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Official Organ of The North Carolina State Federa tion of Labor, The Charlotte Central Labor Union and Affiliated Crafts

The North Carolina Farmers' Union.

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Postoffice Box 163 Telephone 4126 JAMES F. BARRETT _____Editor TOM P. JIMISON ____Contributing Editor DR. H. Q. ALEXANDER ____Farm Editor Six Months____\$1.00 One Year____\$2.00

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Communications on any and all subjects of general interest solicited. No communications, however, containing a personal atatck on any men or woman will be published. Words and acts of public men and women may be as severely criticised as the writer may desire, but the line is drawn on personal attacks.

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AND IN THE BEGINNING WAS PROTEST

BY CHESTER M. WRIGHT Editor, International Labor News Service.

No. 1

ABOR began the long fight to establish its right to life as a part of the community, then to tear away the vast structure that separated it from the rest of the community long days of toil, low wages and other economic

It had literally to fight and claw its way into being. As the year went by protest was bred into its fiber and being.

Broad social benefits have resulted from Labor's unremitting protest. The public school the ballot. Sanitation, civic improvement The library, are galleries.

In the beginning was protest. The labor movement was born in the anguish of battle. The battlefield was its first love.

Those whor uled with an iron hand in the early days would allow it to be no other way. Men and women worked ten, twelve, sixteen

hours a day; wages were a pittance. The brave few banded together and began

Behold what they have achieved! Look about; envision the progress. Give full credit to the Labor Movement!

From where we stand today we may go as far as imagination can picture; but just as the Labor Movement has brought us up out of bondage, so it must be our great reliance in the forward march to the great and wonderful fulness of life. In the beginning was strife and sacrifice. In the present must be intelligence and unity.

COURT FINES UNIONS FOR QUITTING

The right to strike is challenged by the Supreme Court of Washington in its decision awarding \$20,000 damages to the Pacific Typesetting company against the Seattle local of the International Typographical union and the International itself.

The suit was the result of the 44-hour-week The suit was the result of the 44-nour-week movement in the printing trade. Members of the Seattle local employed at the Pacific plant refused to do work for non-union concerns. The Pacific company sued the local union and the instance of the city's daily newspapers, the credit men profess to believe the structure of organized labor labor needs a substantial, nourishing lunch. This should include as large a variety of food as possible, as each food supplies the body with cerpostic part of the city's daily newspapers, the credit men profess to believe the structure of organized labor labor needs a substantial, nourishing lunch. This is tottering and is in danger of falling with a reposible, as each food supplies the body with cerposible, as each food supplies the body with cerposible, as each food supplies the body with cerposible. ternational for \$20,000 damages. The King county superior court decided against the company.

The company carried the case to the Washing-

ton supreme court, which reversed the ruling of the lower court and held that when persons or firms suffered damages by reason of strikes they may sue the trade unions and officers taking part

The supreme court's decision affirms the slave owners' and feudal lords' conception of proper ty rights in human labor power. This property right conception is the favorite

dogma of anti-union employers, their prostitute press and their kept judiciary. The right to quit work is one of the inalienable rights without which our free institutions and

American liberty under the constitution become but academic mouthings.

Under the wages system of production, the workers produce commodities and services for the private profit of employers.

When the courts fine the workers for the financial losses sustained by employers through the act of the workers in concertedly refusing to produce commodities and services under conditions which the workers deem too onerous they impose involuntary servitude in its most pernicious form. That pernicious form is the compulsory production of wealth for the private profit of em

The decision of the supreme court of Wash ington sustains this compulsory production of wealth by levying heavy fines against those who refuse to perform it.

The Washington State Federation of Labor is giving its 100 per cent support to the Inter-national Typographical union and the Seattle local in contesting the reactionary decision of the state court.

According to this interpretation of the law the textile workers could sue the Savona mill for closing down and causing them loss of wages, expense of moving, etc.

LYING ABOUT MISS KELLEHER.

