Mr. Editur, the Re-leef seems [illegible] off, tuckerin' out, er [illegible] that . . . an' it's a bully [illegible]

[illegible] takes Clarence Gaddis [illegible] days to han' [illegible] whir it yooce to [illegible] days out o' the [illegible]

[illegible] o' Penshun tawk [illegible] a few ol' gize—[illegible] Penshun eny more'n [illegible]

Mr. Editur, as I wuz a-drivin' [illegible] t'other day a man [illegible] down, but I node [illegible] to tawk Penshun, so [illegible] Well, sir, I'm a lyre [illegible] can't cut throo a fiel' [illegible] Feed an' tawk Penshun [illegible] all I cood do!

[illegible] think we're a-goin' to [illegible]

[illegible] I axt, throwin' on my [illegible] to keep from run-[illegible]

[illegible] Age Penshun . . haint-[illegible] too?"

"No, that's one dizeeze I hope I'll never have," sez I.

Mr. Editur, I bleeve I cood kyere some o' theze fellers what have the Penshun dizeeze so bad. First, I wood git me a board, bout 8 inches wide by 1 inch thick, shave down the hannel an' label it PENSHU'N BOARD. Then let 'em what have the dizeeze be brawt to me an' bent down over a log—[illegible] until they hollered okay! an' promist never to menehun Penshun eny more.

Yes, sir-ee, I've bin a-figgerin' rite smart here lately fokes, an' thinkin' about this here Penshun bizness an' I'll be durnd if I can figger out in eny way whir Unkle Sam owes me a red cent! An' if I wuz as old as old Mathuselah an' as pore as Job's turkey—an' I'm gitten close to both, why Unkle Same still woodn't owe me a penny—no, sir-ee!

It's a shame, Mr. Editur, that our Haywood Co. Millyunaires didn't divide up a litle with our Penshun men back before the De-preshun. You've heerd of Boyd's List of Haywood Millyunaires, I reckon? No, it's not Banker Jim. It wuz sum other Boyd what kompiled this list of Millyunaires several yeers ago, before the De-preshun, an' the list inkloosed kwite a few of our Haywood Millyunaires.

I allus node that hard times affected people's forchuns; but I never node entil I lookt at Boyd's List that a De-preshun cood put so many Millyunaires on Re-leef. Tawk 'bout makin' things look like 30c, last yeer's bird's nest, & so-fourth—shaw! that's nothin'.

Now, Unkle Abe got so close put to it that he had to ax for a job on the C. W. A. an' X. Y. Z.; but hit didn't hurt me so bad ye see, fokes, seein' as I didn't no how it felt to be a Millyunaire.

Wuz up at Maggie t'other day, an' I notis that Jarvis Rathbone haz put him up a chicken-cooler. I reckon that's what it iz, fokes, caze I don't no what elce to call it. It's a little over-shot wheel on the branch, all geared up an' conected with the chicken roost. But Jarvis sez that this chicken-cooler aint hizen, probly belongs to hiz son-in-law, er sumbody.

Ye see, it gits mighty hot up in the hed of the cove whar Jarvis lives; so when the chickens git too suffokatin' with heet they jist run 'em down, set 'em in the little house—an' start the cooler to goin'—okay!

Spanish War Been On For Entire Year

It will be a year on Sunday since the bitter civil war flared up in Spain. In the twelve months it has taken uncounted Spanish lives and untold treasure. The nations of Europe have wrangled and fretted over the Spanish conflict. The international committee on non-intervention organized to stave off general war has permitted the letting off of dangerous steam, but behind the committee's sessions has always been the haunting fear that the trouble might spread to the whole continent. Leader in the move to isolate the civil war, has been Britian. Last week Prime Minister Chamberlain expressed some of his country's hopes, "I don't believe anybody wants to start a European conflagration," he said. "I don't see why with a little ingenuity and good-will we should not find a solution, and leave Spain to settle her own future."

King And Queen Pay High Tribute As They Make Visit In Scotland

Guns boomed from Edinburgh Castle last week, as King George VI and Queen Elizabeth entered the Scottish capital for their first visit since the coronation. To Scotts the royal stay at the palace had special meaning for Queen Elizabeth is one of their own and the first Scotswoman to be the consort of a British king in more than 800 years. An 84-year-old sergeant who greeted the royal couple at a review of ex-service men said to the queen. "You're a bonnie lass. I wish I'd courted you myself." Queen Elizabeth is associated in Scotland's mind, with historic Glamis Castle, built in the eleventh century for the Scottish Crown and owned today by the Earl of Strathmore, father of the queen. In this castle, immortalized by Shakespeare in the tragedy of "Macbeth" the future queen spent much of her girlhood. And it was to Glamis that Elizabeth, as Duchess of York, returned in 1930 for the birth of Princess Margaret Rose, the first royal heir to be born in Scotland since the birth of Charles Stuart in 1600.

The next job of the Department of Agriculture should be to cross one of the western dust bowls with a flooded river valley.

