

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY GEE McGEE

NEWSY COMMENTS FROM FLAT ROCK

...a big loan bizness has been set up in flat rock and now cash can be had all the way from 1\$ to 5\$ without collatrey, no endorsements is necessary; all you have to do is prove that you have a good job and can pay it back at the rate of 1\$ per week for only 10 months. foam 1-j.

...dr. hubert green, our local disician, had the mis-forture to eat something at the county seat last friday night at the serv-u cee that made him very sick with toe-main poison, but he did not have to cut anny of them off, he called for a doctor forthwith, as he was a-fear-ed to risk his own medison ansforth. he is up and about now, but hobbles when he walks.

our 3 stoars is figgured on putting on a dollar-day some time in aprull. they are being advised by an out-of-town advertising man from n. y. and cuby; his charge will be only 15 per cent of their gross sails. he furnishes everything that they need in the way of "telling the world" and all they have to do is pay for same. he seems to be a hustler. they have alreddy paid him 10\$ apeace in advance as a back tho in time for the sail, so he said.

...miss jennie veeve smith, our affi-cient scholl principle, is planning to carry her basketball team to cedar lane next week to play off the little world serious. they have beat every-boddy so far except cedar lane, and she feels that they will come back to flat rock with the baking. she has a girl in her team who ancers to the name of betty lark who is 6 ft 4 in. in length and she can swat the ball out of any boddys hands ansforth.

...the wra-k betwixt hansom moore and bert skinner night befoar last was not so terrible as first reported. when they both sobered up, it was found that they had only 2 collar bones, 3 fenders, left arm, 2 radiators, 1 jaw bone, 6 teeth, 2 front tires, and 2 axles to worry about. both cars have been repossessed and junked by the "ride while-you-drink" second hand car garrage.

...while milking her cow last tuesday mrs. art square suffered a blow to the face by her tale and it feared that she will lose her right eye. her husband promptly ketched her so close that she will never switch it again. the cruelty to animals league is after him, but after he showed them her eye they did not feel so sorry for the cow. with kind regards i remain—

yore corry spondent.

FLAT ROCK SHOWS PROGRESS

...mrs. art square has gone into the chicken and egg business on a verry large scale on the outskirts of flat rock with 7 hens, 3 roosters and 15 little biddies.

...she will endeavor to grow barrowed plymouth rocks and buff orphans and dommer-neckers. she will export all of her broilers and friers and eggs to the northern markets where yankees don't eat verry much else but in foul season. they pay the highest cash prices allso.

...mrs. square has advertised on the post offis door in flat rock for a 500-egg inky-bator to hatak little chickens in. she will also need eggs to put into same as her hens have not yet comenced to lay, but as they have

HIWASSEE

The weather has been very cool and windy for the past few days.

We are sorry that Miss Agnes Hamby has been very ill for the past week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Rev. E. D. Willix, of Andrews, filled his appointment at Pleasant Hill Sunday. His sermon was interesting. The subject was "The Restriction" he was accompanied by Mrs Gauss of Andrews.

Mrs. Callie Hamby had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Owen Picklesimer and children and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Taylor and little daughter, Helen.

The egg hunt was enjoyed by all the little folks Sunday at Pleasant Hill.

We are glad to see our Sunday School progressing so much. We hope everyone will take more interest.

Miss Susie Allen was the dinner guest of Miss Blanche Beaver Sunday.

Rev. E. D. Willix was the dinner guest of Mr. W. A. Beaver Sunday. He was accompanied back to Murphy by Mr. and Mrs. Luthur Burgess.

Mr. Luthur Allen spent Saturday night with Mr. Ducl Burgess.

Mrs. Ada Allen and Mrs. Callie Hamby were visiting Mrs. Agnes Hamby Monday.

Some of the Hiwassee folks were Murphy visitors Monday.

Mrs. Pauline Shearer was the guest of Mrs. Vella Deaver Monday afternoon.

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MARTIN'S CREEK

Mrs. Fred Parris and children and Miss Hazel Kenneth, all of Ohio, Mrs. Anna Spoons and Mrs. Granville Graves, of Lenior City Tenn., were visitors of Miss Rinda Cornwell last Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Phillips, March 20th, a boy, Bobby James.

Mrs. Frank Ingram and children, Mrs. Ollie Adams and children, and Miss Louise Mann and Eva Nell Queen enjoyed a surprise birthday dinner at Mrs. Bertha Hughes' Sunday.

benn scratching a right smart lately, they are liable to set in soon.

...the name of this poultry enterprise will be "the square hennery and eggery and broiler chicken company, mrs. Square sole proprietor." send all male to her as above in care of gen. delivery, she was in an egg-laying contest enduring 1934, but holsum moore laid 4 more eggs than she did and winned.

...the bizness will be run on a strictly government basis. hens and roosters who stage a setting down strike will be culled out and et up without notis. all eggs laid will be rote down the day they take place and a record kept to be printed in the papers from time to time wil always be available to news reporters ansforth.

