

Stork Brings 45 New Folks in April

Twenty-eight White Births, One Indian, And Sixteen Negro Births Recorded For The Month

WHITE BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Langford, Jalong, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Ulie Strange, Woodsdale, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Suit, Jalong, boy; Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Stone, Roxboro, boy; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hubbard, Roxboro, girl; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Griles, Jalong, boy; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dunn, Roxboro, boy; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suit, Jalong, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammock, Ca-Vel, Village, sex not given; Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, Roxboro; Mr. and Mrs. Sim Carver, Roxboro; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bowers, Roxboro; Mr. and Mrs. Hoble C. Carver, Roxboro; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Murray, Roxboro, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Humphries, Roxboro, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Jones, Roxboro, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puckett, Roxboro, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade, Roxboro, boy; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitaker, Timberlake, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mooney, Timberlake, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Vixen Day, Moriah, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaughan, Moriah, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Welch, Twin girls, Timberlake; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas, Woodsdale, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Cyphers Yarborough, Roxboro, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Colbert Turner, Roxboro, boy; Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Oakley, Roxboro, boy.

INDIAN BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert P. Martin, Virgilina, Va., Route, girl;

NEGRO BIRTHS

Ivey Stephens and wife, Woodsdale, boy; Raymond Perry and wife, Roxboro; Pemmer Yarbrough and wife, Semora, girl; Tommy Williams and wife, Semora, girl; Roy L. Whitlock and wife, Semora, boy; Herbert DeShazo and wife, Semora, girl; Clyde Boykins and wife, Hurdle Mills, boy; Robert Beasley and wife, Hurdle Mills, boy; Odell Clayton and wife, Hurdle Mills, boy; Alex Fuller and wife, Roxboro, girl; Jim Winstead and wife, Leasburg, boy; John C. Cunningham and wife, Roxboro, girl; Gilbert Hall and wife, Roxboro, girl; Polk Pulliam and wife, Roxboro, girl; James Green and wife, Virgilina, Va., Route, boy; James Clayton and wife, Roxboro, boy.

TODAY and TOMORROW
by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE
DISCUSSION everywhere

In the past three weeks I have talked with literally hundreds of the best-informed men in the country. They are the publishers and responsible editors of the nation's leading newspapers. Each of them told me the same story. From Coast to Coast, the everyday people are discussing the nation's political, economic and social affairs with a degree of freedom that has not been noticeable for more than two years.

"The panic is over," said one. "The blind fear of ruin has passed, and with it has passed the willingness to follow anybody who promised to lead them out of trouble."

The American people are still in trouble, but they are discussing the way out with clearer eyes and a better understanding, not only of the causes of their troubles but of the validity of the various plans offered to alleviate them.

To my mind that is the most hopeful sign of the times. America is coming back to its own when its people begin to do their own political thinking.

POLITICS the battleground

Anyone who wants to change conditions which affect any material number of people must approach his effort politically or he won't get to first base. That is the American method. If he has the votes behind him he can, perhaps, accomplish the change he advo-

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THE BOOK

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by BRUCE BARTON

THE BIBLE CALLS HER GREAT

Ask a dozen Bible students, "Who is the one woman whom the Bible calls great?" and even they would likely give a wide variety of answers. Was it Pharaoh's daughter, whose wit and courage saved the life of Moses? Was it the mighty Queen of Sheba, ruler of an empire? Was it the mother of Solomon, who made him king, or the mother of John the Baptist, who consecrated him to his splendid mission? None of these; none of the women of royal birth; none whose close relation to kings or apostles made their names famous for deeds of public renown. Quite a different sort of woman altogether. Let us look a moment at the picture of her which is given in the fourth chapter of Second Kings.

First of all, she was domestic, a home-maker, living not in the city but in one of the northern villages. Her husband was a farmer, which meant that he had his house on the edge of town, as was the custom then. A main road ran near by, and important people used it. Solomon, too, appears to have traveled there in his time.

The "great woman" had executive ability. In the early days of her married life she had no children, and that fact shadowed her life. But she did not complain. The narrative distinctly implies that she accepted the situation and made the best of it, giving herself to such activities as lightened the load of her husband. She was religious, and she was hospitable. To these last two characteristic she owed the friendship that brought her the happiness which she desired above all else, and won for her the place of honor in the Bible records.

And it fell on a day, that Elisha passed to Shunem, where was a great woman; and she constrained him to eat bread. And so it was, that as oft as he passed by, he turned in thither to eat bread.

And she said unto her husband, Behold now, I perceive that this is an holy man of God, which passeth by us continually.

Let us make a little chamber, I pray thee, on the wall; and let us set for him there a bed, and a table, and a stool, and a candlestick; and it shall be, when he cometh to us, that he shall turn in thither.

As to what happened afterward, the fulfillment of her long desire for a son, the growth of the boy, his illness, and his miraculous recovery at the hand of the prophet Elisha—all these are written in the next thirty verses of the chapter.

