

# NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY GEE MCGEE

**FLAT ROCK NEWS**  
The week-end passed off very quiet in our little town. nothing happened of consequence except a mad dog, 4 men and wimmen and 7 more dogs, and 4 bootleggers were ketch'd on the town's outskirts and their contents was poured out in front of the City hall according to law. it smelt real good.

misses Jennie veele smith, our afficient scholl principle, is figgering on going to the "century of progress" which is being held in chicago. she has been infarmed by a buss man that he will haul her up there and return her back home for 18\$ for the round-trip. she is hessitating onner count that she is a-feard of the yankees, her grampaw was shot in the war.

onner count of the heavy rains of last week and week befoar and the week befoar that, the farmers had a hard time telling the middles from the rows, and a great many of same had to plow up their cotton and corn, and the worst thing about it is the government will not pay them nothing this year for "plowing up". grass and weeds has caused this trouble and not a surplus as heretofoar.

**MIKE ATTENDS THE W. O. W. CONVENTION AS A DELEGATE**  
flat rock, s. C., july 26, 1934.  
dear mr. editor:—

yore corr. spondent, mr. mike Clark, rfd, was chose as a delegate to the county convention last week which was held at the county seat by the w. o. w. camps it lasted 3 days and 2 nights and was enjoyed by all. he made the following report the camp last night in the lodge hall:—

"gentermens and brother wood-

mens—  
I was glad to represent this fine wow camp at the county convention last week and am happy to make a report on same.

tuesday morning, the first day, a fine breakfast was served at the hotel and all kinds of vittles was on the table and noboddy did not have to pay for nothing. a pretty song was sung by all present, which was led by yore representer, ma. mike Clark rfd.

a big dinner was spread on the ground at the park by the female wows and there was everything to eat that anyboddy could of wanted, including ham and eggs and beef and pies and fried chicken, yore representer was called on to ask the blessing, but when he got thru, everyboddy had commenced to eat. a nice supper was held at the lodge which was also free.

another big breakfast was given in the main dining room of the hotel the second morning, and it was opened with a song which was led by yore representer. they had a new dish on the table which looked like juice

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## Fungous Disease Stops Bad Outbreak Of Aphids

Man has many allies to assist him in combating insect pests. Among these are the fungi that produce diseases of insects. Some of these fungi have, under favorable conditions, produced epidemics of disease that have stopped serious insect outbreaks. One such case occurred in the Willamette Valley in Oregon in April of this year.

The pea aphid had increased to enormous numbers, owing to favorable conditions during the fall and winter. Serious and widespread damage to alfalfa, peas, and vetches seemed inevitable. The fungous disease had been developing slowly among the insects during the cool weather of winter and early spring until it had increased to an extent that might substantially reduce the aphid population. Warm rains during the latter part of March gave the fungous a tremendous impetus, and by

which was squizz out of oranges and poured into a glass gobbler, they also served a big sandwich dinner in the park and supper was spread at the swimming pool that evening. all of which was free gratis to all members.

the third day started off with another fine breakfast by the hotel. a woman played a pianner nearly all of the time while we was eating, so very little talking was done betwixt the members, as they could not hear what the other fellow was trying to say. the hotel also served dinner in the main dining room, and the song which started it off, entitled: "pack up yore troubles in a little tin can," this was led by yore representer mr. mike Clark, rfd.

The convention ended with a big supper at the lodge hall on wednesday night and everybody enjoyed one of the best meals that had been offered during the convention. it was also free, and little paper caps and blowguns was handed around and put on the heads of the visitors and a great many tricks was played. there being no further bizness, the convention adjourned and all of us come on home as soon as we could ketch a ride.

signed,  
Mike Clark, rfd.  
wow representer.

## POSTELL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pack, of Wehuty, were visitors of Mrs. Pack's sister, Mrs. Tom Ledford.

Mr. Marion Jones took a large truck load of people from Sheal Creek and Wehuty to the singing convention at Hopewell Sunday.

There was a large crowd at the Baptizing Sunday at the Liberty church.

People think the crops in this country are the worst they have been in years. There are thousands of stalks of corn that do not have an ear on them. The potatoes also have a bad stand and are rotting in the ground. The tomatoes, beans, apples and other fruits are not very good.

Mr. Ed Brown and Leonard Jones were taking a trip to Cleveland, Tenn., today.

April 10 from 95 to 90 percent of the aphids had been killed. Although some other minor enemies were at work on the aphids by this time, the great reduction was due principally to the fungous disease.

Some fungi belonging to the aphid-fungus group, known as the "Entomophthoraceae," parasitize flies, grasshoppers, caterpillars, and the larvae of beetles. Experiments with the Entomophthoraceae have been handicapped by the fact that they cannot be grown easily in the laboratory. However, last April, for the first time, the aphid fungus Entomophthora aphidis was grown successfully on artificial media in the laboratory by L. P. Rockwood at Forest Grove, Oreg.

In order to develop an epidemic sufficient to control an insect outbreak, fungous diseases require high humidity and warm temperatures, and they must also have a congested population of the host insects. These conditions, in combination with an adequate supply of the fungi, may not occur at the same time, which explains why man's attempts to utilize these disease in control of insect pests have usually been disappointing. Many of the fungi that cause these disease are present at all times, and are doing as well as natural conditions will permit.

Mr. Dave Coble is leaving for his work at Ducktown, Monday Aug. 6.

Mrs. A. Z. Jones visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Artie Kirkpatrick, of Ducktown, last week.

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