The Salvation Army Denies A Loaf of Bread to Starving Mother and Child!

Mrs. Mildred De Blance, 901 Chicago avenue, is one of the hundred million American citizens to whom the world has always presented the closed end of its Horn of Plenty. Born 28 years ago in Superior, Wisconsin, she was a victim of infantile paralysis. At the age of five she moved to Minneapolis, where a cure was gradually effected. At the age of 17 she was married and moved to Texas, where she later had two children. A divorce followed and on January 22, 1938, she came back to Minneapolis with her little girl, Theresa, now 7.

She and the child have been hungry for two years now. Denied relief because of the cruel two-year settlement law, she has lived from hand to mouth, mostly on the good will and assistance of friends almost as poor as she.

A short while ago she became desperate at the hunger of her child and herself. Wracking her brains for some place to turn, she thought of the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Mildred De Blance walked to the Salvation Army

office, 216 Marquette avenue. She was referred to Captain Reigel and asked for a loaf of bread. "And of course the Army fed her," the unsuspecting reader will now say.

The Army did NOT feed the hungry woman. The Army phor the Minneapolis Wel-far discovered office, discovered Madison Wis Wis Wisconsin The Salvatic

very fond of quo.

tims of society. No doubt the Army is familiar with Matthew 7;9: "Or what man is there of you whom if his son ask bread, will he give him a stone?"

But the Salvation Army, preaching the morals of Christ, descends to the morals of the Minneapolis Welfare Board whose beatitude is: "Blessed are the poor and we shall feed as few of them as possible in as niggardly a way as possible - and those who haven't lived here two years, we won't feed at all."

A friend of the hungry woman, a worker at the WPA sewing project, referred her to Local 544's Federal Workers Section (yes, Glotzbach and Victor Anderson have not made the WPA workers forget the FWS). Mrs. De Blance came to 257 Plymouth avenue north, and the FWS is now handling her case. And one thing you can be sure of, she received bread and not

How does it come about that the Salvation Army can refuse crusts to the starving?

wealthy which help to support the Army are endowments of the doctrine of docility in poverty and humility under oppression. You cannot be on the side of the poor and at the same time on the side of the oppressors of the poor. The Salvation Army is on the side of the rich, from whom it receives large donations and the permission to erect kettles on street corners at the holiday season, and to underpay poor women to ring bells and solicit coins from

the passers-by. The Salvation

tain selected victims of the profit system with hopes of immense and inexpensive happiness in another world when the process of working them to premature death in the service of the rich is complete in this world.

And this is why the Salvation Army has never won the confidence of the poor.

Such organizations as the Federal Workers Section have another philosophy. They believe that the ONE INTOL-ERABLE CRIME IN THIS

WORLD IS POVERTY, and that come what may every adult in good health is entitled to a decent job at decent wages, that every hungry half-naked child must be fed and clothed-right here, in this world!

Today the Salvation Army is the darling of the powerful, of those who scorn, attack and hamper the militant workers' organizations. But does anyone doubt which philosophy will win out in the

Stand all

Till right

is done!

Believe and

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

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On the **National** Picket Line

Marvel Scholl

Binghampton, New York, is a company town-owned by the Endicott-Johnson shoe corporation. Last week the National Labor Relations Board conducted an election among the 18,000 employees of the mammoth shoe concern. About 1,600 voted for the AFL. One thousand voted for the CIO. Over twelve thousand voted against any union. On the surface, it surely looks like unionism suffered a crushing defeat. But there is quite an interesting story behind this election.

For many years this Endicott-Johnson shoe corporation has conducted a "profit-sharing" plan among its employees. All the plan amounted to was that the corporation permitted the employees a tiny share in the firm, so that each worker could retain for himself a few dollars of the millions in profits he ground out for Big Shots. Through this device, each worker was made to feel he had a "stake" in the corporation.

Every institution in the town - schools, papers, churches - for decades has dinned into the ears of the Endicott - Johnson workers that they were capitalists in their own right now and were much better off than if they joined a union.

Nevertheless, the AFL, and to a lesser extent, the CIO shoe workers' unions, got a foothold in Binghampton, by convincing the 1859 Signs more intelligent workers that organization and union wages would bring them more than the penny ante benefits they got from the "profit-sharing" hoax. The unions were able to show that union shoe workers receive more than the "profit-sharing" non-union workers in Binghampton. But the majority of employees still had their heads stuffed with so much nonsense that they weren't yet ready to admit the validity of the unions arguments. The corporation won. Unionism lost out, for the moment. But HOW did the corporation win? That's the story.

The day before the election was held, company foremen. under instructions from the Big Shots, organized a parade of several thousand workers through the factory district, bearing banners inscribed "We're for George F."-"No Union News Is Good News,"

"George F." is George F. Johnson, 82-year-old chair-man of the board of directors of the corporation, and as slick a labor exploiter as you can find this side of Hell.

This anti-union activity on the eve of the election was a gross violation of the NLRB laws. But this isn't the only thing the corporation did. According to unionists, the corporation issued exaggerated reports of the illness of George F." and got the churches in town-Protestant, Catholic and the Salvation Army-to hold spe-

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359 Officers Installed Next Tuesday

Recently-elected officers of the Warehouse Workers Union Local 359 will be installed at the important general membership meeting of the union to be held next Tuesday evening, January 23rd. Gene Larson of the Milk Drivers Union, trustee of the Teamsters Council.

will preside at the installation. Inasmuch as no meeting of Local 359 was held last month due to the holidays, it is important that every member attend the January 23rd meeting. Much important business is scheduled to come before the membership, including the election of delegates to the

Persecution of **Building Trades** Unions Grows

The attack of the national administration against the building trades unions of the American Federation of Labor continued this week as federal grand juries handed down in-

grand juries handed down indictments against unions in Chicago and New Orleans.

Practically all building trades unions in New Orleans, together with their leading officers, were indicted Monday.

In Chicago, the Tile Layers Union Local 67 and eight of its officials were similarly indicted.

The government is persecuting the AFL unions under the guise of enforcing the anti-trust law. Actually, the real vi-olators of anti-trust legislation are unmolested, even encouraged, by Washington.

Visiting Nurses Reveal Horrible Housing Condition

Report of Public Health Nurses Shows 28% of Their Union; L. Boerbach of the Build-Clients Inadequately Housed-Poor Housing Breeds ing Trades Council, etc. Disease—Children Have No Place to Play—Reveal
Devices Used to Keep Rats Away from Babies—
Many Firetraps Described—Needed: A Ten Billion
Carlson, defense attorneys, were Dollar Federal Housing Program

With our public officials still refusing to take adequate action in regards to the city's firetraps, and the Testified Adolph Svenddal, plain- let them but ponder this stateneed for abundant low-cost housing, the Organizer this tiff who has withdrawn from the men by Anderson. week brings our readers a further exposure of the hor- case, came to the Hartzell coal 10. George Lawson, secretary rible local housing conditions. We get right down to cases, company in March, 1938 and so- of the State Federation of Labor, and give the addresses of some of the most offensive licited the drivers there to join the who testified that he knew of the housing units.

With Casket Companies

Monday night the Casket Section of the Furniture Workers Union Local 1859 voted to ratify the new agreements with the three local casket companies, the Minneapolis, Minnesota and North-

Few changes from last year's dred workers are covered by the vermin.' new contract, which will expire December 31st, 1940, instead of January 9th, as was formerly the 50% of the 1,322 families served priation for truck hire in Minne

National Jewelry Store Hates Organized Labor

All readers should know that the National Jewelry store, 426 and 19th avenues south and 22nd Nicollet avenue, has proven itself street, "About 70% are inadeto be a labor-hating concern. This quately housed. When they are former 544 member, who denied company prefers to spend money urged to move, they say they caner than to pay decent wages to its available places to live. Landlords that Local 544 had anything to de employees.

a union is a "racket" and charges it with the "crime" of fighting for the idea that a worker is a human being and entitled to be treated as place for children to play except early in 1938, just about the time

nity Health Service Nurses, a visit- told Svenddal they were satisfied testified before the last session of ing nurses organization supported with Local 544, Svenddal became the state legislature in favor of the by the Community Fund, published quite angry, Bronce testified. an excellent survey of housing con- 2. Charles Christie, Jr. Testiditions observed among the 4,003 fied that Robert Fisher, a plaintiff, families served by the nurses in told him early in 1938 that "some all sections of the city.

28 per cent of its clients, approximately 1,100 families, were inone or more of the following con- fink Local No. 1. ditions: "condemned, dilapidated 4. Milt Hodgson, chairman of

50% Ill-Housed Here

by Central Station are inadequately housed. Seven of the ten districts presented serious housing problems. The nurses estimate that in these central districts about 85% of their patients live under most unfavorable conditions." But let us get down to intimate details.

Of District 37, bounded by 14th nized by the state. not because there are no other eral years ago, he meant to imply have done no cleaning or repair- with "Chicago gangsters." Raze ing for the last two or three years. The store management says that Ing for the last two or three years.

These homes cannot be heated been intimidated by any of the properly. Last winter I had a union officials. pneumonia patient in a room with

Many544Witnesses Teamsters Council **Expose Bad Faith**

George Lawson, John Boscoe, Boerbach, Present Testi-mony on "Associated Independent Unions"-Fisher Boasts that Minneapolis Business Men Are Financing Suit Against 544-Many 544 Members Refute Claims

That the plaintiffs in the suit against Local 544 are not acting in good faith, and that they are members of balloted for officers for the coman opponent organization whose interests are hostile to that of organized labor, was proven to the hilt in Judge Paul S. Carroll's courtroom during the past week. Defense attorneys for the union placed over a dozen witnesses on

the plaintiffs and their attorney are completely hostile to the General Drivers Union and to the aims of the trade union movement.

