District Congressional waters. Oth-ers mentioned as possible form of Congressman Cooley are State Se-nators Carroll Weathers, of Wake, and W. P. Horton, of Chatham.

UNUSUAL—George Ross Poul.
Raleigh Attorney, probably emerged as the most popular of the socalled lobbyists in-so-far as the
proper as a whole are concerned.
Pou represented those interested in
preventing diversion of highway
funds and the outcome of such leginiation was not displeasing, although there is an additional contingent diversion. Mr. Pou fought
inde-by-side with the school forces seeking higher school appropriations. He also favored better pay
for teachers, highway and prison
employees, as well more cakes and
coffee for all State hired help. Unsable to attend the sessions in person, Mr. Pou made one radio appeal form his bed and radio officials said it was probably the first
radio "bad-side" talk made in N.
Carolina. UNUSUAL George Ross Pou. be one this year.

bonus and public utilities legislation. Many a letter will go forth
to Washington concerning the
Warren potato control bill, the Patman bonus bill (fated for a Presidential veto). Probably as many
communications will protest that
section of the Wheeler-Rayburn
bill which proposes to place operatling gas and electric companies under Federal rather than State control. Proponents and opponents of
Agricultural Adjustment Administration, United States Department
of Agriculture: are land research,
but Beause and Pathers hills both the Bonus and Rayburn bills are reported active.

BLACKEYE-R. R. Clark, columinist of the Greensboro Daily News, does not fall to crack down on Secretary of State Stacey W. Wade, for his reported failure to Wade, for his reported failure to take a voluntary saiary cut along with the enforced shortened rations of other State employees. Clark wrote: "The constitutional officers whose pay could not be cut as a matter of law, were asked to voluntarily contribute a specified amount to the State in its hour of the contribute clamped down like a steel frame on the soft flesh of the community—plants of other State employees. Thank wrote: "The constitutional efficers whose pay could not be cut a matter of law, were asked to obuntarily contribute a specified mount to the State in its hour of seed. Some of them did. One State efficial was listed and published as efficial was listed and published as a fusing to contribute one thin lime. He is among those on the slary increase list. Since it seemed appossible to leave him off, we may hope if not pray, that he souther section of the salary begins to yield an intrease." Mr. Clark might have died that State Auditor Baxter turnam, publicly declared to be either Auditor nor Public. Accountant, made a "pitiable and discrable small" contribution. It is been intimated that both Section in the Primary next spring.

EQUOR—The eleventh-hour pat-

RE DEALS—Is there to be a reised in North Carolina politics?
Some of the natives think so. Representative Wm. Scholl, of the
Great State of Mecklenburg, has
announced his candidacy against
Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle, and
Representative Ed. Summersill, of
Onslaw, would not surprise his
neighbors if he announced against
Congressman Graham Barden of
the Third District.

ONUSUAL—George Rose Poul

peal form his bed and radio officials said it was probably the first radio "bed-side" talk made in N. Carolina.

NEW TARGET—Now that the General Assambly is no more (at least for ninety days or more) Tar Heels will focus their attention more acutely to national affairs and instead of petitioning State Senators and Representatives, appeals will go to U. S. Senators and Congressmen. Right at this time North Carolinians probably are more interested in agricultural, bonus and public utilities legislation. Many a letter will go forth

of Agriculture: are land research, planning, and policy. In this connection the following quotation from the Final Report of National Planning Hoard 1933-1934 will enlighten the reader as to what is intended.:

"Planning does not involve the preparation of a comprehensive blue print of human activity to be clamped down like a steel frame on the soft flesh of the community—Planning does not involve setting

es; the task will require a considerable amount of research and experimentation. Because of constitutional limitations, the approach to this problem appears to be through legislation by the several states.

Compensation problems center a-round an evaluation of (a) the re-sidual value of limestone, manure and fertilizers left by the outgoin tenant; (b) the improved condition of the buildings, fences and equip-ment effected by the tenant; (c)

Keen Interest In Co-Op Essay Contest

Raleigh, May 23rd .- M. G. Mann Raining, May 23rd.—M. G. Mann, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, today requested school winners in the eighth annual co-ouerative essay contest this year to notify him immediately in order that no one will be overlooked in the course of t arranging for the county and dis-frict contests which will soon get

"Every mail is bringing in re-ports from teachers," Mr. Mann said, "but in the rush of commen-Outlaw, deceased, this is to

by postcard at once."

"We have received in the Raleigh office a number of emays to
date and the high quality of these
proves conclusively that rural boys
and girls are interested in cooperation," Mr. Mann added. The subject of this year's contest is "What
a Unified Program of Cooperative
Marketing and Cooperative Purchasing Can Mean to the Farmers
of North Carolina."

The essay contest is being spon-sored jointly by the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Asso-ciation and by the Farmers Cooperative Exchange.

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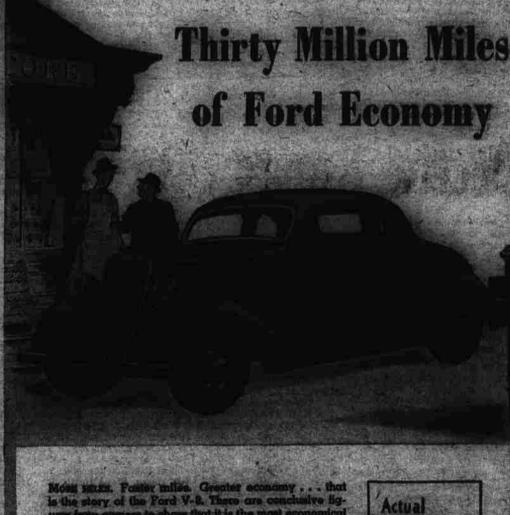
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