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YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE JOURNAL IS A GOOD

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939

A MOTHER'S PRAYER

O. Lord, Thou has put into my keeping the life of this,

my Child-

would keep him always in the sun, that his limbs may be straight

and his feet sure in the rough paths of the world; would nourish his body with the food gifts of the milch cow and with the green things of the Earth, that he may be rosy and firmfleshed, and filled with the joy of keen health; would fail not to guard him from the terrors of disease, from crowded

ould walk with him in the pleasant valleys of Bookland, and lead

I would give great pictures for his eyes, great music for his ears, great gentleness for his heart; he shall know nobleness wherever he finds it, and that it dwelleth as often among the shadows as in the

would teach his hands the blessedness of work, when that work is

would teach him to be faithful in the tasks of every day, lest Death should catch him sleeping at his post; would take him to the middle of the seas, where is the Father of

all Waters, and under the stars, I would show him how small and

how puny is the thing called Man, but how splendid beyond Time and Change is the unconquerable, adventurous spirit of Man!

-ALICE ROGERS HAGER.

E. M. Morgan Heads

The meeting was well attended and

several items of business were trans-

IF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

SEND IN A CHECK

IS IN ARREARS

Fed. Labor Union; M. B. Sinclair, Sec.

Lord, I would do all these things and many more for this little

But who am I, that have failed so miserably with my own ways, to have this grace of Motherhood!

Lord, open mine eyes with Thy Finger of Light, lest in the dark night

meeting of the Charlotte Central Labor Union No. 18425, held on bor Union Wednesday night was the Thursday, April 20th, the following

swearing in of delegates for the first officers were elected to serve for the

time from Crescent Lodge No. 2074 incoming year: Ernest M. Morgan, of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, urer; Lester Foster, trustee; J. T.

up the good that can be done for the whole A. F. of L. movement in Charular monthly meeting the third lotte. A conservatively run Central Thursday of each month. Each mem-Body, which has done as much as ber present was requested to act as a possible for the workingman, without committee of one in securing new

injurious to anyone, but only for that tions to the Railway Clerks and to the which in the long run, aids the eco- Charlotte Central Labor Union.

VOTE FOR

Candidate For Re-Election

CITY COUNCIL

He Pledges a Continued Service to Charlotte Citizens

Express and Station Employes. This Hartsell, Trustees. is another step in the right direction. The meeting was

narming in the least good business, memberships.

ested in his little home or plot of legislation.

honorable and well done; and that its reward is in the doing and

places, and from the Judas kisses of unthinking friends;

him up to the infinite hills where abideth Thy Word;

He is weak—help me to make him strong! He has no knowledge—help me to teach him wisdom!

not in the praise of other men;

Central Body Gets

Outstanding development in the

Every large local that affiliates steps

ground, in the preservation of the Constitution of the United States, and

the rights thereunto granted its cit-izens. In less than 60 days, the C. C.

L. U. has added hundreds of affiliat-

ed members, because of its well known

their policy to ask for nothing that is

Son that Thou hast given into my keeping-

of my blindness I lead his trusting feet astray!

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PRESIDENT WM. GREEN, A. F. OF L. APPEALS TO LABOR TO SUPPORT ALL BONA FIDE LABOR PUBLICATIONS

To the Officers of National and International Unions,
State Federations of Labor and City
Central Labor Unions.

The bona fide labor press, spon-

Dear Sirs and Brothers: American Federation of Labor recommended and the Executive Council directed that I communicate with all affiliated national and international unions, state federations of labor and city central labor unions calling and city central labor unions calling upon all officers and members to aid and assist the labor press in whatever manner possible, and especially to support both financially and morally, all bona fide labor publications which of the American Federation of Labor the excellent service they render. I support the policies of the American to give a full measure of support in

Federation of Labor.

In line with this action I am sending you this communication. In doing so, I wish to again emphasize the importance of a well-established bona bor."

