured to represent the board when the test. The fight is now over. Last week the press announced Rockwell hearing resumes January 13th. And lastly, the Governor owes it to the public to demand that Dr. Boraas and his proteges, Messers. Flynn and Utney, explain by what right the latter gentlemen have for ten years received \$10,000 royalties for copyrighted mandatory forms lowed to stand. which the public schools of this state have used. Was it to protect THIS questionable practice that Dr. Boraas and is good enough for us. his associates moved with such unseemly haste to get rid of Dr. John Rockwell?

The Hillman Experiment

Advisory Commission, he threw a bone to labor by naming ride over labor. one trade unionist to the board, Sidney Hillman, head of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers and respectable for MORE labor representatives on the war boards, is just to leave the Communist Party be-"labor statesman."

representatives of Morgan and Roosevelt. Even if Hillman mies to continue to give the impression that labor was were an uncomprising fighter for labor's rights—which he being "considered" in the war program. has certainly proved himself not to be- he would have been automatically outvoted on the Commission by the ing for a few more Hillmans on the war boards, organized years later and began serving his employers.

ton's war program to organized labor, and to use his and standards. The government has only shown its atti- Beal's sentence to 10-15 years inprestige to break strikes. Without one peep of protest he tude in this manner in a spectacular way by continuing stead of 17-20, said "I cannot parpermitted the Defense Commission to give over one hun- to feed profitable contracts to such labor-haters as Ford don him because I think he was dred billion dollars worth of war contracts to Henry Ford, and Bethlehem Steel. More union leaders who recognize guilty. It is too early to grant a the most despicable and reactionary boss in the United this and seriously prepare to defend the interests of the parole."

When protests from workers throughout the nation is needed! finally mounted, Hillman at last took cognizance. When a small \$2,000,000 contract for pigmy trucks was being considered for Ford, Hillman decided to take a stand. \$21,965,420 to the Ford Motor company to pay for two plants in the victim of a frame-up and whol-He announced to labor he was going to oppose the move | Ford's expansion program.

Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

erally bring to the mind of the average union member such things as sick or death insurance, unemployment compensation, old age retirement or some other form of cash payment to members of the local union.

The argument is made that all funds in the treasury of the labor organization were paid in by the members, and so belong to all of the members. And that statement is as true as day follows night. All funds in the treasury do belong to the members and to them alone. These funds are not the property of the union officers, the organizers or any clique in the local.

The majority of members in any For despite what our enemies like the order of their values. to charge against us, American laproach to pure democracy found in the world. Labor unions with low dues, can with economy, pay some sort of a minimum death henefit: but if that economy is at the price of not being financially advance wage scales and working

UP OR DOWN?

of even a small "benefit."

conditions, then decay is the price

It is a static rule of the universe that nothing stands still. We progress and move forward or we retreat and die. In the period from 1934 to 1940, six short years, the average wage in the driving crafts has advanced from \$19 per week for an unlimited number of hours, to \$31.50 per week for not over 48 hours (the average number of hours per week is now 42*).

Besides these wage and hour djustments, the union workers in our craft have gained such things even dreamed of prior to 1934.

In wages alone members of our craft have had added to their income each year \$640 over and above what was earned prior to the formation

HOW COME?

What brought these changes union agreements in America?

The answer is simple. There is no mystery nor super-men. A fine progressive, militant union was built. A union that never lost sight of its principle and program, "Wages, hours and conditions." Every struggle, every fight and every ounce of energy expended by our local has been over these three fundamental objectives.

Wage and hour gains were not that these things were done? I do ed me at Christmas.

The words, Union benefits, gen- THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE The first line of defense of any union must be such actions as will preserve and advance wages, hours and conditions of the members, be-

cause when that line is abandoned there will be no wages, no conditions and NO UNION. Cost what it may in money or suffering, the things for which a union is organized must be defended over and above any other consideration. The greatest benefits that can accrue to any member is the preservation of his economic status, his ability to live normally and raise his

When a union has done that job is your union has done, day by WHAT KIND OF BENEFITS? day and year by year, done with a thoroughness that preclades any union can decide what kind of chance of defeat-then if there benefits will bring the most good are funds left, let's pay other benfor all of the union membership. efits. But let us keep all things in

family in decency and dignity.

No one can be opposed to a sick and death benefit except when such benefits exceed in importance the functions for which a union was organized -the preservation and advancement of wages, hours and conditions of employment.

*The wages referred to here are average over the industry. Many higher.

