

Nobody's Business

SEE McGEE—

socials from flat rock. well, mr. editor—everything is very quite in flat rock at this riting, the all-day singing which was hel at rehofer last sunday ended up in a hurry when a fight started betwixt the song leader and a man outside who was singing an old-time reel while bro. brown was trying to sing—"in the sweet by and by." he was pulled off of him befoar much damage was done except his collar. p. s. he was singing thru the window at him.

berry smith who moved over here from georgy in march to work part of the federal land bank farm below town has moved back to georgy. he says he stayed there 7 weeks wait-

ing on them to send him some mules and rashions and ferty lize to farm with, but omner count of not hearing from annybody, he picked up and left, so please notify the cotton estimators that this land will lie out this yr. as usual.

we had a right smart little wind storm in our vicinity last friday evening, while mrs. jones was fetching her cow from the pastor to be milked, the wind turned them around and blowed them back into the pastor and hurt her leg and also broke one of her horns off and the doctor will keep her in bed with a nurse for a few days as she might be hurt intern nally, as she bled some where the bucket struck her, only 3 small out-houses was blowed over in town, including the riter's.

the merchants signed a petition to close their respectable places of bizness every thursday after noon from now on, and both of them will probable go a-fishing then. trade has benn so dull with them since hoover prosperity set in, they could have closed nearly every afternoon, and nobody would not of found it out exoept themselves. when they cut out credidcking the citizens of our territory, they killed their careers as merchants. the riter has not spent a cent there since he wouldnt let him have 10 gallons of gass.

a boy come thru town last week working for a maggzine company so's he could finish his college edgercation by getting subscriptions and he met with a good deal of ruff talk from the wimmen. a feller come thru last year getting up prescriptions for the same maggzine and sed he was doing so to finish at the college allso, and he took in 21\$ and c50, but noboddy has ever got a maggzine yet for her monney, so they seemed afraid to reask him with anny cash and he left. mr. editor, i will rite or foam in some more news next monday if possible. yores trulie, mike Clark, rfd.

It's All Over Now.

The "Wear Cotton" Movement is still going strong in our community. I checked up on one of the promoters of this agitation the other day. She had on a rayon-silk dress, silk hose, gold specks, snake-hide shoes, and as far as I could see, the only cotton stuff she was wearing was a tiny wad in her left ear omner count of earache, and a cotton string around her little finger to keep her from forgetting to buy a silk necktie for her hubby while she was out shopping.

Cotton Letter.

New York, June 15.—Due to the spread of the "Wear Cotton" idea, spots broke 20 points on the opening in sympathy with probable showers in Texas and other bonus troubles. The court house janitor in Nebraska has already come out with a private estimate, putting the 19 and 31 crop at 17,777,888 bales, counting round bales ansforth. This forced Liverpool to come in worse than due. Some hedging took place

SALE OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY.

Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon us in a deed of trust executed by R. G. Mauney and wife, Marie Mauney on the 4th day of August, 1928, and recorded in book 141, page 131, we will on Saturday the 20th day of June, 1931 at 12 o'clock noon at the courthouse door in Cleveland county, Shelby, N. C., sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder the following land to-wit: Being lot No. 3 of the Marcus M. Mauney lands, and being that tract of land conveyed to R. Grady Mauney by deed of D. H. Spangler and wife, et als, dated April 20th, 1925, which deed is registered in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, North Carolina, in book of deeds No. 2, page 387, said land being joined on the N. by Chevis Spangler and M. B. Mauney, on the east by S. J. Green lands, on the south by Z. C. Mauney, on the west by Brushy Creek and the lands of Tom Green and Chevis Spangler, and being described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a stake and pointers on west bank of Brushy Creek, old corner and corner of Chevis Spangler, and runs thence with line of Chevis Spangler, N. 60° E. 9.73 chains to a stone; thence N. 15° W. 10 chains to a stone on east bank of Small Branch, M. B. Mauney's corner; thence with line of M. B. Mauney, N. 73° E. 29.03 chains to a stone in line of S. J. Green's land; thence with said line S. 21° E. 13.50 chains crossing a branch to a stone and pointers, corner of Z. C. Mauney's land; thence with line of said Z. C. Mauney, S. 57° W. crossing road 12 chains to a stone; thence S. 40° W. 34.00 chains crossing Brushy Creek to a stone on old run, corner of Tom Green's land; thence with old creek run as it was in 1845, N. 74° W. 3.40 chains to a stake on W. bank of present creek, corner; thence N. 12° W. 6.68 chains to a stake on west bank; thence N. 3½° W. 4.80 chains to a stake on west bank; thence N. 12° W. 3.08 chains to a stake on west bank; thence N. 32° W. 6.00 chains to the place of beginning, containing 78 acres. Together with a right of way from the lands above described to the public road leading from the Shelby-Polkville road to the Shelby-Lattimore road, said right of way lying across the lands of W. T. Westers and wife, Ossie Westers, and the lands of Z. C. Mauney and wife, Gladys Mauney, and being described in a certain deed from said parties to R. Grady Mauney, dated April 17th, 1925, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Cleveland county, N. C., in book 3-p, page 387. This sale is made by reason of the failure of R. G. Mauney and wife, Marie Mauney to pay off and discharge in full a debt secured by said deed of trust. A deposit of 10 percent will be required from the purchaser at the sale. This the 20th day of May, 1931. FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DURHAM, Trustee. Durham, N. C. Chas. A. BURRUS, Atty. 41 May 25c