Extend them a helping hand the membership of the American Federation of Labor regarding its principles, policies and administrative work is urgent and imperative. So many false statements are being cir- tion which was unanimously adopted culated by the enemies of our great and which I am bringing to your atmovement and especially by those tention. who seek to destroy it through division and discord, as to cause and

sored and approved by the American The Houston Convention of the Federation of Labor, is rendering a genuine educational and information service. I deeply appreciate the fine way in which a large number of labor publications have demonstrated their loyalty and devotion to the principles and policies of the American Fed-

fide labor press. This is especially when ever opportunity presents its-necessary during these days when the self. Give them courage, assistance need for acquainting and informing and aid in every possible way.
the membership of the American Fedpurpose of the officers and delegates

Wm. GREEN, President, American Federation of Labor.

completed, until all PWA sponsored

Bill, in which labor is so vitally in-

terested, provides for continuation of

Labor Unions Asked begin going down, as projects are Delegates From Endorsement Of The building activity ceases. The Starnes Another Big Local "Starnes Bill"

"Starnes Bill," providing a new lease on life for the PWA. This activity in behalf of the Starnes Bill was heightened last week by an address delivered to the convention of the convention of the starnes Bill. Georgia State Federation of Labor, held in August, by Ray C. Kirkpatthe administrator of Public Works.

the PWA program, with ample appropriations to assure continued activity ATLANTA, Ga., April 24.—Labor officials in Georgia and throughout the South are busily engaged now in sending telegrams to their congressmen and senators, urging enactment of House Bill No. 4576, known as the "Starres Bill" providing a pay least that the Starres Bill bears and therefore,

Central Labor Unions, Building Trades Councils, local unions and inrick, assistant on labor relations to dividual members of union labor are urged to send immediate requests to Mr. Kirkpatrick's address empha-sized the fact that PWA activity will support House Bill No. 4576, known reach its peak in August, and then as the Starnes Bill.

GEORGIA FEDERATION OF LABOR HOLDS CONVENTION AT AUGUSTA; ONE OF THE LARGEST ON RECORD

largest, most enthusiastic, most harmonious and most constructive annual convention here last week ever held in its forty-one years of activity. the State Federation of Labor con-Such was the pronouncement by many ladies who expressed pleasure and pride in the great meeting which made history for the state of Georgia. In addition to giving splendid thought to its own peculiar problems, the Geor-gia State Federation of Labor paved the way and pioneered a plan which, it is hoped and believed, will re-open Georgia's public schools, return the state's deaf children to their institution, enable the state to properly care for its blind, sick and insane

Because of the failure of the General Assembly to adopt a revenue measure, many schools had closed, hundreds of deaf children had been sent to their homes from the state institution for the deaf, and ministrations to the needs of Georgia's needy and helpless people had been curtailed. The convention adopted a resolution which, it is believed by leaders of the state, will result in enabling the state to resume its normal activities.

JEROME JONES TAKEN ILL

conservative policies. It seems to be AUGUSTA, Ga., April 24.—The be greatly concerned over the illness Georgia Federation of Labor held the of Jerome Jones, Editor of the Atlanta Journal of Labor, veteran labor leader of Atlanta, who became ill at vention in Augusta last week. The Atlanta Federation of Trades had taken Mr. Jones to the convention as the guest of the Atlanta movement. He was on the program as one of the principal speakers, but became ill and the convention was thus deprived of the pleasure of hearing him.

The convention adopted the following resolution in the closing hour of the convention:

"Whereas, Our good friend and out-standing leader, Jerome Jones, came to Augusta upon the invitation of this convention to address the delegates here assembled, and,

"Whereas; illness developing since his arrival makes it impossible for him to appear before the convention. "Therefore; Be it resolved: That we expresse our sincere regrets be-cause of the inability of Brother Jones to appear before us, and at the same time give expression to our sincere gratitude to him for coming to Augusta, and wish for him a speedy recovery, and many more years of his most useful life."

JEROME JONES TAKEN ILL

Mr. Jones was able to return to his home in Atlanta Sunday.

