

# Nobody's Business

GEE McGEE—



Let Me See Your Census. Gaffburg is terribly hurt because the census showed that her population decreased .01 per cent during the past 10 years. That's right though: I remember when old man Smith died in the summer of 19 and 25.

It has been pretty hard for a great many towns to show any gains with jake paralysis, birth control, parrot fever, Fords and Chevrolets having so much to do with life and death since the last count. Most places seem to be interested only in the quantity rather than the quality of their citizenship.

What will worry some of our towns will not be so much the decrease in population as the increase of jobless men. It looks like it would be much nicer to have a village with 1,400 working men and women rather than 500 folks with positions and 500 loafers.

We could have had several thousand more people for Uncle Sam to county if we had taken in certain territory. Where you find that certain cities practically doubled in population within the past 10 years, just look about and see how much of the country they have absorbed with the corporate limit line.

Some Florida towns did not even get a chance to be numbered among those present. Villa Hills had a population of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their 7 children in 19 and 20, but in 19 and 26, according to the real estate advertisements, she had 1,899 souls within her environment, but the census man knocked on several hundred doors in that town the other day, and nary a guy did he have the pleasure of writing down.

It is fine for the government to tabulate us every now and then. But if Mr. Hoover had thought to ask the census taker to find out what the financial status of each individual was, these would be the answers: "Own your home? No. Own a car? Yes. Is it mortgaged? Yes. Bank account? No. Working regularly? Occasionally. Radio? Yes. Do you want a home? No. Why? Taxes.

There are 14 other reasons why our town did not show a greater increase, viz: Mr. Botts and his family moved away. But we certainly counted everybody that stood still long enough to be counted. We did not want another burg to beat us and we rejoiced exceedingly when Billville fell off 653. But Billville claims that she got rid of all of her undesirables and dead beats, and that's something to crow about if you didn't but know it. In looking over my books, I can pick out some of Billville's ex-population.

Correction Demanded. Flat rock, s. C., may the 20, 1930, dear mr. editor: I seat my self to rite you a few lines and tell you that yore paper miss coated me last week when it rote up my conversation in front of the court house betwixt me and a few other sensible men who was also loafing instead of plowing.

1. you sed i sed that when a man makes or 3 failles at running a 2-mule farm, or falls down in the goober parching buzness that he runs for the legislature and generally heds the ticket ansforth. i sed when he makes 4 failures and his goober parcher explodes he runs for the legislature and i was not talking about candy dates from my own state as you seem to want yore readers to believe.

2. you also sed that i sed half the taxpayers monney was wasted or grafted. i sed less than half of same was so exposed, so please correct-this in the same collum that you first rote it in. and you sed that two-thirds of the political jobs was bought and paid for—but i sed less than two-thirds was handled that way. the regular scale for jobs that pay a man 2800\$ a year is 200\$ to the polly tishion, so you correct that also, as i did not say 30\$ per job.

3. and you sed i sed that all legislatures all over the country is a like when i sed that most of them was a like only some was worsen than others, and you sed that i sed that some men don't know how to handle 50\$ is put in charge of appropriations amounting to 15,000,000\$, but you was mistaken; i sed that men who diddent have enuff sense to handle 49\$ was put in charge, of these big propper sishions, so kindly correct that also, and please be more careful in the future when you coat a feller.

4. and you sed i sed that the legislatures ain't interested in how little monney they can make out with, but is worried to deth on how much they can possibly raise to get rid of ansforth. i sed that they worry about how much they can raise by fair and fowl means in order that their con stituents can use what of it they want if they have a chance, so correct that too. the best con stituents is the boys that they have give jobs to, or rather sold the sed jobs on a com-mish and i want you also to explain that i was not talking about my own state when i sed this, so please rite or foam me when i may find these corrections in yore paper, as i don't want to hafter waste time looking thru it every day be-foar it comes and not find it.

yores trulle, mike Clark, rfd.

