

The Charlotte Labor Journal
AND DIXIE FARM NEWS
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Americanism is an unflinching love of country, loyalty to its institutions and ideals, eagerness to defend it against all enemies, undivided allegiance to the flag, and a desire to secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and posterity.

BIBLE THOUGHT

And I will say to my soul, Soul, thou hast much goods laid up for many years; take thine ease, eat, drink, and be merry—But God said unto him, thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall those things be, which thou hast provided. Luke, 12:19-20.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

To hear, my friend, what you may think. I do not care a single wink I've heard opinions till I'm sore;; Please do not give me any more. Your syllogisms all are weak; You slip the track when'er you speak. Too many people "think," of late, And not enough of them think straight.

What do you know? I wait to hear A tale of knowledge ringing clear. If you have anything to say That puts a new light in the day, That makes me feel, because of it, The world's improved a little bit, Then speak. I hark with eyes aglow, If you will tell me what you know.

—Clarence E. Flynn in "Psychology."

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Judge Refuses To Enjoin Beer and Soft Drink Drivers

HUSTON, Texas.—The application of the Hires Bottling Company for an injunction to restrain picketing of the company's plant by Beer and Soft Drink Drivers Local No. 976 was refused by District Judge Allan Hannay.

The suit for temporary injunction was filed in the name of employees of the company and L. J. Stringer, said to be president of the Houston branch of the so-called American Association of Independent Labor Unions (company unions).

The injunction plea was based on the contention that a bona fide labor dispute does not exist at the Hires Bottling Company, that no workers are on strike, that the union has already recognized the independent union, and that picketing by local No. 976 is hurting the firm's business by about 50 per cent.

The union brought out in defense testimony, however, evidence to show that the dispute was bona fide. Testimony was given to show that in the last few months at least seven workers were discharged by the company for union activity.

Following Judge Hannay's ruling, Business Agent O. R. Denman, of the Beer and Soft Drink Drivers Union said picketing would continue indefinitely. He expressed hope, however, that a settlement of the dispute can be made in a short time.

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Ranger Remains Alone On Lofty Fire Lookout
SEQUOIA NATIONAL FOREST, CALIF.—Millard R. James, a ranger, spends all but two days a month "sitting on top of the world" alone in a cabin perched atop the 8,200-foot Needles Rock—most precipitous fire lookout station in the West.
His only exercise is climbing the narrow wooden stairs up the needle-shaped rock. Materials for the cabin's construction were carried up the rock piece by piece after being transported from the nearest road by pack animal.



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Serve An Orange Salad



By BETTY BARCLAY

Number one idea for a summer menu is a fruit salad. Such a salad is popular with everyone and easy to make if certain simple rules are followed. Choose fruits for flavor and color contrast. The golden color of the orange, for example, contrasts well with the reds, purples and greens of berries, cherries, grapes and melons. Group fruits attractively on crisp salad greens (and be sure greens are crisp). Vary greens — lettuce, romaine, chicory, watercress, purple cabbage. Use lemon juice in dressings. Lemon juice does things for fruit salads.

For a further variation serve salad one day as an appetizer, again as an accompaniment or follow-up for the meat course, or let this dish do double duty as salad and dessert. For a luncheon or supper a satisfying main dish is provided by a cheese or nut salad. Serve all of these salads in generous portions. The body needs the vitamin and mineral food elements they provide.

Especially excellent as a salad fruit is the orange. It offers a juicy and refreshing base for many decorative and delicious salad combinations with other summer fresh fruits and is used as the base for the salad suggestions that follow. The California Valencia oranges in market this summer in such abundance are especially good for slicing, since they are firm-meat and practically seedless. With a sharp knife remove all skin and inner membrane down to juicy meat. Cut in thin even slices.

Some excellent fruit salad combinations calling for orange, follow:

Hollywood Appetizer Salad: From California comes the custom of beginning the meal with an appetite-stimulating fruit salad. For

this, nothing could be better than an all-orange salad. Arrange a generous serving of orange slices on a bed of crisp romaine or watercress. Serve with Lemon French Dressing.