WHO FAVOR LABOR VOTE FOR THOSE

The Union Men on the Municipal Primary Ticket are known to every Union Man. Let them come first in your checking-then vote for the men who are known to be the friends of labor, and by that we mean all labor, the class that organized labor has ever endeavored to lift to a higher scale of living. Do not be duped by "Slates," "Com-bination ballots," etc.

Everybody Plastered

Drunk: "Believe it or not, street car, "m waiting for an offisher. I mean, believe it or offisher not, I'm mean, believe it or offisher not, I'm street carring for a wait. . . that ish . . . shay, what am I doing anyhow. Officer: "Believe it or not, you're patrolling for the wait wagon. I mean, you're wagoning for the wait patrol . . . get the idea, pal?"

Drunk: "Shure. You're intok-shiceted"

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TO OUR BABIES

From the dawn of the world to the dawn of today Man's hope in a baby has lain.

pain.

today, And pledge you our faith to the

Whatever your need
With thought and with deed,
Your uttermost realm to defend.

Ouch!

"Darling," she said, "will you love me when I grow old and ugly?" "Dearest," he replied tenderly, "you may grow older, but you will never grow uglier."

No Kidding Mary

Mistress: "Mary, when you wait on my guests tonight, please don't wear any jewelry."

Maid: "I haven't anything valu-

For the smile on his face Is the goal of the race— Through darkness and infinite

We hail you-the babes of our city,

day of today

A great invention recently an-

able, ma'am, but thanks for the warning." Subscribe for The Journal

By the aid of the new telescope being installed on Palomar Mountain, man will be able to see stars thounounced is an instrument by which the heat of stars billions of miles away can be measured. It can detect sands of light years beyond astronom-omical vision of today. such tiny changes as one ten-tril-lionth of an amphere of current.

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DOUGLAS DEFEATS VOGLER 2 TO 1; ALL REGULAR LINE-UP IN SECOND RACE-ALBEA MAKES FINE RUN

Mayor Douglas, nominated in Monday's municipal primary over Representative J. B. Vogler, had the dis-John Ward tinction of breaking a record of the 78-year-old corporate history of Char-

W. Roy Hudson By his two-to-one vote over Mr. Vogler, the "Friendly City" mayor re-ceived nomination for a third term and thus became the first of the city's 24 mayors to attain that honor since the city was incorporated in 1861. He goes into the second election unop-

Mr. Vogler, in commenting on the results of the primary today, declared, "The campaign is over, the people have voted and God bless 'em. I extend my congratulations to Mayor

Douglas. 'It was just a friendly fight among the Democrats and no hard feelings have resulted."

The vote was indicative of the solidarity of the Administration forces, who apparently dropped Councilman T. V. Griswold. The fifth ward coun-cilman wound up at the tail end of the leaders, holding down fourteenth place in the relative standings with a vote of 2,507.

[Since this article was written Councilman Griswold has withdrawn his candidacy for re-election.]

John C. Fletcher, running for one of the three places on the City School Board, showed his heels to all his con-

testants, polling a vote of 5,116.

Mr. Douglas, according to The News tabulation of the election returns, received 7,027 votes as against Mr. Vogler's 3,590, which missed an exact 2 to

1 ratio by a hair.
All ten of the incumbent councilmen, who were seeking re-election, were high men in their wards and thus with Dr. C. S. Britt and C. P. Pressly, and John Ward, the leaders of the "outside" candidates, will go into the election next Tuesday.

