

**COLVIN BROWN SPEAKS  
HERE ON NOVEMBER 30**

Will Address Chamber of Commerce Members At Y. W. C. A. Hut At 6:15 P. M.

AN EXCELLENT SPEAKER

Colvin B. Brown, of Washington, D. C., chief of the organization service bureau, chamber of commerce of the United States, an excellent, forceful and interesting speaker, has just accepted an invitation to make a 20-minute address at the Greensboro chamber of commerce dinner, November 30, 6:15 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A. hut, North Davis street. This information was given out yesterday by C. C. Hudson, in charge of the big membership drive now in full swing in Greensboro.

The local association feels itself very fortunate in securing a speaker of Mr. Brown's calibre to address its membership. He will probably talk on the business possibilities of the day. The chamber of commerce of the United States is a federation of over 1,400 local chambers of commerce and trade associations, representing organized business at the national capital, looking after and serving its interests. The bureau of which Mr. Brown is head is one of the most important and influential in the organization field. Mr. Brown has for the past six years been gathering, classifying, testing and analyzing information concerning the best structure and methods of procedure in chamber of commerce and trade association work.



COLVIN B. BROWN.

**CHARLOTTE CHURCH GIVES  
\$17,252 TO BARIUM HOME**

(Special to Daily News.)  
Charlotte, Nov. 28.—The First Presbyterian church of this city has to date contributed the sum of \$17,252 to Barium Springs orphanage. One member of the church contributed \$10,000, saying he would make it \$12,000 if necessary. It is thought he will add the \$2,000 and other members will raise the total to \$20,000 from the First church.

**SEVEN McNEILL LOTS  
DISPOSED OF, \$4,000**

These Lots Are Located On Macon and East Washington Streets, Gilmer Township.

TOTAL OF 10 TRANSFERS

Seven lots of the W. H. McNeill property, Gilmer township, have been sold for \$4,000, according to a real estate deed filed yesterday with B. H. Wharton, registrar. These lots were transferred from W. H. McNeill to William Monk. They are known as lots Nos. 3, 5, 10, 11, 13 and 14 on Macon street and lot No. 1 on East Washington street.

The above sale was the outstanding one of the 10 deeds filed with the registrar to be recorded. A sketch of the other transfers is as follows:

C. M. Swain to J. P. Curtis property in Madison township beginning at Henry Fargis' corner for a consideration of \$1,000.

Martin F. Douglas to Charles F. Thompson lot No. 1 of W. E. Holly's plot, Holly street, Gilmer, for \$270.

T. D. Sharpe to W. H. Tripp a tract of land beginning on the eastern margin of North Cedar street, 50 feet south of the intersection of Schoenck and Cedar streets, Morehead township, for \$2,000. This tract was conveyed to grantor by W. E. Rosa.

G. V. Jackson to J. W. Hedgecock lot No. 122, black "A" of N. E. Welborn's plat, High Point, for \$1,400.

Charles E. Hayworth to Annie Davis lot No. 4 of Zimri A. Burns' estate, North Hamilton street, High Point, for \$550.

Richard W. Withers to N. T. Pogram one acre of land in Oak Ridge township, adjoining R. W. Jones' and N. T. Pogram's property, for \$40.

J. L. Newton to H. G. Grubb lots Nos. 14 and 15 of J. L. Newton's plot, fronting on South street, High Point, for \$242.

Stephen C. Clark to J. D. Lloyd part of lot No. 55 of Roland park, High Point, for \$500.

W. E. Bowyer to the Real Estate and Trust company lots Nos. 13 and 15, black No. 18, Piedmont heights, Morehead, for \$200.

**AMERICANS TRYING TO  
PUT ASSOCIATION IDEA  
INTO THE BACKGROUND**

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would be regarded by the British as a defeat for British foreign policy.

Need Lloyd George. The British delegation here has not made the most of this submarine issue before the American people. Lloyd George, if here, would have handled it differently.

Mr. Balfour also probably made a mistake in giving M. Briand his cue for his speech upon land disarmament. Then the British government was put into the position of saying nice things about France here through Mr. Balfour, while through Lord Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs, it was preparing a bitter attack on France. The spectacle was not edifying and the result is a declaration by the British press that the premier's presence is imperatively necessary at Washington.

The plans for naval disarmament and the settlement of the "east" problems will probably have gone too far by the time Mr. Lloyd George gets here for him sensibly to affect the decisions of the conference, but if European issues should come up, he might, in his democratic way, accomplish results that would improve his standing before his people, to whom he may be forced to go by an unfavorable turn in the Irish conference.

His prestige in foreign affairs has been diminished by the declaration of independence of the French in their treaty with the Turkish nationalists, which has increased British troubles in the far east; in Mr. Briand's apparent success in obtaining a sympathetic attitude here toward the French military policy on the continent of Europe, and in the French support for the Americans against the British on submarines.

