

WANTED: A LEADER

(From The Hamlet News-Messenger)

The statement was often made during the sessions of the last legislature that there was no leadership. Representative Nash of this county good naturedly challenged this statement and said that the trouble was lack of "follow-ship;" there were would-be leaders aplenty but the rank and file of the members would not follow blindly as they had been wont to do in other years. But this is just the point: the need is for a different type of leadership.

It is not about the legislature or politics that we are talking now, but about the labor troubles that distress North Carolina. No fair minded person places all the blame for the present condition upon either side. There are union men who cannot see any virtue at all among the mill owners and operators, and who preach the gospel of retaliation and destruction of property. They are hopelessly in the minority and their influence is always limited and of short duration. The vast majority of laborers, in the unions and out, are fair minded and want invested capital to earn a fair return. Likewise there are mill owners who still cling to the old idea that labor is ignorant and helpless and a proper object of exploitation. They, too, are a very small minority among the men and women who own cotton mills or other industrial plants. Most of the mill owners want their employees to earn a living wage, to have the average comforts of modern civilization and to enjoy a fair share of the luxuries of life.

The vast majority of operators and operatives are fair minded and reasonable, sincerely and earnestly seeking some solution of the complex problems facing them. The old order changes, yielding place to new. Mill owners and mill workers alike sense the change but cannot grasp its full meaning. The sore need of the day is for an interpreter, some man or woman who can bring to crystallization the unformed thoughts and desires of the thousands on both sides of the present conflict. Such an

Modern Mothers Help Create New Slogan

Millions More Each Year Turn To Famous External Method of Treating Colds

Each year more and more mothers turn to Vicks VapoRub, the modern external treatment for colds, because it is just rubbed on and cannot upset children's stomachs, as "dosing" is so apt to do. Originally designed and first used largely for children's colds, this better external method gradually spread as one enthusiastic mother told another. Years of actual use also proved it equally effective for the colds of grown-ups. Today the whole trend of medical practice is away from needless "dosing" and Vicks—a household word in America—is used in more than 60 countries abroad.

The ever-growing demand for Vicks is shown in its familiar slogan, expressing the number of jars used yearly. First announced when Vicks reached "17 Million Jars Yearly"—later raised to "21 Million"—the figures are again being changed, as there are now "Over 26 Million Jars Used Yearly."

one will find no lack of "followship."

Hymns of hate only further becloud the issue; but the very fact that good men and women respond so easily to the urge of hatred proves their readiness to follow any leader who offers to bring them into a better condition. This is not a local situation; the outbreak at Gastonia and Marion is but symptomatic. It is like a boil heading up on the arm or the neck, but indicating impure blood and the treatment must be purification of the whole system.

The enlightened nations of the earth have achieved civic and religious democracy. The absolute monarchy in government and the absolute episcopacy in church are things of the past. These present industrial troubles are the travail of industry as it works out its own democracy. The church had its Luther and its Knox and its Wesleys. Civic democracy had its Cromwell and its Washington and its Wilson. The time is ripe for some great soul to arise and lead industry into its new day. Just as the other momentous changes were not completed without agony, so the democratization of industry is being achieved through agony and bloodshed. Some of it is tragically useless; all of it is distressing. But there is an abiding hope in the ultimate triumph of justice and right. Meantime the world awaits its new leader and when he proves himself he will be universally acclaimed.

Three or four years ago Irvin Cobb came down into North Carolina and was amazed at the progress made along many lines. He declared the chief need of North Carolina was a press agent. Immediately there sprang up a myriad of them; some of the press agenting did the state irreparable harm. But the old commonwealth needs a press agent of the right sort now worse than ever in its history. Publicity is not lacking, for every paper in the world almost has had some reference to the labor troubles during the past few weeks, and most of these references have not been favorable. The state needs a truthful press agent. Exaggeration in either direction will discredit the state more than the literal truth, unsavory as that may be.

Gulf News

Mrs. Maggie Bridges of Sanford spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. W. McIntyre. Mrs. A. F. Gates, of Defiance, Pa., arrived here Friday morning and will be the guest of Mrs. J. G. Beal for several days.

Mr. P. T. Knight made a business trip to Greensboro Thursday. Miss Frances L. Beal, who holds a position in Durham, attended the Virginia State Fair at Richmond, Thursday and Friday of last week and is spending a few days of this week with relatives here. Mesdames S. S. Lakey and M. O. Phillips attended the funeral of their sister, Miss Leah Carter, which was held at Winston-Salem last week.