In the primary two candidates for the Council were nominathed in each of the City's eleven wards and a sa result there was a contest in only five wards. In Ward 4 only Councilman W. Roy Hudson was announced and in Wards 2, 3, 8, 9, and 11 there were only two candidates .- Charlotte News,

has added many hundreds of men to the labor movement. With the farm-scheduled for Thursday, May 18th, ers, the A. F. of L. can be considered it is planned to have a noutstanding the ordinary American citizen, interspeaker to talk on some phase of labor speaker to talk on some phase of labor speaker. FOR MAYOR Ben E. Douglas_____ J. B. Vogler _____ nomic betterment of all. Congratula-

WARD 5 F. L. Bunker H. Freeman V. Griswold Griswold_____ C. McCall Graham Wagner WARD 6 Claude L. Albea_____ G. E. Golding
J. S. Nance
B. W. Roberts V. M. Stine______ Jerry B. Wood_____ Ward 7 H. H. Baxter H. Bennett, Jr. Ed Clanton T. B. Henderson____ Sandy Jordan WARD 8 C. P. Pressly L. R. Sides WARD 9 C. D. Brady Fred Pharr WARD 10 C. S. Britt John L. Wilkinson G. L. Lingle A. Parks Little NOMINATIONS BY WARDS

The nominations by wards are as WARD ONE: W. N. Hovis, 5,010; WARD ONE: W. N. Hovis, 5,010;
J. H. Huntley, 4,519.
WARD TWO: Joe S. Robinson,
1,545; Hill Scoggin, 1,074.
WARD THREE: John Ward, 3,010; Clyde E. Harris, 1,634.
WARD FOUR: W. Roy Hudson,
5,146. WARD FIVE: T. V. Griswold, 2,-507; Sam C. McCall, 1,796. WARD SIX: Claude L. Albea, FOR CITY COUNCIL WARD 1

W. N. Hovis 5,490
J. H. Huntley 4,519
H. W. Noles 2,140

WARD SIA: Claude L. Albes, 4,257; J. S. Nance, 3,996.

WARD SEVEN: H. H. Baxter, 4,359; J. Ed Clanton, 2,576.

WARD EIGHT: L. R. Sides, 3,-827; Charles R. Pressly, 3,344. WARD NINE: Fred Pharr, 1,654;

"MEN AND WOMEN OF THE A. F. OF L. HAVE SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF AND PROCLAIM IT TO THE WORLD"

rich in its record of achivements!
Tell it thirty times, if necessary, and
let the world know of the great good
accomplished by the American Federation of Labor."

Such was the advice of Dr. Spencer Miller, of the Workers' Educational Bureau, New York City, in a most impressive and instructive address to the convention of the Georgia State Federation of Labor here last Friday. Declaring that the public has not been properly informed of the important part played by the American Federation of Labor in the na-tion's progress. Dr. Miller said it may be because we think the public already knows about it, or it may be that we ourselves do not know the extent to which labor has contributed to the growth and development of the United States.

"The Bill of Rights, the four cardinal principles of our freedom and democracy—the freedom of speech, the freedom of the press, the right of free assembly, and the right to worship God according to the dictates of the individual's own conscience—there is a volume and women of the American Federation of Labor have something of which to be proud, and you ought to proclam it proudly to the world," he said. "Your efforts have added to the well being and happiness of millions of people, and the people

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 24.—"Do not ment pay, and all forms of social security which remove the nightmare tion and its great achievements. Tell of fear from the lives of the citizens. the story to the world, and tell it of the nation. From labor came the over and over again, for it is a story rich in its record of achivements!

Tell it thirty times, if necessary, and viding every safeguard thrown about the masses of people. It is labor that has preserved our democracy, and it is labor that must perpetuate this Republic, if we are to remain a free and independent people, he said. The speaker called attention to conditions existing in many countries of the Old World, where freedom is no more, where dictators rule, and where war clouds hang low and threatening. Even this country is not free from the menace, Dr. Miller said, and for that reason it is highly important that labor inform the people of the nation of the great services rendered to this nation by the American Fed-eration of Labor in past years, and of the importance of the labor movement in the present and the future.

these were placed in our Constitution by men of labor. Not only that, but the bill itself was drawn and adopted in Carpenters' Hall, Philadelphia, its authors meeting there because public officials of the city and state would not let the meeting be held in a public building." Dr. Miller said.

It was labor, Dr. Miller said, that gave to this country its social security provisions—the old age benefit, the unemployment benefits, retire—

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