Farm Income 31% Less Than 1929

nology in agriculture.

The farm-labor supply already forced into idleness by tractors thanks. amounts to 450,000,000 man-days as seniority, protection on the job a year. About 1,500,000 men of and various other rights never work age in rural districts are totally or partly unemployed. An- chauffeur's job. other 1,500,000 have gross annu-

al cash incomes of less than \$300. ures.

bout? In what manner were persons living on farms is esti-ture were approved under special wages raised and hours shortened? mated at \$266 for 1939, compared sanction of the Automobile Asso-How does it happen that we are with \$371 for 1929. The average ciation of America. The picture now working under the finest cash income per farm is estimated is in sound and we are sure that with \$1,784 in 1929.

huge corporation farms that make General Tire company. large profits from government subsidies and other sources, and the poor farming units.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend thanks to the nanded to our union on a silver Milk Drivers & Dairy Employees, platter. Every step forward was the Central Labor Union, the Linwon by planning, fighting and use coln Milk Company and the drivof our funds. Does anyone regret ers who so generously remember-

to give the order to Ford, until Ford obeyed the labor Amen, we say. Stassen should fire all four of his ap- laws of the land. Hillman was on particularly good sold by others. Try to sell them grounds in this case inasmuch as the Bantom motor com-

Together with millions of workers, we have followed with considerable interest the course of Hillman's procurtly that "Hillman Loses Fight to Block Ford Contract." The boss majority on the Defense Commission had brushed Hillman aside and announced Ford was given the order for the pigmy trucks and that "the order would be al-

That is all Hillman's protest amounted to. That test

Labor ought to demand immediately that Hillman ing of Police Chief Aderhold in withdraw from the Defense Commission. The Commis- the 1929 textile strike at Gastonia, sion, and the war and navy departments, have shown they N. C., last week had his sentence dont' give a tinker's dam for workers' rights.

Labor must recognize by this time that both the gov- Hoey of North Carolina. ernment and the employers are determined to put over When President Roosevelt set up his National Defense their war program no matter how ruthlessly they must fled to Russia after his conviction.

To argue, as do William Green and Philip Murray, in his autobiography, impelled him to play right into the hands of the employers and the gov- cause of its bureaucracy and anti-Hillman is the lone labor man on a board packed with ernment. Such a scheme would only permit labor's ene-working-class policies.

Instead of scraping before the government and ask-turned to North Carolina two abor must recognize reality. And reality today is that sentence February 17, 1938. Hillmans' chief activity has been to sell Washing- labor must not look to the government to protect its rights workers against the bosses and Washington. That is what

Footnote: On December 27th the U. S. War Department gave It is widely believed that Beal is

Unfair Standard Oil Stations Listed by 977

Keep this list of unfair Standard stations in your car and refuse to

Sears-Roebuck Station Elliot and Lake Streets Standard Stations—Downtown 13th and Harmon Place 7th and 3rd Ave. South

7th and 3rd Ave. South

Standard Stations—South
50th and France Ave. S.
22nd and Hennepin Ave.
54th and Nicollet Ave.
45th and Nicollet Ave.
45th and Nicollet Ave.
45th and Morningside Ave.
32nd and Lyndale Ave. S.
32nd and Lyndale Ave. S.
32nd and Hennepin Ave.
40th and Nicollet Ave.
Excelsior and Minnetonka Blvd.
54th and Lyndale Ave. S.
Holmes and Lake St.
Standard Stations—North

Standard Stations-North Pylmouth and Oliver Ave. N.

With the Limousines

By Home James

Well, the Christmas rush is all over and for the month of December we sure did burn gas. From but you do find a few who do tion. think of the workingman when Christmas comes around.

* * *
Did you notice the Star-Journal had a picture of the union Christmas party for the kiddies at the Armory? They sure do hate to the middleman. say anything about it in their re-By 1950 the number of farm publican papers. The party was tractors will have increased to held under the nose of Cedric Ad-2,125,000, which will have the ams and until today he hasn't menultimate effect of dispossessing tioned it. Just let an aristocrat 3,500,000 farm families, the U. S. give a dollar away and he has it ready been designated to receive Department of Agriculture pre- in his column right away. But who the plan. When this is accomdicts in a recent study of techthat comes from the stinky press? It was a wonderful party and the committee deserves a lot of

> We see where a good union man stepped out and grabbed a good

We are running this notice in Despite government subsidies our column in courtesy to General and payments, farm recovery has Tire. At the special entertainment not been achieved, according to meeting Tuesday, January 21, the the Department of Agriculture fig- General Tire company will show its res.

