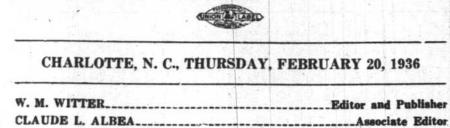
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15. Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. 16. Ye shall know them by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?-Matthews 7:15-16.

#### WPA "SALARY" CHECKS COME IN SLOWLY

Where are the "salary" checks is the cry of many WPA relief workers these days. They say they are going hungry. They waited last Saturday, and they waited Monday and Tuesday. It an individual appeal that should, nevertheless, make it as eminently sucdoes seem that these checks could come out on time. The Charcessful as the "Lancer" production, lotte office claims they are not to blame and can not get them out the new Paramount film, "The Last ing men, women, children and cattle until they come in from Raleigh. In the meantime we know of Outpost" is now at the Charlotte The cases where families whose larder was bare Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The Journal thinks along the line with of "Invisible Man" and "Crime Withothers that there should be some means to get these checks out out Passion" fame, appearing in a on time. Some one is bound to be to blame for this condition! role quithe apart from any he has yet

The President's Birthday Ball in Charlotte was a great "success." News-paper headline: "Birthday Ball Nets \$13.61—National Campaign Against Burke and Colin Tapley. Polio Will Get \$4.09, Local Work \$9.52."

the World War, "The Last Outpost," Norman Thomas, socialist leader, was arrested last week for picketing a New York Department store where a strike was on, being bailed out for tells a strangely intriguing, authentic story of the relentless warfare \$500.00. Four other picketers went to jail, in default of bond. Thomas is that the Turks waged in Kurdistan, a good unionist, if he is a Socialist. in their endeavor to strike at India,

Borah and Knox are announced G. O. P. presidential candidates, with Dickinson, of Iowa, knocking at the door.. So the G. O. P. boys are in for an open season. The Democrats are backward in coming forward, but just give them time. This paper believes that party will "shoot all" for Roosevelt Raleigh will have the "honor" of entertaining the Republican State Convention, at a date to be set. Resolutions will call for a special session the heart of the British Empire. Into band of Kurdish cavalry, he is rescu- fire.

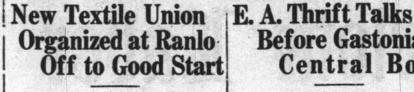
of the General Assembly, security Legislation, etc., and wind up with a general cussing of the New Deal, Roosevelt and the Democratic Party. The delegates will then adjourn to their homes and be forgotten!

### Stork Holland's Popular

Member of Bird Family The most popular bird in Holland is the stork. Storks spend only the summer with the Dutch people, and they fly to the warm south when the autumn comes, according to a writer in the Montreal Herald.

The same pair of birds will return

CHARLOTTE LABOR JUURNAL and DIXIE FARM NEWS



(Special to Labor Journal)

GASTONIA, Feb. 18.-Re-organi-zation of textile local union No. 2115 at Ranlo has now been completed and officials of the local are anticipating a bigger and better organization in that community than ever before. The first meeting of the reorgan-

ized local was held Saturday night with a large number of very enthusiastic workers present.

Officials of the local union report that a membership campaign, which has been in progress in that community for the last several days, has resulted so far in approximately 40 new members.

Local 2115 at one time was one of the leading unions in Gaston county, having a membership of nearly 2,000.

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Heading the cast is Claude Rains,

Set against the colorful back-

ground of the Eastern Front during

"LAST OUTPOST SHOWS WAR

# **Before Gastonia Central Body**

#### (Special to Labor Journal)

GASTONIA, Feb. 18 .- E. A. Thrift, of Charlotte, president of the Western Carolina Textile Council, was the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Gastonia Cen-tral Labor Union held here last night. Mr. Thrift's discourse, which was very interesting and timely, was well received. His remarks centered chiefly on the importance of workers banding themselves together more strongly in the labor movement. He pointed out a number of vital reasons why labor should organize and "stay organized," and asserted the manufacturers' associations and the Liberty League were labor's bitterest foes. Reports of delegates to the Central Union last night indicated a steady

increase in the enrollment of new members over the county. W. J. Edwards, financial secretary

of the Central Body and president of Textile Local No. 2019 at North Bel mont, presided in the absence of the president, A. W. Hinson.

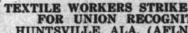
#### **Aluminum Alloys Useless** Pure gold shows two colors. One

Gold Is of Many Colors;

is the familiar glittering yellow shade reflected from its surface. The other is that shown by light which passes through thin sheets of the metal. Gold is perhaps the most malleable of metals and can be hammered into sheets so thin as to be translucent to strong light. When such sheets are held up to light the color that reaches the eye is a bright green.

The colored golds used by the jewelers are alloys. They are not as brightly colored as their names might indicate, but, with the exception of white gold, are merely shades of the golden yellow. Green gold is preduced by mixing the pure metal with silver and sometimes a little cardmium. The addition of a little copper to green gold converts it into white gold. Red gold, as might be expected, is an alloy of gold and copper. Blue golf is formed by alloying the precious metal with fron.

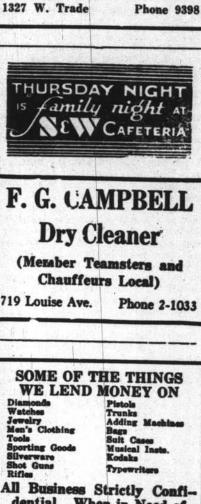
In addition to these there is a set #6 of gold-aluminum alloys which covers practically the whole spectrum, including a most gorgeous shade of purple. Unfortunately, these aluminum alloys are quite useless, being too brittle to be worked into any useful shape .-Chicago Tribune.



