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| THE CHARLOTTE LABOR JOURNAL AND DIXTE FARM NEWS Published weekly at Charlotte, N. C. OLDEST LABOR PUBLICATION IN THE TWO CAROLINAS | An Overflow "Are you sure that you water- | sharpening and shaping collective | BOWLING 'ON THE CUFF' New York. — Glass Bottle Blowers Association (AFL) is giving away a 20-page record | W. H. WEAVER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. GENERAL CONTRACTORS W. H. Weaver, President |
| H. A. Stalls, 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, 1279. | ed the plants in the drawing room, Josephine?" "Yes, ma'am. If you listen | bargaining procedures for the du- ration. To do otherwise, is to for- get the lessons of history and lose the larger fight.—The Machinist. | book for bowlers. In addition to space for recording 120 games, it contains information for begin- | 214 West Gaston St. Telephone 6905 |
| Endorsed by "Lite Typographical Union, Number 338, An Af- filiate of Charlo and Labor Union and the North Carolina Fed- eration of Labo | dripping on the carpet." | | of the book can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed | GREENSBORO, N. C. |
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| € 2 | old I am." | Telephone 5177 | | READY-MIXED CONCRETE-ASPHALT |
| WINS FIGHT SO UNION MEMBERS CAN SERVE IN LEGISLATURE | Arithmetic A girl bought a ticket in a big | | State Engineering | Phone 2-1506 601 Tipton Place |
| North Carolina is the only state which denies legislators both travel and expense allowances, says The Machinist, official publication of the International Association of Ma- chinists Union in its May 17 issue, in an interesting article | It turned out to be the winning number, and she received \$15,- | Jonesboro Cash | & Sales Co. | GREENSBORO, N. C. |
| which points out that Rep Jesse Vetter of the Idaho legis- lature, a member of the I. A. M., has won another round in his fight for more union men to join him as state legis- lators. Continuing The Machinist article says: | asked: "Why did you especially want ticket 51?" "Well," she said. "for seven hights I dreamed of number sev- | GROCERIES - MEATS | W. H. "Shorty" Cox, Owner | Fleming-Shaw Transfer Co., Inc. GENERAL HAULING |
| "Vetter, a retired member of I. A. M. Lodge 86, led a successful labor-backed campaign in the Idaho Legislature to boost legislators' pay by \$5 a day. The Legislature ap- proved the pay raise recently at the 1951 session. | en, and seven sevens are 51, so I bought the ticket!" Duly Warned One Sunday an English church | 1909 East Market St. Phone 3-1513 GREENSBORO, N. C. | GREENSBORO, N. C. | "We Move Anything" 310 E. Sycamore St. Tel. 3-6934 GREENSBORO, N. C. |
| "Ever since Vetter entered the Legislature in 1943 he has been fighting for pay boosts for state representatives and senators. He saw it was impossible for able union members to serve as legislators as long as the pay was less than what they earned on their regular jobs plus enough to cover the cost of living away from home during sessions. Union members simply don't have the means to quit work for two months if the pay they get as legislators won't sup- port their families and cover their expenses. The bill Vet- ter introduced and finally pushed to passage provided for a \$5-a-day expense allowance in addition to the \$10-a-day salary, to bring the total to \$15 a day. | became so crowded the pastor decided to have the verger stand outside with a notice reacting "House Full." Just then a little man ran up and wanted to enter. Upon being refused admission he pleaded that he had a very ur- gent message to deliver to John Smith — a matter of life and death. The verger, a kind old man, | P. O. Box 413 Liberty Highwoy Dial 3-8347 | V I S I T GUILFORD DAIRY North Carolina's Most Modern Dairy Plant When traveling Highway 421, stop at our Air-Con- | Morrison Meese |
| "'Workng men,' Vetter told The Machinists, 'now can af- ford to serve in the Idaho Legislature, and we sure need more union men in all our Legislatures.' | slip in-but Heaven help you if | | ditioned Milk Bar and en- joy delicious Guilford dairy products. | CAROLINA'S OUTSTANDING HOME FURNISHERS |
| "Unless a lot of other state legislatures in session this year have followed Idaho's lead, there is plenty of room for improvement throughout the nation. New Hampshire pays its legislators only \$200 per term, although it grants a fair- ly generous travel allowance. Rhode Island pays but \$5 a day, gives no personal expense allowance, although there is a mileage rate. Utah provides \$300 per year but no ex- | Snowball The ichthyologist, was asked to read a paper before a learned delegation of zoologists. He chose as his subject "The History of the Ling Cod." The secretary | JONES FUR SERVICE Greensboro, N. C. | Greensboro's Home Town Dairy" West Market St. Ext. | Your very complimentary patronage and kind expres- sions of approval of our services are greatly appreci- ated. Our entire staff unites in striving to merit its continuance. GREENSBORO, N. C. |
| pense allowance. It allows 10 cents a mile for one round- trip to the capital. Tennessee's \$4-a-day for 75 days with no expense allowance dates back to its Constitution of 1870. The Tennessee legislators' situation is improved somewhat with \$4 for each 25 miles of travel. | er heard of the species called "Ling," and corrected it to "Liv- ing." The printer who turned out the | | Dial 3-0573 | |
| "North Carolina is the only state which denies legislators both travel and expense allowances. Total compensation is \$600 per session. Thirty-one states, prior to this year's sessions which may change the picture somewhat, paid | last word, and the scientist found himself on the platform facing | GREENSBORD FARM EQUIPMENT COMPANY 627 South Elm GREENSBORD, N. C. | | GRANTHAM WATERPROOFING CO. |