The per-capita cash income of and actual operation of this picat \$1,234 in 1939, as compared all the members will want to be present at the meeting and enter-Of course the "average cash in- tainment afterwards. F. W. Kalcome" does not show the whole ton is the sales representative who picture, as it lumps together the is arranging the meeting for the almost superhuman.

> year of 1941: If you want to to drink, don't drive. If you want to get drunk stay at home.

Well, we will say the new entertainment committee is sure do- tails. ing a swell job the way the tickets are being sold. It looks like we will run out of tickets. So don't forget, you members who are not selling tickets, get them into the committee because they can be yourselves. Also, we want to inform you that at the meeting of January 7 we will all be served with coffee and. I have been told there will be a bridge game, too. See you all January 7.

Sentence of Beal, Labor Martyr, Cut

Fred Beal, well-known labor prisoner now serving a 17-23 year sentence for the alleged slaycut 7 years by Governor Clyde

His experienced there, told by him He returned to the United

States in 1936 and voluntarily re-Governor Hoey, in reducing

If Beal's conduct record continues good he will be released normally in about five more years.

On the **National** Picket Line

(Continued from page 1)

the same physical and mental tests given the white sailors and were given to believe that we have the privilege of choosing any branch of service which the navy offers. This is not true . . . the white sailor after completing his three months training, is not only eligible for the branch of service he has chosen, but he is AUTOMATICALLY advanced in rating and his pay

Food Stamp Plan in 47 States

Started in Rochester, New York, what we hear a lot of members got in May, 1939, the Federal Food superior officer . . . we are not quite a few presents. I know of Stamp Plan of distributing farm wanted to talk to one another one chauffeur who got a turkey surpluses to the unemployed has and a couple of cheap presents for now been extended until it covers general an officer is to be treated his kids. It is a poor compliment 195 areas in every state but West for a chauffeur who covers about Virginia. By midwinter the plan they are the kings, we are the 15,000 miles in a year without an is expected to envelop about five flunkies . . . the majority of the accident. But it is just about what million people. It is possible the officers seem to think that the Neone can expect from the dirty rich. new Congress may appropriate groes are a race of illiterates who When they buy for their kids or enough money next year to expand have to have someone standing themselves, money is no object, the plan to cover the entire na-

> The plan was worked out by the retail and wholesale grocery companies in conjunction with the De partment of Agriculture, with the primary object of lifting farm surpluses off the market at a profit to In September, 1940, more than

two million members of relief families used \$4,633,000 worth of the free surplus stamps.

Thirty-five more areas have al plished the plan should succeed in moving about \$10,000,000 of surplus farm crops monthly. About 14% of the government's

total outlay for the plan goes for butter (the output of about 100,-000 dairy cows). The same percentage goes for eggs; 17% for flour, rice and other cereals; 11% for vegetables; 13% for fruits; 31% for pork products.

The plan has been criticized in abor circles because it has been used at times as a means of lowering relief standards, and because it carries further the tendency to give the unemployed a limited script rather than cash.

Isadora Duncan, the famous dancer, once wrote to George Bernard Shaw proposing that they have an eugenic child, which, with their qualities inherited, would be

"Just think," she wrote, "what * * * a child that would be, with my
A tip to every driver for the body and your mind."

"I know," Shaw replied, "but drive, don't drink. If you want think of the misfortune, if it were to have my body and your mi

> Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for the de-

Card of Thanks

To Local 544: Please believe that what you have done for us is very sincerely appreciated!

Mrs. S. E. Phyle and Family

Card of Thanks To Local 544:

You added so much to our Christmas cheer, we want to say "thanks" and a Happy New Year. Edward Scott and Family

Profit System Squanders Our Wealth on War

Few people today will deny that modern war is based upon economics, the drive of the cap-italist class in each nation to defend its profits and privileges and seek new profits.

The extent to which modern

war bleeds the nations of their wealth is indicated by two figures appearing in the daily press recently. Financial observers in Wash-

Financial observers in Washington estimate it is now costing \$35,000,000 daily to defend the British Isles. Cost of the war to the entire British empire, which is forced to contribute to the defense of England, is approximately \$20,000,000 yearly.

Down in Florida the nation's investment bankers met early in December and estimated that the United States would spend \$25,000,000,000 for "national defense" in the two-year period ending June 30, 1942.

