

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

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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, DECEMBER 17, 1942

REV. DR. LUTHER LITTLE, D.D.

On December 27th, the First Baptist Church of Charlotte will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Dr. Luther Little, at that church, and it will be a memorable day for the congregation, and for Dr. Little, as another epoch will also be celebrated at the same time, that of the wiping out of a church debt that has hung over the congregation for many long years, leaving it unencumbered, and with a congregation of nearly 4,000. But, it is of the pastor that The Journal would speak at this time. Taking up his duties after the departure of Dr. Vines, who served the church for some years, he injected new life into the First Baptist Church, even then the largest congregation in Charlotte, and threw his whole soul into the work, being in the prime of his manhood at that time, coming here from Jackson, Tenn., having served previously at Brownville, Tenn., Fort Worth, and Galveston, Texas, and he has labored unflinchingly in a spiritual, as well as in a progressive way, passing through trials and tribulations that would have caused many men to have given up, both of a personal nature, as well as in an official capacity. But the Faith abided in him, and he labored on, doing his duty as he saw it, and serving his Master and his congregation faithfully in every sense of the word, being a pastor as well as an expounder of the Gospel. He has in his years of service here in the Lord's Vineyard seen the clouds break away and the sun shine forth upon him and his work, and at the close of his twenty-fifth year of service, he is one of the most honored and respected citizens Charlotte has ever had. He has given in that time his all, having served in a civic way whenever called upon, never faltering when a call came for service from any deserving source, giving, financially to every worthy person and cause as far his means would permit. He has gone into thousands upon thousands of homes and institutions every Sunday morning with his religious message for many, many years, being known as one of the oldest radio preachers on the air, starting in on WBT, when it was in its infancy, now on WSOC. Also, Dr. Little has made a practice on each and every Labor Day to dedicate his morning sermon to Labor, and has always stood for the organization of the workers. He has been a servant of the Lord in a true sense of the word; first, he has served his congregation faithfully and well, his fellowman in general, his country, his state and Charlotte in particular, and is entitled to any honor that may be bestowed upon him.

**SOME OF THE THINGS  
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**Roving Reporter  
Checks Oldest  
Christmas Gifts**

In Chicago, a roving reporter for a daily newspaper was given the assignment to go out and ask various persons what were the oldest presents they had saved from past Christmas holidays.

What he learned from a young musician was that when he was 12 years old his parents gave him a red, white and blue decorated snare drum. That very drum started him on his professional music career. The musician said it was more than "just a gift" for it had influenced his whole life.

Then the roving reporter asked a housewife what gift she had saved from her early days. She replied that it was a doll given by her mother. Since her mother is dead, she keeps it in her memory for it has great sentimental value.

Another woman, a "collection correspondent," told the reporter that when she was eight years old an aunt gave her a doll. She, too, as a fitting remembrance of her aunt, has kept the doll even though little of the original remains, having had to replace its head and clothes. It still retains its charm, she said.

Another young man, a cutter by trade, was stopped and asked what he had saved. He said that the Christmas following the death of his mother, his father gave him her ring. He had it made over to fit his finger and has worn it ever since. He has hopes of passing it on to a child of his own.

**Gay Christmas Plants  
Will Appeal to Mother**

Here is a suggestion for the young men and ladies, around 10 or 15, who have been saving their money for mother's Christmas present, yet don't know what to get for her: Get her a Christmas plant!

She'll enjoy it as much as any of the many others. Of all the Christmas plants, the one which truly reflects the season of the year (almost as much as the Christmas tree) is the poinsettia. This red-leaved plant has a soft, yet forceful, beauty to it that has, as yet, failed to attract the eye of those who are susceptible to any form of color.

Other red flowers are popular, too, but not as easily obtainable as the pleasant poinsettia. There is the Jerusalem cherry, the red cyclamen.

If you do purchase mother a poinsettia set it in an attractive colored pot (wrap it in colored Christmas paper) and tie a little red ribbon with a bow on it. That will put the "finishing touch" to a Christmas gift that is different.

**Here Is a Festive  
Hard Sauce to Go  
With Yule Pudding**

Even the tasty hard sauce now comes to the table in a gala dress. For instance here are these holiday hard sauce pinwheels to serve with your favorite steamed pudding.

**Hard Sauce Pinwheels**

- 1/4 cup butter.
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1/2 tablespoon cream
- 2 teaspoons orange juice
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
- Orange food coloring

Cream butter until soft and gradually beat in sugar. Divide mixture in half and add cream and grated lemon rind to one portion and the orange juice and rind to the other portion. Add food coloring to orange flavored portion to tint a delicate orange. Spread lemon flavored portion on a cold damp cloth and spread orange mixture over it. Roll as for jelly roll and place in refrigerator. When hard, cut in slices and serve with steamed puddings or mince pie.

**Not Santa, but 'Nisson'**  
Visits Danish Children

The Danish children do not have a Santa Claus, but instead a Christmas brownie, called "Nisson," a little old man with a long, gray beard who supposedly lives under the ground.

The chief features of a Danish Christmas dinner are roast goose, rice and apple fritters.

When the storks have left their nests in autumn, boatloads of coarse brown crockery in the shape of little pigs, with a slit in the back, are brought to Denmark and bought by the children. They are savings banks into which the children drop their pennies. The image is not broken until Christmas time.

Patronize Journal Advertisers.

**Strike Work  
Loss Slumps**


Man-days lost from war production by strikes dropped in October to one-

twentieth of 1 per cent of total man-days worked, the lowest percentage since January of this year and one-half the September figure of one-tenth of 1 per cent.

The number of man-days lost fell from 318,892 in September to 167,865 in October. At the same time, the

number of man-days worked rose from approximately 332 million in September to 350 million in October. The number of men involved fell from 80,799 to 42,320, while the number of strikes in progress during the month fell from 187 to 115.

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**CHRISTMAS TOWEL SET**  
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Patriotic gift! Red, white and blue box containing two heavy 20x40-inch bath towels and two 12x12-inch washcloths. Blue, dusty rose, or green.

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