sessions which may change the picture somewhat, paid an audience awaiting his paper nothing for expenses other than travel. New Jersey, which, on "The History of the Living comparatively treats legislators quite handsomely with a God." \$3,000 a year salary, takes care of travel with a rail pass.

"New York and California top the list. New York pays COLLECTIVE BARGAINING \$5,000 a year plus actual travel expenses for one round trip per week while sessions are in progress. California allows \$3,600 a year, \$12-a-day expenses during sessions, found no reason to change a word and travel at 5 cents a mile.

"Vetter says that it isn't simply zeal for state govern- proved beyond doubt the wisdom ment economy which leads reactionary forces to oppose pay of it. increases for state legislators. He knows from experience that business interests feel that as long as service in the statement of the employer's and Legislature is too expensive a luxury for the average working man to afford, they will continue to get more of the kind faith-that you have the keystone of legislation they want. Plain people will get a better of the entire structure of governbreak, he says when more union members can afford to ment and collective bargaining. serve as state legislators."

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WHAT WAR IS ABOUT (Continued from Page 1) of this statement. Experience has It is in this language-plus the

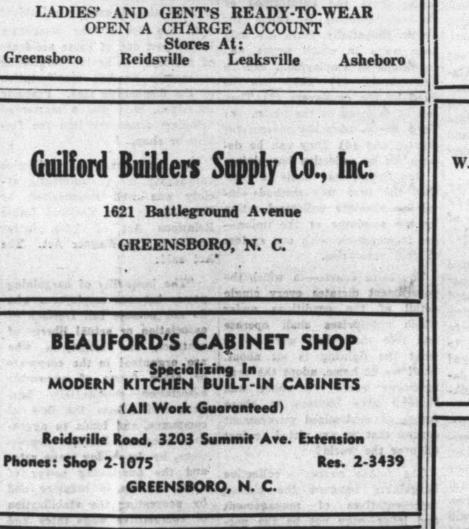
> union's' duty to bargain in good The very nature and cause of our emergency underscores the importance of strengthening the principles of collective bargaining. There are no short-cuts to the benefits of orderly collective bargaining. Before either management or labor, for reasons of their own immediate advantage, decide

to follow a will-o-the-wisp substitute for collective bargaining, let them remember that industry and labor not only enjoy more freedom but are more productive when they work together under mutually agreed terms than under conditions dictated by government. True, emergency and stabilization measures mean modification of collective bargaining. Herein lies the challenge. Management



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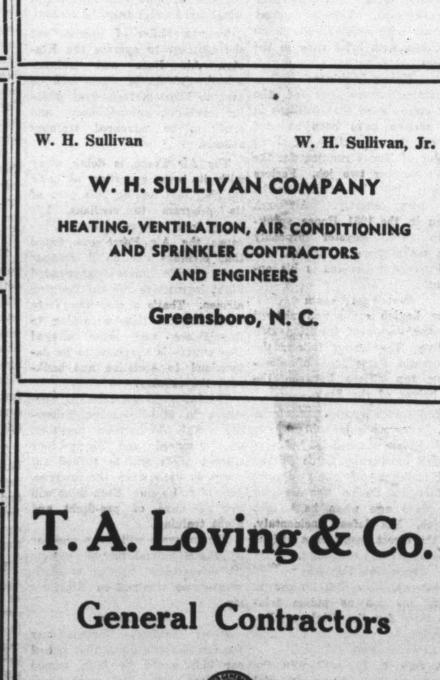
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