

**THE CHARLOTTE LABOR JOURNAL  
AND DIXIE FARM NEWS**

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LABOR JOURNAL PHONE—3-3094  
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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.

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

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1944

**WEEKLY BIBLE QUOTATION**

"Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning."  
—St. James.

**WAR NERVES AND COURTESY**

Some scientists have long contended that only a very thin veneer of culture separates the civilized man from the savage—that most men by nature are mean, and that it is always with restraint that we demonstrate an every day politeness. Lord Chesterfield once said that he measured the intelligence of those with whom he came in contact by the little courtesies he noticed. Chesterfield was not only the personification of neatness but of courtesy as well.

Employers as well as workers, with some exceptions, since the beginning of hostilities, have become extremely discourteous. All too many of them unknowingly have developed rather overly-independent dispositions. This "I-don't-give-a-damn-attitude" and "Go-to-Hell-look" is noticeable on every bus and train we travel; in every store where we make a purchase, and in every restaurant where we buy a meal. Courtesy seems to be a forgotten word. More than a dozen times during the past week, we have heard something like the following: "Make it snappy, big boy"—"I can't wait all day"—"Don't you know there's a war on?"—"Half the people I serve are cheapskates, their tips are so small." In places where such verbal sarcasm is not received, on many occasions the expression of the sales person is definitely uncivil, with the corners of the mouth turned in a half scowl. Very often we have heard the customer say, vowing vengeance upon such persons when the war is over: "They'll be begging for jobs in a couple of years and I won't forget!"

A cheery disposition draws out not only the best that is in us, but also, the best that is within those with whom we come in contact. Courtesy stimulates us to live bigger lives. In its practice we're lifted up and life takes on a new sparkle and a new meaning. It isn't difficult to say "Good Morning" with a smile or "Thank you" for a courtesy bestowed. While it is true most of us suffer from "War Nerves," nevertheless, we should not cultivate the habit of discourtesy.—July issue Butcher Workman.

**AMERICAN HEROES  
BY LEFF**



The Navy plane plunged into the Pacific a mile off Guadalcanal's shark-infested shores. T/Sgt. Julius Mayer was on shore patrol with 7 fellow-soldier. Launching a 2-man rubber raft, they reached the Navy plane, placed them safely aboard and propelled them to shore. Buy War Bonds for the safety of our men.  
U. S. Treasury Department

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**U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
SAYS DICTIONARY OF JOB  
DESCRIPTIONS IS NECESSARY**

RALEIGH, Aug. 2.—Many new inventions and developments of old and new items in the furtherance of World War II have required an extension of the Dictionary of Occupational Titles and Job Descriptions of the War Manpower Commission's United States Employment Service to cover the numerous new occupations that have followed. A few of the many new job descriptions and some old ones (abbreviated), many of which are not what they might seem, are given below:

Chamberman, not masculine of chambermaid, but one who makes sulphuric acid, reporting on temperature of chambers and density of acids in process.

Continuous-Still Operator, not permanently inactive or a "moonshiner," but one who controls units in the process of making synthetic rubber.

Coremaker, not an apple-eater, but one who makes cores or spools on which paper, cloth, wire, etc., are wound.

Die Sinker, doesn't refer to death by drowning, but handles dies for forging, punching, stamping or other metal forming work.

Driller, Fine Diamond Dies, does not refer to changing color, but is one who drills in wires, channels which are sometimes finer than human hairs.

Flight Dispatcher, doesn't shoot birds away, but directs commercial airplane flights, studies weather, orders changes in courses, etc.

Heat Treater, doesn't punch up the fire in the cook-stove, but changes proportion in machine parts to produce the proper degree of hardness.

Lay-Out Man, is not a loafer, but plans and diagrams work to be done on metal, wood, cloth or other materials.

Loftsman, isn't one who sleeps in a loft, but lays out lines or makes working models of airplanes or ships.

Mate, not a consort, but one who supervises activities of deck workers on ships.

Parasitologist, doesn't live off of others, but studies parasites infesting animals and methods of destroying them.

Pulpit Operator, is not a preacher, but operates the controls of iron and steel rolling (shaping) mills.

Reactor Engineer, doesn't set the drama stage, but "dehydrogenates petroleum derivative hydrocarbons by catalytic cracking"—whew! Well, he maintains temperature, pressure, etc., in producing synthetic rubber.

Still Operator, not a "moonshiner," but operates a still to separate liquid chemicals, as processing crude oil, aviation gasoline or synthetic rubber raw materials.

Diamond Driller, doesn't dig for diamonds, but uses diamond-pointed bit to drill holes in metal rods.



THE A. F. OF L. STANDS WITH AND FOR THE FLAG

**Honor Roll of  
THE CHARLOTTE LABOR JOURNAL**  
Employees of this paper in the services of their country.

- ★ EDWIN A. WITTER U. S. Air Forces
- ★ JESSE J. KINLEY U. S. Navy
- ★ ROBERT E. BROWN U. S. Marines
- ★ JAMES (RED) KINLEY U. S. Army
- ★ ROBERT KINLEY U. S. Marine Corps
- ★ JOHN KINLEY U. S. Army

**25,000 ARE LAID  
OFF, CUTBACKS  
BY ALUMINUM  
CO. OF AMERICA**

PITTSBURGH.—The Aluminum Co. of America has dropped more than 25,000 employees from payrolls since last year because of production cutbacks, Robert Lerner, Alcoa assistant personnel director, told a War Labor Board panel which opened hearings here on wage demands from about 50,000 workers in 17 of the company's plants.

The panel members, along with others interested in the hearings, went to the Alcoa plant at New Kensington, Pa., to see for themselves the conditions under which employees work.

The workers are asking a 15-cent hourly general pay raise and a 95-cent hourly hiring rate.

**ESTIMATES OF  
N. C. WAR VETS.  
RELEASED ARE  
MUCH TOO LOW**

RALEIGH, Aug. 1.—Earlier statements that an average of 1,500 North Carolina war veterans were being released monthly apparently is an understatement, since an average of more than 1,100 discharged veterans have applied for jobs in offices of the U. S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission each month during the past five months, February-June.

The 6,875 veteran applicants for jobs in the State, Dr. J. S. Dorton, State manpower director, explains, do not include veterans who have returned to their old jobs, without registering at the employment offices, nor those who have returned to farm jobs when released from the service.

Of the 6,875 World War II veterans who applied for jobs, 5,265 completed their applications, and of this number, 4,115 were actually placed in jobs. In addition, the USES offices assisted in placing 1,263 other veterans in jobs during the five months.

**TWO BOTTLES  
OF QUININE  
ARE WELCOME**

NEW GUINEA.—While completing her Christmas inventories, putting her merchandise in shape, and dusting off the shelves of her general store in Carlsbad, Texas, Lida M. Duncan discovered two bottles of quinine tablets. They had gathered dust on the shelves for months. Then Mrs. Duncan read of the great need for quinine in Pacific combat areas, and on April 12, 1944, into a Red Cross field director's office here, came a small package addressed to "American Red Cross, New Guinea, Pacific Ocean." The quinine it contained was a welcome addition to the base dispensary.

**DRIVERS ARE  
AGAIN URGED  
TO CUT MOTORS**

WASHINGTON.—Bus and truck drivers have again been asked by ODT to cooperate in conserving gasoline by turning off their motors when not in use, Director J. Monroe Johnson announces. Pointing out the civilians restricted in gasoline usage resent seeing a bus or truck standing in a terminal with motor idling, Johnson emphasized that in summertime there is no valid reason for this.

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