Orange, Pear, Grape Salad: Combine 5 or 6 orange slices; 1/2 large fresh pear, peeled and sliced; and 6 to 8 halved and seeded grapes. Serve on lettuce with Lemon French Dressing as a salad to accompany or follow the meat course. (Serves 1.)

Fresh Fruit Salad Bowl: Line individual salad bowls with crisp salad greens — lettuce, watercress, romaine, chicory or leaves of red cabbage. Group in separate sections in bowl: orange, pear and melon slices. For a dessert salad top with whipped cream or a spoonful of fruit sherbet. This salad may also be topped with a generous spoonful of cottage cheese, and served as a main course for a luncheon or supper. Accompany with Lemon French Dressing. Vary fruits in season but retain the orange as a flavor base.

Chef's Orange Salad Bowl: Lightly toss together: 2 cups orange slices, 2 cups mixed salad greens (lettuce, romaine, watercress, chicory), 1/2 cup slivers of cooked ham, 1/2 cup celery pieces, 1/2 cup Lemon French Dressing. Serve from a large bowl. Garnish with slices from 2 hard cooked eggs. This is a delicious main course salad. (Serves 6-8.)

Lemon French Dressing: Combine 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1/2 cup salad oil, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons sugar or honey. Shake well before serving. Lemon juice does something for salad dressings and is especially excellent with fruit salads. (Makes 1 cup.)

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Skunk Is Efficient

As Collector of Bill
WILMINGTON, DEL.—A well-dressed man riding in an automobile driven by a chauffeur stopped at a gasoline station.

He offered a \$50 bill in payment for \$3.10 worth of gasoline and oil and ordered his chauffeur to drive off when the attendant said he didn't have change.

"Wait a minute, I can fix this," the attendant said. He went to his station, picked up his pet skunk, returned to the machine and thrust the skunk in the window.

"I want my money, and if you don't pay I'll drop this skunk in your lap," he said.

The chauffeur hurriedly paid the bill for his boss.

Big Truck Turns Over, Field Mouse Is Blamed

GREEN BAY, WIS.—Field mice have been known to send elephants into hysterics, but a field mouse was blamed for causing a big motor truck turnover.

Clem Schuh, 33, while driving along the highway near here noticed a mouse scampering about in his car.

"Shoo," said Schuh. But as he looked down to locate the rodent his car ran over the center line and collided with the truck of Lloyd Preslawski, 22, causing it to leave the road and turn over.

Preslawski escaped injury. So did the mouse.

Short Circuit Caused by Static in Body of Woman

FAIRFIELD, CONN.—For a moment, Mrs. Charlotte Rasmussen thought she had been struck by lightning as she operated her switchboard at the local telephone exchange.

But a repairman explained it this way: Mrs. Rasmussen had been working at a typewriter during an electrical display preceding a thunderstorm, and stored up so much static in her body that when she returned to the switchboard she caused a short circuit. She felt 90 volts course up her arm and nearly toppled from her chair.

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Labor Press Vital Need

The freedom of the press, guaranteed to us by the Constitution, must depend after all upon the support which the readers of the press give to it. We need scarcely more than mention the fact that the usual daily newspaper, to say nothing of the magazines, do not feel called upon to espouse the cause of organized labor. Such fair plan as is given this cause by these publications is based upon the unanswerable strength of the position of the labor movement.

But we wish to emphasize the fact, that if there were no great section of the national publications known as the Labor Press, which gives its first and last loyalty to the workers of the nation, and especially to those who are members of the organizations of labor, the other sections of the nation's publicity organs would probably pay much more scant attention to the rights of labor.

Circulation is the life of any publication. Given readers, any publication is in a position of power, in proportion to its friends who show their loyalty to their own cause by their subscriptions to their own press, and by their activity in helping to enlarge its circulation.

The rights of labor will always depend, to a great extent, upon the freedom of the labor press. A labor paper which circulates freely in its own community is an index of the power of labor in that locality. It is a very definite part of the organization itself, and its functions are so vital that neglect of the labor press is sure to reflect upon the qualities of the labor movement itself.

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