

The Charlotte Labor Journal
AND DIXIE FARM NEWS

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PHONE 3-3094

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.

W. M. WITTER
CLAUDE L. ALBEA

Editor and Publisher
Associate Editor

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1944

WEEKLY BIBLE QUOTATION

"Lord, make me to know mine end, and the measure of my days, what it is; that I may know how frail I am. Behold, thou hast made my days as an handbreadth; and mine age is as nothing before thee: verily every man at his best state is altogether vanity. Selah."—Psalms.

HATELERS' PLATFORMS

The hatelers hate the President, the New Deal, labor, the Negroes, and the alien-born. They hope that this campaign year will give them an opportunity to spread their poisoned philosophies and to realize their so-called political objectives. In some instances, they try to use the existing political parties for their purposes; in other cases they form pseudo-political organizations of their own in order to attract the gullible.

Hatelers conceal their real aims in high sounding, super-patriotic verbiage. One of their goals is the destruction of labor's power. They propagandize against the "wisdom" of unions in a "republic"; exert political pressure for the enactment of restrictive legislation; and try to make the word "racket" synonymous with "union" in the public mind. Hatelers do this because they know that organized labor has always been, and will continue to be, a bulwark against the inroads of fascism. They want to destroy the power of labor but, of course, they are too shrewd to admit it; on the contrary, they profess an ostensible love for the "working man."

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, who recently declared his intention not to run for the Senate in this year's campaign, obviously does not intend to deprive the American public of his nuisance value. He has organized an "American Nationalists' Committee of Independent Voters." In his monthly sheet, "Five Objectives," he regularly publishes a column entitled, "Five Objectives." One objective is the registration of all labor unions and labor organizations with the Secretary of Labor. Sen. Reynolds' real aim is to spread confusion and doubt in labor's ranks, and distrust for labor outside its ranks. Sen. Reynolds knows this is a necessary prerequisite to the ultimate destruction of labor's organized structure.

Senator Reynolds—from January 1, 1945, onward he will be just plain "Robert Reynolds"—will not have a chance much longer to continue his destructive activities. There are others, however, who are only too anxious to take up the job where he will leave off. One of them is a utility president in Indianapolis by the name of Carl H. Mote, who is running for the United States Senate. It is significant that William Dudley Pelley, the leader of the defunct Silver Shirts of America, who was convicted for seditious activities and is now again on trial in Washington, published articles by Mote in the February 17, 1941, and June 16, 1941, issues of his hate magazine, "The Roll Call." Mr. Mote offers what he calls "An American Political Platform" ("America Preferred," April, 1944). Paragraph 5 of that platform demands the "repeal of the entire nauseous program of labor legislation born of an unholy alliance between political racketeers and labor racketeers..." In a way, Mr. Mote's frankness is gratifying but he, like Reynolds and their ilk, will find out that the American people, labor, and all progressive forces in this country will reject their platforms of hate at the polls.

Free Labor Will Out- Produce Nazi Slaves
BUY WAR BONDS

THE IBEW WINS
ELECTION IN
UTILITY UNIT

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Another large unit of a major midwest utility, the Commonwealth Edison Company of Illinois, was brought under the banner of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The IBEW defeated a "company union" in the generating and substations departments at Chicago by a sweeping majority of 907 to 503. In another unit the election ended in a stalemate, partly because some employees, ineligible to vote, were permitted to cast ballots. As a result the National Labor Relations Board ordered a new vote in that unit.

The Electrical Workers also announced that raises totaling over \$20,000 annually, plus back wages running up to \$300 per employee, had been won for traffic, commercial and plant department workers of the Virginia Telephone and Telegraph Company. The increases were approved by the National War Labor Board over the stiff opposition of the company.

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EXECUTORS NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA, MECKLENBURG COUNTY. Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Janice B. Bentley, deceased, late of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at 214 Johnston Building, Charlotte, N. C., on or before the 22nd day of June, 1944, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 22nd day of June, 1944.
J. HARRISON DANIELS,
Executor of the Estate of Janice B. Bentley.
N. C. — June 22, 1944.