Just as another reminder that David Clark publishes incorrect and untruthful statements about people he doesn't like, we call attention to his reference to Miss Mary Kelleher in the issue of The Textile Bulletin, eSptember 20. Mr. Clark Kelleher is NOT foreign born. She is just as much an American as Mr. Clark, having been born in the United States of America, and she has lived in the United States all her life. Furthermore, she is a good woman, and most Southern men are the states of the articles appearing in the states of the states all her life. Furthermore, she is a good woman, and most Southern men are the states of the articles appearing in the states and states all her life. the United States of America, and she has lived "From the Pens of Utners," are wide open to all in the United States all her life, Furthermore, she is a good woman, and most Southern men are noted for their respect of womanhood. Not many real Southern men will speak of ladies as "that Mary Kelleher." 'Tis somewhat of a slam on the boasted chivalry of southern men when one boasted chivalry of southern men when one when the articles appearing in the column "From the Pens of the articles appearing in the column "From the Pens of Others" were sent in by our readers. The Herald, of course, does not mean to say it agrees with all the letters, or with all the clippings sent in from other papers.

tainly had time to ascertain the facts, though, before he publishes such statements about just woman as David Clark ever met in his life. That's our opinion of Miss Kelleher— and we know her pretty well. Once before, when Mr. Clark had referred to Miss Kelleher as being foreign born, we asked her personally and directly if it was the truth. Miss Kelleher herself is our authority for the statement that she is American born. If Mr. Clark knows more about Miss Kelleher's birthplace than she herself knows, then we're ready to apologize to the self-moulded mouthpiece of the manufacturers.

HOW ABOUT THE EMANCIPATION?

Remmel, of Arkansas, Declares Northern

"Remmel, of Arkansas, Declares Northern
Migration Must Stop."
"Request Will Be Made for Legislation by
Congress to Check the Movement."
Such were the headlines in The Charlotte Observer last Sunday, over a Washington A. P.
story, telling of the visit of Remmel to the President, and the interview with Mr. Coolidge, in
which the Arkansan informed the President, in which the Arkansan informed the President that the "farmer and the business men of the south are alarmed over the labor shortage caused by

the negroes going north."

Yet, sir, and then this Arkansas Moses went on to tell the President that "negro laborer is the best labor to be had in this industry. He is decile and powerful!"

"Docile and powerful!"
In other words, the negro is the best labor for such men as Mr. Remmel because the colored man possesses the brute strength to do the work and is sufficiently cowed to do the bidding of the boss, leaving the naming of the wage and the hours he can be worked entirely to the boss, who

Now Mr. Remmel wants Congress to enact a law that will prohibit the negro from going north, "where the demand for labor takes him away from the business men of the South."

very naturally loves this "docility" in his ser-

Wonder just what the plan will be, an effective plan, that will keep any man, white or black, from going into any part of this great country of ours that he may want to visit. The south can get plenty of labor to take the place of the negro who wants to go north. Of course, this new labor will not be "docile" as Mr. Remmel says the negroes are.

But if a law is passed prohibiting the negroes from going anywhere they want to go, what will we do with the emancipation? What about law and order and the constitution and the open shop slogan that men must be allowed to work when-ever they want to work? How about it, Remmel?

AS TO MR. FLOWERS.

The special article written by Rev. Tom P. Jimison about Hon. J. Frank Flowers, which is but the beginning of a series of articles by the gifted Spencer minister about progressive and liberal citizens of North Carolina, is well worth reading. Of course it does not mention all the activities that Mr. Flowers has been engaged in for the advancement and elevation of the state's citizenship. That kind of article would be entirely too long for newspaper publication. Rev. Mr. Jimison mentioned only some of the bigger that well and ably written article one of the most the opinion that the recent decision of the Superior court in which Mr. Flowers defended Harry Eatough and the United Textile Workers of America, and secured a ruling from His Honor, Judge Harding, that a labor organization cannot be sued in North Carolina, is the biggest victory

in Mr. Flowers' long list of victories The Herald is deeply interested in the name of the hext subject of Rtv. Mr. Jimison's special articles. When Tom Jimison calls a man a liberal, that man IS liberal, and that's all there is to it. We are confident that the readers of The it. We are confident that the readers of The Herald are deeply interested in this series of arti-cles, and that interest will increase as time

LABOR WILL KEEP ITS WORD.

fraction of organized labor as a whole. The International Union promptly repudiated the ac-tion of the New York pressmen, insisted that the pressmen must live up to their contracts and took decisive steps to observe its contract with

took decisive steps to observe its contract with the newspaper publishers.

The credit men needn't worry. Organized labor is not "seriously threatened" by the "outlaw" strike. The contracts of organized labor are not "scraps of paper," to be forgotten at the will of any dissatisfied group. Organized labor up-holds the integrity of the contract and will keep its pledged word. its pledged word.

SECRETARY DAVIS NOW KNOWS WHAT TO DO.

