

**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 it sees fit.

W. M. WITTER, Editor and Publisher
CLAUDE L. ALBEA, Associate Editor

PHONE 3-3094

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1937

CHATTING

PERTINENT COMMENT ON TIMELY TOPICS

By HARRY BOATE

Continuing the story of last week, after five happy days among relatives and friends, the trip north and homeward was begun. Getting a late start, our first stop was at Ocala, where we had lunch, then a few miles off our route to visit Silver Spring, which is much advertised and is a beautiful body of water, with boats with glass bottoms in which to go out and look to the bottom, which is some distance down—about 80 feet. Many wonderful sights are beheld and the trip is well worth taking.

On our first visit to this place many years ago it was the same spring, but in its natural setting in wild nature, and to our mind it was then far more beautiful than it is today. As we say it last, we are inclined to believe the effort to improve has really spoiled what nature had done, as it is now artificial and has more the appearance of a man-made pleasure resort than a work of nature. Souvenir shops and lunch rooms spoil the whole outlook and bring to the front the greed for dollars at any cost. And the cost has been great.

On through Jacksonville and finally to Brunswick, Georgia, we decided to call it a day and hunt a bed. No trouble to find bright, clean up-to-date accommodations in a newly-furnished room, with all conveniences. A good supper, a stroll to properly fit us for sleep, then a good rest, and once more on our way.

An uneventful drive and we came to Savannah, where a good lunch and stroll about the city was enjoyed. Once more on our way, and in due time the one and only city of Charleston, South Carolina, is reached. This city truly stands out alone among the cities of America. It has retained about all the colonial features of old, and one who can not enjoy a stop here just is not interested in things of the past which have managed to cling to the present. Yes, there are some modern buildings in Charleston, but we pass them by in order to live in the past. Old time houses built close to the sidewalk, one room broad on the street, built the length of the lot, with a porch full length to each story, and entering the house is done through a door leading onto the porch. Remember, it is a door and not a gate.

We secured quarters in one of these antique homes. The rooms were large and furnished with furniture belonging to other days. Beds with high and heavy ends. Bureau and stand with marble top, and a heavy mirror on each. The house was about 75 years old and the hostess may have seen the building erected. At least it seemed so. However, her and her sister were antique also, but were pleasant, agreeable, and good company. Not long and we were friends and enjoying conversation.

A good supper in an up-to-date eating house, and we proceeded to stroll along the main business street, which is well filled with stores dealing in antiques of all sorts, many of which are genuine, but no doubt some are of more recent origin and finished to resemble the genuine. It truly was a contrast to look at a display of old-time furniture, candlesticks, ornaments and jewelry, and then step a few feet away to the next place of business and find there a display of radios and electric refrigerators. In a walk up and down the street thus amusing ourselves, we are surprised to discover the evening has disappeared and night is upon us. So to bed in preparation for another day.

During the night it rained, but before morning rain ceased and a few hours are spent visiting cemeteries, which are located in the heart of the city, each located in what was called a church yard in other days. Here is where American history can be read by walking instead of turning pages in a book. And any who crave history will make no mistake to visit these places, together with dates which take one back many years. Over one grave was found the foot of the bed on which the deceased had lain when in life, and the day of that event has long since passed. Graves are so close together that in some cases there appears hardly room for the marker.

Visiting the council chamber at the city hall we viewed the portrait of George Washington, which is claimed to be the only one of the Father of his Country which shows him without a wig. And this portrait shows him in red or sandy hair in place of the powdered wig.

A drive down to the battery and around the seawall, from which can be had a good view of Fort Sumter, and enjoying the beautiful park, which is well kept and covers many acres on the edge of the city, brings the hope that some day Charlotte may also have a park in which to sit on comfortable benches in the shade and rest and chat, or read if the urge to do so should seize one.

Time passes all too quickly and we must go, so again on the road and homeward bound. Lunch at Columbia and pleasant riding, and soon we are back in Charlotte, where we will endeavor to be good little children and

save a few dollars, hoping that some day in the not too distant future we shall again be able to trot along and visit more places for pleasure and instruction.

Many things occur in the present-day life, and we do not relish all that occurs, but still we find much in life to make it worthwhile. Not having lived long enough to tire of life as we meet it, it is our hope to stay in the world yet many years and take a few more such pleasant trips. While one keeps up a lively interest in life there will be much to occupy our time, and here is one person who has that lively interest.

If you are unable to take a longer trip, at least make one grand effort to visit Charleston, and the time will be well spent.

**Greyhound Line
Employees Select
Interstate Motors
Transport Group**

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 12.—A complete but unofficial count of ballots tonight indicated affiliation of Atlantic Greyhound Lines employees in all departments with the Interstate Motor Transportation Employees Union, Inc.

P. D. Singleton of Charleston, W. Va., personnel supervisor of Greyhound lines, who released the figures, said they will have to be canvassed by the National Labor Relations board before becoming official.

Leonard Brin, NLRB deputy from Cincinnati, refused to divulge the figures on the vote count. He said any official announcement must come from Philip G. Phillips of Cincinnati, regional NLRB director.

Greyhound employees here were given the figures by Singleton, however. He said the final canvass might change them slightly, but not enough to affect the results.

Bus drivers and mechanics voted separately from other groups of employees. The drivers' vote, Singleton said, was Interstate Motor Transportation Employees Union, 162; Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, 111;

Neither 10; Contested 6.

Mechanics voted for the I. M. T. E. U. over the International Association of Machinists nearly 1 to 1. The ballots: I. M. T. E. U., 84; I. A. M., 32; Neither, 6; Contested, 20.

