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Drivers Unions Sign Area Gamble-Rob Contract

By Marvel Scholl

I have just finished reading an article in the current Ladies Home Journal on the maternal death rate in the United States and the battle now being waged aganist it. United States, the most advanced country in the world economically, is the most backward in its care of prospective mothers, and rates highest the death rate per thousand of any country in the world. There are many reasons advanced for this, and there is some splendid work benig carried on to eradicate this menace to motherhood. In en, the Health Commissioner, is leading a fight to make child-bearing less dangerous. His efforts and those of his cohorts have resulted in lowering the rate of deaths from four per thousand to 2.6 in that city.

In Washington County, lowa, the federal and county governments are cooperating, with Social Security funds, in an experiment to institute a regular county health service or all pregnant women County nurses go out into the give pre-natal care, assist at deliveries, and attend the mothers and babies after-In the last 820 births there has been only one death

In the hill country bordering both Illinois and Indiana another July 14th. experiment of the same nature is of Kentucky, bringing light to the feld, Ralph Core, Leslie Wachter, dark recesses, fighting tremendous Eddie Albert, Pearl Richards, Ida ken down in order that more mothers and babies might live through Bertha Gates, Marie Morgan, Nelthe ordeal of birth.

All of which brings me to this-if it is possible for medical science to practically eliminate the menace of childbed-fever and other complica-tions of child-birth, if more healthy children are to be brought into the world to living mothers, what is going to happen to those same children age beyond the limits set up "post-natal"?

workers—employed wage earners, would sit the president and con-small (very) business men, and gress, state and national WPA of-program is necessary to rid memsmall (very) business men, and farmers, than it is among either the rich or the very poor. The rich, of course, have a virtual and his uniformed thugs.

Both Farmers and Victimiz rich, of course, have a virtual army of specialists at their command. The very poor can, after much red-tape, it is true, get free with intent to kill, malicious intent from Floodwood told of what the much red-tape, it is true, get free with intent to kill, malicious intent farmers had to contend with intent of the property of the contend with intent of the contend with care in county and city hospitals. to starve a million families, illegal But the working man who gets a weekly salary, the corner grocer, and the small farmer, what of him and the small farmer, what of him and the small farmer, what of him are small farmer, what of him and the small farmer, what of him are small farmer where small farmer where small farmer where small farmer what of him are small farmer where small farmer wher and his family? Except for those who have hospitalization insur-ance, very few of the families of the workers can go to hospitals Many a small ailment with which Johnny or Mary come home from school, develops into a major discovery a salarment and accountant, a road fallen for the propaganda spread a strike is eventually called only together. "Under no circumstances school, develops into a major discase, almost before the parents are aware that the child is more than "ailing." Infected tonsils, chronic appendicitis, decayed teeth, a small rupture which has been passed off as a side ache or a swollen gland, a blister on the heel which turns into strepticocci in.

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One Woman 3rd WPA Trial Starts Before the Same Sort Of Prejudiced Jury

Defense Attorney Davis Reveals that Jury Panel Is Selected by Government Bureaucracy and Boss Associations—But Judge Joyce Says It Is Normal—Trial of 25 Now On, 11 Men and 14 Women Involved—Judge Rejects Defense Motions to Permit Time to Investigate Talesmen, to Limit Trial to 10 Defendants, lected, defense attorneys quickly as a served to the governmental bureaucracy. Needless to say, there is the secapades were highly amusing to members of organized the 75 prospective jurors.

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trial are among the 90 named in ment officials are tied with myriad about 15 WPA officials. the huge blanket indictment charg-ing "conspiracy" and interference with scabs at the WPA sewing project, 123 North Second street, tack upon a peaceful picket lin

Majority Are Women

Defendants in the current trial are Margaret Schoenfeld, Frank

place at the sewing project.

The harsh reality is different,

woman is made up of five out-state farmers, a filling station the same, and both are at the bot-labor. Larson spoke of the anti-the same, and both are at the bot-

on the fake charge of "conspiracy" neapolis Junior Chamber of Com-by a jury made up of persons sug-merce; two were suggested by the In his opening address to the its repeal at the earliest opportu gested by members of the government bureaucracy and associations came from rural telephone direc. Attorney Victor Anderson, antion o f commerce.

tories. It may be assumed that all nounced he would call 150 witthe 25 defendants in the third the names submitted by governnesses, including 30 policemen and

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same sort of biased anti-labor jury would judge the third
trial as judged the first two.

Members of organized labor all
over the country are taking it for
granted that all future trials of the
WPA defendants will turn out the
same way as the first two trials
were submitted by probate court
to question each prospective juror.

The government isn't taking any
trial as judged the trial day in picking the jury.
At the outset of the trial Monday the judge rejected one after
another three motions of the defense: to permit a delay of 72
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Farm-Coop-Labor Meeting at Cloquet Snyder Drug results. For many years a group of especially trained obstetrical nurses have been combing the hills of Kentucky, bringing light to the cold part of the following the hills of Kentucky, bringing light to the cold part of Kentucky bringing lig

odds among these almost primitive peoples. Old-wives' tales, superstitions, mid-wivery, ignorance, and suspicion have had to be broken down in order that more moth-

Bertha Gates, Marie Morgan, Nellie Wallbridge and George Totino.
The majority of the defendants are worse. also made to the paper mills at Cloquet, Minnesota, after which the milk price war in Duluth. He

guilty persons at the WPA sewing project. Actually, the bloodthirsty the evening, reported on the pro- for their products." police and the weapon-wielding gress and growth of his institu-finks were the aggressors aganist tion. "The most important step al Credit Unions, and their growth the pickets, as everyone well knows today is for farmers and laborers to three million members, was rewho is familiar with what took to federate into organizations and lated by Andrew Olson, president learn to work together," he said. of the Duluth Credit Union.

> Both Farmers and Workers Are Victimized

order to produce a crop. The related.

According to the National Research Commission of the United friendship and understanding be-The jury of eleven men and one States, the average annual income

and the court and the newspapers the supper meeting was held in the Cooperative Hall at Cloquet.

A. J. Hayes, manager of Central their incomes. "Labor does not be-

curing shorter hours, increased in- Avenue North. come, improvements in public Brother Heigel wishes to thank gram of breaking the union

groups, but urged the farmers to easier to bear. first agree on what they want. Gene Larson, business agent of Minneapolis Milk tween the farmers and organized

Stassen Looking for More Sharks

Last week Governor Stasser went east to "launch a drive" to bring more industry to Minnesota and his escapades were highly

Speaking before the N. Y. Hered his law and went on record for But what's a State Federation of Labor between a governo and such an audience?

While east, the papers report Governor Stassen conferred with national Republican Party leaders.

Stockmen at Vote Strike

The Snyder Drug Company stockmen who are members of the Warehouse Workers Union Local 359 have voted to strike the com-

These employes do work similar to that done by other warehouse employes and feel they are entitled to the same wages and work-ing conditions prevailing in the in-

Heigel Improves Home from Hospital

the Fairview hospital to his home Monday, his condition much improved. He had been rushed to the pose on seven occasions. If Justice Were Done

It is actually a fact that the death rate among children is higher among the offspring of the workers—employed wage earners, would sit the president and con- workers—employed wage earners, would sit the president and con- workers—employed wage earners, would sit the president and con- workers—employed wage earners, would sit the president and con- workers—employed wage earners, would sit the president and con- workers—employed wage earners, would sit the president and con- workers—employed wage earners, would sit the president one million

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schools and unemployment com- the many union friends who volunpensation laws. He also stated that teered as donors and the visitors labor will work with the farm who have helped make his illness

> the assembled farm and labor Drivers leaders to take more of an interest

Miles Dunne, secretary-treasurwtih its high purpose of creating er of the Minneapolis Teamsters friendship and understanding be- Joint Council, explained that the F-C-L Council was not a political machine, as was being stated by groups and individuals opposed to

crop. Then they discover they are eration of Teachers, and what little freedom teachers possess. He council, 1. A. Ende, Frankini and Alterias to go in the plant. She had her kittens until the freedom teachers possess. He

Union Bowlers Signing Up for Annual Tourney

Union bowlers throughout the city are enthusiastically discussing and preparing for the mammoth Fourth Annual Union Bowling Handicap Tournament, to be run off on the Minneapolis Recreation alleys Saturday and Sunday, December 2nd and 3rd.

