

GREEN SAYS AFL HAS ORGANIZED FORD WORKERS

Majority of Lincoln, River Rouge Workers Signed Up, Federation Leader Declares

Washington—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said Sunday night his union had organized "a majority" of the approximately 60,000 production employes in the Ford Motor Company's Lincoln and River Rouge plants in Michigan.

Officials said the A. F. L. had conducted a "quiet" organization drive, and that details had been completed and charters issued.

The locals, simply given numbers, are what the A. F. L. designates as "independent labor unions," chartered directly by the A. F. L. rather than by its affiliated United Automobile Workers. The next step to be taken, Green said in a statement, "will be to establish collective bargaining and the recognition of these American Federation of Labor Unions as collective bargaining agencies."

The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union long has endeavored to organize the Ford employes, and claims a majority at present in the Lincoln plant. Its request for a collective bargaining election in the Lincoln plant is pending before the Labor Relations Board.

Green's announcement that recognition of the A. F. L. unions would be sought was taken by labor men to mean that the Labor Board would be asked to designate them as the bargaining representatives of the Ford employes.

OPPOSITION TO ANY 'SERVICE FLAG' IS EXPRESSED BY DIRECTOR OF DRAFT

Will there be a "service flag" for families of men inducted into the U. S. Army under the provisions of the Selective Service Act?

Local draft boards of Johnston and Spotsylvania County have received inquiries to this effect and lacking any definite instructions on the matter can only refer to a statement by C. A. Dykstra, director of the Selective Service, who expressed opposition to any "service flag" movement, probably inspired by memory of a similar flag displayed in 1917-1918 to indicate that members of a family were with the nation's armed forces.

"Service to the nation is a duty, Director Dykstra pointed out, and a basic philosophy of selective service is that everybody serves his country best by doing the job for which he is best qualified, needed and available."

"It would be hard to encourage anything that in the eyes of worthy men would constitute the performance of a patriotic obligation," Dykstra declared, and he added:

"As long as this country is at peace and as long as men inducted for military service remain at camps in this country, I am opposed to any symbol or emblem to designate the families of those engaged in military training."

Mercy Ship Loads Up for France and Spain



The Red Cross ship, "Cold Harbor," chartered from the United States Lines, takes on supplies at Baltimore, Md., for Spain and unoccupied France. Her destination is Cadix, Spain. This will be the first relief shipment to those countries, which have requested aid. The ship will pass through the blockade under arrangement with the British.

"Selective service will succeed to the extent that the American people accept military training as a normal obligation. One of the basic philosophies of selective service is that everybody serves his country best by doing the job for which he is most qualified, needed and available. To provide some special gratuitous recognition of the families of men who are selected for military training would be an injustice to the families of those who serve in industry, agriculture, commerce and other pursuits necessary to the maintenance of public health, safety or interest."

HASTINGS NEWS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weiskand was the scene of a party on Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter Kathleen's 8th birthday. Games and music featured the entertainment and lunch was served to the following guests: Eleanor Redmond, Joanne Dillon, Elizabeth Kovalen, Joanne Kiber, Nancy Anderson, Bernadette Holt, Lois Weiskand, Joanne Weiskand, Thomas Weiskand, Margaret Owens, Maryjane Weiskand, Gretchen Hinder, Mary Louise Elder, Lucille Carl, Dorothy Carl, Dolores Carl, Elizabeth Gulgen, Kathleen Weiskand, Mark Paterno, James Weiskand, Eugene Miller, Dominic Carl, James Semelaberger and Billy Weiskand.

Miss Joanne Dillon spent the past weekend in Patten at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Bender.

Miss Martha Heather visited relatives in Nanty Glo on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Miller and baby daughter of Johnstown spent the week end at the Miller home in East End.

Give jewelry gifts from Mitchell's. Have your glasses adjusted while you wait at Mitchell's Jewelry Store in the Commons' Bldg., Barnesboro.

There will be a Valentine Dance at the Moose Hall on Friday, February 14th. Music will be presented by a popular orchestra from Altoona. Admission will be 35c and 35c. Dancing from 9 to 1. This affair is being sponsored by the young ladies of St. Bernard's Parish. The public is cordially invited.

'VICTORY,' CONRAD EPIC SCORES AS FILM DRAMA

Spurred into life by the magic of Hollywood, "Victory," the filmization of the great novel by Joseph Conrad, plays at the Grand Theatre, Patten, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 13 and 14.

Starring Frederic March and Betty Field, the picture has captured the full flavor of the novel's story of a man, who loses his cynicism and distrust of the world through the faith and love he finds in a woman.