An autopsy on the body of Patrick Donahue, who died suddenly in Dublin, revealed a spoon in his stomach.

Now the Curculio

(From the Charlotte Observer)

Florida has had its fly and Georgia seems to have its plum curculio, as peach packers are learning to their sorrow. The federal government has seized "more than 15,000 of No. 2 cans, with libel order issuance for immediate seizure of 33,340 No. 2 cans, and 24,430 No. 2 1/4 cans of unpeeled pie peaches canned from infected fruit." The comfort is advanced in the fact that as Georgia produced 5,943,000 bushels of peaches in 1927, "the quantity of goods seized represents only a very small percentage of the 1929 crop." The insect responsible for this condemnation of the Georgia peaches, says the department of agriculture, was unusually abundant and destructive last summer in all the Southern states east of the Mississippi, and in Arkansas and Texas. In explanation of the Georgia situation several responsible factors are advanced. A large crop of peaches the preceding year permitted development of insects in unusual numbers, the winter was favorable to insects in hibernation, an early spring permitted development of a second generation of grubs. Control measures probably were not carried out so effectively as in former years, a plague of insects over the region and a supply of low grade, wormy fruit resulting. The growers transported the poor-quality fruit to the canners who could afford to pay but a low price for it because of the extra work in separating the good from the bad and because of the loss in culls. A few canners became careless and used fruit which is illegal under the Food and Drugs Act, and the government stepped in to protect the public.

Thus is another worry developed for the sandhills peach growers, and the department is advising them what to do. For control of the pest it recommends an early spray or dust of lead arsenate, with an addition of hydrated lime. The adult curculio feeds on the calyxes and first tender shoots of the trees. The first spray should be put on just after the blossoms have fallen and again two weeks later. If such spray applications were made, says Dr. Quaintance, there would seldom be any great damage from the curculio in peaches, and also there would seldom be any necessity for the fruit growers and canners to take a loss through government seizure and destruction of unfit canned fruit.

The sandhills growers the past season suffered from unfavorable weather, the boistering being too much rain, but so far, no report has been made of appearance of this new pest. It is a menace, however, and preparations to meet it must be made, if the packers of our state are to escape the experience of the Georgia packers. The incident, also, might be taken as warning against putting up infected fruit of any kind, for the government keeps a sharp eye in protection of the public and seizures are inevitable. Perhaps farmers and orchardists may be wondering when the day will arrive they will be freed from the destructive annoyance of the many pests that have developed—at least they have cause for wonder. They are called upon to make poison warfare against the boll weevil and now they must institute poison campaign against the curculio in the orchards, and they might as well accept the edict that on eternal vigilance depends their deliverance, for, neglect of the pest one season means a harder fight the next year.

CENSUS EXAMINATIONS FOR TEMPORARY WORK

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that it will receive applications until November 2, 1929, for certain temporary positions in the Bureau of the Census in Washington, D. C., in connection with the fifteenth decennial census. The positions for which examinations are to be held are junior clerk, junior calculating machine operator, and junior tabulating machine operator, with an entrance salary of \$1,440 a year, and under card-punch operator with an entrance salary of \$1,260 a year.

These examinations are open to all citizens of the United States, both men and women, who meet the requirements.

It is expected that a large number of appointments will be made. The length of service will probably range from one to two years in most cases but in no case will it extend beyond December 31, 1932.

Full information regarding these examinations can be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board at the post office or custom house in any city.

Fetch the Fire Bucket "And the name is to be what?" asked an English rector, as he approached the baptismal font with the baby in his arms. "John Jellicoe Douglas Haig Lloyd George Bomar Law Smithers," announced the proud father, who had done his duty at home. "Dear me!" said the rector, turning to the sexton. "A little more water, Mr. Jones, if you please, a little more water!"—Credited to "Exchange" by the Christian Leader.

Modern Grandma An elderly lady walked into a railroad ticket office at Chicago and asked for a ticket to New York. "Do you wish to go by Buffalo?" asked the ticket agent. "Certainly not!" she replied. "By train, if you please!"—Drexler.

Where the Make-up Went Algy (tired of waiting)—"Is your sister making up her mind whether to come down and see me, or not?" Bobby—"It isn't her mind she's making up."—Boston Transcript.

Is Marriage a Success?

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

One of the big N. Y. newspapers have been running a serious of articles lately on marriage and whether its a success or vice versa and every day they been printing letters that was sent in to them by husbands and wives stating their views on the case and the editors seems to think they should be the people that should ought to know, but as far as I been able to make out from their letters the game will go into extra innings and they will finely half to call it off on acct. of darkness. It looks like what the papers calls a hung jury and it should be.