No figures are available on

ending June 30, 1942.

No figures are available on the cost of the war to Germany, Italy and other countries.

These billions of dollars now being utilized for destruction would buy decent food and clothing and homes for tens of millions of families now underfed, poorly clothed and wretchedly housed.

is increased to \$36 a month without even having to take a test . . . in our case we have to be in the service for a full year at \$21 a month before we are eligible for advancement ratings . . . it is also necessary that we take a competitive examination . . . "

"We the mess attendants of the Philadelphia are not merely stating these facts because of our own plight . . . In doing so we sincerely hope to discourage any other colored boys from joining the Navy and making the same mistake we did . . . all they would become is sea-going bell-hops, chambermaids and dishwash-

Jim Crowism is rampant in other branches of the service, as well. It is practiced especially arrogantly in the Navy. As witness a letter from three Negro sailors from the U.S.S. Sampson who say "We are sabject to being rougn-

ly spoken to three-quarters of the time . . . in case of resentment we are put on report, fined or sent to the brig for insubordination to a when an officer is around, and in as if he were a god or a king . . over them with a whip all of the time . . . "

further of race discrimination even in the religious services aboard ship. The Negroes have their own services. The letter continues: "On smaller ships in the Navy the mess boys do not really have a place to eat their food properly . . . he either stands up or sits down on the deck to eat." The Crisis, another Negro newspaper, ran an article recently in which it was revealed that when the men are

The Sampson letter tells

in training stations they are given entertainments to which they may invite their girl friends-that is the white sailors may, but not the Ne-

Jim Crowism is not confined to the Navy alone. It is a part of American life in its every branch. In industry the colored workers are discriminated against as to pay and working conditions. In the Army the colored troops are segregated, used as mop-up squads for the rest of the soldiers, as ditch diggers (engineering squads) as nursemaids to the mules and horses, grease-monkeys for the mechanical equipment and as suicide squads in war.

However, there is a basic mistake in the solution proposed by the Philadelphia sailors to this problem of Jim Crowism. They proposed that their letter shall serve as a warning to other colored boys, and keep them from "making the same mistake we did." There are some 4,000 Negroes in the Navy now, serving out their four years as "sea-going bell-hops, chambermaids, and dishwashers." This program will not help those boys. Nor will it help the thousands of Negroes who will be conscripted into the other armed forces of the

There is only one answer to the problem-for white as well as colored workers. And that is Military Training Under Trade Union

Karl Marx once said: "Labor with a white skin cannot emancipate itself where Labor with a black skin is branded."

Colored and White. Workers All. We must join forces to bring this thing into being. We must have trade union control over the military training of the workers if the organized labor movement is to live-if Labor itself, as a classconscious, thinking unit is to exist.

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

eneral Membership — First and third Tuesday each 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 econd Thursday each m 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 Committee—Monday night preceding last meeting of month.

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

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

LOCAL 977
General Membership — Second
Monday each month, 9 p. m.
Executive Board—Each Monday, 8 p. m. essee 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. Thursday. Inside Workers — Last Saturday, 8 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 on call.

and Gravel and Excavating Thursday, January 23—Transfer & Warehouse; Wholesale Drug Friday, January 24—Cold Storage & Produce Monday, January 27—Spring Water Tuesday, January 28—Building material

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

Stewards—Second Mondays,
Executive Board — First and
third Mondays,
General Membership — Second

LOCAL 275 rea 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

LOCAL 1859 January 13—Stewards January 14—Casket Section January 15-Membership Meet ing
January 21—Box Industry
January 27—Stewards
Executive Board—Every Fri-

day night LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month,

> LOCAL 544 JANUARY, 1941 MEETING SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 1—New Years Day Thursday, January 2—Green-house; Independent Truck Owners Friday, January 3-Job Stew-

ards
Monday, January 6—Department Store; Package Delivery
Wednesday, January 8—Market; Wholesale Liquor
Friday, January 10—Wholesale Grocery
Monday, January 13—General
Membership
Tuesday, January 14—Lumber

Tuesday, January 14-Lumber; Raymond Bros., 9 p. m. Thursday, January 16—Tent & Awning; Newspaper, 10 a. m.; Ways & Means ITO Friday, January 17—Job Stew-

ards
Monday, January 20—Furniture Stores; Coal; Paper &
Printing
Wednesday, January 22—Sand
and Gravel and Excavating

Tuesday, January 28—Building material
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
floor.

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