## Its May in Central Park



Seven thousand public school children enjoying themselves on the meadows of Central Park, New York City, during the annual May Day party. This Maypole dance was the most colorful of the day's features. (International Newsreel)

## Poplar Springs Memorial May 25

Memorial services will be observed at Poplar Springs church Sunday, May 25. Miss Ruby DeBrew's friends entertained her with a surprise party Friday night. Mrs. E. F. Turner who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Ozar Hines, of Chesnee, has returned home. Miss Louise Patrick who has returned home for summer vacation. Miss Ethel Hardin spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Lee Canders of Shelby. Mrs. Crowder Pruet is spending awhile with her son, Mr. T. J. Pruet. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gladden were the spend the night guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gladden Sunday night. Many of the young people of our community attended commencement at McBrayer school last week.

Mr. John Gladden who holds a position with the Southern Bell Telephone company spent the week end at home. Miss Beluh Simmons spent Monday with Miss Mary Ella Dover. Mrs. Jim Gladden and children spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. M. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patrick and daughter, Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gladden attended the play given at Earl Thursday. Mr. Blane Wilkey had the misfortune of falling from the top of a large tree. He received many bruises but they were all very slight. Mrs. Truman Wilson and daughter spent part of the week with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pruet. Mr. Carl Dover is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dover. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones attended the commencement service at B. S. J. C. Sunday.

## Husband Entitled To Divorce When His Wife Runs Him Off

Abandonment Applies To Wife As Well As Husband, Court Says.

Raleigh.—If a wife runs her husband out of their home, he is entitled to a divorce in North Carolina just the same as a wife is entitled to one if a husband chases her away. The North Carolina statute providing divorce for "abandonment, being maliciously turned out of doors; cruel and barbarous treatment endangering life; and indignities, such as to make life intolerable" applies to the husband as well as the wife.

A supreme court opinion written by Associate Justice Clarkson, of the state supreme court, was on record as upholding a divorce granted Ira Brewer from Dora Brewer in Cabarrus county superior court, on this statute. The defense in the appeal had doubted if "it was ever intended by the legislature that this statute should operate in favor of the husband."

Justice Clarkson's opinion said the jury had substantiated evidence that Brewer had been struck with an ice pick, been on the receiving side of thrown scalding water and that his trunk and all of his apparel had been deposited in his backyard.

The opinion read that "according to the verdict of the jury, what the wife did to the husband in every day parlance was 'a plenty.' The language of the statute is clear and gives the man an equal right."

## To Broadcast Hoover Talk At Kings Mt.

National Hook-Up Assured For Big Celebration At Battleground This Fall.

Charlotte.—The address of President Hoover at the Battle of Kings Mountain sesqui-centennial celebration October 7 will be broadcast over a national network of radio stations, officials of the National Broadcasting company have promised the celebration committee, of which Clarence Kuester of Charlotte is chairman.

Mr. Kuester wrote President Hoover, asking his permission for the national hook-up of stations from coast to coast. If the chief executive agrees to have the address broadcast, as he is expected to do, arrangements will go forward immediately with the necessary arrangements and schedules.

J. W. Atkins, of Gastonia, publicity chairman for the celebration conferred with Mr. Kuester concerning the publicity programs over station WBT each week.

Dr. J. B. Johnson of Rock Hill, W. B. Hamrick of Chester, Paul Younts and Mr. Kuester of Charlotte will meet with General Metts of North Carolina and General Dozier of South Carolina at the Jefferson hotel in Columbia Wednesday at 4 o'clock to work on the celebration plans.

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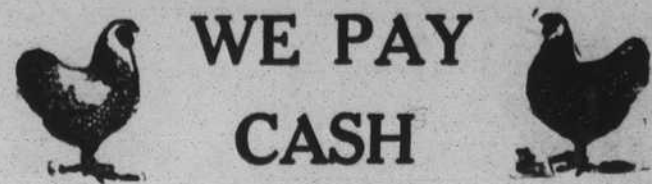
## Ella Baseball Team Defeats Dover-Ora

The Ella mill baseball team came very near staging a track meet Saturday at the expense of the Dover-Ora outfit, which has been traveling at a rapid pace this year. The Ella tossers won by a 13 to 3 score after banging out 17 hits off the

Dover-Ora hurler. W. Burns and Blanton led the attack with four and five hits respectively. Short and Starnes were the leading hitters for Dover-Ora.

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