The trouble with the discussion and why it ain't libel to get us nowheres is on acct. of the big majority of the letters coming from people that has only been married one time. I got a friend of mine that is now running his 5th relay and ought to know what he is talking about so the other night I asked him to give his frank opinion on the subject, thinking my host of readers would be interested and here is what he had to say in part.

"Four marriages out of five or in other words 80 per cent is a howling success. The other 20 per cent is a fiasco of the 1st water. I am at present in the midst of the last named, but as the successes is more pleasanter to talk about than the busts, I will start in on the former.

"The 1st gal I married was the daughter of a wealthy real estate man named Ella. The old man gave her a check for \$10,000 for a wedding present and as we was waiting for the train to take us to the Falls, I got her to endorse the check on the grounds that maybe we would run short on the trip and half to get some of the porters to cash the check. Well, we got to the Falls and set there looking at them for about 1/2 hr., and finely I asked her how she liked it and she said her ft. hurt her in her going away shoes and besides if they was pleasure to be got out of staring all day at a bunch of running water why not do it in comfort by going back to the hotel and go in the bathroom and turn on all the faucets. She said that as far as she was concerned Niagara was a cheese. So I told her that of course they wasn't no sport in just setting there and gapeing at it, but the real fun was to rent a empty bbl. somewheres and get inside it and leave the stopper out so as some air could get in and shoot the Falls. So she liked the idear and we engaged a bbl. by the hr. and come to find out they wasn't room enough in it for the 2 of us to ride at once, so I said we would flip a coin and if it come heads she was to go 1st and I flipped a coin, and were enough it come heads.

"The next gal I married was name Claire and she didn't have no dowry but she carried \$5,000 accident insurance as she use to travel on the road for a vacuum cleaner. It wasn't only about a wk. after the honeymoon that she catched a cold, and it settled in a hollow tooth and for a couple nights she layed and moaned and finely she said she couldn't stand it no more so I lit up the lights and began showing her some of my curios to take her mind off the tooth and one of them was a double bbl. shot gun and before I could say Jack Robertson both bbls. went off right in her eye. The coroner said it was a accident.

"No. 3 was name Eloise and I hadn't never heard the name before and kept forgetting it and calling her Ella and Claire both of which had left me a widower, and she knew it and didn't like it very well but I couldn't seem to get out of the habit and every time I done it she would start a quarrel and it finely got to be a regular mania with her and she says the next time I called her out of her name she would croak herself. So I says don't do that Claire and next thing I knew she had drank a pt. of wood alcohol thinking it was carbollic acid and when I tried to get our Dr. the line was busy. Eloise left me a chest of silver that her uncle had give her who was in the jewelry business and I sold it for \$1,500.

"I was married to the 4th. one name Kate in August and her father give us a house and lot. She had hay fever and a red nose but I loved her and they wasn't a day past when I didn't bring her a bouquet of some kind of flowers. One day the florist didn't have nothing in stock and I was kind of scared to go home without no bouquet so I stopped by the side of the road and picked a nose-gay of golden rods and and tossed it in her lap and the 3d explosion blowed her up.

"The lease said about the present incumbants why so much the better. I've done everything I could for her but they don't nothing satisfy her. To make a successful marriage they's got to be a sense of humor on both sides and in our case its all 1 sided. So all in all I claim they's 4 successes to every 1 fliv and as soon as I can get rid of this one I'll marry 4 more and stop on No. 9."

That is what a bird told me that has had some experience and his word should ought to carry weight. Personally I am not in a position to speak as my first wife is still sticking it out on acct. of the kiddies but I suppose if you was to ask the both of us if marriage was a success or failure, the answer would be a tie.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF MONCURE

at Moncure, North Carolina to THE CORPORATION COMMISSION, at the close of business on the 4th day of October, 1929:

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$95,010.09), North Carolina Bonds (8,000.00), All Other Stocks and Bonds (1,000.00), Banking House (2,500.00), Furniture and Fixtures (2,000.00), Cash in Vault and Amounts Due from Approved Depository Banks (6,276.50), Checks for Clearing and Transit Items (664.37). Total Resources: \$115,450.96.

