

Monthly Report Of Red Cross Office

474 Services Are Rendered In Month

The Red Cross home service office expended \$177.05 during September for financial aid to service men, veterans and their dependents and civilians.

Mrs. Ruth Hollingsworth, executive secretary, reported the following services during the month:

Furlough or leave verifications 2; reports for VA, servicemen and their families 2; health and welfare report 1; emergency communications 9; assistance with claims for compensation and family allowance 4; assistance with claims for other government benefits 3; consultation and guidance 28; information 34; messages 16; financial assistance 10; referral to other agencies 4; change of status 1; interviews 50; letters received 79; letters written 61; telephone calls

(in) 67; telephone calls (out) 88; trips made (135 mi) 6; affidavits 3; notarizations 4; wheel chair loaned 1; certifications 1; a total of 474 services rendered.

Jefferson Township Man Badly Injured

Berne, Oct. 5 — Karl Scare, of Jefferson township, who was seriously injured several weeks ago in a fall at the Central Soya company in Decatur, has had his head, neck and upper part of the body placed in a cast. He received a severe injury to one vertebra and will have to remain in the cast several months.

10-CENT HOURLY

(Cont. From Page One)
The agreement reached yesterday goes into effect Oct. 16. Loomis estimated that it would add \$55,665,000 annually to railroad labor costs, and if the raise were extended to cover all railroad labor, costs would be increased \$281,170,000 per year.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION "ZEB'S PLACE" RESORT

DANCE HALL—TAVERN—15 LAKE FRONT FURNISHED COTTAGES — TRAP SHOOTING — 54 LAKE LOTS BOATS — BAIT BUSINESS
GRAND LAKE, CELINA, OHIO

SATURDAY, OCT. 9th—12:00 P. M. Noon

LOCATION: Four miles South of Celina, Ohio on Rte. No. 127, then 1/2 mile East on Rte. No. 703 then 1/2 mile North on Southwest SHORE OF GRAND LAKE.

COMPLETE GOING RESORT BUSINESS including DANCE HALL & TAVERN RESTAURANT, building 40x80 ft., well, constructed, double HARDWOOD FLOORS, bar, D-1 BEER LICENSE.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED RESTAURANT, TYLER refrigeration, electric hot water heater, 8 burner grill, seating capacity 160. Portable loud speaker system, piano, other equipment necessary to carry on this business.

15 LAKE FRONT FURNISHED COTTAGES—One, two and three bedroom cottages, one double cottage. Water piped to each cottage. Sidewalks. Electric gas stove, ice boxes, steel beds, screened porches.

5 YEAR AROUND COTTAGES furnished with fuel oil heaters.

54 LAKE LOTS well located back of LAKE FRONT COTTAGES, 40x50 ft. frontage by 90 ft. depth.

22 RENTAL BOATS—8 new steel, 14 wood including 2 SPEED BOATS, 3 OUTBOARD MOTORS—2 CHAMPION 42 H. P. JOHNSON 5 H. P.

TRAPSHOOTING—EQUIPPED WITH 2 TRAPS, STANDS, FLOOD LIGHTS FOR NIGHT SHOOTING.

PROPERTY WILL SELL AS A COMPLETE UNIT OR EACH COTTAGE, LOTS, DANCE HALL, TAVERN AND RESTAURANT, SEPARATELY TO SUIT PURCHASERS.

ESTABLISHED RESORT BUSINESS showing fine profit, well located on SOUTHWEST SHORE OF GRAND LAKE in beautiful setting with nice shore line, circle drive, shade, fine lawns and good fishing section of GRAND LAKE.

TERMS: 20% down sale day, balance upon delivery of Warranty Deed and clear bill of sale.