The Most Dangerous Man in America

[From the Bradford, Pa. Union, winner of the Harry Fox Award for the best single editorial in a labor paper]

We all pass through countless dangers every day of our lives and danger itself or the most dangerous man in America does not necessarily mean evil or disaster but merely implies a contingent power to bring about harm to the American people.

In the midst of war-time hysteria and a thousand frantic alarms at minor hoodlums and crackpots, a man has quietly garnered the power to sway the thoughts and decisions of the most powerful and influential section of American opinion and in this power lies the weapon, for good or for evil, that makes him the most dangerous man in America.

A great many will find it difficult to recognize or recollect the name — Henry R. Luce; for while wielding a journalistic empire that barrages most of us with careful concocted news reporting, features, pictures, news reels and radio he has shunned the spot-light of personal publicity with a consistency that is almost alarming.

Time—Life—Fortune—The March of Time, in your home, on your radio and at your theater—and now buying into the great radio networks. These are some of the means of public communications that this comparatively obscure man could use to instill his thoughts into your convictions. Let the crackpot newspaper chains win public derision and distrust with personal feuds or quixotic crusades—his formula is top notch technicians in the glibest style. Intelligent people everywhere enjoy the product and seldom identify it with the man behind it. If an unflattering picture of a public figure is carefully selected or the brilliant writing somehow conveys to millions that another honest and sincere personage is a bumbling fool—who would be the wiser or blame Mr. Luce when the results came in at the polls?

Thank God, the American prerogative to become a great success in any field still exists. But when one quiet, clever man collects the weapons to formulate the minds of millions of his fellow citizens without their knowledge—then he must be prepared to pay the penance of the title—"The Most Dangerous Man in America."

SMALL BUSINESSMEN ARE
GETTING RICH, BUT NOT
WORKERS, SURVEY REVEALS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Where are the war profits going? Who is getting the dough?

A few weeks ago the Securities and Exchange Commission made public a survey of 450,000 corporations which showed that their working capital had increased to 17 billion dollars—a rise of nearly 70 per cent—between 1939 and 1944.

Now the Department of Commerce publishes another analysis which indicates that more than half of the increase of eight billion dollars in demand deposits of individuals in banks during the year was accounted for by owners of small, unincorporated businesses.

The survey also shows that deposits made by war workers, civilian goods workers and clerical employees registered a comparatively minor increase during the year, amounting to only 500 million dollars for the whole country, half of which was accounted for by war workers.

The analysis from which these significant figures were obtained was prepared by Irwin Friend, of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

It showed that farmers had increased their bank deposits by 800 million dollars. The relative increase for small business men and farmers was 70 per cent each.

Another interesting disclosure was

that owners of unincorporated retail stores, who have been squawking loudest about price control, have been making heavy bank deposits. This group accounts for 45 per cent of the total of 11 billion dollars in deposits of all small businessmen as of the end of the last fiscal year.

Among individuals other than small businessmen and farmers two groups found important in terms of demand deposits were executives with 18 per cent of the deposits of this group and retired persons with 16 per cent of such deposits.

Professional persons—doctors, dentists, engineers, lawyers, accountants and teachers—also held substantial amounts of demand deposits and together accounted for close to 22 per cent of the total deposits of individuals other than small businessmen and farmers. Lawyers were the most important in this group and doctors second, with 9 and 6 per cent, respectively.

WITH THE U. S. ARMY OVERSEAS

(Prepared by OWI Rural Press Section)

Today, 3,657,000 U. S. soldiers are overseas striking or preparing to strike victory-winning blows against Germany and Japan by land, from the sea, and in the air.

—BUY WAR BONDS—
The number of U. S. soldiers overseas will be increased to more than five million men by the end of 1944. One year ago, 1,466,000 men were overseas.