Secretary of Labor Davis will no longer be in doubt as to the proper course to pursue in his official duties. David Clark has given the cabinent members full instructions as to how best run the affairs of the nation. No doubt the Secretary will at once discharge about nine-tenths of the employes in that department. It needn't surprise one much to hear a little later on that the government has abandoned the Department of Labor altogether. Mr. Clark's influence is so great in governmental affairs that to ignore his advice, or commands, rather, would be political suicide for a little man like a member of the cabinet.

You see, Mr. Clark was peeved because of some eports made by the Department of Labor. So he forthwith and rightaway, without hesitation, pro-ceeded to tell Secretary of Labor Davis that the employes of that department are not doing their work properly, butting into affairs that are none of their business, and by heck and by gravy, Mr.

Of course Secretary of Labor Davis knows better than to disobey the Master Mind of the Mill Mascot, and of course Mr. Davis will immediately discharge those pernicious workers who have drawn the fire and raised the ire of our own inimitable David.

The Herald is under obligation to the interested of them speaks in this manner of a good, true, a full expression of opinion, and whether or not genteel woman.

It may be that Mr. Clark has been informed those opinions and will treat all exactly alike.

Carpenters Union, is in the city. He is well pleased with the growth the locals are making in this section. Business Agent Lyle is certainly "delivering the goods."

Painters Local Union is climbing rapidly. The officers vow this city will be one hundred per cent by New Year's, and it begins to look like it.

The Plumbers Union has surprised the bal-ance of the crafts with the rapid increase in mem-bership being made now. One contractor in the city, and a big one, too,

is bringing bricklayers here from out of town. There is no bricklayers union here, and this contractor will have no other kind. It is high time somebody is getting busy.

Letters To The Editor

JUST KEEP THE GOOD WORK GOING.

Editor, The Herald:

I want to thank you for the very excellent editorial headed: "The Y. M. C. A. Night School—Road to Success," appearing in your September 28th issue and also for the excellent space given our little advertisement. Your editorial states nothing but the facts in the case so far as many of the big men in Charlotte are concerned, and you will agree with me that any boy who will work all day and put in one hour and a half three nights a week, studying through a period of six months, when there are attractions on every hand to divert him, will surely make a success in life.

Again thanking you for your cooperation in helping us bring this feature of our work to the attention of working boys, I am, as always,
Yours very cordially,
DAVID L. PROBERT.

MOST VALUABLE THING IN THE LIFE OF THE WORKING MAN

Editor, The Herald: Since good health is the worker's greatest as-et, greater in fact than his wages, it is astonishing that so few workers are seriously interested in their physical well-being. There is nothing so costly to the worker as sickness, for when his health is gone his wages cease. According to the latest census, there are about 35,000,000 industrial workers in the United States, and it was estimated that an average of seven days is lost through sickness by each worker. This means that a total of 245,000,000 days are lost each year by the workers of this country and estimating each man's earning capacity at \$3.00 per day, a low figure, the total loss per year through sickness is \$735,000,000. Yet most men wait until they are afraid they may have to stop working and he is proud of that. He plays a entirely before they will give any attention what-ever to their health, although they all know cases where such neglect has meant weeks of treatment and often unemployment.

So many diseases are preventable that every man should become acquainted with the simple things that Mr. Flowers has done, and even in rules of disease prevention and apply them to his own life for the sake of his happiness and his pockerbook. tI is neither a difficult nor an important victories of Mr. Flower's legal battles his pockerbook. tI is neither a difficult nor an for right was not mentioned. The Herald is of expensive thing to do, but it requires determina-

expensive thing to do, but it requires determination and the realization that it will pay.

The worker's day is generally divided up into three parts; work, recreation, and sleep. The simplest way to begin a program of healthful living is to see that during each period he lives in such a way that he will be able to use to the utmost all of his capacities for earning a living and getting enjoyment out of life. The work period should be spent in surroundings that will keep him feeling fresh and energetic, and good humored enough to enjoy his evening at home or elsewhere. The workshop should have plenty of light, and some of the windows should be opened once in a while even in the coldest weather. once in a while even in the coldest weather. Artificial lights should be arranged so that they will not hurt the eyes with their glare. If the trade is a dusty one, hoods and suction pipes should carry off the dust to prevent it from en-tering the worker's lungs. Roller towels and pub-Suggestion that the labor movement is serious-threatened by the "outlaw" strike was voiced the directors of the National Association of towels and drinking cups should take their place. Credit Men, meeting in Atlantic City.