Among those to testify for Local 544 were George Lawson, secretary of the Minnesota State Federation; John Boscoe, president of the Minneapolis Central Labor

the following:

Svenddal's Real Role

1. Frank Bronce, 544 member. on June 1, 1937, the Commu
fink "Associated Independent existence of the fink Local 1, and Union No. 1." When the drivers that representatives of Local 1

Minneapolis business men" were This organization estimated that furnishing the money to sue Local 544.

3. Lee Hoffmockel, 544 mem adequately housed. They define ber. Testified that John Asplund, inadequate housing as including a plaintiff, asked him to join the

or crowded houses, rooms without Local 544's ITO section. Testified outside windows, crowded common that, contrary to the fink's charge, toilets, lack of indoor plumbing the ITO membership had voted in and running water and play space the regular course of the union pact are noted. About one hun- for children, gross infestation with business to levy an assessment of \$1 per member to send three delegates to Washington to attempt to Says the survey report: "About get an increase in the WPA approapolis. The finks had charged this assessment was "arbitrary and unauthorized." The Washington trip. incidentally, was successful in win-

5. Lloyd Haney, state labor con-

6. Douglas Raze, cab driver and ridiculed claims that he had ever

7. Joe Prause, ITO member. no outside windows. There is no testified that Adolph Svenddal, the suit was started, solicited

Of Fink Plaintiffs

of Plaintiffs that They Ever Asked for Accounting of For 1940 Union Funds-Defense Attorneys Again Ask Suit Be

the stand to prove Local 544's con-

Asplund's Brand of Unionism

wage scale. It was during cross-

examination of Zander that Ar-

that "it is unconstitutional to en-

person were in doubt as to the true

attorney to unionism in general,

Stassen Slave Labor Act.

11. C. B. Carlson, ITO member,

testified he has attended every Lo-

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Frantic efforts of the Minne

apolis Property Owners Associa-tion to protect themselves from

hostile public opinion as a re-sult of the Marlborough fire and the publication of a WPA

survey showing the extent of fire hazards in this city, have

been most amusing.

It remained for Harry Benton, president of the Property Owners group, to make the classic statement on the Marlborough fire: "You could have had

ough fire: "You could have had asbestos carpets, stone chairs and marble stairways and the fire would still have happened. Something in the air caused this rapid apreading of the fire. What it is, we have not determined," Benton brazenly stated at a meeting of the fat boys held at the Curtis hotel last Thursday.

Thursday.
No doubt it was goofer dust

Benton also denied the vera-city of the WPA survey of fire hazards, reported in last week's Organizer. This sort of talk may be good enough for the wealthy owners of slum proper-

ty, who mean to continue to gouge the poor and endanger their lives. But it is not good

enough for the people of Min-

neapolis.

Demand of your alderman that the city council hold a public hearing on the Marlborough fire and the city's fire traps.

Property Owners

Say Fire Caused

By Goofer Dust

tention about the finks, and a sur- | Prause and other drivers to "join vey of the testimony would con- a good union, the Minnesota Mutuvince any reasonable person that al No. 1." 8. Earl Peters, ITO member. testified that Svenddal identified himself as an organizer for the fine union in February, 1938.

ning a higher appropriation. ciliator, who refused to introduce his records showing that the fink Local No. 1's existence was recog-

Never Intimidated

Local 131 Elects Board

Last Thursday members of the Laundry Drivers Union Local 131 ing year. W. N. Burnham and Clarence Emerson were re-elected public hearing on local housing avenue north, the 1940 Minneapto the posts of president and vicepresident, respectively.

O. B. Hedahl was named trusted for the three-year term.

At the nominations meeting in December L. Clair Johnson, financial secretary-treasurer, and Donald Blanche, recording secretary, were nominated without opposition 9. Curt Zander, 544 trustee, and a white ballot cast for their who testified that John Asplund, re-election.

plaintiff, chiseled on the union Election judges were Pat Fourre, trustee, and Walter Klipthur Anderson, attorney for the stein and Emmett Carlson. finks, made the astounding claim

force a union wage scale." If any 289 Dance attitude of the plaintiffs and their To Feature Floor Show

The Second Annual Bakery Drivers Dance, which Local 289 will present this Saturday evening, January 20th, at 257 Plymouth olution pointing out that the fake avenue north, promises to surpass "safety campaign" initiated after last year's affair which was an out- the Marlborough fire is already standing event of the winter sea- dving down; it called upon the

cal 544 membership meeting since 1935, and never has heard any of Brugge is the artist who was the dwellings for the poor. of the Teamsters Council Christmas Party for kiddies held Lathers Union is now circulating several week ago.

play both old and modern music and urged all unions to support for members of Local 289 and the program. their guests. The Entertainment Committee has extended itself to adopted a resolution calling on insure the success of the Second Minnesota senators and congress Annual Dance. With tickets solling men to oppose the relief-cutting at the extremely moderate price budget presented by Roosevelt to of 50c per couple, a huge crowd Congress. is expected to attend.

Hit by **Drivers**

lin and Chicago avenues when a in maneuvering the little pellets. careless driver jammed into him Those clapping in for the gift Filling Station Attendants Union and broke one of his legs.

severely in an identical accident Hork, and Harry DeBoer. on lower Cedar avenue. Poisson When asked to issue a statement the Council.

Elects 1940 Board **CLU Asks** Open Hearing

against the city's fire traps, the Minneapolis Central Labor Union at its meeting January 10th adopted two resolutions demanding a conditions, and legislative action olis Teamsters Joint Council unanto start a huge building program to construct modern low-rent

On Housing

dwellings for the masses. The resolution presented by the Hotel & Restaurant Employee Union pointed out that the tragic Marlborough fire took the live of many union members, horribly burned four members of the Hotel Employees Union and maimed two to succeed him. Davidsen was other members. The resolution demanded that the Minneapolis City Council immediately conduct an open hearing where tenants, labor and civic organizations can reveal similar conditions to those respon sible for the fire at the Marlborough Hotel. The state was called upon to pass a Housing Enabling Act whereby Minnesota will become eligible to receive federal housing funds, and the city coun-

cil was instructed to take such measures, or present to the voters such measures as will enable the city to construct modern low-rent dwellings.

For Federal Housing Funds Robley Cramer presented a res-President, the Senate, the House Dancers Saturday will have an of Representatives, the State Legopportunity to see Charles Brugge, islature and the city council to amazing tumbler and musician, enact such legislation as will perwho will lead the floor show, mit the construction of decent

Walter Frank announced the petitions demanding a \$10 billion Bobby Phillips Orchestra will dollar federal housing program

The central labor body also

Blixt, 544 Steward, Two 289 Men Receives Unusual Birthday Present

Eddie Blixt, 544 steward on the market, has always been a lucky guy with a pinball machine. Wed- Committee, each dispute can be Wednesday morning Ralph An- nesday Eddie celebrated his birth- carefully studied, and when needlerson, Zinsmaster driver and day and was pleasantly surprised ed the whole support of the tabor member of the Bakery Drivers to receive, of all things, a pinoall movement can be swung behind a Union Local 289, was standing at machine, the gift of fellow union strike. the back of his truck near Frank- members who appreciate his skill

machine that was tilted.'

Six of Seven Incumbents Reelected-Rainbolt Declines, Nominates Larry Davidson-All Officers Unanimous Choice

Financial, Organizational Reports Accepted, Show Progress of Council During Past Year

At its first meeting of the year, held last Friday evening in the main-floor hall at 257 Plymouth imously elected the 7-man board that will guide the Council dur-

ing the next twelve months. All incumbents were returned o office with the exception of Ray Rainbolt, who declined nomination for the post of trustee and elected Larry Davidson of the Filling Station Attendants Union Local 977 unanimously elected, as were all other officers. Rainbolt, recently elected the recording secretary of Local 544, pleaded the press of

work as causing his declination. Harold H. Seavey of the City & Sanitary Drivers will continue as president. Miles B. Dunne of the General Drivers will continue as Secretary - Treasurer. Recording ecretary will again be L. Clair Johnson of the Laundry Drivers, and Carl Skoglund will continue as vice-president.

Trustees are Gene Larson of the Milk Drivers, Joe O'Hare of the Bakery Drivers and Larry Davidson.

A financial report covering the past year's activities was prepared by the trustees and auditors and reported on by Joe O'Hare. The report was discussed at length, and unanimously adopted.

Miles Dunne's report was a syopsis of the year's organizational activity and the progress made by each affiliate, including those outof-town drivers' unions now affiliated with the Minneapolis Coun-

Dunne reviewed the formation of the Tri-State Council set-up. whereby the state was zoned beween the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, and the larger gains made by the drivers unions in St. Cloud, Brainerd and Willmar since affiliating with the Minneapolis Teamsters Council.

