

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY GEE McGEE

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM FLAT ROCK

Well mr edditor—it looks like everthing is normal now except the republicans and the townsend-ites. bizness is satisfactory, the farmers are making a livving, relief to the able-boddied is practically nothing, and the goose is hanging high.

It sounds like mr rosevelt for another term, but the g. o. p. workers are hard at work. mr. landon's ex-ceptance speech was a most remarkable doc'ement, and would of gone fine in the fifth grade, but he read it without much trubble and got a few encores from his audience ansoforth.

Our local politics are very warm. but up to the pressent riting, no blood has been shed, but some mud has been slung, the county and state candy-dates are the smartest and most intelligent that ever offered their services to the public according to their own statements.

holsum moore wants the dimmercrats to put a plank in their platform to offset the townsend bunk. he thinks that if they would offer every-boddy over 35 years of age a half interest in the moon, payable semi-annual-ly, that it would take fine with the class who thinks the townsend plan feascible.

rev. coughlin is not creating verry much interest in our midst. if he was a baptist instead of a catholic, he would be a verry heavy weight. his efforts is leaning towards nothing for noboddy and something for ever-boddy. he is a cross betwixt lemke and hitler and al. smith. if he do not amount to anny more in his preaching than he do in his pollitics, he mought as well resign, so art square says.

the weather is fine for campaigners it rained last week at 4 o'clock, and all the farmers have turned their crops over to their wives and children, and are either fishing or listen-ling at the rampants of the polliticians as they go hither and yon to prove their qualifications, very few jobs have been promised to the voters in our community.

there is no further news in flat rock at this time. john simkins who thought he had the infanteel parallsis has recovered from a widder spider bite on his caff and is back at his regular loafing place in front of the drug stoar. the spider died, appetites and complexions are all normal, so says dr. hubbert green, our local fissican.

THE DOCTOR SAID, "TAKE IT EASY, OLD MAN"

Due to high blood pressure, low cash reserves, hot weather, rotten politics and dull business my doctor, after counting my pulse, looked at my tongue, and charging me \$4, prescribed that I take a short nap at the lunch-hour, which is our dinner time.

I took my first dose of this pre-scription yesterday on the sofa-set-tee in the rear sitting-room. I got an electric fan a-going, fixed 2 pil-lows under my head, removed both shoes and 1 sock, took a long breath, and set-out to go to sleep as directed.

I had just about dozed off when somebody called me to the telephone to say that they wanted to see me at the office at once to get me to endorse a note for him to buy 2 barrels of flour from the other fellow. After telling him I would not be back in the office for 3 weeks, I returned to my sleeping rendezvous.

I got a newspaper, read a few lines about the Townsend platform, and was nearly asleep again when the baby's big rubber ball struck me right betwixt the eyes. I fell off the cot in my excitement and landed on one of his toy trucks which entered my anatomy near my short ribs. After shoosing him and 2 flies out of the room, I began all over a-new. (That boy will be a great baseball pitcher someday.)

I think I had possibly slept 4 or 5 winks when my newspaper got tangled up in the electric fan and scared me put nigh to death. But I believe in my doctor and tried it a-gain. Everything seemed to be coming my way as I gradually sank into

Townsendites Ready To Try Out Strength

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—The Townsend pension organization made ready Sunday night for a preliminary strength test in its home state by urging members to vote for 20 selected candidates in next Tuesday's congressional primary.

The political fortunes of at least one high Townsendite official, Sheridan Downey were at stake.

Downey now attorney for Dr. T. E. Townsend pension plan founder, sought to defeat Representative Frank H. Buck for the third district democratic nomination. Buck has been singled out by the Townsendites as particularly hostile to their plan.

Representative John Steven McGroarty, who introduced the original Townsend pension bill in congress but who later broke with Townsend, was seeking democratic renomination in the 11th district. Among the republican candidates was A. I. Stewart Townsendite choice.

State Manager E. J. Margett, whose name figured sensationally in the congressional Townsend inquiry, predicted 13 of the 20 indorses would be nominated—seven out of ten in northern California and six out of the declined to mention names.

A stranger helped R. L. Clark, of Portland, Ore., to recover travelers' checks worth \$130 which a thief stole from him. Then the stranger, Clark told police, won the money from him in a coin-matching game.

unconsciousness. But suddenly something ran across my face with 8 or 10 sharp feet, started up my nose and wound up entering my left ear. That was a roach, of course, out for a hole to crawl in.

I continued to have poor luck. Somebody rang the door-bell wanted to sell some snap beans at 10 cents a pound. The old lady tiptoed in to get her knitting sack and knocked my typewriter case over and it fell on my poor head. I got up threw the pillows out the window kicked over 2 chairs jerked the electric fan cord loose from the wall cussed 2 or 3 times, and lit out in high for my only quiet resting place, viz: my private office . . . which is always open to everybody, especially girls selling magazines to go thru college on, drummers, and folks who got burnt out last week, lost everything.

