

# Big Barbecue

--- on ---

# LABOR DAY

-- at --

# Lakewood Park

Charlotte is making big preparations for celebration of Labor Day, and the surrounding cities and towns are making preparations to spend the day in Charlotte.

## Brass Band

## Good Speakers

Boating, Fishing  
Swimming  
Dancing, Skating  
and a big

# Battle Royal

will provide a program that will keep things humming all day long.

There's every convenience at Lakewood for all who come.

Automobile parties can drive their cars right into the park where they will be safe.

People using the street cars can rest assured that the Southern Public Utilities company will have ample cars on the Hoskin line to care for all. Preparations are already completed for this feature of the day's work.

Citizens of surrounding cities and towns wanting any further, or detailed information, will please write to the

## Charlotte Central Labor Union

209 1-2 West Fourth St., or

THE CHARLOTTE HERALD  
P. O. Box 163, Charlotte.

IT'S GOING TO BE A BIG DAY

## Labor Day in Charlotte

And everybody will be welcome to the celebration.

## SENATORS TO BE FOLLOWED UP BY SOAP BOX TALKS

Congressional Junketing to Russia Quite a Fad—Must Be Careful of Tales.

By International Labor News Service.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 8.—Congressional junketing in Russia as a vacation pastime may yet come home to roost tantalizing near the junketeers, according to a special wireless from Warsaw to the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

This account says that a party of American Relief Administration workers, all of whom have had from nine to nineteen months of service in Russia, are en route home and that they purpose to check up on the stories told at home by the congressmen and senators who have been giving the home folks the benefits of their observations in the land of Lenin.

Those who follow Russian conditions have been aware of the character of most of the Russian trips and they understand fully the close supervision under which tourists "see" the land of bolshevika. As to this the Ledger account says:

"The congressional visitors, they say, with virtually only one exception, limited their sufferings and privations to travel routes where international sleeping and dining cars are available. They report that only one man, Representative Beady, of Maine, reached the Volga, and he remained at Kazan only two hours, one hour of which he spent at headquarters of the American Relief Administration, where he received a delegation with a memorial thanking him for the \$20,000,000 the United States appropriated. The other hour, it is whispered, he spent in bazaars and shops. Despite all that he expressed an opinion that the Soviet situation was not being properly stated and further said he had not discovered anything which sustained the stores printed in American newspapers.

"For that and other reasons the young Americans who have earned their knowledge of Russia are preparing to buy soap boxes in New York to tell their own stories of the methods of congressional tours if the occasion demands. As these young men tell it, the congressional tours de luxe were joyous affairs. The American officials, they said, were provided with guides and interpreters by the Soviet Government and did Moscow, Petrograd and Odessa over a pleasant route and were under supervision all the time."

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT

**Walnut Pie.**—One cup sugar, yolks of two eggs, two tablespoons of flour. Mix flour with sugar. One-half cup milk, one-half cup cream. Cook filling, then add one teaspoon vanilla and one cup chopped walnut meats. Bake a rich crust and fill. Use whites of eggs for meringue.

**Raisin Salad.**—Wash and dry one cupful of raisins; add one-quarter of a cupful of lemon juice and two cupfuls of apple, chopped. Arrange lettuce on a salad plate; heap on the apples and raisins and cover with a rich, highly-seasoned mayonnaise dressing. Garnish with nuts.

**Pineapple Salad With Dressing.**—Arrange slices of pineapple on lettuce and serve with the following dressing: Cook one egg yolk with one-half cupful of pineapple juice and a teaspoonful of lemon juice; cool and add two tablespoonfuls of olive oil and a cupful of seasoned cottage cheese.

**Pot Roast.**—Brown one pound beef; cut in serving-sized pieces, in one tablespoonful of butter and flour. Place in a casserole, adding three onions, four carrots, sliced, and three slices of ham. Pour over one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water; cover and cook two hours, basting every half-hour.

**Prunes and Cheese.**—Take one-half pound of large prunes, soak and cook until tender, remove the pits and fill with cream cheese, dip in a highly seasoned French dressing, roll in chopped pecan meats and serve with a ring of olive rings on each. Slice the olives and use the center slices for garnishing. Arrange on lettuce hearts and pipe roses of mayonnaise on the salad.

**Cherry and Pineapple Marmalade.**—This is a new and delicious combination. Measure four quarts of pitted cherries. Shred one good-sized pineapple. Put the fruit together and add an equal weight of sugar. Boil—after reaching the boiling point—for three-quarters of an hour; allow the marmalade to stand covered with cheese-cloth in the sun for a day. Now pour into glasses and set with paraffin.