No one can exaggerate British popular feeling upon submarines. The word submarine in England is equivalent to the word German in France. All the war psychology of the British masses is aroused by the mere mention of the under-sea craft.

Submarine Envoys. I heard a British publicist and a French editor discussing the other day Briand's suggestion that France must have a large fleet of underwater ships. "You know I love France; you know I have always been in favor of France, but if France builds submarines she will array the two countries in perpetual hatred. England will see in your submarines a threat to starve her." The French merely laughed. He thought of Mr. Briand's epigram about sardine fishing and studying underwater flora and the international joke of years. The English are furious.

The real joke is that France does not want submarines to make war but merely to play politics. Granted a fleet of submarines her independence of England on the continent of Europe would be complete. She would have a weapon. England would not bargain with her, not attempt the high hand. Would England be too lenient with Germany? France's interest in fauna and flora at the bottom of the seas would suddenly become intense.

And this part of the joke is that France likes to see a little issue between these good friends, the brothers of the Anglo-Saxon race. She likes to take the American side of a question against the British and submarines give her a chance.

Mr. Lloyd George's coming bodes the opening of large questions. The White House utterances afforded an opportunity for opening of large questions. Mr. Hughes would like to get his own questions settled first. That is the situation.

**JOBS SPEEDILY FOUND  
FOR THE UNEMPLOYED  
IN CITIES AND TOWNS**

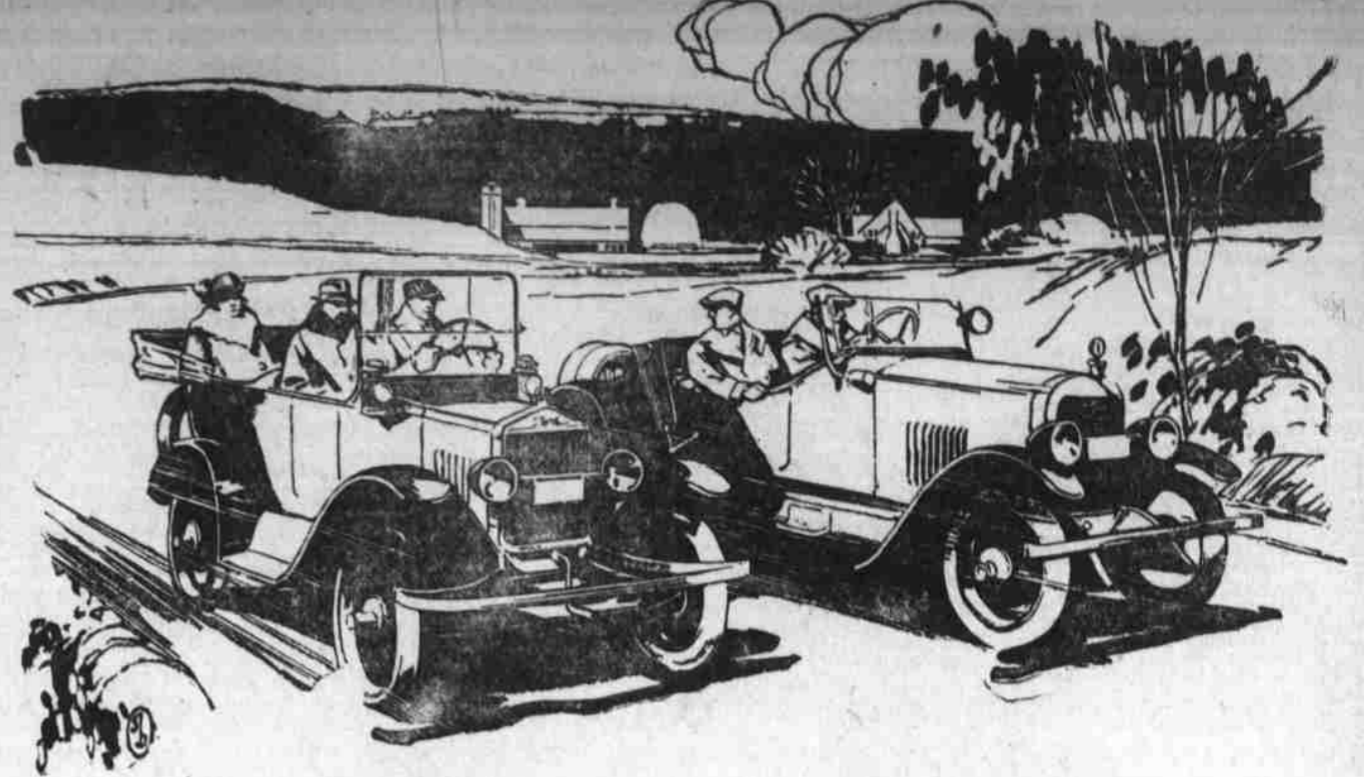
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Mr. Shipman is not a strong believer in going behind the returns.

