

**The Charlotte Labor Journal  
AND DIXIE FARM NEWS**

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302 South College Street—(Second Floor)  
PHONE 3-3094

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

The Labor Journal is true to the American ideals of WAGE EARNERS; Men and women spend your wages in the city where you live, always remembering that "The Dollar That Goes the Farthest is the Dollar That Stays at Home."

The Labor Journal will not be responsible for opinions of correspondents. If you do not get your paper drop a postal to the Editor and he will see that you do.

We believe in American business and American Workers. We believe that a just share of the profits which the workers help produce should be given the worker, for without this benefit, lasting prosperity cannot be assured.

**OUR POLICY ---**  
**Work - Fight - Save**  
To create a better understanding between Labor, Industry and the Public.

**OUR AIM ---**  
**Work - Fight - Save**  
To influence Public Opinion in favor of the Organized Labor Movement.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

**WEEKLY BIBLE QUOTATION**

"The Lord is high above all nations, and his glory above the heavens. Who is like unto the Lord our God, who dwelleth on high. Who humbleth himself to behold the things that are in heaven, and in earth."—Psalms.

**POLITICALLY, A MATTER OF CONJECTURE**

With election day now passed it is a matter of conjecture as to whether the cause of labor suffered a defeat at the polls, which remains to be seen. Until the new Congress, and other successful candidates, prove themselves to be enemies of our movement they will be our friends. It is with deep regret that The Journal notes the defeat of Senator Norris, Nebraska. He was a New Deal champion and a friend of Labor. "It's all over now and I'm at the end of the road," Norris tearfully remarked upon learning of his defeat. But, even in defeat, the aged Senator will ever be enshrined in the hearts of the masses of our citizenry for the good he has accomplished in and out of the halls of Congress for humanity, and the underprivileged. The Democrats will still have a majority in both branches of Congress, but not so large as formerly, and then there are splits and coalitions to be reckoned with. But, with it all, President Roosevelt still holds the whip hand with his powers as Commander-in-Chief in war emergency, and we do not feel that he will abuse it.

**A NEW LABOR PAPER—AND A "HERO"**

On return to our sanctum, we find "The New Era," published at Reading, Pa., upon our desk, and it is a neat-appearing, readable 8-column, 4-page weekly labor publication, standing with the A. F. of L. and for "Victory and Democracy," "The Voice of the Common Man," "Security and Human Democracy," which covers a lot of really worth-while territory. Typographically it is neat appearing, editorially of a high type, and from a labor news viewpoint really worth while. George M. Rhodes is its managing editor, and to our brother we extend greetings, but if he is inexperienced, we also extend our sympathy, for any man who ventures into the labor publication field at this time, or any time for that matter, needs sympathy (and cash). But, brother, plug on—the cause calls for heroes, and a labor editor and publisher in these days has got to be a hound for punishment.

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BREWRIES—  
ATLANTA, CHARLOTTE, NORFOLK, ORLANDO.

**LABOR'S THREE ARMIES**

Speaking to the workers of Europe over shortwave the other day, Tom Lyons, New York State Federation head, said that labor was contributing three armies to the fight for a victory over fascism.

The first army, he said, is the army of the battle line; hundreds of thousands of trade unionists are on it, manning guns, piloting tanks and planes, giving their lives for freedom.

The second army is on the production line giving the fighting army the tools to beat the Axis.

This is how it functions. In hundreds of cities and villages throughout the nation labor representatives are serving on local Community War Chests. This is something new, almost revolutionary. Through an agreement reached between the AFL United Nations Relief, the CIO War Relief, and Community Chests and Councils, labor men are sitting as directors and seeing that labor gets full credit for its systematic contributions.

They see to it that labor gets proper recognition in their communities and they take care that labor's own war relief program gets the attention it deserves.

That program deserves mention. By agreement with the various war relief organizations and with the approval of the President's War Relief Control Board, three separate labor projects are under way.

A total of \$1,998,000 has been allocated for British, Russian, and Chinese War Relief, or \$660,000 for each.

These are not cold figures. They mean that in England ten nursing homes for shell-shocked children will be built and maintained by American Labor. In Britain also our contributions will maintain three clubs for merchant seamen, returned to safe port after steering their ships through U-Boat packs and dive-bomber attacks. Our money will provide a rest home for the blitzed workers of British industry.