Table with 2 columns: CAPITAL STOCK and LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in (\$25,000.00), Surplus Fund (500.00), Undivided Profits (net amount) (1,365.09), Reserved for Interest (200.00), Other Deposits Subject to Check (29,402.52), Deposits Due State of North Carolina and Any Official Thereof: Secured, \$4,806.64 (4,806.64), Cashiers Checks Outstanding (1,658.79), Time Certificates of Deposit (due on or after 30 days) (21,728.95), Savings Deposits (due on or after 30 days) (12,788.97), Rediscouunts (2,500.00), Bills Payable (15,000.00), Reserved for Loss (500.00). Total Liabilities: \$115,450.96.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CHATHAM, W. W. Langley, Cashier, W. J. Hannon, Director, and E. E. Walden, Director of the Bank of Moncure, each personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

W. W. LANGLEY, Cashier W. J. HANNON, Director E. E. WALDEN, Director Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 4th day of October, 1929. [SEAL] Mary E. Bland, Notary Public. My commission expires September 16, 1931.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF GOLDSTON

at Goldston, North Carolina to THE CORPORATION COMMISSION at the close of business on the 4th day of October, 1929:

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$303,592.20), Banking House (6,000.00), Furniture and Fixtures (3,500.00), Cash in Vault and Amounts Due from Approved Depository Banks (20,804.42). Total Resources: \$333,896.62.

Table with 2 columns: CAPITAL STOCK and LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in (\$15,000.00), Surplus Fund (10,000.00), Undivided Profits (net amount) (5,169.23), Reserved for Interest (3,000.00), Unearned Interest (1,000.00), Other Deposits Subject to Check (80,841.84), Cashiers Checks Outstanding (1,605.08), Dividend Checks Outstanding (69.00), Time Certificates of Deposit (due on or after 30 days) (124,273.64), Savings Deposits (due on or after 30 days) (75,937.83), Bills Payable (15,000.00), Reserve for Contingencies (2,000.00). Total Liabilities: \$333,896.62.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CHATHAM T. W. Goldston, Cashier, Hugh Womble, Director, and E. M. Harris, Director of the Bank of Goldston, each personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

T. W. GOLDSTON, Cashier HUGH WOMBLE, Director E. M. HARRIS, Director Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 12th day of October, 1929. [SEAL] V. O. Oldham, Notary Public. My commission expires June 25, 1930.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE BANK OF PITTSBORO

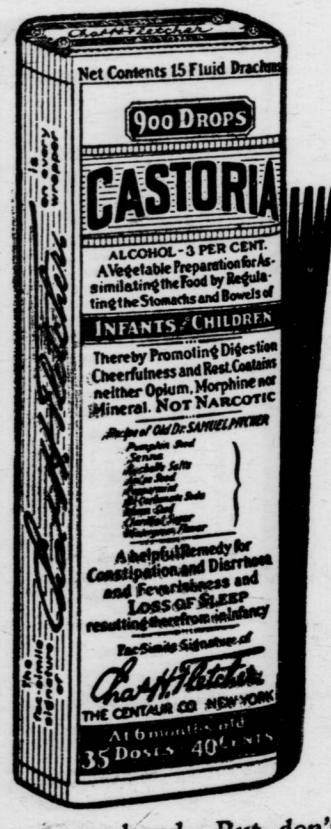
at Pittsboro, North Carolina to THE CORPORATION COMMISSION at the close of business on the 4th day of October, 1929.

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$146,206.41), Overdrafts (8.12), United States Bonds (5,000.00), North Carolina Bonds (5,000.00), All Other Stocks and Bonds (7,500.00), Banking House (4,010.00), Furniture and Fixtures (10,550.00), Cash in Vault and Amounts due from Approved Depository Banks (61,168.46), Checks for Clearing and Transit Items (661.85), Cash Items (Items held over 24 hours) (65.00), Other Real Estate (3,226.00), Cash Items (Items held over 24 hours) (3,226.00). Total Resources: \$243,395.84.

Table with 2 columns: CAPITAL STOCK and LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in (\$20,000.00), Surplus Fund (10,000.00), Undivided Profits (net amount) (8,812.03), Reserved for Interest (2,500.00), Unearned Interest (500.00), Other Deposits Subject to Check (89,164.36), Cashiers Checks Outstanding (1,553.37), Time Certificates of Deposit (due on or after 30 days) (83,966.76), Savings Deposits (due on or after 30 days) (26,897.32). Total Liabilities: \$243,395.84.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CHATHAM Jas. L. Griffin, Cashier, W. L. London, Director, and E. R. Hinton, Director of the Bank of Pittsboro, each personally appeared before me this day, and, being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

JAS. L. GRIFFIN, Cashier W. L. LONDON, Director E. R. HINTON, Director Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 11th day of October, 1929. [SEAL] G. B. Pilkington, Notary Public. My commission expires January 23, 1930.



When BABIES are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable prepara-

tion always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.