The fact that the legislature meets a week from Tuesday necessitates immediate decision, however, and Mr. Shipman has about decided that since the old and much respected doctrine of not going behind the returns was promulgated before the entry of women into politics, it will be all right in this instance to forget the doctrine and list Buncombe's woman representative by her married name.

Charles F. Waddell Appointed. Governor Cameron Morrison today appointed Charles F. Waddell, an engineer of Asheville, to succeed Col. J. L. Ludlow, of Winston-Salem as the engineering member of the state board of health. Colonel Ludlow's term expired on January 1, 1921, but he has been holding over pending the appointment of a successor. The governor expected to name someone else to take his place, but has been considering several and only today reached a final decision about the matter.

In retiring from this place Colonel Ludlow gives up a position, which carries only per diem and expenses, he has held continuously since 1887 when he was appointed by Governor Scales. He was one of the original



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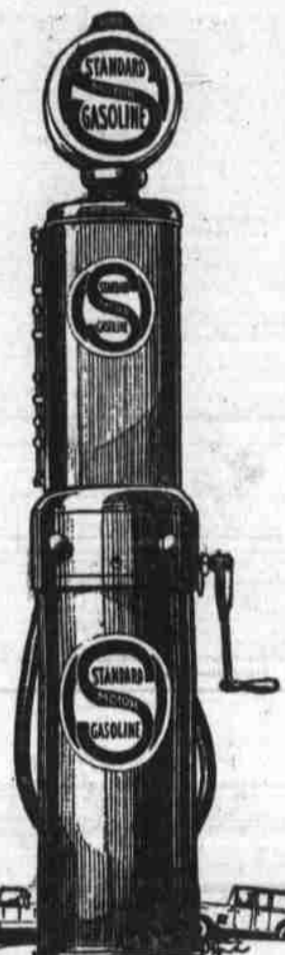
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Be sure that their shoes are GOOD—Come here and get better quality at the same price you'd have to pay elsewhere.  
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Greensboro  
Winston-Salem

**members of the old state board of health.**

During these thirty-four years Col. Ludlow has examined and approved every public sewerage and water system which has been installed in any town in North Carolina. Until two years ago he was able to look after most of the work himself, but the inspection became so burdensome and was taking so much of his time that with the reorganization of the engineering department, the board of health allowed him to use one of the men in his organization for some of the details of the work. For this the Ludlow organization was paid \$100 per month during the time he was engaged in work for the state.

While high officials of the Seaboard and operation men have been in Raleigh today making an investigation into the possible causes for the explosion of one of the big engines twenty miles north of Raleigh on Saturday night, they have, so far,

**HAYNES THINKS IT  
WAS ALL RIGHT TO  
RAID LADY'S HOUSE**

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Garrity moved 152 sacks of liquor to 1701 1-2 Whitaker at 1:30 that night, which I seized the next day and have a warrant for Garrity. Respectfully, E. B. Henson, General Prohibition Agent."

Prohibition headquarters also made public a telegram from Mrs. M. A. Huggett, president of the Savannah city Woman's Christian Temperance union; Mrs. T. W. Norwood, president

of the Armor Christian Temperance union, and Mrs. W. B. Stubbs, president of the Francis Willard Christian Temperance union, which stated: "We desire emphatically that as Christian woman home builders of Savannah, Ga., we most heartily approve the earnest and efficient efforts of E. B. Henson to bring to light liquor stored here for illicit use."

**DR. HAYWOOD, BIG NEW YORK  
PREACHER, HEARD AT KINSTON**

(Special to Daily News.)  
Kinston, Nov. 28.—"Harnum, Bailey and Silent Partner" was the interesting subject of a renowned pulpit orator who addressed a "union" service here last night. Rev. Dr. Oscar Haywood, general evangelist of Calvary Baptist church, a famous Brooklyn congregation, based a discourse to hundreds of local people on that theme. Dr. Haywood spoke at Queen Street Methodist church. His hearers were the congregations of that church, the First Baptist, Gordon Street Christian and

others. The discourse was "the story of a great love."

Other subjects to be discussed by Dr. Haywood during a three-day stay here will be "Jesus Before Herod" and "Dago Dick of New York." The traveling pulpiteer, in spite of the intelligence of his sermon titles, is an eloquent church orator. Few preachers have been able to hold a local congregation to such attention as he did in his opening address here. Dr. Haywood came here under the auspices of the Rotary club.

The colony of beavers at the Zoological park of New York have tunneled under the foundation wall and escaped to the upper reaches of the Bronx river. One was ignominiously captured under a wash-boiler. Many keepers camped on the trail of the others, but the "real of the wild" proved to be too civilized and the beavers returned to their home in captivity and they seemed glad to be home.

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