

The Charlotte Labor Journal AND DIXIE FARM NEWS

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It is understood that The Charlotte Labor Journal does not endorse the sentiment of all communications that appear in this paper and is at liberty to take issue when Advertising rates made known upon application. Subscription price \$2.00 per year. It sees fit.
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CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1936

JOURNAL'S ANNIVERSARY EDITION

The Journal is preparing its Anniversary Edition, which will appear either on the 2nd or 9th of May, when this publication will pass into its fifth year of endeavor, and we hope that the merchants will accord us liberal support for this edition. While the response to the picture pages has not been in keeping with the edition put out two years ago, the support has been fair, and we hope to make this birthday edition a credit to us and to the advertisers lending their support.

Speculation as to former Senator Morrison's visit to Washington last week and the political significance attached thereto, brings out the fact that he is not out of politics. It looks as if he is preparing to give Senator Reynolds a hot fight in 1938, or before.

And now the "Young Business Men" are working for an expression from candidates on Sunday observance. They have set out to purify local politics. They state that "our municipal affairs have too long been considered a joke." Charlotte has certainly had some fine men in the "joke column" the past four years.

What does President Roosevelt mean by letting his special train wreck North Carolina autos? And to cap the climax, two special detectives were left on the scene to find out what the car was doing in the way of the President's special down about Wilson way.

Harvey S. Firestone, he of tire fame, states that people with too much money are the most unhappy and the jobless come next. We wonder how Mr. Firestone feels—we know how the broke and jobless feel; and what would Mr. Firestone term too much money?

Mr. Donald Conner, second vice-president of the Cotton Manufacturers Association, is dead set against the Wagner Bill, all of which is natural, for that would help the worker, but he is for any bill that will have for its purpose a plan for finding farm tax, a plan for the protection of home markets against importations from Japan, a plan for regaining the lost Philippine market, or one for establishing a parity as between cotton and those things which can and do substitute for cotton. How modest in their desires for self and how anything that would benefit the worker is tabooed.

Only two men from each ward may enter the general election for City Council, is the ruling made by W. C. Davis, chairman of the county board of elections. That will give us 22 candidates in the finals, with two, we understand in the run-off for mayor. The harvest is ripe with candidates and there are more in prospect.

The "Y" campaign now on is really an investment in our future citizenship, which can not be computed in dollars and cents, but the dividends must be looked for in character building.

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

The meeting Tuesday night of Central Labor Union was well attended and much routine business transacted. The candidacy of Howard Payne, of Ward 6 and T. R. Grimm, of Ward 9 were endorsed, both of these men being members of Central body, the former from the Textile ranks and the latter of the Rubber Workers.

Communications, reports of locals, and the regular routine was gone through, with adjournment around the usual hour.

Attention was called to the mock trial to be staged next Monday night by the Women's Union Label League, at the hall.

Label activities have shown no let-up, and the Central body is taking more and more interest along this line of endeavor, and the results being obtained are well worth the efforts put forth.

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Extracts From Defense of Labor By Wm. Green

"Labor is not so impatient. Labor recognizes that social progress is a slow and unending task and that no worthwhile venture should be abandoned until there has been every opportunity for a thorough trial."

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"A Federal Statute will extend the self-organization and collective bargaining provisions of the Recovery Program to all employees. Collective bargaining must not be looked upon as an emergency measure only. It must become a basic part of the changed economic order which is our ultimate aim."

"It is squarely up to the Federal Government to chart the course which is to be followed. The formation of policy must be centralized under the National Recovery Administration. It is not my province to discuss the legal basis for the protection of these workers. It is my firm conviction, however, that some method can and must be found whereby they shall be covered by codes."

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"The Captain Hates the Sea" At the Charlotte

We confess that the title "The Captain Hates the Sea" intrigued us, for at least we reasons.

First, we had read Wallace Smith's popular novel and remembered the wealth of incident and the great characterizations the book contained; secondly, we were immensely inter-

ested in viewing the work of Lewis Milestone, one of the better directors, whose pictures have been all too rare. "The Captain Hates the Sea" is the feature coming Friday and Saturday to the Charlotte Theatre. The cast is an imposing one. Leading roles are played by Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert, Alison Skipworth, Wynne Gibson, Helen Vinson, Walter Connolly, Fred Keating, Leon Errol, Walter Catlett, and Tala Birell. They manage to make the trip on the S. S. San Capador, bound from San Pedro to New York, an hilarious, drama-packed voyage.

LOSES BLUE EAGLE

GREENSBORO, N. C.—NRA officials have deprived L. M. Daniels, of Southern Pines, N. C., of the right to display any Blue Eagle insignia in his establishment or in advertising. He was charged with violating the construction industry code by requiring his employes to work in excess of the maximum hours set by the code and failure to pay them the minimum wages specified.

22,200,000 JOBLESS

GENEVA, Switz.—The quarterly report of the International Labor Organization on unemployment in twenty-nine principal countries warrants the estimate that the total is now 22,200,000, which is 2,200,000 more than the organization's figures showed on Jan. 1. The report said that owing to methods of compiling and estimating, the figures reveal only tendencies.

Their adventures aboard the ship become interrelated in dramatic patterns that you will find tremendously entertaining.

There is a crook fleeing with valuable negotiable papers he has stolen; a detective on his trail; the crook's accomplice, a girl, who, because of the detective is obliged to pose as an innocent librarian; a newspaperman who has failed as a Hollywood scenario writer, and who is returning to New York to try and forget the actress with whom he has fallen in love; a woman with a past, traveling with her husband who is ashamed of her past, and other colorful characters whose stories become intricately interwoven before the trip is finished.

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Citizens Object To Transient Bureau at Old Brewery Site

The plan of Federal Transient bureau officials to establish a home for transients in an old brewery building on Hutchison avenue Saturday night drew a flare of angry protest from citizens of that section of Charlotte who gathered at the home of G. J. Kendall on Sylvania avenue and passed more or less fiery resolutions promising to fight to the last to keep the transient home out of their community.

The meeting finally established contact with Baxter J. Hunter, chairman of the board of county commissioners, and arranged to appear before a called meeting of the commissioners at the court house to voice their protest formally.

It was also decided to despatch telegrams to Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, North Carolina Federal Relief administrator, and A. L. Bulwinkle, representative from this district in Washington voicing the indignation and protest of the citizens involved.

The protest at the above meeting had the desired effect in having the idea of the Hutchison avenue transient camp site abandoned.

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