



This Summer's Dresses Are Easy to Make!

A remnant of organdy or voile, a simple pattern, a little electric sewing machine—and in a couple of mornings you have another Summer dress. Never were washable frocks so easy to make. And think of the money you save.

Portable Electric Sewing Machine

ONLY \$5 DOWN

Desk and Portable Machines

\$50.00 TO \$100.00

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

"Service Follows the Appliance"

Southern Public Utilities Company

PHONE 2700

Seaboard Air Line Railway

Announces

REDUCED ROUND TRIP RATES

— To —

Wrightsville Beach

AND OTHER RESORTS

From—	To—	Week-end
Charlotte, N. C.	Wrightsville Beach, N. C.	\$ 8.60
Lincolnton, N. C.	Wrightsville Beach, N. C.	9.95
Shelby, N. C.	Wrightsville Beach, N. C.	10.90
Rutherfordton, N. C.	Wrightsville Beach, N. C.	12.05

Tickets on sale Fridays and Saturdays of each week, May 18th to September 2nd, 1923. Limited to reach original starting point Tuesday following date of sale.

Season Tickets Charlotte, N. C., to Wrightsville Beach, N. C., and return \$11.30, sold any day May 15th to September 30th, with final limit to October 31st, 1923.

For sleeping car reservation or other information apply to ticket agent, or address,

E. W. LONG,
Division Passenger Agent
Charlotte, N. C.

An indication of what newspaper years, and the quotation above is an abject confession that the best publishers trying to conduct non-union shops have to contend with is aptly illustrated by an advertisement in the Publishers' Auxiliary calling for help by the Herald-Courier, of Bristol, Va. This paper wants an operator for an ad machine in a "clean, sanitary office; open shop; but union man preferred." Nothing could be more illuminating. This paper has been struggling along with a non-union outfit for the past two

BOSSES RAISE WAGES.

Portland, M., July 18.—Employing plumbers voluntarily raised wages to \$1 an hour when these unionists called attention to the low rate in this city.



THURSDAY NIGHTS LAUGHING NIGHTS

If you want to laugh your blooming head off, go to the Alhambra theatre any Thursday evening and witness the performances of Charlotte's amateur actors and actresses. This feature of the program is given at the second show, beginning at 8:45 p. m.

Some of the amateurs are good; others are indifferent, while still others would be punk, were it not an amateur performance.

But all are laugh-provoking and good for the blues.

CITY OFFICIALS AND WORKERS VACATIONING

Commissioner Stancill, of the Department of Public Works, and some of his assistants, spent several days at Wrightsville Beach last week, returning to the city in time to resume their duties Monday morning. Monday evening Commissioner Wallace, of the Department of Public Safety, Chief Cook, of the sanitary department, and assistants in these two departments, left for Wrightsville, and will return next Sunday.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

The following resolution was adopted at our regular meeting of Mill men's Local 1803, held Saturday evening, July 14:

Whereas, our honored brother, H. E. King, has been called to that home prepared by the Great Builders, and,

Whereas, our departed brother had spent a long and useful life working for the advancement of his fellow man, and was dependent upon his labor for his livelihood, and believed that every man should have a just reward for his labor, and reasonable conditions under which he works; and,

Whereas, our Local keenly feels the loss of such a noble character and great mind; and,

Whereas, while our brother is with us no longer in body, yet we have that priceless privilege of cherishing his memory, and have his example to lead us on all through our remaining days and that we may carry on the work he begun.

Now, it is resolved, that we spread these resolutions upon our minutes, to become a portion of the permanent records of our organization, further, that we send a copy of same to the family of our deceased brother, and another copy be furnished The Charlotte Herald for publication.

T. C. Honeycutt,
W. T. House,
S. E. Ashcraft,
Committee.

G. P. O. A WRECK.

In resigning his position in the government printing office at Washington, D. C., Frank H. Long, president of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, says the big print-shop has become virtually a wreck since the appointment of George H. Carter, public printer. That official who was selected from a number of applicants in the field for the position at the beginning of the Harding administration, was taken from the office of the joint committee on printing, in which capacity he was serving as clerk. In the selection of a public printer the law is very clear and specific. Here it is:

"The president of the United States shall nominate and, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, appoint a suitable person, who must be a practical printer and versed in the art of bookbinding, to take charge of and manage the government printing office—Revised Statutes, volume 28, page 603, section 17, act January 12, 1893.

It is said that it has never been conclusively proven that Carter is either. If that is true, the reader can at once draw his own conclusion as to the suitability of the present incumbent. The wholesale reduction—resignation, separation, etc.—of the force at the big printery has been so great in the past two years that union printers employed in the downtown district of Washington—those employed on the city papers and in job offices—are so in excess of the number at the government printing office it necessitated a reapportionment of the delegates to the annual convention of the International Typographical Union. This condition never before prevailed in the history of the printing fraternity in the nation's capital.

The statement by President Long, of the typographical union, further concludes:

Inquiries among the workers of feeling of discontent that is beyond belief. Certainly nothing like it ever existed before. Resignations among printers on account of these conditions have been so numerous and constant that the force is almost a wreck, compared to former days, from the standpoint of efficiency.

INDUSTRIAL COURT FATTENS UP REPORT

Topeka, Kan., July 14.—The free employment unit of the state industrial court is fattening its weekly reports in the hope that this will prolong its life.