**Salmon Salad.**—Take one can of salmon, drain well, shred and mix with one cupful of finely shredded, crisp, tender cabbage; add one-half cupful of grated coconut; if the desiccated coconut is used soak it in milk for an hour to remove the sugar, then add to the salmon. Mix with enough highly seasoned salad dressing of the boiled variety to moisten. Serve on crisp leaves of lettuce or in head-lettuce cups.

**Rhubarb Sherbet.**—Now the hot weather is really here, many persons are looking for a drink that is quickly made and really refreshing. Try rhubarb sherbet. Ingredients: 4 pounds rhubarb, 2 pounds sugar,

## BY THE WAY

Comment and Criticism About Things Doing In the World

Daugherty goes to San Francisco and his publicity department says he will end the boycott of union labor by the "open" shoppers of that city. Presumably Daugherty is fishing to recover lost friends.

But let us remember that the Daugherty injunction in the coal industry cost the American people about a million dollars. Mine companies and operators spent about that much, according to Ellis Searles, editor of the Mine Workers' Journal, for preparation for trials that were never held. Nobody need imagine that this enormous sum wasn't paid out to the public. Those who doubt it should look at their last year's coal bills.

Finally, Mr. Daugherty had to ask that all the indictments be quashed and the injunctions dismissed. Let his publicity department tell about that.

Sunkissed Hiram Johnson is home from Europe. Art Young says he has come to find out why we have no bananas.

Hiram—Charles Edward Russell used to call him "Howden"—went over to Europe to get arguments for use against the world court.

Upon arrival in New York Hiram made a speech in which new arguments were not noticeable. Yes, we have no bananas, and we hope Hiram finds out why. It's a great problem, worthy of a great man who wouldn't object to being president.

In the New York Times Jan Oudegeest, secretary of the International Federal of Trade Unions, says Com-

pers has failed as a leader. With such a nose for news Mr. Oudegeest should have been a Hearst reporter. The distinguished secretary from Amsterdam will next discover no doubt that wages in America are the lowest in the world, that American workers live in the poorest huts, wear the poorest clothes and eat the poorest food and that the American trade union movement is just about shot to smithereens.

The man who interviewed Oudegeest said he smoked a mellow pipe. He should have added a little detail as to the brand of the contents of said pipe.

In the election of Magnus Johnson progress scores a great victory. Reaction has been able to get little satisfaction out of the election returns of the last year. Steadily the votes show a tide toward progress.

The important thing about the Minnesota election is the proof that it offers that the tide continues to flow.

However uncertain and foolish some of the new senators in the next congress may be on international issues, the stand-patters are going to have something to think about on domestic issues.

Ex-Vice President Marshall says that if the presidency were on an 8-hour basis he'd like to have the night shift because then all the kickers would be asleep.

The only difficulty is that Mr. Marshall wouldn't get the peace he craves by taking the night shift, because that's when the crooks are all

## Uncle Sam Tells How Worker May Dodge the Bad Investments

By International Labor News Service.

Washington, Aug. 8.—How the worker can "spot" bad investments is told by the Treasury Department in a new booklet on "How Other People Get Ahead." Twelve danger signs by which the small investor can detect fraud and risk are given by the department as follows:

1. Mining stock. The best looking mine in the world may prove a "white elephant." Mining is a very expensive undertaking and the risks are unusually great. There is a saying that "a mine is a hole where fools dump their money."

There are many good mining investments, of course, but this branch of the investment market is generally not for those who work for and depend upon wages.

2. Oil stock. Drilling for oil is costly. The hazards are great. Oil investments are speculative and in a class with mining investments.

3. In the wake of every important discovery or invention there comes a host of such things as "airplanes," "radio," "wireless." The promoters of these may have only the best of intentions, but frequently their enthusiasm is about all they have to sell. Look before you leap.

4. Investments in "real estate" situated in some distant place is sometimes as dangerous as mining stock. People have been known to buy swamps advertised as "seashore frontages." Know what you are buying before you invest.

5. "Land development" schemes frequently do not pan out. At best it is a long time before any money comes in from sales. Investments in "new companies" that are going to "sell by mail" should be generally avoided.

6. Patent rights and processes distributed in cash, but this branch of the investment market is generally not for those who work for and depend upon wages.

7. "New manufacturing methods" should always be closely checked and investigated.

8. An investment requiring a quick decision is often a fake. If there isn't sufficient time to "sleep over it," something is probably wrong.

9. "Special inducements" in cash discounts or stock bonuses urging you to be one of the first to invest are suspicious symptoms.

10. "Tips" alleged to land you "on the ground floor" are rarely to be taken. Those who are "on the ground floor" will monopolize the opportunity.

11. "Playing the stock market on margin" and all other forms of speculation are decidedly not for the small investor. Beware of the "bucket shop." If you buy stocks outright for investment do so through a member of a legitimate exchange.