VERNON SOLLERS & VIOLA SOLLERS—Owners

W. R. Savage—Auctioneer
F. B. Gorrill—Auctioneer
Art Burns—Local Rep.
Sale Conducted by The Kent Realty & Auction Co., Inc.
Decatur, Indiana — Phone 68.
C. W. Kent Gerald Strickler

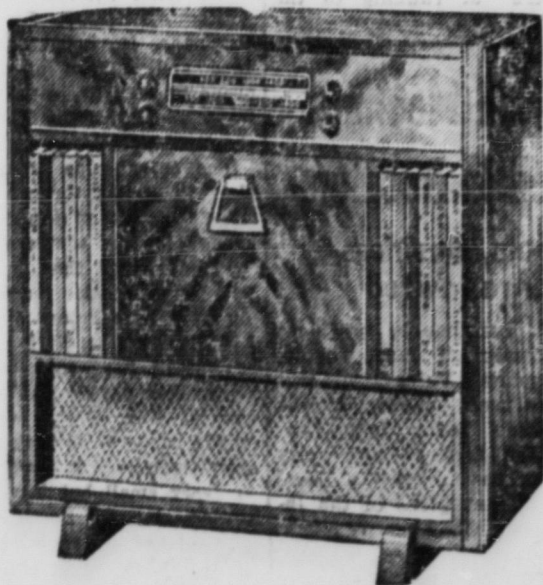
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Model 1283 (without FM) \$179.95

Model 1606 (with FM) --- \$209.95

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GOV. J. STROM THURMOND of South Carolina, presidential candidate on the State's Rights ticket, looks at the original Bill of Rights at Gunston hall, Washington, in the room in which it was penned. With the "revolt" candidate is Mrs. Thurmond. (International)

GOP Leaders Rally To Defend Congress

Vandenberg Asserts 80th Congress Best

By United Press
Republican congressional leaders rallied today to the defense of the 80th congress which President Truman has denounced scornfully as a stooge of big business.

In the first of a series of nationwide radio talks sponsored by the Republican national committee, senate president Arthur H. Vandenberg asserted that on the strength of its foreign policy record the GOP congress was "not the second worst in history... but the best."

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, house leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. of Massachusetts, also will reply to the president's criticism of congress in radio talks during the next two weeks.

Mr. Truman has singled out Taft, Halleck and Martin for attack and probably will "pour it on" again during his campaign swing through Republican strongholds of the northeast. He sets out tomorrow to campaign in Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and upstate New York.

While the president was preparing for his four-day trip, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was to get a first-hand report on the Berlin crisis from his foreign policy adviser, John Foster Dulles. A U.S. delegate to the United Nations meeting in Paris, Dulles made a special trip home to confer with the GOP presidential candidate in Albany, N. Y. Dewey's next major political speech is scheduled at Pittsburgh on Monday.

Elsewhere in politics: Progressives—Henry A. Wallace said the new deal farm program which he helped fashion is being "crippled and wrecked" by Republicans and Democrats.

Labor—John L. Lewis said the United Mine Workers convention, which opens today in Cincinnati, will pass "on the whole subject" of endorsing a presidential candidate.

Barkley—President Truman's running mate, Sen. Alben W. Barkley, urged lowans to remember "the poverty and despair of 1932." The Democratic party, he said, "halted the decline" and brought about a rise in national farm income from \$5,000,000,000 in 1932, to \$20,000,000,000 today.

Warren—GOP vice presidential candidate Earl Warren told a Pittsburgh audience that increased production is the only cure for inflation. The high cost of living can be reduced, he said, only when "management, workers, farmers, and government as well, start pulling together."

States' Rights—Campaigning in North Carolina, J. Strom Thurmond said the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia was "a convention of red and rakes and subversives."

TOWN HALL

(Cont. From Page One)

is serving as chairman of the tax committee of the national retail farm equipment association. He is also a director of the international dairy exposition.

Carl C. Humphrey, chairman of the local C. of C.'s committee, has announced that J. J. Yost, president of the Adams county farm bureau, would be master of ceremonies at the initial meeting. Community singing will be led by Dennis R. Norman, county recreational director.

Ben Smith Rites At Portland Wednesday

Funeral services will be conducted at the Baird funeral home at Portland at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for Ben H. Smith, 60, who died Sunday following a heart attack. The Rev. Laverne Brosner will be in charge. Mr. Smith was born at Serbia April 20, 1888, the son of Samuel and Harriet Archer Smith.