The credit men seem to be getting unduly excited. Because 2,000 web pressmen went on an unauthorizd strike in New York, tying up most

The recreation period, of course, includes the

They apparently forget that the pressmen who struck in New York are only a small part of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America and are an even smaller only small also be included. Best of all is The a hot lunch. The same general rules also hold the actual the think that meat is the most nourishing food. It is a mid thot, and unless it is supplemented with green vegetables, such as spinach, carrots, peas, salad and cabbage, and such starchy foods as potatoes, spaghetti and rice, the diet is one-sided and unhealthful. It may take a long time to notice this but eventually it is bound to tell. For breakfast there should be fruit, either fresh or stewed, a good cereal like oatmeal, and eggs if the family can afford them.

To return to the recreation period. A short walk outdoors after lunch fills the lungs with fresh air which purifies the blood. If possible, walk to and from work, or at least a few blocks of the way. For evening enjoyment, the "movies" may be all right occasionally; also a warm living room is a good place to read the newspaper and be cozy in. But it is healthier by far to take a stroll in the open air, even on a cold night. Of course, the man who does muscu-lar work all day does not need additional exercise. But fresh air will do him good, nevertheless, and there is nothing better for his disposition as well as his lungs, than a little rough play with the youngsters either in the yard, or on the roof, or out at the front door.

The period of sleep should be at least eight hours, with windows open winter and summer. In very cold weather, the window need not be open all the way, but it should be open at least six or eight inches so that the room will be thor-

These rules are simple, but they are far-reaching in their effect. If they are strictly observed, the amount of sickness for the whole family is bound to be reduced. Of course, even with the best care, the human machine will probably show signs of wear and tear once in a while, as with every other machine. The thing to do, therefore, is to make repairs while the damage is still slight. The best way to determine whether there is any need for such repair is to have a thorough

physical overhauling at least once a year.

The preventable disease which causes the great est amount of sickness and death among ers is tuberculosis. An organized national campaign is under way to educate people in regard to the rules of general health in order to prevent infection and active disease. Physicians, public health nurses, sanatoria, lecturers—all these are engaged in the work of eradicating this disease which, in the past fifteen years has been reduced from 200,000 to 100,000 deaths per year. In order to continue this work, the sixteenth annual Christmas seal sale will be held in December. All models; all prices; easy terms Every seal you buy helps some man, woman or Open evenings until 9 o'clock. child in your own town to fight the great white

HELENA LORENZ WILLIAMS.

"deliv- UNDER 8-HOUR DAY

onal Labor News Service

Gary, In., Oct. 3 .- With the oming of the 8-hour day in the steel mills, thousands of workmen are finding time for outdoor recreation, which they had no opportunity of enjoying when working 12 hours a day. As a result, outdoor games, particularly soccer football, are flourshing.

Peter J. Peel, president of the United States Football association, which governs soccer in the United States, reports that soccer experts from Chicago are having great success in organizing soccer teams among the mill workers. Discussing progress of the game in Gary since inauguration of the 8-hour workday, he

"Most of the workers in Gary are foreigners. In the European countries the one universal game is soccer. Everybody can play it and The game has everybody does. eached its greatest development in Czecho-Slovakia, and there are thousands of immigrants from that country in Gary.

"When they worked 12 hours a day they had neither the time, the inclination nor the energy to play at anything. Now that they have four more free hours a day, the most natural thing in the world for them to do is to revive their interest in soccer. All they need is help in organization, initiative to form groups and promote games.

"As a result the game of soccer is taking a greater boom in the vicinity of northern Indiana than in any other section of the United States at the present time.

"Employers are discovering that devotion to athletics is the finest thing in the world to develop efficient, happy and self-respecting workers. To play a good game of soccer at least once a week a man must take care of himself. He must get a little practice every day and he has no time for dissipation. "When a man gets interested in

soccer, he becomes a better workman, good game of soccer, wins applause, and is proud of that. He becomes a self-respecting citizen."

Judge Sam B. Hill, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Fifth Congressional district of Washington, who was endorsed by organized labor, defeats his Republican opponent, in special election.

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The Buyers' Guide

Arranged herein in alphabetical order will be found a guide for those who want information concisely and quickly as to the whereabouts of the most convenient and dependable places in which to shop. Those merchants whose advertisements are listed below are reliable Charlotte business men whose wares will pass the test of the most rigid scrutiny and who may be depended upon to represent their products as they are.

Just run down the alphabet until you find the name of the article you desire to purchase and you will find instantly where it may be procured.

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USTIN'S MARKET - carries the best of all kinds of meats, fish and other household necessities. prices are reasonable and their service complete.

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> VERYBODY likes to eat a good meal or a nice lunch, well cooked and served in a clocked and served in a clean manner This is the record of hte Southern Hotel & Cafe 509 West Trade

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