Social Security Staff In Haywood Laden With Work

Office Will Be Unable To Handle Any More Applications Until Sometime In August

Owing to the number of inquiries being made at the offices of the superintendent of public welfare, of Haywood county, the following information has been secured from that office regarding the method of obtaining assistance under the Social Security act:

Public assistance under the Social Security act means aid to the needy aged and needy blind, and to the dependent children, through plans made, and administered by the separate states with county and Federal cooperation. This Federal-State public assistance program is a long-time, far-reaching plan, designed to do in a more effective way what other states, counties and cities have for many years been doing single handed.

Its purpose is to provide from public funds for old people who are in want, for the needy blind, and for children under sixteen who have lost the support of their natural bread winners. Determining eligibility necessitates thorough discussion of the financial status of the applicant not only the total income of the applicant is to be considered, but the income of the family group, with which the applicant resides. Brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, and other responsible relatives are expected to support the applicant if they are able.

The assistance of the Federal-State eligible funds will be in the form of cash payments made by the Federal government. State and county participating in the grant, after need has been determined, by a qualified case work staff, in the department of public welfare of each county, the need verified by the board of public welfare in the county. The amount each applicant shall receive will be determined by this board and the case work staff after considering the need and the amount of funds available state and government to match county funds. The county will pay one-fourth, the state one-fourth and the government one-half of these grants.

The procedure will be as follows: The people now receiving cash payments for assistance by the county each month will be the first to be considered. After July 1, of this year, these people may come into the public welfare office as they are notified to do so and fill the proper blanks which will be signed and notorized. These will be turned over to a case worker qualified by the state to do this work, and investigation and verification of each statement on the blank will be made. A definite need will be established before each case will be considered eligible to receive assistance.

When the case worker has verified these facts, they will be brought before the county board of public welfare and they will pass on each individual case, and approve or reject both eligibility and grant recommended, as information will justify according to rules and policies set up by the state. Whether approved or rejected, a special form will be used to notify the applicant as to action taken.

After the office has finished with the present county case load, any other person over 65 who feels they are eligible to receive county aid, may apply to the office and the same procedure will be followed as for the present case load.

There are probably 40 people in Haywood county, who are now receiving assistance who will be eligible for old age assistance, and the office will not be able to handle more than these during July. Not until sometime in August will the office be able to receive any other applications and these at the rate of only a few a day. Mrs. J. Dale Stentz, superintendent of county welfare, for Haywood, suggests that these new applications in August be made by appointment only, and then long waits and rush in the office will not retard the work for either party.

The federal board under the act provided that the maximum grant could not be more than $30.00 a month. However funds available established a maximum average grant for Haywood county of $12.20 for old age assistance, including the one-fourth and one-half paid by the state and federal funds, and averaging $5.88 per child for aid to dependent children.

County And City Workers Asked To Organize Unions

Washington reports of Sunday night brought the news that A. D. Lewis, younger brother of John L. Lewis, the C. I. O. chief, had been entrusted with the job of organizing a union of state, county and municipal employees, of whom there were 1,789,000 in 1934, according to estimates not including teachers and other educational workers. Already the C. I. O. had begun to organzie Federal employees into the United Federal Workers of America, claiming an initial membership of 4,300.

A man isn't always the answer to a maiden's prayer. Maybe it was her mother and father's prayers that were answered.

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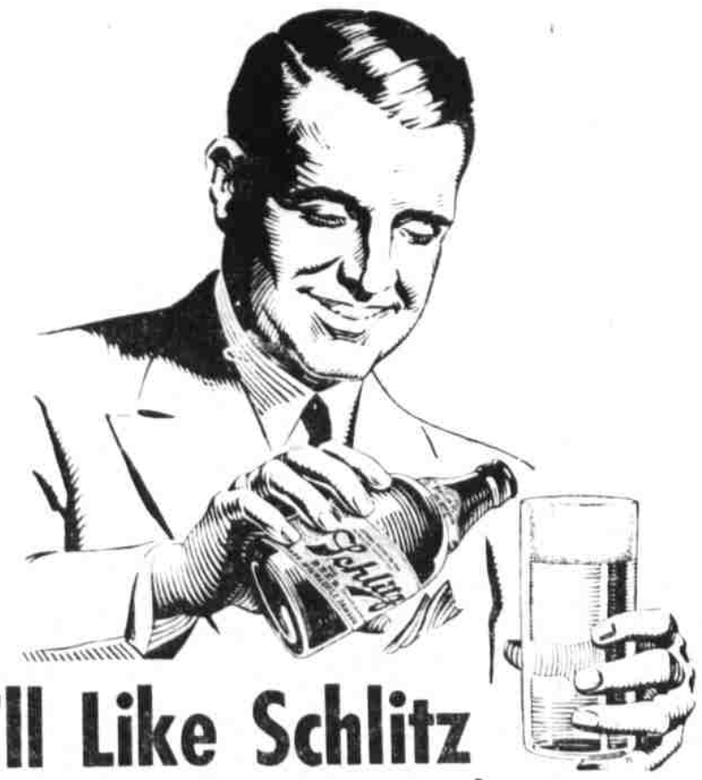

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