

Editorial

THE CHARLOTTE LABOR JOURNAL

AND DIXIE FARM NEWS
Published at Charlotte, North Carolina

H. A. Staffs, Editor and Publisher W. M. Witter, Associate Editor

Entered as second-class mail matter September 11, 1931, at the Post Office at Charlotte, N. C., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Oldest Bona Fide AFL Newspaper in North Carolina, consistently serving the American Federation of Labor and its members since it was founded, May 12, 1931. Approved by the American Federation of Labor in 1931.

Endorsed by Charlotte Typographical Union, Number 338, An Affiliate of Charlotte Central Labor Union and the North Carolina Federation of Labor.

News Services: American Federation of Labor, U. S. and North Carolina Departments of Labor, and Southern Labor Press Association.

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"LET THE SUNLIGHT OF A FREE PRESS SHINE IN DARK PLACES"

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WEEKLY BIBLE THOUGHT

"That we henceforth be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness, whereby they lie in wait to deceive."—Ephesians.

SELDOM HEARD OF, BUT HIS NAME MEANT SOMETHING

A man seldom heard of, though his name is upon every piece of paper currency that we handle, W. A. Julian, United States Treasurer, met death in an auto accident some time ago near Bethesda, Md., a suburb of Washington. He had been in office since early in the Roosevelt administration. Many of our readers do not know that the Treasurer of the United States, is not the Secretary of the Treasurer, which is a Cabinet position. The deceased treasurer was 78 years of age, as shown by a driver's license, though it is said he kept his age well covered up. He was drafted by Roosevelt to take the position he held to overhaul the Nation's fiscal system in mid-depression. His home was at Rockville, Md., about three miles from the scene of the accident, and he was driving alone. He had refused many positions high in the gift of the Administration and only accepted the one he held as a favor to our ex-President. He was a shoe manufacturer, at one time president of the Queen City Trust Company, of Cincinnati, and a director of other banks. All of which goes to show that there are some loyal and patriotic office holders, who do not hold their jobs for publicity, or the salary involved, but to be of service to their country, as he only received around \$10,000 a year.

TENNESSEE MAKES POLITICS FULL TIME BUSINESS

The AFL trade unionist in Tennessee who contributed so much to the sensational shattering of the Crump and Reese machines last election have wisely decided not to let the advantage slip out of their hands. To hold and consolidate their political gains, the State Federation recently directed State Federation Secretary, Charles Houk, to continue to give full time to his work as Co-ordinator of State Political Activities.

Last year the Tennessee union people found that elections can't be stolen if every member votes and every polling place has an LLPE poll watcher on election day. They are determined that never again will the "court house gang" stuff the ballot boxes with the votes of long-dead relatives.

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS—BY TAFT

Senator Robert Taft went home May 16th to gloat about his record to a meeting of 1,000 members of Ohio's Republican Women's Organizations in Columbus, Ohio. What is his record? Taft said that he had blocked every phase of the Fair Deal Program except spending: "and we will check that before we get through with this Congress."

He took a crack at Ohio's farmers by sneering at the Brannan Plan to keep farm income high. He endeared himself to the ladies assembled by boasting that the Taft-Hartley Act was still on the books.

The farmers and workers of Ohio will remember this "record" in 1950.

FORRESTAL DEATH A TRAGEDY

The death of James V. Forrestal is a tragedy of an age in which event have moved faster than public understanding of the problems which beset today's public servants in high office.

The press and the public have been slow to give credit for accomplishments and quick to blame public officials for circumstances they could not control. This has driven able men from public life, kept some from entering, has broken the spirits of others whose aims were high.

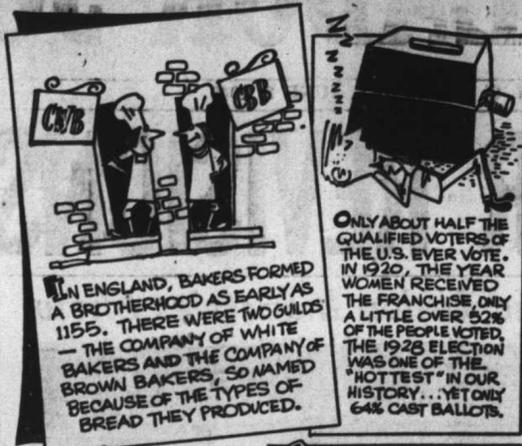
James V. Forrestal was a great and selfless public servant. He placed the welfare of his nation above his own personal fortunes. He accomplished much in the fact of almost insurmountable difficulties.