She was just a small-town woman who loved her husband and wanted motherhood more than anything else in the world, and baked good bread and kept a clean guest room. The Bible does not tell us her name, but of all the women whose biographies it records it speaks of her alone as "great."

... if he hasn't the votes his hands are tied.

That is why Upton Sinclair and Father Coughlin and Huey Long cut such an important figure in present-day discussions of public affairs. Each of them has a considerable body of potential votes behind him. Upton Sinclair had more than 800,000 votes back of his EPIC scheme in California; nobody can guess how many Father Coughlin or Senator Long might control, if it came to a showdown.

The principal question raised in political discussions today is whether or not there will be a third party ticket in the field in 1936, led by one of the gentlemen just named or some other Radical. If such a third party is launched it will draw votes from among those who otherwise would naturally support Mr. Roosevelt. He will certainly be renominated, if he lives, but has he such a solid block of Democratic partisans behind him that he can win if the Radical fringe is trimmed off? Enough for example to offset the 13 1/2 million votes, which the elections of 1934 demonstrated, stick to the Republican party through thick and thin?

PARTIES two or three

Until the present administration in Washington, the main difference between the Republican and Democratic parties was that one was in the seat of power and the other was out. A man could be a good Republican and accept the Democratic platform of 1932, and vice-versa. The vote that elected Mr. Roosevelt was not so much pro-Democratic as it was a vote for change.

The acts and policies of the Administration in the past two years have made a real difference between the two great parties. The Democrats, throwing their platform overboard, embarked on policies which sharply differentiate them from Republicans, thus putting the Republican party definitely on the Conservative side of the political fence.

The real political issue of 1936, therefore, seems likely to be between a distinctly Conservative party and a party which, if not definitely Radical, is at least tinged strongly with Radicalism. If the Republicans try to introduce Radical ideas, they will again be indistinguishable from the Democrats. If the Democrats swing too far toward Radicalism they will lose great blocks of their Conservative voters; but if they do not, they are threatened by a Radical third-party movement.

DEFINITIONS three Classes

What, precisely, do we mean by such terms as Conservative, Liberal and Radical?

A Conservative is, I think, a person who has become adjusted to his environment, whatever that may be, and who is able, therefore, to take a detached view of the world and its people. Such a person is opposed to hasty change and unproved experiments.

A Radical, on the other hand, is one who is finding trouble in fitting himself into the social picture, and wants to change the whole system, in the belief that his troubles and those of his fellows are due to faulty organization of society.

A Liberal, in the true definition of the word, is one who is tolerant of all beliefs and of all minorities and especially of the rights of the individual man. He would neither suppress those who disagree with him nor exalt unduly any class or clique. I know many Conservatives who are also Liberals; I cannot imagine a Radical being a Liberal.

OUTLOOK real horse race

My belief is that there are more Con-

servatives among those who voted the Democratic ticket in 1932 than anybody imagines. I believe, also, that there is a much stronger element of Liberals in the irreducible minimum of 13 1/2 million Republicans than is generally thought.

I think that the ultimate aim of all political parties and groups is the same—to find ways to accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number of people. The only real differences of opinion concern, not the objectives, but the way of reaching them.

I think those differences of opinion as to ways and means are becoming more pronounced and being more freely expressed.

"It is differences of opinion that make horse-races," said Mark Twain. It begins to look to me as if we would have a real horserace in 1936.

Short Sermons

By Rev. J. B. Currin

THE DARING OF JESUS

After His baptism when He had been preaching in other places Jesus returned to Nazareth where He had lived as a boy and where He had worked in the carpenter shop. Just as He had been accustomed to do before He went on the Sabbath to the Synagogue and read the Scripture lesson.

In His address to the people that day He told them He was the fulfillment of the prophesy He had just read to them. They would, He said, tell Him to do the same things there that they had heard of His doing in Capernaum. But He also told them that, "No prophet is accepted in his own country." He told them there were many widows in the time of Elijah, but he was sent to only one, and there were many lepers in the time of Naaman the Syrian but he only was made clean. No doubt His meaning was that of all people He was the fulfillment of that prophesy.

This made the people so mad that they rose up and thrust Him out of the city intending to hurl Him down from the brow of the hill on which the city was built.

This leads us to a consideration of His daring. He dared to face the fact that He had a divine mission in the world. He was not a product of chance. He was not here to take life easy with no clear cut purpose and impelling motive.

He dared to undertake this task. It was a most difficult one. From a natural viewpoint He was not prepared and equipped. He was not a graduate from a leading university; He had no high social position and He had not an elaborate organization.

One thing especially brought out in the visit mentioned above is His daring to tell the people who and what He was. He dared to tell them that their future destiny depended on their relation to Him. He says, "I am the bread of life. I am the good shepherd. The good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. Without me ye can do nothing."

How different is this from the attitude of those who will not accept the fact that they are in the world for any serious and worth-while purpose. They are afraid of the remark, "He takes himself seriously."