The greatest achievement of the Council during the past year was the establishment of the Central Labor Union's Policy Committee, sponsored by the drivers' movenent. The Council is particularly interested in such a Policy Committee because drivers are almost invariably involved in every strike of every craft. Through the Policy

Secretary Dunne called attention to the advances made by the were Tony and Walter Favorite, during the year, its sweeping vic-Last week Fred Poisson of the Walt Hagstrom, Clarence Hamel, tory over the Erickson Oil com-Independent Bakery was injured Phil Gagnon, Steve Glaser, Moe pany, and to the affiliation of the Warehouse Workers Union with

suffered a break of one leg, the to the press, Blixt said: "The boys Ray Rainbolt reported on the other leg being fractured and bad- crossed me up. They gave me a recent Christmas Party sponsored

Make Minneapolis a Union Town

Twin City Drivers Gain in New Rider To Over-Road Pact

With the executive boards and memberships of both Warehousemen the Minneapolis and St. Paul General Drivers Unions, and the employers' committee having approved the agreement, the new two-year Twin City rider to the area over-road pact will be signed Thursday, January 18th.

The rider preserves for the Twin Cities drivers the Twin Cities drivers the Over-the-road drivers and over-the-road drivers shall be

November 1, 1940, a 5c hourly increase will go into effect

for all over-road drivers and helpers and other workers engaged in over-road work. Other gains were made in working conditions, such as a guarantee of 8 hours minimum pay to drivers held up by impassable highways (formerly only 6 hours pay was guaranteed),

The full text of the area rider appears below:

The——Company, here-inafter referred to as the Employ-er, and the St. Paul General Dri-vers and Helpers Union, Local No. vers and Helpers Union, Local No. 544, A. F. of L., both hereinafter referred to as the Union, agree to abide by the terms and provisions of the Area Over-the-road Motor Freight agreement negotiated and signed by the Area Committees of the Operators and the Unions at Chicago, Illinois, on October 7, 1939, and it is further tober 7, 1939, and it is further agreed that the following existing conditions of employment which are more favorable than those pro-vided by the Area Agreement shall be maintained as provided by

Article 6 of the Area Agreement.
Article 1. (superseding Article
1 of Area Agreement). It is understood that this agreement shall apply to all employees covered by the classifications mentioned here-

Article 2. (superseding Article 2 of Area Agreement). The Union shall be the sole representative of those classifications of employees covered by this agreement in collective bargaining with the Employer. Only members of the Union or men eligible for membership shall be hired. The Employer shall call the Union for additional men when required pro-vided, however, that if the Union does not have suitable men available, a non-member may be hired with the understanding that he must make immediate application for membership in the Union and shall work under the provisions of this agreement. Any person newly employed may be so employed only on a thirty day trial basis, during which time he shall either be re-placed by a Union member, or discharged by the Employer with-

Article 3 (superseding Article 3 (superseding Article 3 of Area Agreement) The Employer agrees that all conditions of employment relating to wages, hours of work, overtime differentials, vacations now granted, and general working conditions shall be maintained at not less than the be maintained at not less than the work employees shall be guaranteed a minimum of four hours pay, except where provision for a this agreement and the conditions of employment shall be improved wherever specific provisions for improvement are made elsewhere

differentials and vacations now granted, any back pay owed to the employee because of such viola-tion shall be paid by the Employer at the rate of two times the stand-ard straight time and overtime rates. 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 rate. No complaint will be acted upon unless filed within thirty (30) days of the last alleged violation.

Article 5. The Employer agrees rates. Reasonable evidence of cler-

Article 5. The Employer agrees that if any employee is required to wear any kind of uniform, same shall be furnished and maintained by the Employer free of charge and shall bear the union label.

Article 6. (superseding Article 14 of Area Agreement) Seniority rights shall prevail. The list of employees arranged in the order of their seniority shall be posted in a conspicuous place on the job.

Any controversy over the senior-Any controversy over the seniority standing of any employee on this list shall be referred to the Union for settlement. 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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that set forth below.

(a) 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 ity standing are eligible to accept or reject this job without jeopardizing their present or future seniority standing. Any controversy over the qualifications of an em-

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ployee to handle a job shall be settled as pro-vided under Article 8 of

the Area Agreement. 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 re-hired. The necessary reassignment of employees to the various classifications of work shall be made ac-

cordingly. Where there is an obvious discrimination against a senior em-ployee under the present assignments to the various classifications of work, the Employer shall make the necessary ad-

justments. Article 7. (superseding Article 16 of Area Agreement.) The Employer shall not discharge any employee without just cause and shal re at least one warning notice the complaint against such em ployee except that no warning no tice need be given to an employee before he is discharged if the cause of such discharge is dishonesty or drunkenness while or duty. Discharge must be by proper written notice and any employed may request an investigation as to his discharge and shall such inves tigation prove that an injustic has been done an employee, he shall be reinstated and compen-sated at his usual rate of pay while he has been out of work Appeal from discharge must be taken within five days by writter notice and a decision reached with in ten days from the date dis

Article 8. (superseding Article Article 8. (superseding Article 22 of Area Agreement). The reg-ular work week shall be forty-eight (48) hours, except that six (6) additional hours may be worked by a road driver and/or helper at a straight time rate of pay. All hours worked in excess of forty-eight and fifty-four, as out further recourse, or placed on above specified, shall be paid for at the rate of one and one-half times the regular hourly rate as 6 of Area Agreement) The Emherein specified.

greater guarantee is made in the Area Agreement, and if required to be available daily for service, and/or worked a fraction of each day, the employee shall be guar-Article 4. In the event that the Article 4. In the event that the Article 4. In the event that the Employer violates the provisions of the foregoing article or violates any provisions elsewhere in this agreement relating to wages, hours of work, seniority rights, overtime of work, seniority rights, overtime to some state of the provision shall be settled as provided in Article 8 of the Area Agreement

Article 10. The senior employees shall be the first to work the full weekly regular hours. There shall be no favoritism shown to junior employees. The Union shall have the right to ex-amine payroll records.

Article 11. Except in cases of emergency or where it is clearly unavoidable, no employee shall work overtime until all employees on the seniority list have worked the full quota of regular hours. Article 12. (superseding Article 21 of Area Agreement). (a) The Employer agrees on all over-the

road drivers and/or driver-helpe and helpers to pay 75c (80c) pe hour for all time on duty provided however that in no case shal such pay be less than would be paid for such duty as computed under the mileage rates and hourly allowances of the Area Contract.

(b) The following shall be the

minimum rates of pay in the various classifications of work on an hourly basis:

Classification		Rate of Pay st yr. 2nd yr.	
Over-the-road Drivers	. 75c	(80c)	
Over-the-road Driver-helpers		(80c)	
City Drivers	. 70c	(75c)	
City Driver-Helpers Platform men and	s 70c	(75c)	
Helpers	. 60c	(65c)	

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the-road driver-helpers shall be paid not less than 75c (80c) per hour for all time spent in the service of the Employer. Time shall be computed from the time that the employee is ordered to report the employee is ordered to report for work and until the time that he is released from duty. Delays, pick-ups, deliveries, loading and unloading, breakdowns, and tie-ups are to be included in time

(d) All other employees covered by this agreement shall be paid for all time spent in the ser-vice of the Employer. Time shall be computed from the time that the employee is ordered to report for work and until the time that he is released from duty.

(e) The following shall be the minimum rates of pay in the vari-ous classifications of work on a mileage basis except local runs as defined herein:

LOCAL RUNS: Runs within a 75 mile radius of the city with a round trip not to exceed 150 miles shall be classified as local runs. Relay or turn around operation of through runs shall not under any circumstances be con-strued as being included with-in this provision. The rate of pay for drivers shall be 75c (80c) per hour. There shall be a minimum daily guarantee of six (6) hours pay for

THROUGH RUNS: Runs other than those defined as local runs shall be considered through runs. The rate of pay for drivers shall be 2%c (3c) per mile operated based on actual mileage, plus the fol-lowing additional allowances: (a) Time spent in making pick-ups and deliveries

enroute or at intermediate terminals shall be paid for at the rate of (80c) per hour lost through delay in pick-ups and deliveries enroute or at interme-diate terminals shall be paid for at the rate of 75c (80c) per hour, except where unit stops at not more than one point enroute at terminal for inspection or service and driver is relieved from duty not to exceed one hour. Actual mileage pay shall be allowed for driving time in making pick-ups or deliveries at

off line points enroute. There shall be a mini mum guarantee of hours pay at the rate of 75c (80c) per hour on all through runs of 180 miles or less and a min-imum guarantee of 8 hours pay at 75c (80c) per hour on all through runs over 180 miles. Or turn around runs the driver shall be guaranteed a minimum of 8 hours pay at 75c (80c) per hour in the first fourteen hour period, plus 75c (80c) per hour for all time after the first fourteen hour period, ex-cept that if it becomes necessary for the driver to lay over he shall be guaranteed 8 hours pay at 75c (80c) per hour for the twenty-four hour

DOUBLE BOTTOMS: The

minimum rate of pay on dou-ble bottoms shall be 4c (4½c) per mile. DOCK TO DOCK OPERA-TION: All through run operations, whether single cab with one driver, or sleeper with one driver, or sieeper cab with two drivers, or dri-ver and helpers, shall be dock to dock, and there shall be no pick-ups or deliveries permitted at either end of the run, except that one pick-up of a solid load at point of origin and one delivery of a

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solid load at point of destination shall be allowed, pro-vided that the driver receives 75c (80c) per hour, or the prevailing city scale if higher for such service, including for such service, including time lost through delay. This ted where a driver or drivers. or driver and helpers, have been in service 10 hours. On sleeper cab operation where pickup is involved at point of origin and delivery at point of destination with two drivers, or driver and helper, the term "in service 10 hours" shall be construed to mean 10 hours enroute from terminal or city of origin to terminal or city of destina tion, and each driver and/or helper shall be prohibited from making any pick-up or delivery if he has been either driving, or in the sleeping or a combination of both, for 10 hours. This rule does not govern intermediate pickups and deliveries as cov-ered under Article 15, paragraph (a) of this supplement under title "Through Runs". Any violation of these provi-

IMPASSABLE HIGH-WAYS: In the event that it is impossible to complete a run due to impassable high-ways, drivers shall be guaran-teed a minimum of 8 hours pay at 75c (80c) per hour in each 24 hour period on each 24 hour period on through runs and 6 hours pay at 75c (80c) per hour on local runs, plus meals and lodg-

sions shall be considered a violation of the entire agree-

REST PERIOD: Driver shall take at least one hour total for meals or rest in each

total for meals or rest in each 10 hour period.