The President spoke for all of us who knew Jim Forrestal when he said:

"This able and devoted public servant was as truly a casualty of the war as if he had died on the firing line."

—Capitol Comment.

THE MARCH OF LABOR



IN ENGLAND, BAKERS FORMED A BROTHERHOOD AS EARLY AS 1155. THERE WERE TWO GUILDS — THE COMPANY OF WHITE BAKERS AND THE COMPANY OF BROWN BAKERS, SO NAMED BECAUSE OF THE TYPES OF BREAD THEY PRODUCED.



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War Inspired Experiments Promise New Malaria Cure



Four years after the war's end, fears that malaria epidemics would sweep the nation with return of infected servicemen have proven groundless. Instead, war inspired research with a 14 day intensive treatment with quinine and pentamidine brings hope for cure of recurrent malaria. Among techniques which reduced the danger was the training of U. S. Navy Seabees, like those pictured at Camp Perry, Va., in anti-mosquito warfare.

Malaria, greatest mass murderer of all history, is one step nearer eventual defeat as the result of war inspired research, a recent report by Dr. Lowell Coggeshall, dean of medicine at the University of Chicago, and an associate, Dr. Fred Rice, indicate.

The report in a recent issue of the American Medical Association Journal deals with treatment for recurrent malaria given 185 ex-servicemen of whom 163 responded to the point where infection of man was eradicated. This was the answer of science to war born fears that service contracted malaria in foreign lands would spread the disease on a scale unknown since pioneer days.

After the 14 day treatment involving simultaneous administration of pentamidine and quinine, only 10 of the 185 subjects suffered relapses. Previous to treatments, all had suffered one to 50 relapses at four to six week intervals.

The U. S. Public Health Service in a study of all treatments for malaria published in their "Public Health Reports" for June 10 lists only a combination of quinine and an "8-aminoguanidine" such as pentamidine as a cure for vivax (common relapsing) malaria. All other treatments, including quinine without the added ingredient, are listed only as treatment of acute attacks or for keeping malaria latent.

Announcement of the new treatment serves to recall that although since the isolation of quinine from cinchona bark in 1820, malaria has been in constant retreat, the disease still claims 1,000,000 to 5,000,000 victims annually in the United States, of whom 1200 die. Monetary cost of the illness, including lost time and such factors have been estimated by the Rockefeller Foundation at a half billion dollars annually.

As quinine came into use, the day had passed when such figures as Alexander the Great, Lord Byron, Oliver Cromwell, and King James I of England, all victims of malaria, would die of the disease.

The new malaria remedy also made possible the settlement of our frontiers along the Mississippi Valley where immigration was virtually stopped because as many as 80 per cent of the settlers in some areas, such as Pike County, Ill., died in one year.

Yet, despite scientific advances on all fronts in the anti-malaria fight and the wide availability of quinine after war time shortages, malaria today and probably for years to come will remain a major public health problem, particularly in the lower tier of Southern States.

WONDERFUL, QUIET JUNE

Enveloped by a mood impassioned with the quietude of a slumbering woods and becalmed by the drowsiness of the warmth of June, Samuel T. Coleridge was moved to write—

"A noise like a hidden brook,
In the leafy month of June
That to the sleeping woods at night
Singeth a quiet tune."

Coleridge's thoughts of peaceful June are immersed in a 20th Century sea of cataclysmic speed and carelessness that would have challenged the imagination of any 18th Century pen.

Yes, the woods may still sing of a brook in June—but today we speak of man-made brooks that flow through woods; concrete brooks—flowing not of water, but of millions of unnatural devices called automobiles. For this is the time that travel soothes the searching heart.

The softness of a nation's green pastures will be pierced; trees, rich with life, will quiver with fear and the highway will hum to the tune of roaring vehicles on vacation-bound jaunts.

This is the beginning of the glorious vacation period when families will pack limb and belongings to seek a few fleeting moments away from Life's more tedious tasks.

It will be a wonderful June and a quiet June. It will be a wonderful June for those who drive with care, and an unusually quiet for those *2420 unfortunate beings who will die in unnecessary accidents.

MATTHEW WOLL, President,
Union Labor Life Insurance Co.

*The death toll for June, 1948.

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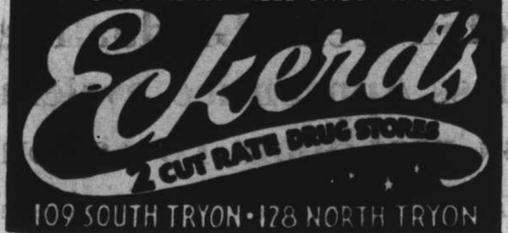
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