He is survived by the widow, a daughter, Rebecca Smith, and four brothers, Ray of Portland, William and Frank of Decatur, and Charles of Huntington. A sister, Mary E. Smith died two weeks ago. He had resided in Portland many years.

Indicates Drop In Retail Meat Prices

Hog Prices Skidding On Nation's Marts

By United Press
Hog prices skidded again today amid indications that retail meat prices soon might drop.

Early hog prices at the mid-western livestock centers were down 75 cents to \$1.50 per hundred pounds. The new decline followed a drop of \$1 to \$2.25 yesterday and \$2 to \$3.50 last week.

Livestock experts said the sharp drop was due principally to the heavy increase in the marketing of spring pigs. Hog receipts at the 12 major markets today totaled 56,000, compared with 47,000 last Tuesday.

Who sale pork prices in New York, the nation's primary wholesale market, were one to two cents lower per pound.

Some retail stores already were cutting their prices, but the American Meat Institute warned that price reductions at the retail level could not be put into effect immediately.

"It takes a while for adjustments to wholesale prices to be reflected in the retail market," the institute said.

Nevertheless, one large grocery chain in New York City today put into effect price reductions ranging from 2 to 18 cents a pound on some 50 meat items. Boneless round of beef was cut from 97 to 79 cents a pound for the biggest slash.

Meanwhile, there were more predictions that the nation's economy as a whole has reached a general leveling-off period.

Walter E. Hoadly, Jr., economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago said business probably will be good for the rest of the year and much of 1949.

SET ORGANIZATION

(Cont. From Page One)

distributed in the various counties through church organizations. The grains will be processed overseas, thus serving a double purpose in giving employment, as well as food.

The township chairman were asked to name helpers and complete their respective organizations not later than October 23. A county-wide drive will then be launched for the grains.

The carload quota will be set at a later meeting and details worked out for the drive, Mr. Arnold said.

The response to the preliminary plan has been enthusiastic, Mr. Arnold said. He believes Adams county farmers will be willing to donate several car loads of grain for the train which will travel Hoosierland during Thanksgiving week.

Schricker Launches Southern Campaign

Politics In Welfare Charged By Fleming

Indianapolis, Oct. 5—(UP)—As Henry Schricker, Democratic nominee for governor, launched a series of 14 campaign talks last night in an effort to capture the southern Indiana farm vote, his Republican rival cited "new deal inconsistencies" in farm legislation.

Schricker addressed a Putnam county Democratic meeting at Greencastle. He said the 80th congress "almost sold the farmer down the river."

At the same time at Huntington, GOP gubernatorial candidate Hobart Creighton said the "new deal deprived farmers of labor, gave away farm machinery to countries where it couldn't be used and gave away fertilizer needed in Indiana."

"The new deal's inconsistencies in farm legislation... resulted in part from fallacious theories and in part from bureaucratic bungling," Creighton said.

Said Schricker: "Agriculture needs to be deminded who its friends really have been, during the depression and those recovery days, because I think some of the farmers have forgotten."

Charges Politics
Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 5—(UP)—State senator Charles Fleming, Democratic candidate for secretary of state, today charged the Republicans with playing politics in Indiana welfare administration.

Fleming told a Michigan City Democratic rally that "it's time someone threw a beam of light a mile wide on the two-faced shepherds which the Republicans are guilty of in welfare matters."

Fleming pointed out that the GOP-dominated 1947 general assembly passed legislation permitting circuit court judges to appoint members of county welfare boards.

"This kind of two-faced, turncoat manipulation with the welfare of suffering people is a disgrace," said Fleming.

LEWIS ASSAILS

(Cont. From Page One)

White House and "selling out the labor movement and their own unions for a lunch."

"The United Mine Workers and its officers have never sold out for a lunch," he said. "They have never sold out."

Lewis turned aside all pre-convention political questions. He

promised that the 10-day meeting of the representatives of 500,000 miners in 26 states will pass "on the whole subject" of a presidential endorsement.

"I suppose I'm safe in assuming there is a presidential campaign on," Lewis said to reporters.