It's Tough

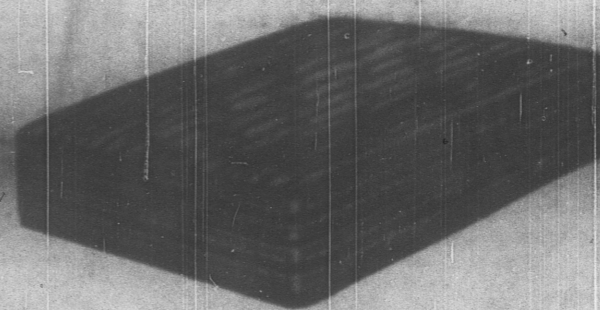


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COUNTY FARM MEET HELD WEDNESDAY AT COURT HOUSE

State College Economic Department Head Principal Speaker at Annual Gathering.

Dr. F. F. Linsinger, head of the Department of Economics, State College, was the principal speaker of the 29th annual meeting of the Cambria County Agricultural Education Association held on Wednesday at this week in the Court House at Chambersburg. Dr. Linsinger spoke on "Agriculture in the Present World Crisis. He has done extensive research in agricultural economics and presented some of the results of his work in his address. Other speakers included Miss May Kemp, home economics department of State College, who spoke on "Selection of Home Furniture Equipment," and J. M. Fry, assistant director of extension represented the director's office.

Project reports were made by prominent farm men and women who participated in the farm program during 1940 and previous years. Lunch was served at noon by the C. B. of A. and a check-out of officers was held in the afternoon. The present time of the Penn-Courier made it impossible for us to chronicle the newly elected officers.

BRIGHT COLORED CLOTHES LIKELY POPULAR THIS SUMMER FOR GENTLEMEN

Chicago—Spring and summer will see the American male choosing a wardrobe to satisfy an age-old desire—to break into colorful male plumage. This prediction came during the week from an expert at a men's fashion show held in conjunction with the annual convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furriers. "In past seasons and times," announced Sylvan Gordon, F. Greenberg, "the male who carries the ad-

Tests Coins



Under supervision of Miss Nellie Ross, director of the U. S. mint, sample coins struck during 1940 will be examined February 11 for accurate weight and fineness. Two of every 10,000 coins made are set aside for close inspection.

ornaments and the colorful eye-catching attractions."

"That the male passion for color is the theme of the fashions preview before the 2000 retailers. The color-planned sport ensembles exhibited will feature the Nation's haberdashery stock during the coming season.

Principal trends in evidence for the male attire were: business and street wear suit coats will be longer; the colorful two-piece sport outfit will be top again informally; and bright tans and browns will be Mr. America's predominant shades.

On suit coats a half inch to an inch will be added, necessitating lowering of buttons and lengthening of lapels, giving your coat a different look and feel. The neighbors will be able to tell if you have a new suit from the longer fringe cut of the 1945 models.

The stylish competitor for men to go native on color is leisure clothes wear spiced by this remark from Gordon:

"The philosophy of design and color in a new suit has an influence on the background for doing what they

secretly wanted to do for ages—break into colorful male plumage."

So the exhibitors offered plenty of color. Tans with a lot of yellow predominated in the "bi-swing" sport coats (clearing the back plate, on each side for ample room) and slacks of another tone. A color called "sand-une tan" seemed to have the edge, but such creations as gingham-and-plain with two grey, a red and blue stripe, and bound tooth check festooning black and white squares up to a quarter of an inch were in evidence.

Dyed straw hats with multiple-fold "puggles" bands, ties, kerchiefs, in contrasting browns or greens and slipper or moccasin type shoes complete the leisure outfit.

The straw, usually with broader brims and creased on the lines of the ordinary hat, will be Modigliani, Tumbler and cocoonist with an occasional ventilated Panama. One exhibitor exhibited a Mr. and Mrs. hat display showing men and women's hats to match, with the female headgear approximating the male in both form and structure—one influence, at least, against your wife's diplo docile ideas on coördination in her bonnet.

In evening wear the stress is on the informal. Palm Beach and Hollywood may flout a few ensembles of light blue and white trousers, brown and orange coat with cream trousers and Bermuda suit with black trousers, but Joe Public will stick to his double-breasted white with black trousers or his cold white or tan.

Administrator's Notice.

In the Estate of Frank H. Bost, late Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration in the Estate of the above named deceased have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to:

HAROLD C. THORRELL, Administrator, Glasgow, Pa. Morgan W. Evans, Attorney for Estate, Chambersburg Trust Building, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.

Have your glasses adjusted while you wait at Mitchell's Jewelry Store in the Commons' Bldg., Barnesboro.