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mike Clark, rfd,

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Man Asks Ten Days To Evade Drink Offers

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 27.—The man's expression bespoke consummate despair as he approached the information counter at police headquarters Saturday afternoon.

"What can we do for you?" asked Officer J. E. (Ray O'Sunshine) Ivie, the clerk on duty, in his best

dealing-with-the-public manner.

"I'm drunk and I wanna be locked up," said the visitor.

"Oh, you're not that drunk—go home and get some sleep and you'll feel better tomorrow maybe," suggested the clerk hopefully.

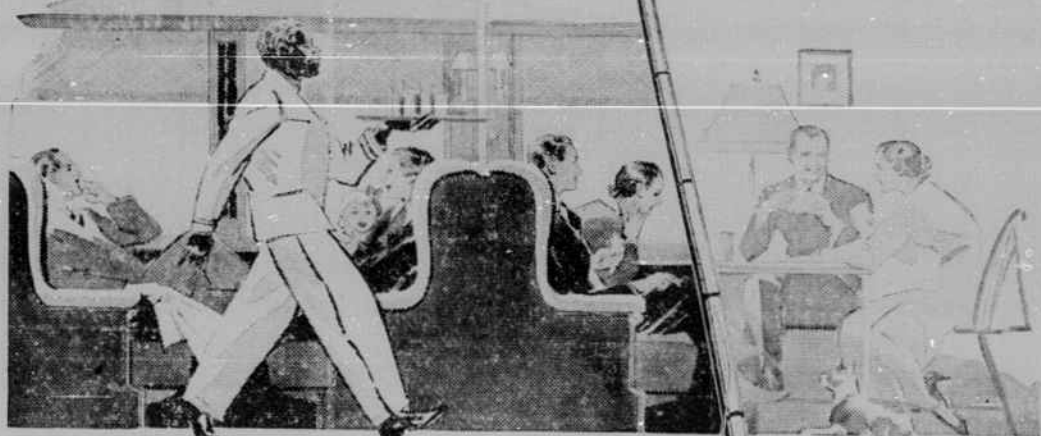
The visitor, however, was not to be denied. "That's just the trouble," he insisted, "wherever I go and whatever I do there's always some

fellow offering me a drink. I want to get away from it all—at least for 10 days."

Whereupon Officer Ivie gave in. He summoned a guard and the man was booked. The blotter revealed he was Roscoe Ginn, 35, of High Shoals, Ga.

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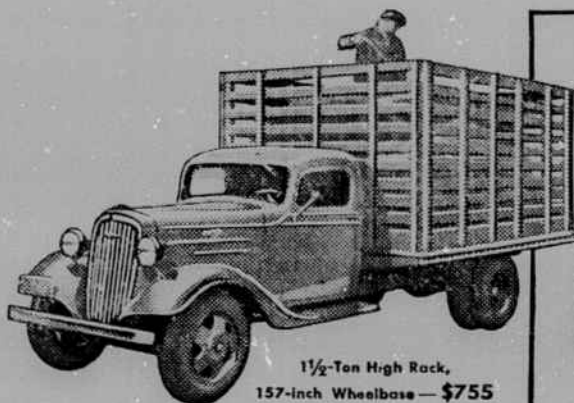
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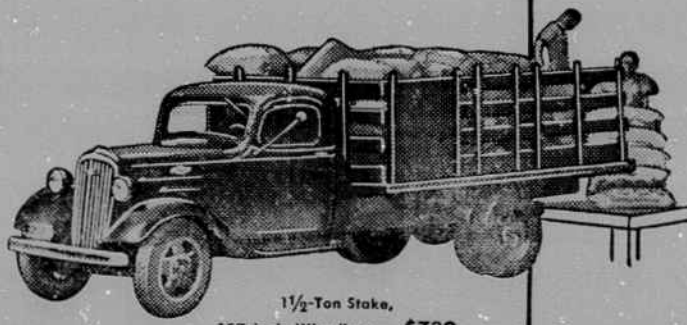
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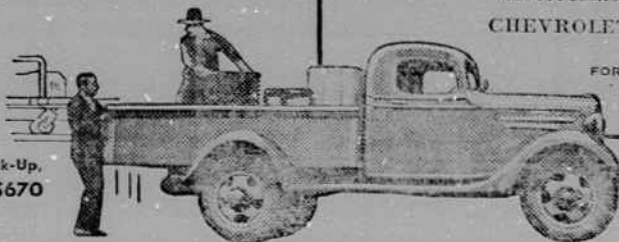
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