The entry fee of \$2.75 will not only cover the bowling but entitles one to a chance for the first cash prize of \$50 plus a gold medal. Bowlers will roll three games of singles. Scratch is 180, with a pin limit per game of 25.

Members in good standing of all unions are eligible to enter the Fourth Annual Union Bowling Tournament. Unionists are urged to make their reservations early, by phoning the Minneapolis Recreation, third floor, Main 9996.

Tommy Campbell of the Milk Drivers Union Local 471 is treasurer and Matt Klaesges of the Minneapolis Typo No. 42 is secretary of the tournament this year.

Picket Line

tered its eighth week, the company resorted to the aid of police through the picket line.

Wednesday morning a cab drew up at the picket line in front of the plant, 26th and 32nd avenue south, and a man who represented himself as a stationery engineer alighted. He said he came to heat

The union believes the man is an unlicensed fink.

The regular plant engineer is a member of Local 1859. Last year during the strike the union per-mitted this brother to enter the plant to check the sprinkling sys-tem and boiler. The company Bill Heigel was removed from promised to pay him, but gave him not one cent despite the fact that he entered the plant for this pur-

> returning to pre-union conditions Nov. 3 Meeting in the plant.

attitude has only steeled the spirit of the strikers. The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever one of the most enthus enthusiastic ever one of the most enthusiastic ever and the men left no doubt in anyone's mind that they mean to stick all members are urged to attend. 100% until the union is victorious. Following the report of the strike committee, the entire audience rose spontaneously to applaud.

Cat Still Pickets

Unions Crown Four-Year Effort With Blanket Agreement Covering Gamble Robinson Operations in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Iowa—Two-Year Pact Brings Wage Increases, Company-Wide Seniority— Union Strength Determining Factor in Securing Con-tract and Setting Wage Scale

Confronted for the first time in history by a united drivers' union negotiating committee in four states, backed by a strike vote of all workers involved, the Gamble-Robinson company and its subsidiaries in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Iowa finally signed a blanket twoyear union agreement with the Drivers Negotiating Com-

160 Submits 1940 Working Agreements

presented 1940 working agreements to the Minneapolis General Electric company, to the St. Anthony Water Power & Minneapo- tant gains to all the drivers. The lis Mill company, and to the Con- old compulsory arbitration clause

The proposed Minneapolis Gen- versy "shall be adjusted by ne Cops Take
Fink Through

The proposed Minneapolis General Electric company agreement also covers the operations of this company in St. Cloud, where a St. Cloud branch of Local 160 functions and the pany seniority seniority seniority shall prevail coversity.

As the strike of the Furniture
Workers Union Local 1859 against the Puffer-Hubbard company entered its sightly mark the proof of the company of the compan

stationery engineer My Gawd! Labor Wins A Court Case

later with a heavy police escort which took him into the plant. business agent of the Building Serhich took him into the plant.

Local 1859 is checking with the vice Employes' Union, charged state to discover if the man had a with throwing rocks through plate license, and is also checking with the Engineer's Union Local 34. ing last July 16th, had his case The union believes the man is an dismissed for lack of evidence Monday before Judge Vince Day.

The Smedberg acquittal marked the first time, in the memory of the oldest inhabitants, that a union man did not get the dirty end of the stick in court. The jury in the third WPA trial was expected to make up for the acquittal, however, by cracking down with renewed vigor on those enemies of civilization who dared strike agin the government last July.

471 Will Hear Emory Nelson at

Emory Nelson of the State In- | deal of effective organization Mean to Win Strike

The strike meeting Monday night revealed that the company's foul "Unemployment Insurance" at the "Unemployment Insurance" at the next membership meeting of the An

This talk will begin at 8 p. m. at the November 3rd meeting, and away with.

saurs thought that he was muddling along quite nicely.-H. G. WELLS.

Attention Unemployed 544 Members

Be sure to register for Christ-mas rush work on or before November 10, at 257 Plymouth Ave. N., in the Union office.

The pact, signed Friday after-noon, October 27th, is the first agreement secured from the Gam-ble Robinson company without prior strike action. That it could be obtained testified to the united strength of the Gamble Robinson workers. For the first time, the drivers were well enough organ On Tuesday afternoon the Elec-trical Workers Union Local 160 er on a joint program binding each local not to sign until all locals signed.

The new contract brings impor struction Department of the is replaced by a new clause (Arti-Northern States Power company. cle 6) providing that any contro-

ing the area . . .

The new wage scale, represent proved and ratified by the union's ing substantial increases, was dermined directly by the strength

> Strong Unions, Higher Pay Where the unions have been functioning for only a short time -in Bemidji, Thief River Falls, Grand Forks and Aberdeen-the weekly wage for city drivers and warehousemen during the first year of the contract will be \$22.44 for the second year, the same weekly wage, with the weekly hours cut from 42 to 40. Country drivers in these towns will receive \$23.60 for a 42-hour week the first year and for a 40-hour week the

second year. In Winona, where the union is measurably stronger, the weekly wage for city drivers and county drivers is \$25.20; for warehousenen, \$24. Last year the Gamble Rob workers in Winona, still pany, had broken away from the union area committee and signed a separate agreement with the

The unions in Rochester, Mankato, St. Cloud, Brainerd, Willmar, Albert Lea and Austin represent a still higher level of organization and understanding, and the Gamble Rob drivers benefited accordingly. Here the weekly wage scale for city drivers and waremen will be \$26.40, for country drivers, \$28.80.

Iowa Covered by Separate Rider A separate rider covering the

Gamble Rob operations in for country drivers with one year's service in any department. A great

scale for extra labor was done Unorganized Houses Lose Out

That union strength was the de termining factor in winning the agreement and setting the scales is further shown by the failure of several unorganized branch houses in North Dakota to receive any contract or consideration. Be cause they are unorganized, these workers are receiving weekly wages as low as \$15. Conditions are correspondingly bad, and the intimidation

For many years the Gamble Robinson company has vigorously (Continued from page 3)

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

4 States Covered By New Pact With Gamble Robinson

Following is the complete text of the new two-year working agreement signed with the Gamble Robinson company, covering drivers and warehousemen in all branch houses in Winona, Rochester, Mankato, St. Cloud, Brainerd, Willmar, Albert Lea, Austin, Bemidji, Thief River Falls, Grand Forks, Aberdeen and the state of Iowa:

The Gamble Robinson Company and its subsidiaries doing business in the states of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa, hereinafter referred to as the Employer and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America and its affiliated local unions in the above mentioned states, hereinafter referred to as the Union, agree to be bound by the following terms and provisions covering wages and working conditions:

Article 1. The Union shall be

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

Article 2. The Employer recognizes the right of the Union to designate a job steward and alternate to handle such Union business as may from time to time be delegates to them by the Union Executive Board.

Article 3. The Employer agrees to grant the necessary time off without discrimination, and without pay, to any employee designated by the Union to attend a labor convention or serve in any capacity on other official Union business, but in each case the Employer must be notified in advance.

Article 4. The Employer agrees not to enter into any agreement or contract with his employees, individually or collectively, which in any way conflicts with the terms and provisions of this agreement.