SLEEPER CAB OPERATION: Sleeper cab operation shall not be permitted under this agreement except where absolutely necessary; such case of necessity to be determined by direct negotiation between the Union and the Employer. In the event that such sleeper cab operation is determined absolutely necessary by such negotianecessary by such negotia-tion, the rate of pay for each man on such operation shall be not less than 60c (65c) per hour for all time spent in

per hour for all time spent in the service of the employer. LODGING: Comfortable, sanitary lodging shall be fur-nished by the Employer in all cases where an employee is required to take a rest period away from his home terminal

away from his home terminal.

LAYOVERS: Employees
on runs of 16 hours or less
required to lay-over away
from the home terminal shall
receive a minimum of 6 hours
pay at 75c (80c) per hour in
each 24 hour period, such allowance to begin at the end
of the 12th hour in the second of the 12th hour in the second of the 12th hour in the second 24 hour period after the run begins, plus comfortable san-itary lodging. On runs of more than 16 hours the same provisions shall obtain, exprovisions shall obtain, except that the layover allowance shall begin 16 hours after the run ends. On Sundays and holidays only meals and comfortable sanitary lodging will be allowed.

Article 13. All time worked of Sundays or holidays shall be paid for at the rate of double the recommendation.

for at the rate of double the ular hourly rate, except in the case of employees on scheduled runs or shifts which begin on a Sunday or holiday evening or ends on a Sunday or holiday morning. The holidays subject to this provision are New Year's Day, Decoration Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day.

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LOCAL 1859 Knots to You

the report of the 544 elections. from the case. The present executive board was returned to office by a 3 to 1 majority. You should all know them by name, but in case you don't, they are: Carl Skoglund, president; George Frosig, vice-president; Ray Rainbolt, recording secretary; Kelly Postal, secretarytreasurer; Miles Dunne and Curt Zander, trustees. Every one a tried and trusty friend of the downtrodden workers.

Dear members of 1859: I am eliably informed that one Mr. Soltau-and you should know that Mr. Soltau is the head man of the new Hennepin County Law and Order League-did make some very un-Christian and certainly very inconsistent charges in his sermon Sunday before last. Mr. Soltau averred that many desperate criminals were finding a harbor in Minneapolis and that they come here because we have unions. Now, if any of you union brothers in 1859 are hiding any of these desperate characters in your garrets you had best give them carfare to get out of town.

But no, stay your hand. I just hought of something. This same Mr. Soltau has time and again said, "Come to hear me that ye may repent of your sins and cast them from you." So, if Mr. Soltau brothers. were to be consistent he would recognize and be glad that he could get such a host of poor sin-

Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. Article 14. Road drivers shall not be required to load or unload at terminal points before or after an eight hour driving period. Article 15. The Employer shall install heaters in all over-the-road

Article 16. Employees covered by this agreement receiving or de-livering freight at railway freight terminals or railway freight warehouses shall not be required to perform work ordinarily done by railroad employees. Article 17. All rates appearing

in brackets are to become effective beginning November 1, 1940 and shall continue in effect until

November 15, 1941.

This agreement shall be in full force and effect from—to and including November 15, 1941, and shall continue in full force and effect from year to year thereafter unless written notice of desire to change or modify the agreement is served by either party upon the other sixty days prior to the annual date of expiration.

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This would not have to be done free in all cases as some of these "men of dangerous caliber" are said to have plenty of folding money. However, Mr. Soltau will find it difficult to save the "brands from the burning" if he is going about his work waving the good book in one hand and a billy club in the other.

ners to save from the burning.

Adolf Svenddal, chief plaintiff in the book suit against 544, and also one of the chief organizers of the bosses' company union, known as Union No. 1, has tried to withdraw from the case at this late date. However, Svenddal may be subpoenaed and forced to go on whether he wants to or not. Some leader-trying to back out and leave the other four plaintiffs By far, the best news of the to face the music. According to week for members of 1859 was the daily press, he wishes to rat-ire

> Ed Kinnon broke the axel on his new Plymouth Monday when he backed out of his garage.

The front seats were burned out of Ed Bauler's car last Thursday while Ed was in the Puffer Hubbard trailer. Ed says it could have been worse; that is, if he had been sitting on them. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The Puffs strike is costing plenty for George Mendel, Pete Wor- Johnny Hutton deal. thingham. Ray Perleberg and Frank Dyer. These good brothers have got so fat they will have to buy bigger pants.

Local 160 came through with a big contribution for the Puffer-Hubbard section which will make it possible to carry on the strike for another month.

Bill Boe has asked the press to inform his friends and relations that a slight error was made in a previous article which stated that Bill had been used by Elliot Lynn to mop the floor. Bill says now that he was not off his feet at any time during the mopping.

Hooray, hoorah! Ed Norgren and Walter Bednarski came back to work Monday. Welcome home,

The spirit of 1859: Wally Jenstrom of Clark's is a certified blood donor and gets \$25 a pint for his blood. He says a blood donor usually makes about eight the brothers the kind of a fellow he is, Brother Jenstrom says he will give blood donations to union members for \$15.

Wayzata gendarmes apprehend ocal man for reckless driving. Three weeks ago come this evening the state highway patrol ined their coffers with \$25 of Joe Bednarski's folding lettuce, we have been told. Joe may be a local boy but he drives like an express

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All others considered unfair until such time as their name appears on the above list.

Local 131 "Gas and Suds"

By L. Clair Johnson Wally Eberhart of the Model was laid up for a week with quincy

We're going to arbitrate the

but is back to work now.

One employer tells us that his total volume is ahead of a year the driver's poke, too.

There promises to be a real claim on wages very soon with one of our so-called legit cleaners.

Nothing new on the contract at

True Story Boss: Mr. Johnson, one of my drivers got sore today when I asked him to turn in some money, and he bopped be on the beezer. May I fire him, and if so, do I have to

give him a week's notice? Johnson: Turn the other cheek.

of the North Central District Council of Furniture and Woodenware Workers. John Janosco wish es to tell you that your remarks and comments in the January is blood donations a year. To show Local 1859 were as music to his sue of the Furniture Worker about ears. Nice work.

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The Soft Drink bowlers took the Bakery Drivers for two games, the second time this year that 289 has lost twice in one night. H. Hawkinson led with 528. The Meat Drivers blanked 544, who still cling to last place. B. Ambrose had 551 and E. Gillespie, 512. The Oasis Bar took a double from 221. E. Klein had 549. J. Haugh rang up ago. We like to hear that kind of 603 for the losers. The Kenzies news. It means more money in took a pair from Local 359, L. Kenzie having 553.

Team	Won	Lost	
Local 289	35	13	
Kenzies	30	18	
Soft Drinks	27	21	
Meat Drivers	. 23	25	
Oasis Bar	23	25	
Local 221	21	27	
Local 359	. 19	29	
Local 544	. 14	34	

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Watt Notes

The Sanitary arrangements at Aldrich Sub have been drastically curtailed since that water main broke. Guess we'll have to add "carryin' water" to the duties of the operators.

Dodge, and is he proud.

that Red Wing coke.

At the annual meeting of the Credit Union at Riverside, Nieman, Law and Shuttleworth were elected to the board of directors. Carl Swanson, Porath and Miller were elected to the credit committee. After substituting DuCharme for Hanson on the supervisory committee, this group was returned on a white ballot. The credit committee, Nieman of the board and George Spencer of the supervisory committee are members of B-160

According to the constitution, anyone over ninety days behind in his dues loses his insurance and pension benefits unless he pays ten dollars for reinstatement. This is in addition to the three-dollar charge for reinstatement into the

A word of advice to Brother Fred of Garfield: Leap Year is Leap Year-take it easy.

One Aldrich operator was heard to remark (after the water main broke): "You never miss the water till the well runs dry."

Apparently the operators are no longer a group of "disorganized rummeys" to use an old "pet's' phrase.

One never knows who might be at the other end when one answers the phone, eh, Harry?

It's rumored? Our good friend the "Fugue translating" Muscovite has decided to "come around."

We extend our sympathy to the Eliason brothers of the Meter and Generation Departments in the recent loss of their sister.

Write and many others would like the "Ole Ranger" to get busy on that N.S.P. Co. Trap Gun Club



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37 Standard Oil Stations By Amps & Volts Are Unfair

This week the Filling Station initiated its drive to complete the unionization of the city's oil stations. Local 977 asks the coopera-The pressure finally got too tion of all unionists and friends great. Sherman is now driving a of labor in making the drive a suc-

You can aid by insisting that Some of the boys seem to like every station attendant who serves Fred Poisson of Independent Bakyou wears the button of Local 977. Among the unfair oil stations

are the Sears & Roebuck service station at Eliot and Lake street, and the 37 Standard Oil stations listed below. Clip this list, keep it in your car and refuse to patronize these unfair stations:

Standard Stations:

Standard Stations—Downtown
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13th and LaSalle Ave.
104 Glennwood Ave.
7th and 3rd Ave. South
5th St. and 2nd Ave. No.