FOR UNION RECOGNITION HUNTSVILLE, ALA. (AFLNS).— Around 1,600 workers employed by the Lincoln Cotton Mills here struck to enforce their demands for a written contract guaranteeing continuance of wage rates and hours specified in the NRA code for the textile industry and recognition of the United Textile Workers of America as the bargain-ing agency for the employes. Union officials said about 95 per cent of the employes carry union cards.



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Speech and Signals The romance of communicationof sending men's messages-is older than writing, or even speech. It is aold as humanity itself. Man's first messages were inarticulate grunt; which expressed his thought and feel , tion to plantation, to the place and ing-forerunners of the spoken word From these inarticulate voice sound and from speech have been evolved all forms of audible message-carriers or sound signals, such as whistles and horns, handclaps, rums and bells From his gestures, which originally were made unconsciously, have been developed all forms of sign languages. including writing, which, as employed for communication purposes, is sim ply a series of portable symbols-that is, signs for ideas which may be carried from place to place. From gestures, too, have been deveoped all forms of visible signals used for communication at a distance, such as torches, beacon fires and semaphores, All communication systems based on sound-signals, sight-signals and writing have, therefore, a common ancestry in the life of prehistoric man. Whatever their form, they are, as were his grunts and gestures, simply substitutes for speech.

**First Communication Laws** On March 13, 1657, a grand assembly of burgesses of the Virginia colony convened at "James Cittie." During this session was passed one of America's first communication laws. The act provided that "all letters superscribed for the publique service shall be immediately conveyed from plantaperson directed, under penaltie of one hogshead of tobacco, for each default." The John Gilpin made the run in 93 A similar Virginia act, passe in days and 20 hours. Swift though they 1661, referred to the "remoteness of diverse places in the country . . and ] the necessity of communicating diverse businesses to the utmost lymitts of itt"—the fundamental public need which has given rise to all modern communication systems.

**Clipper Flying Fish** On February 1, 1853, the clipper Flying Fish reached San Francisco. winning one of the most thrilling ocean races ever sailed. She had made the 15,000-mile voyage from New York. around Cape Horn, in 92 days and 4 hours. Her bid for fame had been stubbornly contested by the John Gilpin, the two vessels sailing, at times. within hailing distance of each other.



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to the same nest for years, and it is thought to be a very lucky thing to have storks nesting on or near the house. Often the chimneys in Holland are made with special flat tops on which the storks can make their nest. In country districts farmers will put

up an immense wooden structure with a platform on the top. Here the storks make their nest.

They are tall and stately birds, their beaks being moderately cleft and destitute of a nasal furrow.

Grown-up storks are pure white with the exception of the black quill feathers of the wings, the scapularies, and greater wing-coverts, and the red beak. legs and toes. They are about three feet, six inches in length, and when erect their heads are about four feet from the ground,

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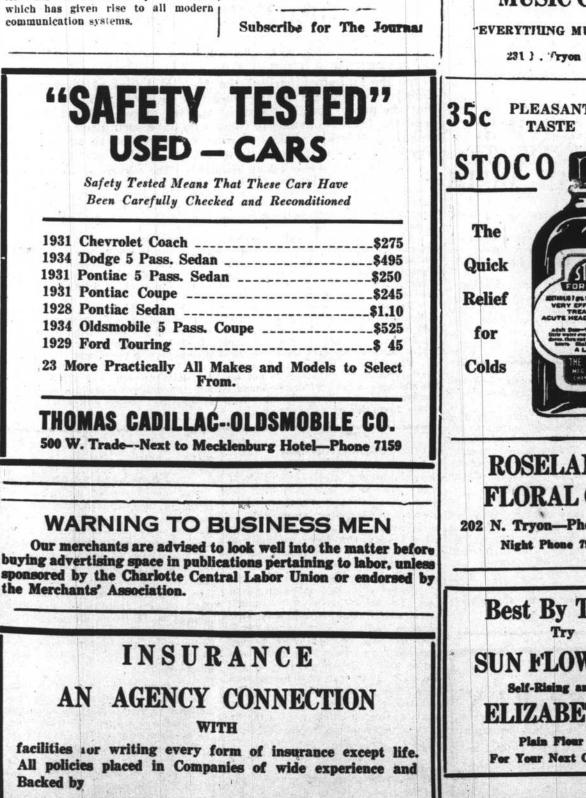


#### FINDS RELIEF ..... INR 15 YEARS SUFFERING To Asthma Sufferers.

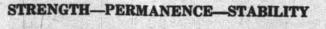
I suffered with bronchial asthma for 15 years. Every few weeks I was down in bed with an attack. The least exposure to cold or in damp weather would bring in these awful spells of asthma. Sometimes damp weather would bring in these awful spells of asthma. Sometimes it seemed that I would lose my breath in spite of all that could be done for me. About 3 years ago I was stricken down with a severe attack. I called in Dr. Hollingsworth, Chiropractor. When he came I could hardly get my breath. He gave me a spinal treatment which gave me relief right away. He continued treating me at my home for a few days until I was able to go to his office for treatment. He cured me of asthma as I haven't had the slightest touch of asthma since taking his treatment. He also cured me of awful headaches. MRS. CORA FINLEY, R. F. D. 1, Monroe Rd. Phone 3-1925. Charlotte, N. C

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