Article 5. (a) The Employer agrees that all conditions of employment relating to wages, hours of work, over-time differentials and general working conditions shall be maintained at not less than the highest minfimum standards in effect at the time of the signing of this agreement and the conditions of employment shall be improved wherever specific provisions for improvement are made elsewhere in this agreement.

(b) In the event that the Employer violates the provisions of the foregoing articles or violates any provisions elsewhere in this agreement.

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Reasonable evidence of clerical error or honest mistake in interpretation of this agreement shall exempt the Employer from the double penalty provision, and in such case the Employer shall be required to pay only the actual amount of back pay involved at the standard straight time and overtime rates. No complaint will be acted upon unless filed within twenty (20) days from the last pay period of the alleged vi

which employer to representatives of the Employer and a fifth neutral party selected by a majority vote of the is discharge if the full of the Board of Arbitration shall be final and binding on both the Union and the Employer in any other endeaugh of the Board of Arbitration shall be final and binding on both the Union and the Employer in a controversy which might arise.

Article 7. The Union and the Employer which which is also strike or lock-out which the final shall prove shall be final and binding on both the Union and the Employer which which the first using all possible means of peaceth which might arise.

Article 8. The Employer shall be final and by the Employer to lock-out which might arise.

Article 9. The Employer shall be referred to the charge of for loss or damage unless when the the contract and be charged for loss or damage unless when the thing the many other than a controversy with any other Union and the Employer of a striking Union. However, the Union and the Employer which might arise.

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Article 12. The Employer to ride on Article 12. The Employer agrees to exert every effort to obtain prompt payment of injury compensation claims by his com-

compensation claims by his com-pensation insurance carrier.

Article 13. (a) Company seni-ority shall prevail covering the area that covered by contract signed with the Employer as of even date herewith, and shall ap-ply only in the case of a branch house being closed and a new one being opened to take the place of the closed branch house, The list

the job. Any controversy over the seniority standing of any employee on this list shall be referred to the Union for settlement.

(b) The senior employees shall have first preference on the job provided, however, that the present assignment of employees in the various classifications of work shall not be disturbed in any manner other than that set forth below:

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f (b-1) When a job becomes open for any reason in any classification of work covered by this agreement, it shall be bulletined by the Employer. All employees in the order of their seniority standing are eligible to accept or reject this job without jeopardizing their present or future seniority standing. Any controversy over the qualifications of an employee to handle a job shall be settled as provided under Article 6 of this agreement, except the command with here

sition of foreman.

(b-2) In reducing the personnel because of lack of work or other legitimate reason, the last employee hired shall be the first laid off, and in returning employees to work the last employee laid off shall be the first rehired. The necessary reassignment of employees to the various classifications of work shall be made accordingly.

work shall be made accordingly.

(b-3) Where there is an obvious against a senior employee under the present assignments to the various classifications of work, the Employer shall make the necessary adjustments.

(c) The senior employees shall be the first to work the full weekly regular hours except in cases of emergency or where it is clearly unavoidable. There shall be no favoritism shown to junior employees. The Employer agrees to furnish the time records of any employee involved in a controversy under this agreement.

(d) Except in cases of emergency or where it is clearly unavoidable, no employee shall work overtime until all employes on the seniority list have worked the full quota of regular hours.

(e) New employees shall be placed on the seniority list have worked the full quota of regular hours.

(e) New employees shall be placed on the seniority to start from first day of employment, provided that intermittent employment shall not be deliberate.

Article 14. Any employee desiring a leave of absence from the job shall secure written permission from the Employer and register same with the Union. Failure to comply with this provision shall result in the complete loss of seniority rights.

Article 15. The Employer shall not discharge any employee with

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The regular work week shall constitute forty-two hours. All work performed in excess of forty-two hours in any one work week shall be paid for at the rate of one and one-half times the regular hourly rate. All work performed on Sundays shall be paid for at the rate of one and one-half times the regular hourly rate. All work performed on the following holidays shall be paid for at the rate of two times the regular hourly rate. All work performed on the following holidays shall be paid for at the rate of two times the regular hourly rate. All work performed on the following holidays shall be paid for at the rate of two times the regular hourly rate. All work performed on the following holidays shall be paid for at the rate of two times the regular hourly rate. All work performed on the following holidays shall be allowed them to work on Sunday shall receive straight time pay for their regular shall receive time and one-half for all time worked on that day.

All employees on the seniority list who work forty (40) hours or more each work week shall be classed as regular employees and be entitled to the weekly guarantee as specified in the contract. Any employee on the seniority list who work forty (40) hours or more each work week shall be classed as regular employees and be entitled to the weekly guarantee as specified in the contract. Any employee

(c) Employees whose regular shift assignment required

shall receive time and one-half for all time worked on that day.

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(40) hours or more each work week shall be classed as regular employees and be entitled to the weekly guarantee as specified in the contract. Any employee working less than forty
(40) hours in any one work week will be classed as extra labor and paid the hourly scale for their classification of work as specified in the contract.

(e) The following minimum rates of pay shall prevail for the classifications of employees enumerated below and covered by this agreement, based on a weekly guaranteed wage of forty-six (46) hours a week as specified in Section (d) of this article:

WINONA, MINNESOTA

Argus Publishing

Company Printers - Publishers Stationers Emmett L. Duemke, Pres. Union Printers for 40 Years 2335 Central Ave.

GR. 3531

Scissorbill Sam, The Boss's Man



It does me good to see Uncle Sam sock it to those WPA strikers. That is what they get for biting the hand that

prior to the annual date of expiration.

GAMBLE ROBINSON COMPANY
INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF TEAMSTERS,
CHAUFFEURS, STABLEMEN
AND HELPERS OF AMERICA
(IOWA RIDER)
ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT
The Gamble Robinson Company,
and its subsidiary operations in the
state of Iowa, and the Internationall Brotherhood of Teamsters,
Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America and its affiliated
local unions in the state of Iowa,
agree to be bound by all of the
terms, provisions and conditions of
Exhibit "A," known as "Articles
of Agreement," hereto attached,
which is hereby made a part hereof, by reference, save and except
Article 19, and in place of Article
19 hereby agree to be bound by
the following provisions enumerated below which shall apply to

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hours.
Employees whose regular shift assignment requires them to work on Sunday shall receive straight time pay for their regular Sunday hours and another day shall be assigned as their regular day off, and they shall receive time and one-half for all time worked on that day.

fied in the contract.

The following minimum rates of pay shall prevail for the classifications of employees enumerated below and covered by this agreement, based on a weekly guaranteed wage of forty-two (42) hours a week as specified in Section (d) of this article: All employees, first six (6) months employment \$20.00 per week All employees, (6) six months and less than one (1) year \$22.50 per week

\$22.50 per week

All employees, one (1) year or

year or more \$25.00 per week Country drivers with one year's service in any dept. \$26.25 per week

dept. \$26.25 per week

It is agreed, however, that
in the hiring of a new employee who has had not less
than six months experience
in the same line within the
last two years, that the said
new employee shall be
started by the new Employer on the basis of the
wage of an employee with
the experience as above
stated, the same as though
the new employee had been
employed by the new employer the time above specified.

ept as herein provided, the

ified.

Except as herein provided, the terms and provisions of the original "Articles of Agreement" hereinbefore mentioned as Exhibit "A" shall apply to employees in the classifications herein enumerated employed by said Gamble Robinson Company and its subsidiaries in the state of Iowa.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused these

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Independent **Truck Chatter**

R. F. Hornig

Our November meeting will be held this Thursday, Nov. 2. The Ways and Means meeting will be on Nov. 16.