Standard Stations—South
5th St. and 2nd Ave. No.

Standard Stations—South
5th And France Ave. S.

22nd and Hennepin Ave.
45th and Nicollet Ave.
45th and Morningside Ave.
35th and Hennepin Ave.
35th and Morningside Ave.
35th and Bloomington Ave.
51st and Hiawatha
River Road and E. Lake St.
27th and Hennepin Ave.

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River Road and E. Lake St.
27th and Hennepin Ave.
48th and Hennepin Ave.
48th and Chicago Ave.
38th and 2nd Ave. S.
32nd and Hennepin Ave.
40th and Nicollet Ave.
46th and Bryant Ave. S.
Excelsior and Minnetonka Bivd.
26th and 1st Ave. S.
54th and Lyndale Ave. S.
38th and Chicago Ave.
Holmes and Lake St.
Standard Stations—North
Broadway and Penn Ave. N.
Penn and 6th Ave. N.
Plymouth and Oliver Ave. N.
Broadway and Fremont Ave. N.
Broadway and Rockford Road

Dy-Dee Wash, Star Valet Cleaners, Unfair

Just a reminder that the Dy-Dee Wash company and the Star Valet Cleaners still insist they don't want the business of any union get a most disgusting "No, I don't family in Minneapolis.

or ten years.

Brother Locke is at home and help. begs to report "considering" that he feels fine.

Brother Walter Ball of the Meter Department. His mother passed like, "Is that so?" I chew up a few away last Wednesday.

Brother Sable of the Meter Deartment was laid up with a cold wo days last week. Brothers Pearson and Haack are off this reek on the sick list.

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The 289 Blab

By A. M. Ogren

Next meeting: General mem bership meeting Thursday, January 25, 7:30 p. m. sharp. There Attendants Union Local 977, AFL, are many important things to discuss, one of them being the new this night and coming up to put in your oar?

> Everybody was all agog about the accident last week in which ery was involved. Of course, there were many conflicting stories, but here is the way I get it:

Fred was putting bread into his basket in front of 411 Cedar avenue when a car slid into him, jamming his legs into the bumper. He suffered a complete break in one leg and the other leg was fractured and badly smashed but apparently he has no internal injuries. Cliff Bodali reports that he visited Fred last Sunday and he was shaving himself. Well, Fred, we'll be waiting to see you up and around again. Meanwhile, here's wishing you lots of luck and a quick recovery.

Harold "Jerry" Larson, Zins master's, is still the "king pin" bowler in the Zinsmaster league. Hit 'em on the nose, says "Jerry"

Bill Huber of Independent says he's all done with pushing anybody to get them started. The other day Brown asked for a push and Bill swears that Brown (the old Scotchman) got in his car and deliberately turned off the key. Bill pushed him all the way home.

This business of writing a column is pretty tough. First, I sit down and chew up a couple of pencils, trying to bring on an inspira-Then, I ask everybody, tion. "Have you got anything for the column?" And of course I always think I have." Then the next I do is to turn around to Georgie and under discussion for the last eight ask, "How's about something for the column, huh? How's about it?" And she's generally a big

"For goodness' sake, shut up," she comes back. "Put in anything. What the heck do I care? Nobody We extend our sympathy to reads it, anyhow." And after grunting something that sounds more pencils and tear out a little hair and manage to grind out a few colorless paragraphs.

Say, this ain't a bad way of filling a column, at that!

For the last time: How about oming to the dance? Loren is in the office now, making preparations for next Saturday, getting the entertainment together and

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And others

And others

And many others

Mink Dyed Muskrat Backs.

Paramount Seal (Dyed Coney)...

Witnesses Refute Fink Testimony

the plaintiffs demand an accountcontract. How about reserving the Local 544 practice of submit- another way of saying that Hank ting financial reports to the membership. "Any questions about finances are always answered on the spot," he stated.

> Never Asked Accounting 12. Eugene Lundholm, ITO recording secretary, testified that Robert Fisher, plaintiff, had never demanded an accounting at any meeting. (It is interesting to note that the plaintiffs are now claiming it was at a meeting of the ITO, not at a general membership meeting of Local 544, that they demanded an accounting. But even this claim was riddled by Lund-

holm's testimony.) 13. Miles Dunne, 544 trustee and secretary-treasurer of the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council, refuted Fisher's testimony that he had ever heard Fisher ask for an accounting, or that he had ever threatened Fisher.

Finks Fake Union Label 14. John Boscoe, president of the Minneapolis Central Labor Union, and head of the Allied Printing Trades, who testified his unions, too, had been having Independent Unions" and that the "Independent Union" was trying to palm off a label that is prac-Printing Trades label.

15. L. Boerbach, Building ing trades unions had also had pery? trouble with the "Associated Independent Unions."

Scores of Local 544 members have come forward to volunteer to add their testimony to that already given to discredit the claims of the plaintiffs.

Again Ask Dismissal Wednesday at press time, atorneys for the union were again asking for a dismissal of the case, because of the bad faith of the plaintiffs in bringing the suit.

In view of the weight of defense

which includes a full evening of effect. dancing and entertainment. Don't forget. This coming Saturday night, January 20. The place is 257 Plymouth Ave. N. in the big hall. Get your tickets from the steward.

Tickets will also be sold at the door. No advance in prices. Come on, let's go. This Saturday, January 20. No place else but the 289 Second Annual Dance at the Union, Third Ave. N. and Plymouth.

To the Ladeez: We'll need lots sweetheart or a man and some- of dancing partners at the dance, body else's wife. Anyway, the so come up and enjoy yourself.

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TAXI TOPICS

By Lunde

Henry Waterbury has relinquished his position as master of sanitation and has accepted a connection in the transportation deing of funds. Carlson testified to partment of the same firm. Just is off the wash-rack and back pushing a punkin.

> An article in a popular five-cent magazine informs us that a taximan caught speeding in Mexico can get his fine reduced by onehalf by showing his union card. Do we hear of any similar experiences in Twin Cities traffic courts! (Answers unprintable.)

Our tow-truck drivers are proud of "Little Joe" Nelson. After a hundred-odd miles and good booking he ran out of gas between the meter-reader and the gas pump, Joe says he figured it out forty feet short.

Place: Chi. and Lake, driver of Liberty cab No. 257 while getting out to load a passenger kicked the rear heater hose loose, getting a free steam bath, but no passenger. Another case of diabolical connivance of inanimate objects.

If you want your children tended while out shopping, etc., get in touch with the Frank "Moby Dick" trouble with the fink "Associated Riley nursery service. (Looks like competition for Vern Falk.)

The gentleman strap-hanger Clyde Keddy induces friend-wife tically a forgery of the Allied to drive him to the car-line thereby easing the red ink entry on his sixdollar-a-day Dodge. Did this start Trades Council, testified the build- before or after the road got slip-

> During the cold weather with lots of business in the sticks the drivers have revived the stunt of risking a nickel to get a run without going miles back to a company phone-box. You need a gambler's slant on things to do this as there are times even on the coldest days when there are no runs waiting.

The recent bulletin on completely filling out your trip-sheets does not make allowances for the runs we forget, so have your sheets estimony it is difficult to see how handy and jot down part of each Judge Carroll can avoid dismissing run and then it's easier to remember them when you turn in. This is also a protection for the driver, price is only fifty cents a couple there's lots of examples to this

reading this one: Jack Kupka week. Congratulations, Walt. while in a friendly scuffle got tapped on his uniform cap with a folded newspaper, which in turn Curly's Bulletins a la Boule-

vard, also baloney: That's a fine sounding horn, but will it stop your car, mister? Speeding across R. R. right-ofnon-habit-forming.

Close only counts in the game

Traffic is just like a football game: watch your signals, pick a ise them for interference and bed with the flu for a week. vatch the yards unfold.

The first day of icy streets marked the successful opening of the S.B.O. of F.B.&B.S.U. Screwball Order of Fender-Benders and Bumper Smashers Unlimited.

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With effective secondary picketing being conducted in four Iowa towns against any stores

handling the scab Nash Finch products, the strike of the Ottumwa Drivers Union Local 388 against the labor-hating concern is in good shape as it enters the second month.

As a direct result of the Nash Finch strike and the demonstration of Local 388's strength, wage increases have already been won for workers in two wholesale fruit and grocery houses in Ottumwa. Negotiations are now being conducted with these two firms.

Among the many unions who have contributed to Local 388's Strike Fund are the Bricklayers No. 9, Amalgamated Meat Cutters No. 236, Plumbers Local 47 (all of Ottumwa): Burlington Drivers Local 218; Cedar Rapids Drivers Local 238; Minneapolis General Drivers Local 544; Minneapolis Bakery Drivers Local 289.

Thousands of families in this area are refusing to purchase products handled by Nash Finch, including Nash's Coffee, Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, Golden Valley and Our Family brands.

Gassing With

Members of Local 977 are warned not to believe the news items in the Minneapolis papers in regard to the law suit against Local 544. All of these reports are biased and the full truth is not given. You will remember there was nothing in the papers to commend the fine Christmas party given 5,000 children at the Minneapolis armory just before Christmas. Read your Organizer for the truth in regard to Union activities.

Back pay in amount \$42.50 was ollected by your organizers before the state conciliator for Ralph Larson, formerly employed at Stacey's Texaco Station, 19th and Penn Ave. North.