Other employees, clerical workers and ticket agents, turned in the heaviest vote for the I. M. T. E. U. It was the only union bidding for their affiliation. The ballot: Union, 176; no union, 20; contested, 4.

**C. I. O. Leader
Has Hearing Of
Case Changed**

ATLANTA, Oct. 12.—The safety of Yelverton Cowherd, union attorney and regional C. I. O. director, was advanced today as a reason for transferring a National Labor Relations board hearing involving practices of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company of Alabama from Gadsden, the concern's home city.

Cowherd was indicted by the Etowah (Gadsden) county grand jury September on a charge of attempting to bribe Troy Higdon to kill Sheriff Bob Leath and three others.

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WHO IS A RADICAL?

By DR. CHARLES STELZLE
Executive Director, Good Neighbor League

Ordinarily, a "radical" is one who disagrees with you. Actually, and according to the dictionary, a "radical" is one who tries to get at the root of things. Unfortunately, the word has been limited to one who is out to make trouble in political and economic affairs and who doesn't hesitate to use force in order to accomplish his purpose.

Naturally, any kind of "radical," whether he disagrees with others, whether he is trying to get at fundamental truth, or whether he is trying to upset the present social order, is inviting trouble for himself.

But we should be mighty careful how or why we characterize a man as a radical—in our labor union, in our church, in our town, or in public life.

To call a man a radical is an easy way to get rid of him without using any further argument, because most of us don't like to be disturbed by anything that's different. We like to go along in the even tenor of our ways, without having to think very much—about anything. We'd much rather go to the movies to be amused, or look at the "funnies" in the daily newspaper, or just "call the whole thing off." Anyway, it's much more comfortable to go along with the crowd.

It doesn't require much brain power to shut off a man just because you and your side are in the majority. But it's a lot better to understand a man than to silence him. And, perhaps—if you understood him—you'd find that he was right even though he was different.

Every man who ever became a leader was regarded as a "radical." So was every great thinker—every scientist, every philosopher, every inventor, was at one time scorned as a "radical"—because he wasn't thinking in a rut, and because he had the courage to be different. It's quite possible to go to extremes—although the greatest danger in most men's lives is that they will die of dry rot—in fact, they are already dead, but, unfortunately, they don't know it.

And so, you'd better be slow about bucking the Galileos—who are sure that the world revolves on its axis; the Columbuses who insist that the earth is round; the Edisons who believe in the power of electricity; the Fultons who see the possibilities in the steamboat; the Gothenbergs who dreamed out the printing press; the Washingtons who fought for freedom for their country; the Lincolns who saved the negroes from slavery; to say nothing about the men and women who today are leading the fight for emancipation in industry.

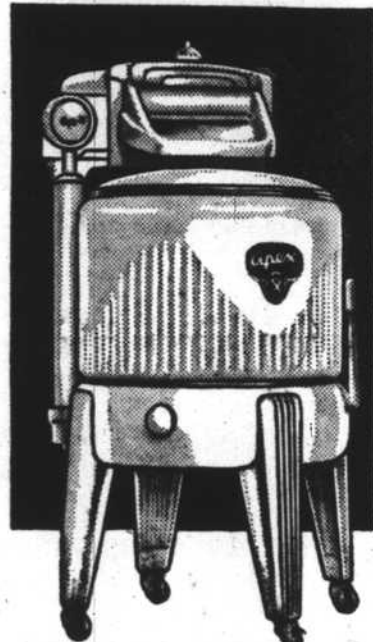
These are some of the "radicals" in practical life who saw, even through a nagony of tears, while "wise men" mocked and smiled in derision.

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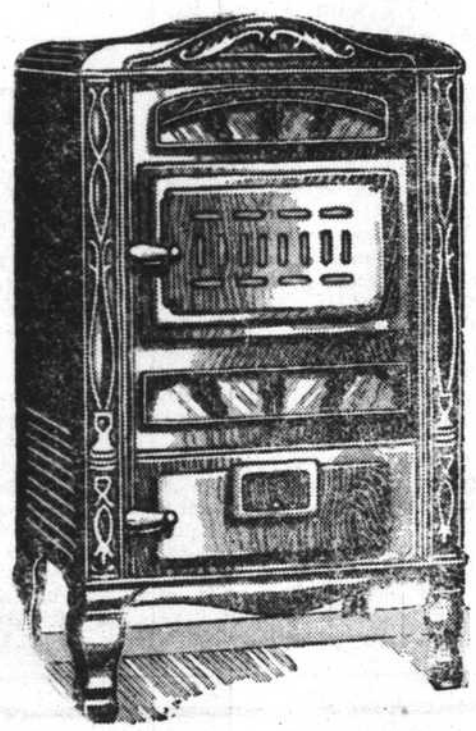
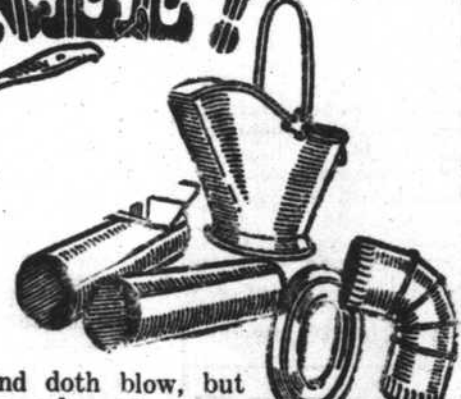
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the Estate of Pearl Todd Partee, deceased, late of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to forward them to me in care of E. A. Hilker, Attorney, 214 Johnston Building, Charlotte, North Carolina, on or before the 1st day of October, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 1st day of October, 1937.
STEWART TODD,
Administrator of Pearl Todd Partee.
Sept. 30—Oct. 7, 14, 21.

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