Your timely remarks to me after missing last week's column were greatly appreciated. I cannot take credit for working up your in terest in this weekly but it is en the service of the Employer. There shall be no split shifts. When called to report for work employees shall be guaranteed a minimum of four (4) hours pay. couraging to know that the news and information is not overlooked and wasted when you fellows

Larson and George Eisenstadt will Stassen's. dazzle the boys with the classy new Fords. Mike Myrane is already working on a city job with done about this "By Wonder Gov- a '40 model International." g o i n g promiscuously

make up for losing the city dirt hauling to Kabish. The downriver

An inside quarrel is brewing be

tween those on the Belt Line and between the men holding a number on the park board. Seniority is the main trouble. The city still is holding strong.

flyer in has been let to Fielding

Nick Wagner's Wife Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Nick Wagner, wife of Local 544's trustee, underwent ar operation for appendicitis a few fays ago at the Swedish ho Mrs. Wagner was resting comfort ably following her operation.

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Knaeble company, 513 Plymouth Avenue north
Welander Quist, Hennepin at Dupont, Chicago
at 19th, West Broadway at Fremont

Albinson Mortuary, Chicago Avenue at 17th Fox-Sullivan Mortuary, 113 S. E. 4th Washburn-McReavy Mortuary, 412 Central Ave. To All Friends of Organized Labor-In case you have the misfortune to have a death in your family, please telephone the Private Chauffeurs Union Local 912, at Geneva 4691, for a list

of the undertaking establishments on Local 912's fair list.

Incidentally, can't something be around the country, trying to con-vince all who listen that his Stas-The Swanson crew has done vince all who listen that his St fairly well at Meadowbrook to sen Slave Act is such a honey?

that day.

All employees on the seniority list who work forty (40) hours or more each work week shall be classed as regular employees and be entitled to the weekly guarantee as specified in the contract. Any employee working less than forty (40) hours in any one work week will be classed as extra labor and paid the hourly scale for their classification of work as specified in the contract.

The following minimum make up for losing the city dirt hauling to Kabish. The downriver boys are burning up because Kabish. The downriver boys are burning up because Kabish is getting all of his dirt from across the line and nary a Paulite in the whole crew.

We seem to have lost out on the city truck buying deal. The last news out was that a compromise had been reached whereby six tradeins would be offered for the twelve new ones proposed.

The following minimum was a pacific to since the last General Membership meeting asked me why we don't server refreshments every meeting. That's a good idea, only there's the little matter of about one hundred dollars that these parties cost per. Everybody thoroughly enjoyed himself. Lorsette and the complete satisfaction of everybody. And how those boys went

through the herring pails. Wowie! Have you followed the WPA trials? The picking of these juries smacks most decidedly of Nazi days until Christmas. military tribunals and there very little doubt about the outcon The Sixth Avenue North job that we thought the city might take a allowed in a democratic country

Harry DeBoer is back from rip to Fort Dodge, Iowa, where

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100% UNION CONCERN

odd game from the Oasis Bar. Local 221 Meat Drivers

the Kenzies. L. Mascock's 524 led the Warehouse Union to take the

359, Kenzie Bowlers Tie for Second Place

Local 289 took two games from he Meat Drivers Monday night, Knoblauch having 579 and M. Mickelson, 522. Local 221 took the odd game from Local 544. J. Naugh had 528, W. Turbin, 514. The Soft Drinks took a pair from

Local 544 he spent four or five days on the bakery drivers' situation there in conjunction with Ray Mills, secretary of the Midwest Bakery Driv-

ers Council.

Check this on yourself: if you are right-handed you will invariably reach for the phone receiver with your left hand and put the er to your left ear. Why, is what I want to know. Our bowling team still tops the union drivers' league by a goodly margin, having won 18 out of the

21 games so far. Last Monday they had the neat total of 2,691. To the ladies: Only 49 shopping

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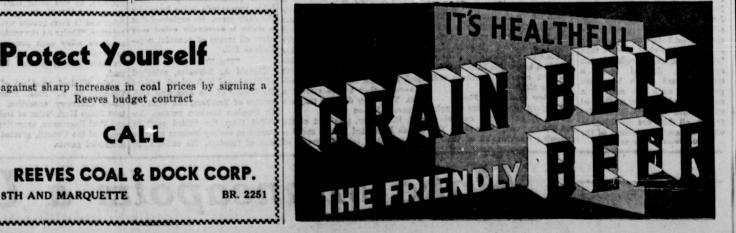
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To All Trade

Union Members

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

All workers seeking unemployment insurance are asked to get in touch immediately with Ed Palmquist before applying for such insurance. Palmquist will be in the office of the Federal Workers Section from 8:30-10:30 daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Iowa Unions

Plan Defense

Organization

Confronted on every side with

law suits from employers and the

government, a number of Des Moines trade union leaders met

recently to set up a temporary committee out of which it is hoped

erties committee.

develop a permanent state-

According to the Des Moines

Federationist, "The committee is

year in the state, most of them . . . in direct violation of constitutional

morally, behind their defense."

Card of Thanks

Your kind expression of sym

Mrs. Dorothy Hill and family

DEMAND UNION CLERKS

Gus Zinsmark got cooled off

Answer me this: If a fellow

gets paid with a sixty-cent dollar,

Echoes from Days Gone By

Made for his boss a little gun, A cartridge and a bullet

Another worker just as dumb Made for another boss a gun,

met, Aimed at each others' wooden

And each one sent a bullet

The bullets sped and said, "Dum dum." Two dummies

Tumbled over dead

Nobody knows who dunit.

an open cock-pit plane.

who gets the change

planes from now on for Gus.

ratefully acknowledged.

Gamble Rob Signs Area Agreement

(Continued from page 1) that was responsible for prolonging the tremendous Minneapolis truck drivers strike of July-August, 1934. Almost every year since then, one or more strikes have had to be called against the company to secure and enforce the

unorganized branch houses fense of the Minneapolis wage scale, the Minneapolis General Drivers Union was forced to act to organize the Genetic Property of the General Research Property of the throughout the area. In self-deorganize the Gamble Rob opera-tions throughout the area, In 1937 goes into effect November 1, 1939, it was necessary to strike at Grand and expires October 31, 1941. Forks and Eau Claire before a

company. In April the Iowa branch are covered by the pact. ouses were on strike and finally and stay there 49 days before to the pact. their demands were met.

The unions finally achieved

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Omaha Local Urges War Referendum

At the last regular membership opposed the union movement of the Northwest. It was this firm Local 554 of Omaha, Nebraska, meeting the General Drivers Union unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a congressional amendment to permit a vote of the people before war is declared. resolution authorized the circulation of petitions in the local labor ent, to be sent to Congress.

The Minnesota State Federation In 1936 old Local 574 had to tie of Labor, the Minneapolis Central up Gamble Rob for two weeks be- Labor Union and various unions fore it would agree to sign the same agreement the other market firms had signed. The company argument kept cropping up that the Minneapolis branch house could not pay higher wages than were being paid to workers in ple.

New John River and and abover—making lutions demanding the war-making powers be taken from Congress and placed in the hands of the people.

John Erickson is still on the sick list at the time this goes to press, and placed in the hands of the people.

The sweep of the movement was contract could be secured.

History of Relations
The year 1938 was marked by a whole series of strikes against the company. In A will the Levil and the series of strikes against the company. In A will the Levil and the series of strikes against the company. In A will the Levil and the series of strikes against the company. In A will the Levil and the series of strikes against the company. In A will the Levil and the series of strikes against the company. In A will the Levil and the series of strikes against the company. In A will the Levil and the series of strikes against the company. In A will the Levil and the series of strikes against the company. In A will the Levil and the series of strikes against the company. In A will the Levil and the series of strikes against the company. In A will the Levil and the series of strikes against the company. In A will the series of the movement was sleep. We asked 'em why and they said it goes like this: "Di dee di da—the kid in the three-cornered pants." Tsk, tsk.