Walton Brundage, Northwestern The taxi-worker's dislike for Tire Company employee, is the badges and emblems fastened to proud father of a six pound girl, their caps can be understood after born at Swedish Hospital last

The first two members to take advantage of the complete medical drove the emblem fastener into service now available through the his head causing a scalp wound. Local were N. Olafson at the Barnsdall station, 4060 Minnehaha Blvd., and P. Kobs at the Texaco station, 1025 Washington Ave. S E. \$1.20 per year, is the cost of this medical service, which inway, without looking, decidedly cludes complete care under the Union doctor.

Jerry Rivet is back at his post at the Pure Oil Station, 36th and that one anyway?) we'll tell you substantial looking truck or bus, Lyndale Ave. So., after being in what 77 and ployed ground is.

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With the Limousines

By Home James

Today's main subject, "Socia Security." Webster defines it: The state or quality of being se cure; freedom from fear or danger; assurance; certainty; some thing given to secure the fulfillment of a contract; pledge; some thing given or done to secure good behavior. (We like that last one.)

So again Local 912 is out in front like the progressive unit it is, battling for itself and all the other under-privileged, in this case, somewhere around 10 million working people. (Including the finky "Hat Chauffeurs.") We are, of course, talking about

the 912 social security petition (already adopted by the TJC) to be circulated in the whole United States. We repeat the text of the resolution here.

WHEREAS, millions of needy workers, including domestic employees, are excluded from the benefits of the Social Security law, stiff, attracted the attention of

WHEREAS, the excluded ones are the very workers who are most ing at the north end of Lake of exploited, most poorly paid and the Isles. Ordinarily, they ignore most in need of such benefits, now a driver completely and will skate

SOLVED, that the Private Chaufthat "hit-me-if-you-dare" swing of feurs Union Local 912 go on recthe hips. You have probably seen ord to demand of congress that it this sort of thing. This deplorable amend the Social Security laws to practice involves considerable risk the end that all domestic employ- to the skaters' immediate future ees and all others not included, be because it not only raises heck declared eligible to receive its with the operator's disposition and benefits, and

sent to all Minnesota Congress- those skating outfits sure do fit. men and the labor press.

dertaking for a small outfit such tion. The sweeper sounded like a as ours, but remembering that it rock-crusher in the middle of the is in the interest of all of labor Battle of the Marne and noting and also that things must have a the quickly elevated eyebrows on beginning somewhere, we feel con- the peoples' pusses, I gave her the fident that we shall accomplish gun and engaged in a series of acwhat we set out to do and make life more "abundant" for all of us. situation cleared up instantly and

So, remember when this petition omes around to you, sign it and get your friends to sign; yes, and don't be afraid to ask the boss to sign it because indirectly it's to his advantage too. (How little some of them realize it.)

Speaking about some of the osses, it's being rumored that this newly discovered "Christian Front," in the east is affiliated with the "Silver Shirts." If that's the case, chances are a lot of the big shots in town will find themselves in hot water. Boy, are we glad we're pure (and simple.)

Those new license plates must ave gone Republican along with of accident. he rest, plenty small. (Get it?) Something wrong somewhere, the steel trusts won't make much on I am still in favor of the old-fash-

quit cogitating (where did you get an "upstanding" citizen. knew, the products of this little knew, thep roducts of this little place will supply most anybody's comfiture of the big shot out strike kitchen if need be. Because there. of fink garden pests we can't well isclose its location, so we preadnonish you; quit your fretting.

Our "Educator" tells us we have ven new members since our last neeting, can it be that the chauffeurs of this town are finally waking up to the fact that it pays to stick together? Again we repeat a now famous 912 slogan; "Ask for something, fight for something, and you must gain, even if it's only your self respect, ask for nothing and you will get it in double portions.' By the looks of the staggering

sum appropriated by Congress for emergency" defense, it looks like again; so let's get behind the war referendum and at least let us decide where we will "defend" our country. More convincing evidence that

t pays to belong to the union. In the past week over \$100 due a member (for days off and not compensated for) was collected by the union.

> MINNEHAHA GREENHOUSE

4258 40th Ave. S. Flowers, Plants, Floral Designs Members of Tile Setters and Truck Drivers Union DRexel 0974 DRexel 4402

YELLOW TAXI CO. Main 7171

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 ance, that the Federal Workers Section has set up a special de-partment to deal with this prob-

All workers seeking unem ployment insurance are 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.

ANOTHER LOADS From City and Sanitary Drivers Local 664

By Wally Raze

Well, brothers, it has finally happened. Yours truly, a working practically every member of the social upper crust who were skat-THEREFORE BE IT RE- along in front of the sweeper with nervous system, but in many in-BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, stances completely distracts his atthat copies of this resolution be tention from his job. Boy, some of

Anyhoo-the exhaust pipes suddenly fell off the muffler and right Now this may seem a large un- then and there i had an inspiracidental skids on every turn. The I had the rink to myself from there on. I'm still feeling pretty good, thank you.

The toboggan slides are rapidly nearing completion at this writing. Here's hoping we don't get a January thaw and ruin everything in couple of days.

Brother Henry Forsman is still n the sick list. Also Nels Lange and Charles Rudeen.

All you Park Board drivers ho favor safe equipment, get in touch with me without delay. Remember, the city and park board assume no responsibility in case

After perusing an article on the 'Prevention of Juvenile Crime," ioned way. The old razor strap, applied thoroughly and often, Say, brother Wally Raze, just turned many an ornery brat into

> Brother Harry Barck decided that snow-shoveling at the airport isn't in his line, much to the dis-

See you tonight.

It's a sure sign someone is thinking of you when you find a tack in your chair.

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 Avenue North, Bridgeport 8741.) abor is about to be made the goat LOST-big black Labrador dog, answers to "Smoky," being treated for mange. Reward. Phone Ch. 2021.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Light, gas, telephone, laundry privileges included. \$25. 415 Queen Ave. N., Ge.

YOUNG MAN wants board and room near Loring Park. Call Br. 8741.

Sale Miscellaneous

G. E. SUN LAMP, regular \$60 model, will sacrifice. 2601 19th Ave. N., Hy. 1867. Apt. 7.

FIVE TUBE Philco cabinet radio. Will sell cheap or trade for good used guitar. Also baby's layette, Peperell blankets and play suits. Very good condition. Write Mrs. Chas. Connors, Route 1, Osseo.

COAL BOX, 8 foot. New bottom, flared sides. Good condition, F. K. Wallin, Ge. 3558.

BOY'S ZIPPER overshoes, size 7½; black suit, one pair pants, size 14; blue zipper sweater, size 14. All good condition. Outgrown. Re. 2138, 3440 Emerson Ave. S., Apt. 6.

KOZY KAR baby buggy. Blue. Good condition. \$3. 1505 Main St. N. E., Granville 4244.

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When I ply my needle, trowel or pick I'm a decent Sheeney, Wop or Mick. But when I strike I'm a Bolshevik



Roosevelt Draws a Budget

The 1941 federal budget proposed by the President shows just how far Roosevelt has come from the old New Deal ideas. Stripped to its bones, the President's budgetary proposals for the coming year mean: 650,000 to be fired from WPA—

250,000 to be fired from PWA—Aid to the youth cut \$72 millions-

Aid to the farmers cut \$400 millions—
"I do not believe," says President Roosevelt, "that the majority of the people in this country want to see the work relief programs for the coming year reduced below \$1,300,000,000.

Many unemployed persons would agree with the White House there.

To be sure, the President continues, my proposal "represents a large-perhaps too large-reduction in current expenditures.

But President Roosevelt in 1940 is not one to balk at proposing even a "perhaps too large" reduction in WPA, PWA, NYA, CCC, etc.

No wonder Ernest Lindley, Washington liberal columnist, could write that the President's budget message "might have been submitted by a Garner, Taft, or a Vanderburg—or perhaps even by a John W. Bricker."

If Roosevelt has gone over to the Tory position on the unemployed, he has likewise adopted a jingo position on armament expenditures.

The war budget, called a "defense" budget by the President, will be the largest in the history of the country, representing an increase of about half a billion dollars over this year. Altogether, the war budget reaches the staggering total of TWO BILLIONS, THREE HUNDRED THIRTY-FOUR MILLIONS.

How sound were the instincts of those half million WPA workers who struck last July! They realized that unless a united fight were made, their conditions would only grow worse. A united fight on a nationwide scale did not develop, and now the unemployed face an even more harrowing year, with the hard choice before them: Fight or Starve.

Militant action by the nations' employed and unemployed can yet win every dollar earmarked for war and put it to work feeding and employing America's jobless.

All war funds to the unemployed. For a ten billion dollar federal housing program.

Housing Survey by Nurses Discloses Extent of Slums

Pillsbury Settlement House and a vacant block by the railroad tracks, for there are no yards or porches. Over-crowding is a great problem.

Let us begin our house-by-house description:

506 14th Ave. South-An elderly arthritic and bedridden woman and her elderly but childish brother live in this four-room house near the railroad tracks. It has been condemned. There are no water, sewer, gas or electricity connections in the house. The same is true of the four adjoining houses.

Cedar avenue between Seven Corners and 4th Street - Large families are living above these stores. The children have no proper place to play.

16th Ave. between 4th and 5th Sts.—This is a rickety row of flat buildings with windows only in the front and back, no front yards. and nothing but ash-piles for the children to play on in the back.

17th Ave. between 6th and 7th Sts.-The same is true here as on 16th Ave. between 4th and 5th Sts. In addition, these flats are very overcrowded.