We would not close our remarks mentioning the fact that He dared to work, suffer; and even die for the accomplishment of His purpose in life. As a young man not going into busi-

State Will Get Its Full Share

Senator Bailey Believes State Will Receive 100 Millions Of Relief Fund

BY ROBERT E. WILLIAMS
Washington, May 8—"I believe that when it is all added up, North Carolina will get about one hundred million dollars, which is its share on a population basis of the four-billion-dollar work relief appropriation," declared Senator Josiah W. Bailey today after an informal conference with Frank C. Walker, director of the National Emergency Council.

Senator Bailey was accompanied at the conference by Robert M. Gantt, of Durham, state director of the Emergency Council, and C. L. Shuping of Greensboro, North Carolina member of the national Democratic committee.

Back to State
Mr. Gantt returned to North Carolina today, instructed to do everything in his power to speed up North Carolina applications under the projects have lagged behind those of the gantic program, which in some respects other states. The Durham man will not handle any of the applications directly, but will co-ordinate the efforts of the other federal agencies with those of purely state agencies.

"Expedition is the heart of the program, as it is proposed to do it all in 15 months," said Senator Bailey, "and I really believe that the end of direct federal relief is now definitely in sight and all of those on relief who are employable will be put to work and the unemployables will be turned back to the state and the communities."

State Projects
Senator Bailey said that the projects to be pressed by North Carolina include the Great Smoky Mountain parkway, which has been delayed so far by failure of North Carolina and Virginia to acquire and present to the federal government the necessary rights of way. Grade crossing projects, subsistence homestead projects, all of these were also discussed with Mr. Walker.

"One element will be the projects of counties and cities and they should be presented immediately," said Senator Bailey.

The Woman's Angle

Only very small amounts of butter are manufactured in the eastern states—even for local consumption. Virginia, Ohio, and points south and west are now the manufacturing centers.

For the tall woman there is nothing more flattering than a cape, while the shorter woman is apt to think that a cape will make her look entirely too squat. But since they are very popular at this season of the year if you happen to be short, pick a modified cape or a jacket with cape sleeves. They're most attractive.

Have you ever heard of shaddock or pomelo? That's the right name for grapefruit, which got its name because it has a habit of growing in clusters on the tree. And what a different thing grapefruit is today from forty years ago. Cultivation has changed it from its natural bitterness, and improved its juiciness.

The popularity of Classic Greek design seems to be making headway in the United States, with much furniture being shown in the Greek manner, modified of course, to the modern trends. And even clothes tend that way, with ensembles in white remain being shown recently in Paris, with shoulder strap and decolette border of lame in cyclamen pink and gold.

When we stop for a moment after the rush of winter and exclaim, "Whew, what a whirl it's been," we usually slip into our evening things and rush right out to another party.

ness, politics, or a profession for which He was not intended He gave His time and effort to the work that was His. He underwent the misunderstanding of friends and relatives, the abuse of enemies and finally went to the cross to accomplish the salvation of men.

The emulation of such courage and daring will tax the ability of the very strongest. Lu. 4:16-30.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

A Stabilizing Influence

Life Insurance is regarded by the average person solely as an individual contract between him and his insurance company, whereby the company agrees to make certain sums available at a specified time in consideration of fixed premiums. However, the five years of depression through which the country has passed have concentrated public attention upon life insurance as one of the greatest economic stabilizers among the nation's assets.

Black headlines chronicle, from time to time, the enormous amounts being paid out by the government for the relief of the unemployed. But the fact that more than thirteen billions of dollars were paid by the life insurance companies to policyholders and beneficiaries in the United States between 1929 and 1934 goes practically unnoted. These payments, averaging about \$2,700,000,000 a year, were equal to about one-tenth of all wages paid in the nation, and were several times greater than the total of all government relief expenditures for the period. In the lush years there were those who were inclined to look lightly upon the conservative investment policy of insurance companies. But this conservative policy was responsible for the almost unbelievably excellent performance of the insurance business throughout the depression. Once more, as in numerous preceding national depressions, the life insurance companies have demonstrated that they are worthy custodians of the people's money.

In the face of the nationwide suffering that accompanies unemployment, the message of Life Insurance Week comes this year with peculiar force:

"The sooner you plan your future, the better your future will be."

And about the time you think you'll die if you don't get a full night's sleep is about the time that you ought to think whether we're not filling our children's lives too full too—with dancing lessons, music lessons, parties and the hundreds of things we expect them to do. They'll learn a good deal all by themselves—if they can get a minute of their own!

Katherine Keeler, 28, bears the title, "Expert on Documentary Evidence on Northwestern University's Scientific Crime Detection Laboratory." She's the wife of Leonard Keeler whom she met while both were studying psychology at Stanford University. He is the inventor of the famous lie detector. In the last four years her evidence has been accepted in some thirty criminal cases, including everything from kidnapping to illegal voting in Chicago.

When an individual becomes a partisan his reason is, in part, impaired.

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