Most of the jobs handed out by the bureau are for a few hours' work, such as mowing lawns or washing automobiles. For other work, wages in many cases are ridiculously low, and workers are threatened with ar-

MOORESVILLE SAYS ALL IN READINESS

Mooreville, July 18.—The Mooreville Textile Union elected delegates to the State Federation of Labor at its last meeting. Those named to attend the state meeting are as follows:

J. H. Cranford, F. E. Coone and James T. Robertson. With this delegation goes C. V. Jones, vice president of the state body. This will give Mooreville an unusually strong delegation, for all the men named are active trades unionists, and deeply interested in all affairs relating to the workers of the nation.

Mooreville is making big preparations for the meeting of the Joint Council of Textile Workers, to be held here on Saturday afternoon, August 28. A large delegation is expected, and Mooreville will be disappointed with anything less than a big crowd.

New members are being added to our local all the while. Sometimes we meet at an officer's house, and take in a number of new members. Mooreville is blessed with an active crowd of unionists. It matters not whether one is an officer or not, they're unionists, and they work for the local just as hard as the officers do.

Say, next time the organizers have a meeting at Hoskins, let us know. A crowd of Mooreville people want to be there, and hear the music on the tin cans.

CONCORD MEN SAY HURRAH FOR FORD!

Concord, July 18.—Hurrah for Ford! Manguis Johnson certainly wiped the old ring off the face of the earth. Now let us do the same thing, nationally, in 1924, and this old country will rock back to the place made for it by those wise old forefathers whose work has been so misrepresented by our misrepresentatives of the past quarter of a century.

Our local is growing. We're not burning the woods up—but we're ready to defend ourselves with large number of real trade unionists. We'll be at the state federation of labor convention with a good delegation. We want to know something about the workmen's compensation bill, and why we haven't a law to that effect in this state already.

We'll also be at Mooreville attending the Joint Council meeting. These meetings have grown to be the most useful and valuable gatherings we know anything about. Keep the good work up.

DENOUNCE 12-HOUR DAY.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 18.—The 12-hour day and the seven day week for industrial workers is a menace to the American home and free government, according to a resolution adopted by the twenty-ninth International Christian Endeavor convention in session here.



Scene from "MAIN STREET" A Warner Bros. Production

Imperial Four Days Commencing Monday

CLERKS ASK INCREASE.

Chicago, Ill., July 18.—Increase in wages of station and clerical forces of the Pere Marquette and the New York, Ontario and Western railroads is asked in a submission filed with the railroad labor board by officers of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks.

STEEL MARKET SLACK.

New York, July 18.—Comparatively little buying has been reported in the steel market the past week and many mills are down for summer repairs. This condition exists despite Judge Gary's claim that additional labor is necessary before the 12-hour day can be abolished.

LITTLE GIRL SICK; FAMILY FIRED OUT

Gaffney, S. C., July 18.—Because a 16-year-old girl could not work with a "rem-round" on her finger, G. W. Wheeler and his whole family were fired from one of the mills here, and have gone to another city to work. The Wheelers are good people, good workers and good neighbors. The super was told about the little girl's suffering, but it made no impression upon the hard-hearted devil.

In addition to the sore finger, the little Wheeler girl was also suffering from whooping cough.

Am sending you this news so your readers will know just what is going on in this burg.

The union is growing here, and just as soon as we are a little stronger, no man will be fired because he will not make his little sick and suffering children work.

BAERFACTS

BY J. M. BAER,
Congressman-Cartoonist.

Two years ago, with a great flourish of trumpets, the industrial masters of the nation announced a new birth of freedom for the United States. They were going to fix it, by gad, so that no workman would have to ask anybody's permission to go to work, except theirs.

They were going to leave the workmen absolutely free in their choice of occupations. No union was to dictate to the workman. All the workman had to do was to crawl on his belly into the presence of the boss, beg nicely, promise to be good, not to join any wicked union, and take what he was offered, if anything, with humble thanks. If he didn't want to work for what the industrial masters chose to pay, that was his misfortune. If he starved it was his own fault.

Such was the new birth of freedom. This child, christened "Open Shop Movement," was pulmotored into lusty and lungful life by a corps of physicians amply supplied with funds. The child was going to be full-grown in an amazingly short time, according to plans, and was simply to knock the unions for the well-known round trip.

But something went wrong. When the child grew up a bit it got in a fuss with one of those wicked union brats. It got walloped in the ear. Then it mixed with another union brat and got walloped in the eye. Moreover, it didn't grow so infernally fast. So the industrial masters asked the politicians of the country to adopt it.

General Dawes, that great hero of the Battle of the Budget, added his clamor to the demand, but the politicians were wobbly on the question. They wobbled and wobbled, until at last they wobbled right away from there. Once started, they streaked it like blue lightning away from the yawling open-shop youngster.

So now there is nobody to fondle it except that great military gentleman, Field Marshal Dawes, and the rest of the gang that sponsored it originally. It's useless to them—it won't grow up—they can't even get rid of it.

What a position for proud parents to be in! Workingmen of America, aren't you sorry for them. Now, altogether—Blah!

rest if they refuse to accept this employment. Certain industries that are in favor with the court have little trouble in securing workers while farmers who need seasonal workers are having difficulty.



Prim-Prest

Here's a laundry service with which you'll want to get acquainted, for it will forever relieve you of uncertain, unsanitary, "washwoman service."

You can send the entire Family Washing—every article is gently and thoroughly cleaned in pure mild soap and rainsoft water. The pieces requiring it are carefully starched and the entire bundle, both household linen and wearing apparel, are returned beautifully ironed and ready to use or wear.

And the cost of this service is remarkably low—phone your laundry and have a representative call.

**THE CHARLOTTE LAUNDRY
MODEL STEAM LAUNDRY
SANITARY STEAM LAUNDRY**