103 19th Ave. S .- Eight people live in four small rooms. The baby sleeps in a basket suspended about four feet above the floor "to keep the rats off her." There are two beds in the living room. One of the two bedrooms is used by the older boys who sleep on blankets on the floor. Here too there is an outside

In District 27, around 14th Ave South and E. 15th Street, the nurse says of the 105 families vis "I can think of only four of these cases who are adequately housed. Most of the houses are ramshackle dwelling houses divided into light housekeeping rooms, all in very bad repair.

708 South 8th Street-A family with three young children occupies two very small rooms in which no sunshine ever enters as the two windows in the flat open on an

adjoining building which is very close. They all sleep in one room, and when the folding cot is opened, there is no place for them to stand up. There are other families in the same building living in

similar crowded condition."

vey reads: "At least 75% of these cases are living in a very crowded condition. The district is growing more crowded all the time. Most of the families live on the tor floors of rooming houses, apart ment houses, or hotels in an average of three light-housekeeping ooms. As the stairs are a hazard and there are no porches or yards young children are kept indoors most of the time. Nearly every amily has children, and although they consider such quarters undesirable for children, they are un-

able to find others where children are permitted. The normal rent in this district is high-\$20 a month for a light-housekeeping room. These houses have gone unrepaired year after year. An average of four or five families share one

404 Washington Ave.-Parents and baby live in one dirty, small hotel room where the ventilation is very bad. There is only one toilet per floor which is used by both men and women.

1719 Elliot Ave.-Parents and four children live in three small rooms. The stairs in the rear (the only exit) were wooden with broken steps and railings and were very rickety

Though this survey did not take he fire hazard in account, the eader will note from the various lescriptions that many of these families are certainly living in dangerous firetraps.

Here are a few of the descrip-District 2 are living, 90% of whom problem being overcrowding. The housed. houses are old ones which have

Unemployed Mass Meeting Friday Night

Local 544's Federal Workers Section will sponsor an open mass meeting for all relief clients and WPA workers this Friday night, January 19th, 8 p. m., in the basement hall at 257 Plymouth avenue

General theme of the mass meeting will be "The 1940 Relief Outlook." Those attending will discuss demands on Congress for jobs for all the unemployed, and for a \$10 billion dollar housing and public works program as endorsed by the AFL Building Trades.

Other demands to be discussed are the expansion of WPA, repeal of all relief slashes of the past two years, repeal of all scab provisions of recent relief laws.

Speakers will also report on the Minneapolis WPA trials and their national importance.

Local 17661 Installs New 1940 Officers

New officers of the Office Workrs Union, Local 17661, were installed by William Wright, Minneapolis representative of the American Federation of Labor, in a regular meeting of the union at the Central Labor Union Monday night, January 15.

Elected to official posts in the union were the following members of the local: President, G. R. Odean; vice - president, Carl recording secretary, Fricke: Georgiana Brown; treasurer, Jewell Flaherty; financial secretary and business agent, Rose Seiler; sergeant-at-arms, Beatrice Gould; trustees, Jess Arnold, Jack Korpela and Heleine Beane. Jewell Flaherty and Beatrice Gould were both elected on a white ballot. Elections were held Monday, January 8.

Also elected at the same time vere delegates and alternative delegates to the Central Labor Union. Delegates for the coming year are Jewell Flaherty, Lillian Frank, Beatrice Gould, Carl Fricke and Heleine Beane. Alternates are G. R. Odean, Rose Seiler and Charlotte Ross.

Sunday Forum Speakers to Honor Lenin's Memory

The Sunday Forum this week will hold a special Lenin Memorial meeting, commemorating the 16th anniversary of the Russian leader's death. Speakers are Dr. Grace Carlson and Oscar Schoenfeld. W. W. Norris will act as chairman. The meeting will be held at 3 p. m. at 919 Marquette.

Speakers will discuss the methods through which the Bolsheviks were able to seize power, and the policies followed by Lenin in the Of the 175 families visited by First World War, and the applicathe nurse in District 17, the sur tion of those policies to the present war.

> King George VI is delaying his visit to Durbar, India, to be crowned emperor, because, the way the Indians have been acting up lately, he doesn't quite know how they'll do it. Some of his Indian subjects not only have invited him to come, but have dared him to!

and bedbugs. 1418 Nicollet Ave.-A family of

edroom is partitioned on one side and contains one double bed, one with no aisle between. 54 N. 11th Street-A rooming

house with attic apartments havvery narrow.

1518 Linden and 1307 Chestnut

-Infested by cockroaches. port was issued, no doubt many of going? the families have moved from the above addresses. Probably a few of the houses have been renovated and improved. However, it is most likely that the same terrible conditions prevail, intensified by 2 1/2 veals forty trucks are requisitioned work, has been laid off the job. the council to be held in North

more years of decay. Federal Program Is Answer The Minneapolis Central Labor

Tobin Expresses Warm Sympathy for Indicted

President Daniel Tobin of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters sent the following letter to George Murk, chairman of the WPA Defense Committee, expressing his sympathy for "those who have been persecuted for doing nothing but that which they believed would be of aid to their fellowmen:

Mr. George E. Murk, Chairman Dear Sir and Brother:

Enclosed please find my personal check for \$5 for Labor's Dinner Meeting honoring WPA strike defendants.

It is utterly impossible for me to be present at the dinner have other important engagements for that date.

I hope and trust that the returns from this benefit dinner will be of such a nature that enough money will be raised to be helpful in this situation. Of course my sympathies are with the men who are involved in this case and whatever little help I have been able to render in my humble capacity was gladly given in behalf of those who have been persecuted for doing nothing but that which they believed would be of aid to their

Wishing the committee success and with very kindest regards, I am,

Fraternally yours, DANIEL J. TOBIN

Keeping Step With 544

By Mickey Dunne

unions are over, it seems to me it tive Board. would be a good idea for everyone to forget politics and get some work done for their organizations.

Jack Maloney (nee Severson) was back in his old haunts Saturday and Sunday. It was good to see him.

Scissorbill Sam says that it is so quiet in Russia you can hear a Finn drop.

F. Dobbs is taking a wellearned rest for a few weeks.

Minneapolis over-the-road City rider at their last Sunday that brings work in the yards.

Frosig skipped over the Iowa line Saturday to take on an obligation. It is his third trip into the trenches.

Hundreds of union men have offered to go into court and give the lie to the five fink suiters.

The Belt Liners are going to throw another cram session in the basement late this month.

Larry Davidson, former Local 544 member, was elected to the

Independent **Truck Chatter**

By R. F. Hornig

All those who attend the meeting on January 18, Thursday of this week, on AGC highway rates are invited to attend a Sunday meeting at 10 a. m. the 21st, at Local 120's office in St. Paul. Your Ways and Means Committee local, St. Paul's No. 62 and 120. board doing about this problem? Differences have arisen over the rates to be negotiated for the new contract and must be ironed out before a program can be presented

The Group Health meeting for discussion of a new hospitalization program for the ITO will be found on our February meeting schedule.

Milt would like to get a movie promoted by General Tire shown after one of our membership meet- Woolery 220. The Committee ings . . . How about some of you team, 2403-860. fellows reporting what your expenine lives here in a laundry. The riences have been in regard to un employment insurance benefits. Are any of you eligible? If so, afoul of those members who cross should get together with the farmbuggy, two cribs and three cots what? Minnesota Sand, and all the line and break rules without ers are the milk drivers and the gravel plant haulers and coal haul- the least provocation. We have a dairy workers. There is already on this . . . Come to think of it, union principles, a seniority board, ganization which has as its purpos ing no running water or toilet on your \$2 per month dues with a committee, executive board, griev- cooperation between farmer and the same floor. The stairway is doctor on our payroll is fairly ance board, stewards, job commit- worker groups for the solution of In the 21/2 years since this re- are down, or have we got a job understand our rules and give us and the city workers are interested

Now that selections in all the Teamsters' Joint Council Execu-

As the days get longer it brings to mind the fact that many of the union agreements expire in the spring.

Rural unions in the Minneapolis Teamsters Joint Council report reaching agreements more easily this year.

Many old-time members of the union showed up during the local election.

During the last week coal haulers had the first break of the wintruckers gave the nod to the Twin ter. Dipping zero is the only thing

> Come and bring your friend to the dance sponsored by the ladies of Local 160. The date is Saturday, February 3. ALL proceeds go to the WPA defense. Tickets are on sale in union headquarters.

Then there is the plumber who orgot to forget to bring his tools.

Laundry drivers are rolling up their sleeves.