—BUY WAR BONDS—
Approximately 2,357,000 men are serving with the U. S. Army Air Forces, of whom fewer than one-half are already overseas.

—BUY WAR BONDS—
The U. S. Army Air Forces has more than 75,000 airplanes of all types, of which approximately 34,000 are combat aircraft. More than 17,000 of the combat planes are overseas.

—BUY WAR BONDS—
Approximately 925 U. S. Army Air Forces bases have been established outside the continental United States, excluding bases on U. S. territories. Of the foreign bases, 750 are airfields. Others include radio and weather stations, hospitals, depots and storage bases.

—BUY WAR BONDS—
Four of the AAF's 10 combat Air Forces are striking at Germany from the United Kingdom and Italy, and six are striking at Japan from the

Central, South and Southwest Pacific, from the Aleutians, and from China, Burma and India.

—BUY WAR BONDS—
The AAF has more than 200 heavy bombardment, medium bombardment, fighter and reconnaissance groups, of which almost all are committed to action overseas and to continental defense.

—BUY WAR BONDS—
In May, the Army Service Forces moved a record of almost four million measurement tons of Army cargo overseas. The peak tonnage moved in the last war was 829,000 measurement tons, in November, 1918.

—BUY WAR BONDS—
In April, the Army Service Forces handled 63,638,405 pieces of incoming and outgoing V-mail letters. Since the start of V-mail, 514,693,405 pieces were handled by ASF's Army Postal Service.

—BUY WAR BONDS—
Tasks performed by the Army Service Forces in overseas theatres of operation include the building of ports, roads and railroads through which men and supplies must move, the establishing and stocking of depots, unloading ships and running harbor boats all over the world.

—BUY WAR BONDS—
More than one-half of all Army Ground Forces personnel are deployed for action overseas.

JOURNAL READERS PATRONIZE JOURNAL ADVERTISERS

Trolley coach riders addicted to smoking seem to be unable to read the conspicuous "no smoking" sign at the entrance of the coach, just over the operator's head, or they have no regard for law nor rules.

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FREE RIDES FOR
UNION MEN ARE
PROVIDED BY
ST. CAR UNION

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Determined to provide visiting servicemen with the hospitable courtesy of free streetcar and bus rides, union employees of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company have voted to pay for this service from their own pockets.

Turned down in their proposal that the company permit soldiers, sailors and marines to ride free, the Street Railway and Motor Bus Employees' Union, Division 1005, has named committees in every department of the St. Paul and Minneapolis plants to collect tokens purchased by company employees.

The tokens will be turned over to the local Red Cross for issuance to the visitors.

PRODUCE
FOR VICTORY

Ice Cream
At Home



Perhaps you cannot purchase as much ice cream at the corner store as you did before the war, but that does not necessitate an ice cream shortage in your home.

After all, the art of making ice cream did not pass out with grandmother's old crank freezer. In fact, modern refrigeration has probably doubled or tripled the amount of this delicacy prepared at home. Today, old crank freezers are being sold and used, while electric refrigerators are humming a tune as they freeze trays of ice cream for the evening meal.

An ordinary household rennet tablet, some light (yes, light) cream, a little sugar, water and vanilla — that's all you need to try the modern recipe below.

- Homemade Vanilla Ice Cream
(Automatic Refrigerator)
- 1 rennet tablet
 - 1 tablespoon cold water
 - 2 cups light cream
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

1. Dissolve rennet tablet by crushing in cold water.
2. Mix light cream, sugar and vanilla. Warm slowly, stirring constantly. When COMFORTABLY WARM, (110° F.) not hot, remove at once from heat.
3. Add dissolved rennet tablet and stir quickly for a few seconds only. Pour at once, while still liquid, into refrigerator tray. Let stand at room temperature until set — about 10 minutes.
4. Place in freezing compartment. Freeze until firm. Remove from tray to a bowl, break up with a fork and beat with electric or rotary beater until free from hard lumps but still a thick mush. Finish freezing.

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