Harry De Boer of Minneapolis terson always wants to do the went back to work without win- acted as chairman of the union right thing and when his girl ning all their demands. In June Area Committee that negotiated friend told him about a shower the branch houses at Mankato, the new Gamble Rob pact. Other for his sister, John told her he Rochester, Eau Claire, Willmar, members of the committee were would pop for a Royal Rijid iron-Brainerd and St. Cloud were Frank Cronin of Waterloo, Joe ing board. John spent a long time forced to strike. In August the Peace of Mason City, Arthur Hud- picking one out and wrapping it workers in the branch houses at Fort Dodge, Waterloo, Aberdeen, St. Paul and Floyd Coverston of Grand Forks, Thief River Falls, Bemidji, Albert Lea and Austin nesota labor conciliator, particibuses a real guy, you betcha. Well, had to march on the picket line pated in the discussions leading up annahoo, Peterson took the board

Strike Threat Is Major Factor weeks of negotiations. otes were taken in each locality, were voted unanimously, and strike Everybody was his enemy. Finally authority vested in the hands of he tells the doggondest story you the union negotiating committee Confronted for the first time with

empany finally capitulated. The full text of the new agree ent appears on page two.

the threat of a united strike move

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LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

By R. B. Gilmore Dave Woods from the machine op was home sick all last week Hope to see you back on the job soon, Dave.

"That may all be so," says Ed Norgren, "but one thing I always claim is this—you can't beat fun.'

Ivor Berglin entertained som of the boys at a stag party las week in preparation for his marriage Saturday to the beautiful and comely lady of his choice. Con

John Erickson is still on the sick

brothers looked in his desk drawer one day last week and found six baby rats running around. Just one of them things, seems like.

Neighbors out around Louis Nash's home phoned in to us last week and said they can't get any

Oh, the pity of it all. John Pehands. This was on Friday. The FBI to frame eight officials of the The pact came only after many next Monday he came around with Strike a long face looking pretty blue. locality, Didn't want to talk to nobody.

ever heard. He says that he was at the show er with his girl friend and the ment throughout the area, the packages were being opened and finally they come to the ironing poard package. Now was the big vent. This was the big moment The package was opened and they took out the crummiest looking ironing board you ever saw. Top all burnt and split. Legs all loose nd dirty. Looked like something John got from the dump. "Humph," says the lady, "some present, I must say." Boy, oh boy. John's stock sure took an awfu drop around there.

> Another thing that can't be one is to sharpen one's wits on a

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Watt Notes

By Amps and Volts Woester wants to know who the poet laureate is that has so much

lope on his private life.

After being treated for a twisted ankle by Donny Moore, the first aid man, H. Leonard says Donny should be D. J. Moore, M.D.

According to the reports and mell, the boys are bringing back mission is 10c. the ducks.

Scott from Riverside is a real

guy. He borrowed a gun and brought the owner some ducks, all cleaned and ready to throw into the pan. One of the Executive Board embers just received notice of a

patronage refund of \$16.45 from buying his gas and oil coopera ively. It'll come in handy for "Tobacco Road Sherman" nally gave up the ghost. He was seen at Riverside last Monday

smoking a big, black, free, five will develop a permanent state cent cigar. He said that will wide labor defense and civil lib- is as long as you can stretch will cent cigar. He said that two years power; after that, something snaps.

being formed as an answer to the Brother Ecklund, how about numerous prosecutions of labor taking that farmer's mallard duck leaders that have occurred this back to him?

Glad to report that Brother rights. The committee's first and possibly principal function will be able to leave the hospital Monday, to publicize the prosecution of October 30th, and is now recuperunion leaders, and to endeavor to ating at home.

standing shoulder to shoulder for The outstanding defense case in the 1940 agreements. Nice feel-Iowa today is the attempt of the ing, eh, boys?

drivers unions in Iowa and Omaha on charges growing out of the is now in session. It is to the in- got one. 1938 bakery strike in Sioux City. terest of every worker to attend at least one class so that he may pathy is deeply appreciated and 3rd Ave. South, second floor.

when he took an airplane ride in hand.

As this column goes to press,

tough. The secret is out; their better halves and Dick's son Donald were used as retrievers. Pretty
ald were used as retrievers. Pretty
nice, we say, to have others flush
hands full trying to see that all With the point filed off to dull it. A cartridge and a bullet With the point filed off to dull it. 'em and eat. Pretty nice retriev- out and send half their custom ers, eh, what? One day the two dumb workers

say Gus is slipping slightly.

With a point filed off to dull it. Remember your union meetings are the first and third Thursdays of each month. Don't wait for to those whose fathers built our And knew not what the bullets

boys, and let's pack the hall from ed.

o sit at home and say nothing in- with his tead of attending the meetings, drawn last Tuesday for

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Sunday Forum to Hear Boss Speaker

Louis Hartill of the Associated Industries, one of the speakers representing the Minneapolis Civic Council, will be guest speaker this Sunday, November 4th, at the regular Sunday Forum, 919 Marquette. Mr. Hartill will speak on Employer - Employee Relations. A question-and-discussion period will follow the talk. The audience s promised one of the interesting forums of the season, and the way some of those kitchens workers are invited to attend. Ad-

With the **Dairy Workers** Local 471

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By George Bergquist

questioned by the traffic officers as to his carrying a chauffeurs badge. Some drivers are driving their milk trucks on drivers li censes, which is contrary to an amendment passed June 9, and ap proved June 12, 1939, by the Minneapolis Council. The following is clause affecting your categ which defines your standing: "Ev ery employee who in the course of his employment operates upon the streets or highways, a truck, tractor or truck-tractor belonging to another, with the exception of those light cars classified as trucks which are only used to carry tools, repairs or light materials used by the driver in his employment, and trucks registered in the "T" class when operated by members of the Locals B-110 and B-160 are family of the owner."

It is the advice of the executive he 1440 agreements. Nice leeling, eh, boys?

bard of Local 471 that each member immediately procure a chaufter immediately p

It was voted at the meeting last be abel to improve his conditions Tuesday that we continue the by gaining knowledge and information from the organized labor and assessment for the month follows, relatives and don't feed 'em viewpoint. This is the only school lowing. In its trial period for six till they help you" says he. in the city of, by and for labor. months past, the drawing has in Local B-160 will pay your tuition duced members present to stay fee for you. The address is 616 throughout the entire meeting; thus we have had a fine representation for the transaction of im-Now that the flight has passed portant business. It took a bunch who has been "logging" time since south, we can all get back to nor- of numbers to bring out a winner spring. The latest flying enthusimal and tie into the business at last Tuesday evening; finally, Sam asts are many but we haven't a hand.

Pegors No. 954 came through and full list of names although Brothcarried off the free dues and as- ers Nordstrom, Rankin, sessments for November. Here is a our worthy president, Baldus, is list of some more lucky brothers way up north "blazin' away at but they failed to attend the meet-'em." How about a duck, Baldy?

"Frog" Des Rosier and "Lone Ranger" Gilbertson got their limit of pheasants when the going was tough. The secret is out; their

the birds, look for them, pick them routes and openings are posted.

up, dress and cook them, while all

We can help most by maintaining the "hunters" have to do is shoot silence. Instead, some brothers go down to interview the superinten-Where is that control Brother doing so you are making it hard Gerdin was talking about at a re-for the union to place its eligible cent meeting? Some of the boys members who are on the waiting

to those whose lathers both out to those whose lathers both out to the conditions ting our heads together with old the membership meeting and let the rest of your brothers know how you feel. Don't just sit and of customers out on the route; perlisten; take the floor and express haps the union their father belongs to will see that they get a break. The last meeting was well attended and very interesting. Many policy in regards to hiring. Co- English and third and last, who members took the floor and ex-pressed themselves. Keep it up, and all these openings will be post-

Again we say that if you wish ton Daugaard for being reckless past experience has shown us the dues" but Brother Daugaard failed nome is a poor place to take care to respond. That is what we call of your wages and working condi- tough luck; possibly they drew the numbers too rapidly. Anyway we know Anton was at the meeting from start to finish.