...this will not be a supreme coart plan; all poultry to old to do annything but set will be increased by 6 more hens to help them hurry up and keep production a-going. annybody who has anny chickens that they want hatched and raised on shares will please get in touch with mrs. square, either rite or foam. she will co-operate 100 per cents. with kind regards, i remain—

yore corry spondent.

POSTELL NEWS

After some pretty warm weather old man winter has slipped back again.

The many friends of Mr. Manard Jones will be sorry to hear of his serious illness. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barns, of Ducktown, Tenn., visited Mrs. Ruth Allen Sunday.

Mr. Earnest Stiles, of Copperhill visited Mr. Clate Stiles one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ledford were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Quinn Sunday.

There were several men called back to work on the Codell road job last week.

Mrs. Emma Quinn visited Mrs. Grady Jones Sunday evening.

Mr. Bass Brendle, of Upper Shoal Creek, visited Mr. Will Crowder Sunday.

Mr. M. M. Ledford motored to Ducktown Saturday.

Mrs. Rinda Thompson and Mrs. Floyd Thompson visited Mrs. Vina Beavers Sunday.

Mr. Clate Stiles visited Mr. Grady Jones Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mary Henry visited Mrs. Emma Quinn over the week-end.

Mr. Dee Swanson and Mr. Reid Mason left Monday for Illinois where they will visit relatives.

Mr. W. J. Jones visited Mr. Shearn Jones Sunday evening.

SUIT NEWS

Mr. W. R. Pinkerton and family have moved to Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McNabb visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sparks at Ellijay, Ga., last week.

Mr. Louis Collins spent the week end with home folks at Morristown, Tenn.

Miss Gypsie Allen, of Postell, visited her sister, Mrs. Charlie Wood, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Strunks and children motored to Ducktown, Tenn., Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Docia Clonts and daughter, Miss Arzelia, of Letitia, spent last Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Stiles.

Mr. Quinn Mason, of Ducktown, Tenn., visited Mr. Howard Walker last week.

Friends of Mrs. Bill Stiles will be proud to hear she is improving after being seriously ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Authur Cole and children, of Vest, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McNabb, Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Patterson and children made a business trip to Copperhill on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stringfellow, of Vest, were in our midst Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Phillips March 22nd, a girl, Catherine Jean.

Mr. Patton Stiles has moved to Mr. George Hamptons place.

Mr. Judson Chastain was the winner of the quilt pieced by the ladies of the Good Will Club.

ANOTHER LETTER TO MRS. SHERRILL RECALLS SCHOOL DAYS OF YEARS AGO

A letter recalling experiences as a student here 65 years ago under the teaching of Mrs. Clara Sherrill from G. D. Hall, now of Lake View, Texas, and printed in the Scout recently has prompted another letter from J. W. Henry, former Cherokee county boy, now of Whitewright, Texas.

It reads as follows: When I saw in the Cherokee Scout an account of that red-headed boy who was your pupil as he stated when you taught school in the old building at the south end of Joshua Hall farm, I began to count backward and I can't figure out that it has been 65 years.

I was a white-headed boy 10 years old and attended this school in the summer. If you remember part of the floor was taken up and we boys sat on the sills and let our feet hang down to the ground. When recitation came we climbed to the floor and stood a mark to read or spell as the occasion demanded. Mr. A. L. Martin, now county superintendent, was a little black headed boy and attended the same school.

There was another log hut just east of the building in which we boys studied until our classes were called.

In 1935 during August I visited this place and drank water from the spring that served your pupils and waters thirsty men, women and children who pass by. The ground

where the ancient school house stood is owned by Stanley Clayton, a cousin and now yields corn and other crops. There is nothing there to remind me of the old days but the spring and a few apple trees which may have been there 50 or 60 years ago.

When I saw you in 1935, you were not looking old. Your face bore a few marks of senility but your actions and coversation made me take notice of how kind nature you had been to you. Your voice was clear and distinct and your body well preserved. Srurely you should be thankful for such a long and useful life.

I taught 38 years and it is very delightful to meet up with aged men and women who are appreciative enough to remind me of some things I did for them.

Now you and I are no longer useful in the school room; we can do in other ways. When the school bell begins to ring I am like an old war-horse-I want to go to school. I do visit schools and find very few young people who know things fundamentally as you and I taught them.

My family is scattered over Texas and other states. Two of my boys are bankers and one just got out of college. One girl is in Utah and one is living with me here on the farm.

May you live to be 100 years old and when you pass over the river I hope a crown is laid up for you for the good you have done as a teacher and a Christian woman.

QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING

"Why do Banks charge higher interest than they pay?"

WE believe these facts will readily indicate why the interest which a bank charges on loans must be at a higher rate than that which the same bank can pay on savings or time deposits:—

1. A considerable proportion of a bank's resources, at any given time, are uninvested; they must be kept available to meet the possible demands of depositors.
2. A large proportion are invested in government bonds, which pay an extremely moderate return.
3. Operating expenses—including rent, salaries, equipment, taxes, and occasional losses—must be covered largely by earnings from loans and investments . . . to say nothing of a moderate return to the bank's stockholders on their invested capital.

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