Lewis will submit a detailed report on the federal government's court actions which have cost the union \$2,130,000 in fines for refusing to call off two national strikes.

On the other hand, he will report that four contracts negotiated since the last constitutional convention here in 1944 have increased the miners basic daily wage from \$7 to \$14.05, and have established a \$100,000,000 a year welfare and retirement fund to pay death benefits, medical care and \$100 a month pensions for miners over 62 years of age with 20 years of service.

Lewis said the convention will adopt a wage policy and political action program not only to advance the miners' union but will set a pattern as well for all American workers. He declined to be quoted directly.

REPAIR WORK

(Cont. From Page One)

ship, were informed by the commissioners that a half-mile of mud road in their township would be graded this fall and stoned next spring.

The contract for groceries and tobacco at the county home was awarded to the I. G. A. store at Berne. It was the only proposal submitted.

A petition for clean-out of the W. V. Buckmaster ditch in Jefferson township, was referred to the county surveyor.

The commissioners were informed that the viewers and county surveyor would file their report on the Peter Wable ditch at the next meeting.

FIRE CHIEF

(Cont. From Page One)

or the family cat. Call the fire department. Don't wait because you think you can put it out yourself. A wool blanket or rug is good for smothering small fires.

"Salt or soda is good for grease or fat fires on the stove, but don't use flour, for it too will burn. Use a pole or broom to take down burning curtains. Keep calm. Panic is as dangerous as a fire."

Finally, the fire chief listed four brief reminders titled "In Case of Fire."

1. Get everyone out of the house.
2. Call fire department.
3. Close all doors and windows.
4. Don't take chances of losing your life to save the family cat.

BOYS TOWN

(Cont. From Page One)

listeners ever since.

Audiences who have flocked to

ED - U - CARDS

Educational Card Games for Children 29c — 59c

Holthouse Drug Co.

hear the Boys Town choir sent people from all walks of life to the annual appeal of boyhood. The concert stage for these young singers are a testimony of Father Flanagan's mortal belief that there is nothing as a bad boy.

Proceeds derived from the tickets for the performance used by the sorority to fund charitable work in the community.

IT'S REALLY FRESH From Prime Native Beef PURE GROUND BEEF 55c lb.

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OPEN LETTER TO DECATUR PUBLIC

Dear Friends:

Your business is being hurt, for our jobs are being taken away! We have always said that full employment and high wages mean prosperity.

Trouble is now facing us all and we want you to know the facts. We are getting lay-offs in the General Electric plant. This situation exposes the Company's double-talk in its recent ads:

Produce More & Prices Will Come Down

On August 12th, G. E. said: "PRICES WILL NOT COME DOWN EXCEPT AS WE GET OUT MORE AND MORE PRODUCTION..."

In Decatur, on the same day, G. E. announced a 10% reduction in production and forces.

On Sept. 27th, G. E. announced another 10% reduction in production and forces.

BUT on Oct. 1st, G. E. put into effect Price Increases on REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, WATER HEATERS, and AUTOMATIC WASHERS AND DRIERS.

Union Willing To Share Work

Rather than have Decatur residents walking the streets without jobs, the Union, as called for in our Contract, asked the Company to reduce hours to thirty-six per week—and thus share the work with no further layoffs. We asked that this be in effect until after Elections, at which time we would again review the situation.

Company Not Concerned With Unemployed

G. E. to date, has refused to abide by the Contract or to try and work out the situation so that all may work!

We remind the people of Decatur that when we were forced to strike for a living wage in 1946, G. E. was much concerned about the merchants and the people of Decatur, but we see no ads now worrying about our jobs or your business!

G. E.'s concern is for its own profits—not for the people of Decatur!

We call upon you to protest the layoffs, to call upon G. E. to get work in Decatur and stop creating shortages to keep prices up:

TOGETHER WE FIGHT FOR BETTER LIVING STANDARDS FOR ALL THE PEOPLE.



LOCAL 924 UNITED ELECTRICAL, RADIO AND MACHINE WORKERS OF AMERICA - CIO