> Brother Ammerman reported the signing of the last ice cream contract, that of Chapman Gra-hams. It is hoped that in the fuure Mr. Lohman will cooperate 95%—thinks the whole thing is and work along better with our

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TAXI TOPICS

By Curly and Lunde

course, the final official sign of winter will be the appearance of Francis Ebner in his sheepskin "benny."

floorman and cashier or any other called Attorney General J. A. A. low form of animal life that hap- Burnquist. He advises among oth o find his hack, which some inge-After a "push-start" he gets his fingers in the heater and windshield fans, getting them going, sweeps out the debris left by the night driver, cleans his windows and then heads for the nearest stand where he fully expects to get cense plates B-912, and also mana "no load."

"Half-a-cup" Sorensen is happy cause his Chi-Lake stand puts hi at the doorway of a favorite coffee

Cliff Rollins has pointed out that unless this pin-ball tournament is played off soon some of the "boys" will be over-trained.

This moderne world: recently people from the big cities have tendered us dollar bills enclosed cellophane. Maybe they're trying to get away from the "filthy lucre" or just making it hard t get at.

A picture is worth a thousand words . . . Oscar Benson who usta' "hack" in Finland has a recent cab-stand.

Harvey Swenson has a "system

Modern aviation is taking a firm hold on the cab-men. Some of us "soloed" years ago but this year's crop started out with Arlo Liebeler Smith and Vern Eveson and Vern

There's gonna' be another meet ing in November so arrange your social and business contacts so you all can attend; this includes the "country gentlemen.

With the Limousines

with another stock of letters and now, mind you, people have the audacity to ask how this "Gallop Poll" is conducted, so after get

In the first place, no holds bar red; in the second place he never wants to know, anyway.

Well, just the same, here we go with another burning hot question We can put a little heat on An-on Daugaard for being reckless ing result begotten by old "prophet in the hav." Gallop

"THE GALLOPING POLL" Chauffeurs Institute of Public Opinions, Galloping Gallop, (N. D.) Director Question: Do you believe the

Dies Committee ought to hold an investigation on polls conducted n the papers? 1/2 %-why not? 1 1/2 % -never pays any attention

to these foreign affairs. 3%_thinks it's a joke. bum joke at our expense.

Around she goes, where she stops, only old snoopy Gallop knows; next week more dirt.

Two more mortuaries signed and a little closer toward our infallible goal, which of course is a Union Man on every limousine in Minneapolis.

All members take notice; our next meeting, Tuesday, November 7, 1939, is hereby called Special, for the purpose of adopting By-Laws. It is, of course, needless to say that you should all be there, but remember, if you are not pres-

ent and you should happen to disagree with laws enacted, it will be nobody's fault but your own.

Do you remember back when they used to tell us we couldn't picket a private "home." Well, happy (?) married men. Bravo! right now there is a picket in front Line for cigars forms on the right. of one of those old "Homes," 10th Street and 4th Ave. South, of "Gramma" Baird has taken to course it's true this one is being wearing his famous rubbers again demolished, but then, if that is a which means cold weather; but, of condition, why we suppose we could accommodate.

Being on the subject of picketing, we like to comment on the queer actions of this here Wartime Blue Monday: Driver punches Governor, and lately, Imperial Adme-card, exchanges insults with viser on Minnesota Laws, also ens to be around. He then tries of find his hack, which some ingebe a one-man strike in Minnesota. nious "hiker" has buried behind Our only answer in popular lanome others with a dead battery. guage is; that's what he thinks, (he can make us poor slaves be lieve). Phooey!

> To our "Educator." It comes to our attention that there is a limousine around town, with lined by a non-union man; some-thing ought to be done about that.

Also attention, sick committee Brother Ray Hirth at Smith's Livery has been on the sick list for some time now. He's at home, 3920 Aldrich South.

Thoughts for the week, Guns to Europe, and Red Cross donations to heal the scars the guns made.

Hearing Set On Erickson Situation

Wednesday morning a hearing on the dispute at the Erickson Oil company got under way in the Minneapolis office of the State Labor Department. The hearing will probably continue through the

Present at the hearing are officials of the AFL Filling Station Attendants Local 977 and their attorney, Tom Kochelmacher; the CIO officials and their attorney. Ralph Helstein; Lloyd Haney; and the Erickson brothers.

The hearing will aim to deter mine who owns each station and which union has jurisdiction of the Erickson employees.

Card of Thanks

We want to tell you how much our youngsters enjoyed the Boo-Thank you very much for sending it to us. Sincerely yours, Delia Mattson, Girls Worker

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(If you are a subscriber, your ad will be published here free of charge. Mail or phone the North-west Organizer, 253 Plymouth Avenue North, Bridgeport 8741.)

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FOUND—One red lantern, with WPA on side, left on my back porch. Call Local 912 or Bill Hines, no questions asked.

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near. sto couple. Christ Oisen, 215 Van Buren N., Hopkins, Minn.

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Funeral services for the father

of Al Harrington, steward at Northern Tire, were held Thurs-

retary Larry Davidson, served as

one of the pallbearers. The sym pathies of the Local are extended

Again, we call to your attention

the change of schedule in meet

ings for hearings on Seniority and

have been cancelled and the Thurs-

day meetings of the Executive

President Ray Sturdevant wa

NOTICE, PLEASE-Local 977

John Eidsvold returned to the

since and including our first agree-

ment. The Minneapolis bosse

would be satisfied to take away

all the working conditions the union has gained in its previous

agreements. If we combined the

two proposals and accepted them,

we then might as well put a sign on the office doors of the two lo-

cals reading "Lost Our Lease-Gone Out of Business."

ago and is now employed at Sears,

Roebuck company. John Olson, the

couple of weeks before that. Walter Tuibon of Despatch is

called to Duluth on Thursday, Oc-

day morning, October 26th.

to the Harrington family.

GOV'T

FBI Seeks to Frame Eight Drivers Union Officials; Face 232 Years in Jail

Ask: Is FBI Becoming an Anti-Labor Political Police?

FLASH! The trial of the eight unionists finally got under way Monday, October 30th, before Judge Scott in the federal court in Sioux City. Monday was spent in picking a jury from an anti-labor panel of 28. As in all federal courts, the jury was stacked overwhelmingly against the labor movement. On the panel were two lumberyard managers, two bankers, a public utility official, two loan sharks, etc. With only 10 challenges at its disposal, the defense was able only to bar the most pronounced labor-haters from the jury.

Around 4 a. m. Saturday morning, September 23. 1939, FBI agents operating according to a prearranged anted. plan, descended upon the homes of sleeping union offi-Moines and Omaha, arrested six union officers and took

On October 17, federal agents Moines and Omaha, arrested six union officers and took them to jail. Later, two more

jail, \$5,000 fine, or both.