12. Stock in "mail order companies" being organized with promises based on what others have done rarely turn out well.

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## FRIEND OF KU KLUX JUMPS ON HERALD

Doesn't Know Difference Between Clipped Article and Editorial.

Did you ever call in a horse doctor to treat your child who had whooping cough? Did you ever see a woman use shoe backing for face powder? Would you employ a blind man to point out the beauties of a mountain sunset to the tourists who had come to view the wonders of nature?

No, you didn't and you wouldn't. We have received a letter cutting us out for publishing an article about the Ku Klux Klan.

That article, as published in The Herald, was clipped from The Elizabeth City Independent, and full credit to The Independent was given. It was also printed in the column headed, "From the Pens of Others," showing at a glance that the article was not the utterances of The Herald, but the opinion of The Elizabeth City Independent.

Yet this wise-acre who talks about our ignorance, goes right on and writes as if The Herald had expressed these views on the Ku Klux Klan.

We have expressed no views on the Ku Klux Klan, nor has it ever. We do run a free press, in its fullest sense. We have a column headed "From the Pens of Others," and "Letters to the Editor." These columns are open to all people who want to express their own opinions, or have re-published what other editors have said in other papers.

The Herald has never condemned the Ku Klux Klan, nor has it ever praised it. The Herald has never condemned the Ku Klux Klan, because this paper believes in the right of citizens to organize.

The Herald has never praised the Klan, because it has never been informed of anything the Klan has done to merit praise.

The Herald has published the statements of other papers both praising and condemning the Klan—and will do so again, just whenever any of our readers request us to republish something that has appeared to them.

We are herewith publishing the letter of our irate friend, and expect an apology from him when the fact finally goes home to him that The Herald has not condemned the Klan, but simply published from another paper, and gave that paper's name, another editor's opinion of the Klan.

Here goes the tirade sent us: Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 5, 1923. "Editor, The Charlotte Herald:

After reading your article in last week's paper, condemning the Ku Klux Klan, I could not pass it up without saying something in defense of the Klan.

Although I am not a member of the Ku Klux Klan, I believe in its principles. You refer to the klansmen of North Carolina as being white-robed cowards, and as having a sneaking, cowardly membership, which statement is false. The mem-

# NOW!

Don't Wait Any Longer

## Buy Your Coal Now

You Wont Regret It

## Standard Ice and Fuel Co.

Phones 19 and 72

bership of the Ku Klux Klan is composed of the best citizens of North Carolina; and if they want to keep their membership secret it is their business.

"You say it is almost impossible to convict a klansman; it is so because klansmen are not guilty of the crimes they are charged with. There never was a good movement started but what it was criticized by some few narrow minded people. All men want to say something smart, but it is a precious few who ever say anything that will last.

"The people who are criticizing the Klan are the people who know absolutely nothing about it. It is like this:

"Absolute knowledge have I none, but my auntie's washerwoman's sister's son heard a policeman on his beat, say to a loafer in the street, that he had a letter just last week, hand written in finest Greek, from a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo, who said that a negro in Cuba knew of a colored man in a Texas town who got it straight from a circus clown, that a man in Klondike heard the news from a crowd of South American Jews about somebody in Borneo, who heard it from a man who claimed to know, whose sister-in-law will undertake to prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece, had stated in a nicely printed piece, that she had a son who had a friend who knew when the Pope would

preach a Gospel sermon from the 2nd and 3rd verses of First Timothy.

"A KLANSMAN'S FRIEND."

## GOOD PROGRAM AT ALHAMBRA

A very unusual action and one which proves the heart of the Famous Players organization throughout the country was the order closing their play houses Friday afternoon out of respect at the death of the President. The Alhambra and the Imperial of Charlotte belong to this organization. The class of shows offered the people who attend the play houses is of high order and instructive.

Ben Reed and his troupe at the Alhambra have drawn large crowds at all performances. Lupo and Coldwell in their musical act are exceptionally good. Master Ralph Reed, the youngest comedian on the American stage, displays real talent and his father and mother appear in the same performance with him. On account of the North Carolina law he can only appear at matinees and the first show of the evening. His singing, dancing and black face acting are superb for a child of only five years, and when you see and hear him it will be to appreciate the work of one who is destined to prove his genius.

Try this hot weather service



All the family washing and ironing taken out of the house—everything washed in pure mild soap and rain-soft water—everything FLOAT-IRONED—the household linen ready to use, and the clothes 80 per cent ready to wear—just a few of the fancy pieces to be touched up at home. A real economical hot weather service—try it for your own satisfaction.

FLOAT-IRONED  
8c A POUND

THE CHARLOTTE LAUNDRY  
MODEL STEAM LAUNDRY  
SANITARY STEAM LAUNDRY

