

**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
CLAUDE L. ALBEA

Editor and Publisher
Associate Editor

CHARLOTTE, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1944

STATE A. F. OF L. CONVENTION

In this issue The Journal carries a tentative program of the State Federation of Labor, to be held in Greensboro next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 14, 15, 16, which, of course, will be subject to some late changes. The Convention promises to be one of much interest, and while the attendance may be cut a little, a large number of delegates is expected, the list of visitors not being as large. Governor Broughton is scheduled for an address Monday afternoon, and he is always well received by the delegates. Brother James F. Barrett is scheduled to respond to the address of welcome, so we know that is going to be well taken care of. We are sorry to note the absence

of the name of Brother George L. Gooze from the program, for he has been a part and parcel of our State meetings, for these many years. President Fink will preside, after the opening by R. D. Apple, Sr., president of the Greensboro Central Labor Union. The Federation finds itself financially and numerically in better shape than ever before in its history in the state of North Carolina, due to wise management along all lines, and increased effort and interest of the members of the different locals. Plans will be laid, and a line of procedure discussed to make the next twelve months the brightest in the history of the North Carolina Labor Movement, and there is no reason that such should not be the case.

PAUL CHATHAM, N. C. CAPITALIST-PIONEER DEAD

In the death of Mr. Paul Chatham, The Labor Journal editor and publisher lost a good friend. The Journal has been domiciled in the Chatham Building for the past 13 years and the early relationship of tenant and landlord, quickly became a lasting relationship of friend for friend.

He was ever considerate, gentle and above all, Mr. Chatham represented that old school of Southern gentleman which is fast dwindling from our midst. His good deeds were not broadcast, but they were many, and he lived a life of honor and correctness with nothing to cover up. What more can you say of a fellow human, when he has laid down his armor in the battle of life. Mr. Chatham was a native of Elkin, of the famous Chatham family connected with the woolen and real estate affairs of our state.

Get Millonth Social Security Benefit



UNION MAN'S FAMILY. Mrs. Mary Tex Thompson; Dale, 4; Jerry Bob, one; widow and children of John Robert Thompson (inset), worker in Cleveland machine works, who died in June. His social security account pays family about \$80 a month—\$11,000 through children's school years. Widow gets \$25 a month till baby is 18, each child about \$17 a month until 18.

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HERE'S SOMETHING BROTHER PEGLER MISSED—MAYBE! PRIVATE USE

Shortly before the invasion of Europe, the Navy Department sent an urgent message to all shipyards making landing boats to speed up production in order to have enough barges for the gigantic amphibious operation. Recently, it has been reported to the Navy that, during this critical period, a leading executive of the Dravo Corporation, Wilmington, Del., which was engaged in building barges, took the time of Government-paid employees to try to paint his own home.

The executive is R. W. Remp, vice-president of Dravo. Here is the story, as told in sworn affidavits, of what happened:

"About 25 employees of the Dravo Corporation were ordered by Supervisor J. R. Qualk to load a naval truck with Navy drop cloths (for protection against splashing paint), Navy paint brushes, ladders, planks, and other Naval painting equipment, while being paid by the Navy and working on the Navy's time.

"Said truck was taken out of the yard to the newly purchased home of the vice-president of the Dravo Corporation, Mr. Remp, and said men were ordered to paint the newly purchased home of said vice-president.

"Several hours after the men started on the job, they were called back and the entire job was dropped when the AFL painters' union protested against CIO shipbuilders being used in this paint job."

NOTE—This was at least one case where a jurisdictional labor dispute saved the Government some money.—Charlotte News Editorial.

GREAT MEN NOT MUCH ON LONG TALK

"I served with General Washington in the Legislature of Virginia, before the Revolution, and, during it, with Dr. Franklin in Congress. I have never heard either of them speak ten minutes at a time, nor to any but the main point, which was to decide the question. . . . They laid their shoulders to the great points, knowing that the little ones would follow of themselves. If the present Congress errs in too much talking, how can it be otherwise, in a body to which the people send one hundred and fifty lawyers, whose trade it is to question everything, yield nothing, and talk by the hour? That one hundred and fifty lawyers should do business together ought not to be expected."—Thomas Jefferson.

"GO - TO - SCHOOL" PLEA OF SEVERAL FED. AGENCIES

Because of a war-caused shrinkage in the nation's high school population until it is now back to the levels of 1934, a national "Go-to-School Drive" is being sponsored by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor and the U. S. Office of Education of the Federal Security Agency, in cooperation with the Office of War Information and with the endorsement of the War Manpower Commission.

Three million young people of high school age now are working full or part time in this country. Jobs have been the big reason the young people have not gone on to high school. The lure of big money has been a factor. Other factors—desire to help the Nation, to help an employer, and to help the family—all play a prominent part in keeping young people out of school.

LLOYDS WAGERS 8 TO 5 WAR WILL END BY OCT. 31

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Lloyds of London is wagering nearly 8 to 5 that the

European phase of the war will terminate before Oct. 31.

Current premium rates on insurance against the possibility that the war in the west will end before Oct. 31 are approximately \$252 to \$400 insured.



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

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