SHORT SHORT STORY (Complete on this page) Think, Fink!

are these funds to be given solely to Minneapolis business houses and we will be left to the consumer for 1940: mercy of the federal government's WPA rulings? If we are to be treated fairly where are at least those ten jobs? Or is it perhaps, that we will be called in as extra help this spring when we will have two jobs to choose from instead of work right now when we need

And while we are in a blasting will be there to hold a conference mood let's ask what are those with representatives of the Duluth labor-liberal members of the school

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Dragline	31	20
Committee	30	21
Diesels	29	22
Gravelers	27	24
Minnesota	24	27
Muckers	15	36
Bowling records going	up!	Ken-
ny Corbett 205, Sull	ivan	200,

ROTATION

ers should have something to say weekly paper to teach our men in existence in Minnesota an or cheap medical insurance, work or tees and meetings by the hundreds common problems. This is the no work. . . Wednesday a. m. 11 just to give every member the Farmer-Cooperative-Labor Counbelow zero. Wonder if the jobs greatest possible opportunity to cil. After all, both the farmers If you can bear with me I want man with a proposal he promotes lar, two-sided problem-the high to follow up last week's beef on over the heads of all authority and cost of milk to the consumer and the park board with this dope, without the confines of the union. the low rate of pay to farmers-Check with the WPA office re- And why? Because he is out of will be taken up at a meeting of by the park program from the What right has he to a job on field the first week of February. WPA. Eight of these are from which he has worked only a few We'll hear what they have to say outside the city. That means that months that he should propose such about it then. Union at its last meeting demand- the park sponsors are tolerating a step, which in its simplest form ed action from federal, state, and forty truckers at the sub-standard is an outright violation of seniority tude! Share the work was not his local officials to institute a broad WPA bid-wage from 73c to 90c and places in danger the jobs of housing program. The Lathers per hour. But the park board has 28 men who have been working with fines or suspensions our weak Union is circulating petitions de- asked for and received a \$250,000 many more months than our err- brothers run with the finks and manding a ten billion dollar fed- sponsors' fund from bonds to carry ing member, who expresses such a testify in court we are thugs and eral housing program. Such a pro- on their share of the work. We tender concern for our unemployed running a racket! If we be lenient gram will put millions to work, have been told this money will be now that he is not working. To then our good members can accuse ions under which 138 families in will provide decent housing for the available for use from January to begin with, such a shoddy applius of having a two-unit brothertens of millions of families, like July 1, 1940, and represents 25 cation of regulations would have hood, wherein the miscreants can are inadequately housed, the main those described above, now ill- per cent of the total project cost. allowed us to give this job at the get away with murder! Are we truckers to share in that start to someone else and have Next week: We continue our money as is our right as citizens passed up our friend without him been converted into apartments, survey of local housing conditions. and taxpayer voters of this city, being any the wiser. Such is grati-

the last word

When you invite people to dinner, be sure that they know what you mean by "dinner." We heard a sad story the other day about someone who didn't. A young wife invited a couple and their three children for dinner on Christmas day. She wrestled with the turkey, she slaved over the cranberry jell, she sweated over the pumpkin pie. At eleven-thirty everything was in the oven and she sat down to relax for the next few hours. At 12 o'clock the doorbell rang. There stood the hungry and their three starved kids.

The last thing the hostess re membered were the expectant cries of her five guests, "When do we

"Leadership for Today's Clubwoman" by E. L. Waldo, a recent publication, gives some good pointers to women who are conscientious members or officers in any organization. If you are elected to office and do not know what the exact duties of the office are then take steps to find out by careful reading of the constitution and bylaws, by consulting with former officers and by reading books on club practice and on parliamentary law. These are only a few of the suggestions made by the author of this helpful book.

If you are the president, don't talk too long and don't let others. If there has been pointless discus sion, close it by saying, "Are you ready for the question?" or by signaling the secretary or someon else nearby to make a motion that will bring matters to a head. (This is a good way to avoid long, embarrassing pauses between motions.)

There are suggestions, too, about activities which will make clubs more interesting, in the way of visits to Federal and local courts. This reminds us that a visit to the Welfare Board, the City Council or the School Board will give your organization an opportunity not only to hear but also to see what is happening in your local govern-

One way that the housewife can give a boost to union drivers has een discovered by the Grand Forks, North Dakota, drivers union, Local 581. They have mimeographed large, neat signs stating 'No Deliveries Unless You Wear a Union Button" for distribution among the housewives of Grand Forks. It's tacked up on the door where it can't be missed. We might try it here.

In this week's issue of Consumer Notes are some resolutions for the

1. Buy only government-label

meats. 2. Be sure to keep your eye on the scale pointer whenever you buy anything by weight. Watch the contents label on packaged goods.

3. Buy government-graded canned fruits and vegetables. (They are labeled grade A, B or C.)

Get acquainted with Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act which goes into effect this year. (You can get a copy of this from the Department of Agriculture in Washington, but we'll tell you more about it later.)

A fifth resolution suggests that you get together with farmers' groups to see whether the cost of milk to consumers can be cut in your community. But what does this mean? It means that the housewives should ask the farmers to charge less for their milk. First of all, the farmers are not getting ENOUGH for their milk now. This has been their just complaint for It is most discouraging to run many years. The people who the greatest possible benefits with- in the same thing-more pay for in the organization. Now comes a what they produce. This particu-

BUY UNION LABEL GOODS

On the National Picket Line

cial prayer meetings for the recovery of "George F." and to intimate that for the workers to vote of the Endicott-Johnson workers union would kill the old gentle-

On January 10th, when the

results of the vote were announced, the Endicott-Johnson workers took a holiday-"with the consent" of George W. Johnson, corporation president. School was let out, employees danced in the street, informal parades were held, anti-union banners carried. The climax of the carefullystaged Mardi Gras was reached with a great rally before the home of "George F." Gathering around the manor house, the slaves cheered "until nurses propped the sick man up in his bed near a window, to allow him to wave his thanks to the crowd.'

vice-president and general manager, member of the ruling Johnson family, issued quite a statement to the press on the election results. With tears in his eyes and a frog in his throat, he stated:

"They could not shake the loyalty and faith of the workers in old George F. They showed the whole world—and the whole world apple market. The Teamsters had its eyes on Endicott-Johnson. Joint Council of Seattle, learning They stood the test, thank God. I of the plight of the farmers, wish you could have seen George agreed to take the lead in urging F.'s face when he got the news. I workers throughout the nation to believe it took two weeks off his increase the consumption of apillness. He's coming along fine and will be with us for a long time

Yes, old George F. and the rest of the Johnsons will be with their slaves for quite a while yet, living on their backs. I can just bet that George F. smiled when he

heard the news that his employees were so befuddled and stupified by company propaganda that they voted against unionism and for the continuation of skim milk for them and whipped cream for the Johnsons.

That's the story of how the union lost the battle with Endicott-Johnson. Yes, the union lost the battle, but it's my bet it will yet win the war. Today one-sixth are able to see through the flimflam of a "profit-sharing" system that still keeps the worker on the bottom and the Big Shots on top. Tomorrow the ideas of unionism will conquer the town of Bing hampton.

Those 2,600 men of Binghampton who see the light and courageously stuck to their independent ideas need the support of their enlightened brothers on the outside. You know how to help them. Next time you buy a pair of

West Coast **Teamsters** Charles F. Johnson, corporation Aid Farmers

Minnesota, with its Farmer-Coperative-Labor Council, is not the only state that has achieved active practical cooperation between the producers of city and countryside.

Out in the state of Washington the apple farmers have been particularly hard hit by the European war which has cut off the foreign ples. President James Taylor of the Washington State Federation of Labor, has sent letters to all city central bodies throughout the nation urging them to push the campaign to increase apple consumption. The Seattle drivers have sent a similar letter to all the thousand drivers locals in the country.

LOCAL 160

day 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.

General Membership-February

LOCAL 20481

General Membership - January

LOCAL 958

January, 1940

Monday, January 1 - Package

Wednesday, January 3 - Sau-

Thursday, January 4—Green-house, ITO Friday, January 5—Job Stew-

Monday, January 8 - General

Thursday, January 18—Tent and Awning, Newspaper (10

Friday, January 19-Job Stew-

ards Monday, January 22 — Spring

ards

Membership

Thursday each month.

UNION MEETING SCHEDULE

day

LOCAL 471
General Membership — First
and third Tuesdays each
month, 7 p. m.
Girls' Section—Second Tuesday First General Membership—First and third Thursdays
Seniority Board—Every Monday each month (7:30 p. m.)

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

LOCAL 259 Second Monday of each month

LOCAL 664
General Membership—First and third Fridays
Park Board Grievance Committee—Monday night preceding last meeting of month. LOCAL 1859
General Membership—January 3
Box Industry—January 9
Casket Industry—January 15
J. R. Clark Section—January 17
Puffer-Hubbard—January 18
Criswass Baard—January 4

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

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Tuesdays of each clerk Section-January 18
Grievance Board—January 18
Executive Board—Every Friday, 8 p. m.

Twin City Stewards—January 8

PETROLEUM DRIVERS Regular 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 Thurs-Night Drivers — 1:00 p. m. third Thursday each month. Day Drivers—7:00 p. m., third day, 8 p. m. Lessee Section—Third Wednes-

day, 9 p. m. FEDERAL WORKERS egular Membership—Second Priday each month, 8 p. m. Stewards-Every Wednesday, 8 p. m. efendants—First and third

Mondays, 8 p. m. LOCAL 289 Retail Drivers—First Thursday.
Wholesale Drivers — Second Thursday. Thursday. Yeast Drivers—Third Tuesday. Cake and Pie—Third Thursday. General Membership — Fourth Membership
Tuesday, January 9—Lumber
Wednesday, January 10—Marke t, Excavating Drivers,
Wholesale Paper
Friday, January 12—Wholesale
Grocery, Meat Drivers
Monday, January 15—Furniture Stores, Coal, Printing
Thursday, January 18—Tent
and Awning, Newspaper (10)

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

LOCAL 103

day, 3 p. m.

Regular Membership Meeting— First Monday each month. Executive Committee Meeting 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.

LOCAL 359 Stewards - First and Third Tuesday.
Regular Membership Meeting—
Fourth Tuesday.
Executive Board — Regularly
every Monday.

Water Wednesday, January 24—Sand and Gravel Thursday, January 25—Transfer and Warehouse, Wholesale Drug Friday, January 26-Cold Stor-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. All regular meetings start at 8

p. m. unless otherwise designated.