Since the arrest, drivers union

"Out to Get Unionists"

time on the case and was out to

covered some startling facts.

union officials were arrested. They

Behind this incident is a story which should cause the gravest

This story begins back in July, City, organized in the General Drivers Union, Local 383, A. F. of L., were conducting a strike against the local bakeries for highthe Iowa-Minnesota state line. The penalty of 29 years in jail, a fine in common practice. union questioned the claim of the employers that a truck had been The combined penalty facing the

In any case, the incident sur-rounding the alleged damage to a truck was a one-day story which attention, it is the entire conduct were finally found to make bond immediately sank back into the of the FBI in this case which their bonds were rudely rejected limbo. The strike was eventually

In retrospect, it so appears that officials have made a diligent in-this Sioux City bakery drivers' quiry into all circumstances surpoint in union negotiation among Middle West drivers. Some four by of the motor freight opera-in over a dozen Middle West-from authorities asking voluntary 6. The jority of the motor freight operain the driving industry in this area has revealed: had made immense strides in industry. This organizational pro- guessed at. gress culminated early in October, 1939, with the signing of a new working agreement between the Brotherhood Teamsters and more than 2,000 motor carriers, covering 350,000 "get" the drivers' union officials. drivers and helpers in thirteen 3. While the government was

—learned that the charges levelled an extreme concern to place every against them had to do with the obstacle in the way of the arrested alleged destruction of the bakery truck fourteen months earlier.

states and bringing wage increases

Each union official was charged

were arrested on September 23 and jailed, a \$10,000 bond was immediately secured from two local nen, who thus indicated their faith in the integrity and in nocence of these unionists

Bond was at first allowed and both men freed. Then something the court explained that the \$10,-000 property bond was invalid bethe property was not ten-

A second bond was secured

emoved Stultz and Miller to Sioux City and again jailed them. De were held on five separate indictments for \$40,000 cash bail.

1. Violation of the Dyer Act Cay and again failed them. De the day again fail refused to free Stultz and Miller 2. Interference with interstate commerce: 10 years, \$10,000 fine, or both.

This time they said there was "technical error" in the bond. When defense counsel sought to discover 3. Conspiracy to do both the what the error was, federal offi 1938, fifteen months ago. At that above: 2 years, \$10,000 fine, or time the bakery drivers in Sioux both. 4. Conspiracy to steal bread and bond had to be raised for the

er wages and better conditions.

During the course of that strike the employers claimed that a bak
Each arrested union official is and are known, and that courts truck had been damaged near thus eligible to receive a total have in the past allowed such bond

Put Pressure on Bondsmer employers that a truck had been damaged, emphatically denied that the union had anything to do with the incident, and charged that if a tentiary, a fine of \$320,000, or very quickly became evident that truck had been damaged, in all both. Certainly one would have in the background enormous prestruck had been damaged, in all both. Certainly one would have likelihood it had been done with the knowledge and consent of the employers as a means of influencing public opinion against the damaging a truck, which, of refuse bond. One after another, of the knowledge and consent of the officials had been guilty of damaging a truck, which, of refuse bond. One after another, of the knowledge and consent of the officials had been guilty of ployers to cause the bondsmen to refuse bond. One after another, of the consensus of the con Course, none of them was.

However, it is not the extreme penalty on which we wish to focus on us." When several bondsmen causes us such concern, and brings by federal officials on one techni-us to the heart of the story.

5. The trade union committee rounding the case and have un- drivers' union officials were shad owed day and night while in Sioux Middle West drivers. Some four months later the International Brotherhood of Teamsters signed a one-year contract with the men ordinarily averaged to labor actions. Owed day and night while in Sioux City. At times their shadowers would speak with prospective bondsmen, with an official air, inone-year contract with the ma- ordinarily extended to labor offi- sisting it was not a good idea to

6. The secretary of the Omaha tors in over a dozen Middle Western states, a contract embracing over 200,000 drivers and helpers.

During the past year organization in the driving industry in this area in the day—the union's investigation has revealed:

1. The secretary of the Omain and of Inches in the nation's captures, General Drivers Union, then in Sioux City, finally ofered a bonding company \$500 to get Stultz and Miller out of jail for three establishment in the District of 1. FBI agents, led by a man days in order to permit them to Columbia, or any employer anyscores of cities—in Sioux City, named Coombs, have worked on prepare their defense against the where, if interstate commerce is Omaha and other Nebraska towns, the case of the alleged damaged charges. The bonding company involved." Padway asserted the in Des Moines, Fort Dodge, Mason truck for well over a year, at an refused. Walter Stultz and Louis City, Dubuque, Kansas City, in expenditure of time and governevery town of importance in the ment funds which can only be were kept in jail for eight days National Labor Relations Act, and industry. This organizational proguessed at. held on the flimsiest of technicali-2. At least one FBI agent is reported as boasting before witnesses that he had spent all his prepare their legal defense.

In the broadest interests of the union may ement of the United

Trial Now On

get" the drivers' union officials.

3. While the government was the eight union officials will begin FBI operations against the drivers' the eight union officials will begin expending large sums of money to before the federal court in Sioux movement in the Middle West amounting to millions of dollars "get" union officials, trucking opyearly. We mention this development at some length because it flouting Interstate Commerce Commerc o one knows.

What we do know is that the serious thought; and with the fur-

has an important bearing on the mission regulations of interstate Federal Bureau of Investigation ther hope that even now arrests occurring September 23 of trucking. When this laxity was (popularly known as the G-men) weight of public opinion has an important bearing on the arrests occurring September 23 of this year.

Upon arraignment later on the morning of September 23, the union officials—leaders in Sioux union officials—leaders in Sioux

Life the Monday and surprise—he hadn't cause the FBI to withdraw from the excuse there was "not enough money to enforce regulations of interstate trucking. When this laxity was called to the attention of the government, it invariably gave the excuse there was "not enough money to enforce regulations of interstate trucking. When this laxity was food in the state of invariable gave the excuse there was "not enough money to enforce regulations of interstate trucking. When this laxity was food in the state of public opinion will cause the FBI to withdraw from the spread that the development of a minor charge by trucking operators of the destruction of a bak-or of an interstate trucking. The public opinion will cause the FBI to withdraw from the spread that the development of the development of an interstate trucking. The public opinion will cause the FBI to withdraw from the spread that the development of the development of a minor charge by trucking operators of the destruction of a bak-or of an interstate trucking. The public opinion will cause the FBI to withdraw from the spread that the development of the development of the development of a minor charge by trucking operators of the destruction of a bak-or of an interstate trucking. The public opinion will be the writer to a gas attack after squeezing him into a corner of a beer booth. I'm a resourceful guy, of anti-labor political police which as a mother without a money to enforce regulations.

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Brother Parnell Larson subjected the writer to a gas attack after squeezing him into a corner of a beer booth. I'm a resourceful guy, of anti-labor political police which as a mother without a money to enforce the development of a minor charge by trucking of a minor charge by t the aspects of an act by agents is the instrument of the ferocious with you, Lars. provocateurs), FOR FIFTEEN dictatorships in Europe and Asia. union officials when the latter sought to exercise their elementakingly built up a case involving not only officials of the Sioux City Drivers' Union, but officials of drivers unions in Des Moines, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebraska, as well. FBI agents in this case have boasted they were out "to get" officials of the drivers' unions. They have acted towards the union officials as though the latter were dangerous public enemies. They have interposed their influence to prevent the labor movement from freeing these union leaders on bail. They have shadowed or caused to have shadowed union people seeking to raise bail bond. Even when bail bond was finally raised, the FBI has used its influence with the court to have the bail bond rejected, so that the wholly illegal imprisonment of the unionists would continue.

Perhaps it would still be deemed unnecessary to call this case to the attention of the American labor

There will be a special meeting on Thursday, November of the basement hall by the brothers of Local 289, Bakery Drivers, where we ate and drank to our hearts' content. On behalf of Local 664, I wish to thank Local 289 for the friendly invitation to join in their party and hope we may have an opportunity in the near future to reciprocate. Again, thanks a million.

Brothers, many of you who have the bail bond rejected, so that the wholly illegal imprisonment of the unionists would still be deemed unnecessary to call this case to the attention of the American labor

attention of the American labor movement were it not for the fact that the victims are leaders of a section of the organized labor movement that has had phenomenal success in the past year; and were it not for the further fact that in recent months the FBI has a section of the organized labor movement that has had phenomenal success in the past year; and were it not for the further fact that in recent months the FBI has a section of the organized labor movement that has had phenomenal success in the past year; and were it not for the further fact that in recent months the FBI has a section of the organized labor movement that has had phenomenal success in the past year; and were it not for the further fact that in recent months the FBI has a section of the organized labor movement that has had phenomenal success in the past year; and were it not for the further fact that in recent months the FBI has a section of the organized labor movement that has had phenomenal success in the past year; and week.