In Russia, schools and sanatoriums, hospitals and nurseries will be set up. Our money is providing common ordinary things like warm blankets, sheets, towels, woolen clothing, shoes, milk, and vitamins. But don't tell the frozen Nazis on the bare Russian steppes this winter that those are common, ordinary things. They mean life and the will to fight on for our allies.

Money sent by American Labor to China is helping the Chinese Association of Labor to smuggle 1,000 skilled workers out of Shanghai and other Japanese-occupied territories. It has meant 100 mobile food canteens, and new hospitals. The Chinese fought alone for nearly five years; they're not alone now.

The thing that we like most about this program is that the two wings of American Labor are working together. Meanwhile labor's three armies go marching forward. It's an unbeatable combination.

**"LABOR FOR VICTORY"**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The next "Labor For Victory" program under AFL auspices, on Nov. 22, will offer a special treat to all AFL members. It will be a Christmas broadcast, with emphasis on the Union Label. Secretary-Treasurer I. M. Ornburn, of the Union Label Trades Department, will be the featured speaker.

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Don't you trouble trouble  
Till trouble troubles you.  
Don't you look for trouble!  
Let trouble look for you.

Don't you hurry worry  
By worrying lest it come.  
To flurry is to worry.  
"Twill miss you if you're mum

Don't borrow sorrow;  
You'll surely have your share.  
He who dreams of sorrow,  
Will find that sorrow's there.

Don't you trouble trouble,  
"Till trouble troubles you;  
You'll only double trouble,  
And trouble others, too.  
—Exchange.

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**DREAMING**

By WM. F. JONES, Local 179

I would build my home in the deep cool wood,  
'Midst mighty oaks which for ages stood  
And communed with the wind, the rain and hail  
And are festooned with moss like a bridal veil;  
Where shy violets grow on a rocky ledge  
And a spring brook murmurs along the edge,  
I would build my house of logs and stone—  
A treasure chest for all I'd own.  
I would have a fireplace deep and wide  
In which the fire gods would abide  
To cheer me in the eventide.  
Framed on the mantel a woman's face—  
Along with a priceless china vase—  
Fragrant with petals of roses rare  
Because once she wore them in her hair.  
And many things her presence bless'd  
Are counted among the ones loved best.  
Pensive twilight's deepening gloom  
Silently engulfs my room.  
And in the firelight's ruddy glow  
Fantastic shadows come and go.  
A drowsy dog beside my chair;  
A piney fragrance fills the air—  
Peace and quiet now to me belong,  
Save sparkling embers and the night  
wind's song.

Kansas City, Mo., Labor Journal.

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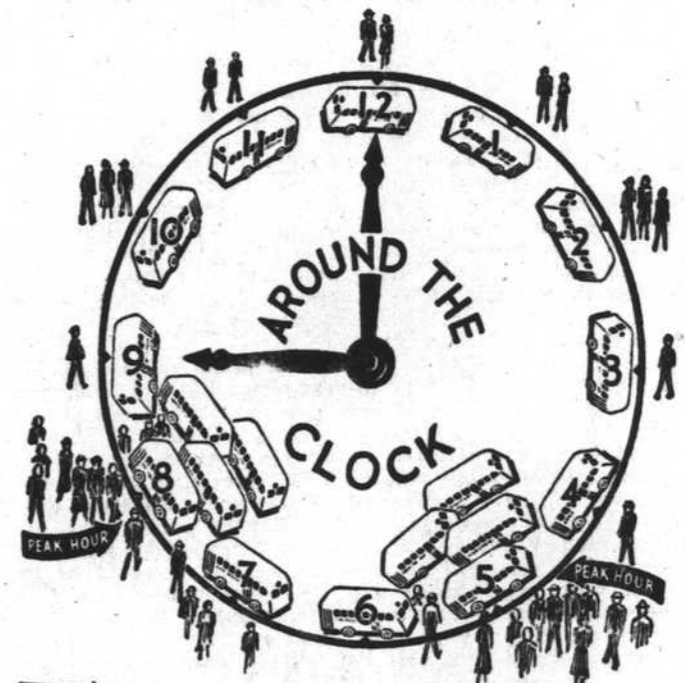
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