We wouldn't want to intimate that the two groups are in calculated as the two groups are in calculated that the two gr

en used against organized labor continued absence from meetings in a number of cities; in Minne- is the way of an ingrate, in my apolis in July, 1939, during the widely-publicized WPA strike; in Washington, D. C., just a few days ago against union officials; in coat fits, wear it to the next meet-Cleveland and many other cities, ing. If it doesn't, attend meetings Cleveland and many other cities, and against building trades union offiin your shirt-sleeves. cials in conjunction with the De-

partment of Justice investigation

FBI Becoming Boss Weapon

Leading officials in the world of abor with increasing frequency

have been calling attention to, and

condemning, the increasing use of

the FBI against the organized la-

bor movement, and have expressed

concern lest this might encourage

a wide assault on organized labor by all anti-union forces. A few

days ago in Washington, D. C.,

Joseph A. Padway, legal counsel

ment of Justice prosecution of the

deny them the right to organize.'

Referring specifically to the in-

ictments returned against drivers'

union officials in the nation's cap-

indictments violated the principles of the Railway Labor Act and the

century to the days when merely

union movement of the United

ANOTHER LOAD

From City and

Sanitary Drivers

Local 664

By Wally Raze

Our last regular meeting was

well attended and the business at-

Brother Carl Ericksen of Glenwood has gone in for mud baths, hearsay has it. He seems to prefer the mud of Birch Pond to any other. It's so potent that it's just perfectly ducky, if you know what

It's back to the soil for yours truly. After two days of plowing at the Glenwood Nursery, I've arbaye been cancelled and the Thursrived at the conclusion that Minneapolis Moline company would do Board will begin at 7 o'clock, at everybody a favor by installing a which time any member of the half-ton front axle on their small Local may appear before the for the American Federation of Labor, declared that the Departto make a man rich during fishing season. Why in heck can't the Teamsters' Union "is a desperate season. Why in heck can't attempt to wreck labor unions and P. B. do its plowing in June?

tober 26th, by the serious illness of his father. The elder Mr. Stur-Met Brothers Busby, Newville devant, who has been ill for some and Fisher down on Franklin ave- weeks, is holding his own at th nue last Saturday evening. They present time. had just returned from a hunting trip up Willmar way and were filling the tank—I mean the gas urday morning; bachelordom lost tank. When queried as to the suc- another good man, Carroll Melloy, cess of their trip, Brother Fisher to Daniel J. Cupid. The best wishmade bitter complaint as to the es of the Local are extended to lack of co-operation on the part Carroll and Eileen, as they estabof the pheasants. Stan, if you had lish their "nest" on gay Park been shot at every day for two Avenue. weeks or more you would be hard to catch, too.

is not and will not be responsible I gather from the column of for payment of dues mailed to the Local 1859 that Brother Gilmore office in the form of cash. We packs an ever-ready appetite 24 make every effort to take care of hours a day. Nobody could turn dues which are mailed in, but sugdown a guy like R. F. so the appetite serves him in good stead. Too form of check or money order; bad, though, about the time lock the sender of cash is alone re on the sandwich box. sponsible.

Brother Al Mlynek returned to work Monday. He reports a very office from a week's vacation, Monday, and surprise—he hadn't lost his whistle. Ask John how the pleasant vacation.

home .- OSCAR AMERINGER.

That guy, O'Hare, sure does get around. One of the first guys I they want us to give up all the saw at the 289 blowout was Brother Joe who says he is going in for poetry, too.

Gotta go now. So long.

Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

thanks a million.

Brothers, many of you who have The bosses in St. Paul also pre-

time during their growing up. When Johnny or Mary comes home with another reminder from the dental hy-gienist that his teeth are bad (and you just got the last dentist bill paid), or when the slip from school lists your

average family fall heir to at so

To Another . .

By Marvel Scholl

One Woman

bad teeth, tonsils, and slightly less than average hearing, what do you do? Your income does not permit an allowance for doctor, dentist, and hospital bills. You dip precious fund you had been

child as underweight, with

laying aside for a much needinter coat for yourself or Big John, you borrow on your life insurance, your car or your furniture, or whatever you've got that's worth anything, and you take your child to the hospital. Then for painfully pay off the doctor bill and the loan. Or else you console yourself with the "outgrow" the ailment, and then you pay a funeral bill.

Card of Thanks

To Local 977:

We would like to express to members of Local 977 our deep appreciation for the kind sym-pathy and floral offering during the recent illness and death of our father.

Al Harrington and family ······

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LOCAL 471
General Membership — First
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month, 7 p. m.
Girls' Section—Second Tuesday
each month (7:30 p. m.)

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

LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month

LOCAL 664

The City and Sanitary Drivers will meet the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Park Board Grievance Committee — Monday night preceding the last meeting of the month.

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

PETROLEUM DRIVERS egular Membership Meeting— First Wednesday each month

LOCAL 977
General Membership — Second
Monday each month, 9 p. m.
Grievance and Seniority Boards
—Each Thursday, 7 p. m.
Stewards—Fourth Monday, 9

p. m. Executive Board-Each Thursday, 8 p. m. essee Section—Third Wednes day, 9 p. m.

FEDERAL WORKERS Regular Membership Meeting—Second Friday each month.
Stewards Meeting—First and third Mondays, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Novelines age, Petroleum Thursday, Nov. 2—Greenhouse, ITO

third Mondays, 8 p. m. Veterans Meeting — Every Sat-urday, 10:30 a. m. LOCAL 289
Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers — Second
Thursday.
Yeast Drivers

Thursday. Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday. Cake and Pie—Third Thursday. General Membership — Fourth Thursday.
Inside Workers — Last Satur-

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

LOCAL 103
Regular Membership Meeting—
First Monday each month.
Executive Committee Meeting on call.

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

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

Stewards — First and Third

Tuesday.

Regular Membership Meeting—
Fourth Tuesday.

Executive Board — Regularly every Monday.

In the large hall on the first floor.

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

third Thursdays Seniority Board—Every Monday
Executive Board—Every Tues-

Stewards—Wednesdays preced-ing 1st and 3rd Thursdays

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

Cotober 10—Casket Industry
October 17—Box Industry
October 18—J. R. Clark
October 19—Puffer-Hubbard
October 9, 23 — Twin City
Stewards
October 5, 19 — Grievance
Board

ctober 5, 19 — Grievance Board very Friday, 8 p. m.—Execu-tive Board ovember 1 — General Mem-bership

LOCAL 20481 November 1—General Member-

LOCAL 958
Night Drivers — 1:00 p. m.
third Thursday each month.
Day Drivers—7:00 p. m., third
Thursday each month.

LOCAL 544

Friday, Nov. 3—Jock Stewards Monday, Nov. 6—Package De-livery, Department Store Wednesday, Nov. 8— Market, Wholesale Liquor, Excavat-ing Drivers, Wholesale Paper

Friday, Nov. 10 — Wholesale Grocery, Meat Drivers Monday, Nov. 13—General Membership Meeting

Tuesday, Nov. 14—Lumber
Thursday, Nov. 16—Tent and
Awning, Newspaper (10 a. m.) Friday, Nov. 17-Job Stewards Monday, Nov. 20—Furniture Stores, Coal, Printing

Tuesday, Nov. 21—Building Material

Thursday, Nov. 23—Transfer and Warehouse, Wholesale Drug

Friday, Nov. 24-Cold Storage

Monday, Nov. 27—Spring Water Tuesday, Nov. 28—Sand and Gravel

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

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FBI's behavior:

We furnish you examples of the

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