In the forenoon, but much straddling, was in evidence at the races. The boll weevil will no doubt prove a factor in this year's crop, as 2 or 3 have already been ketched rooming with lightning bugs, and that means night work as well as daylight savings time. We advise holding rights on if you have been fool enough to hold till now.

Just Another Light Burden To Bear
The power companies object strenuously to being taxed. We don't see why. They read their own meters, don't they? And then they have plenty of statisticians who know how to pass this burden on to you and me—just like all other tax burdens are disposed of by big business.

Notice, Taxpayers.
Well, folks—our legislature finally adjourned. Here is a complete record of what our "servants" did while they were law-making at the

state capitol:
First week—Convened.
Second week—nothing.
Third week—Ditto.
Fourth week—Same as third.
Fifth week—Talked.
Sixth week—Nothing.
Seventh week—Worse than nothing.
Eighth week—See second week.
Ninth week—See fifth week.
Tenth week—Talked.
Eleventh week—Unknown.
Twelfth week—See tenth week.
Thirteenth week—Voted themselves extra pay.
Fourteenth week—Adjourned.

Exactly 36 per cent of the total population of North Carolina, or 1,141,129 people, who are ten years of age, or over, are gainfully employed. Agriculture in North Carolina gives employment to 4,570 people. Postal receipts in 1929 amounted to \$6,504,000 in this state. There are 19,860 more females than males in North Carolina.

Lattimore News Of Current Week

Captain Lattimore Returns From Reunion. Mrs. Wilson Attends Postmaster's Convention.

Lattimore, June 11.—Mr. A. M. Lattimore has returned from the old soldiers reunion at Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. R. T. Wilson has returned from the postmaster's convention at Charlotte.

Mrs. E. O. Hamrick is confined to her bed on account of sickness. Prof. A. C. Hood of Vale, spent Sunday in Lattimore.

Prof. and Mrs. P. M. Coley attended church services at Rehobeth Sunday.

Among those attending summer school from this place are Mrs. L. C. Toms and Misses Candace Rayburn

and Willoree Calton at Leath-Rhyn. Paul Wilson and Yulan Washburn and Misses Maude Crowder and Mary Agnes Lattimore at Carolina and Miss Clara Poteet at Greensboro.

Mr. J. B. Harrill and daughter Miss Cora of Shelby, spent the week end at the home of Mr. Z. A. Harrill.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Hughes of Shelby, visited the family of Mr. Charlie Lovelace Sunday.

Mr. W. A. Crowder and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Calton.

Mr. S. C. Rayburn attended memorial services at Round Top church near Thermal City Sunday.

Mrs. Z. A. Harrill spent last Friday with her uncle Mr. D. H. Crowder at Lawndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Weaver of Shelby spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hamrick.

Mr. Dave Stephens of Blacksburg, S. C., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Z. A. Harrill.

Yellow Corn Better For Animal Feeding

While as yet varieties of yellow corn have not been developed in North Carolina to yield as well per acre as white corn, livestock feeders are finding that the yellow varieties apparently have a higher nutritional value than the white varieties.

Earl H. Hostetler, animal husbandman for the experiment station at State college, has recently reported on several feeding trials made with pigs at the Blackland branch station near Wenona. In these tests, comparisons have been made with groups of pigs getting white corn and yellow corn with the same identical conditions. The pigs on yellow corn consumed less feed per hundred pounds of gain, made larger average daily gains and were in better health than the animals getting the white corn ration.

In fact, reports Mr. Hostetler, it

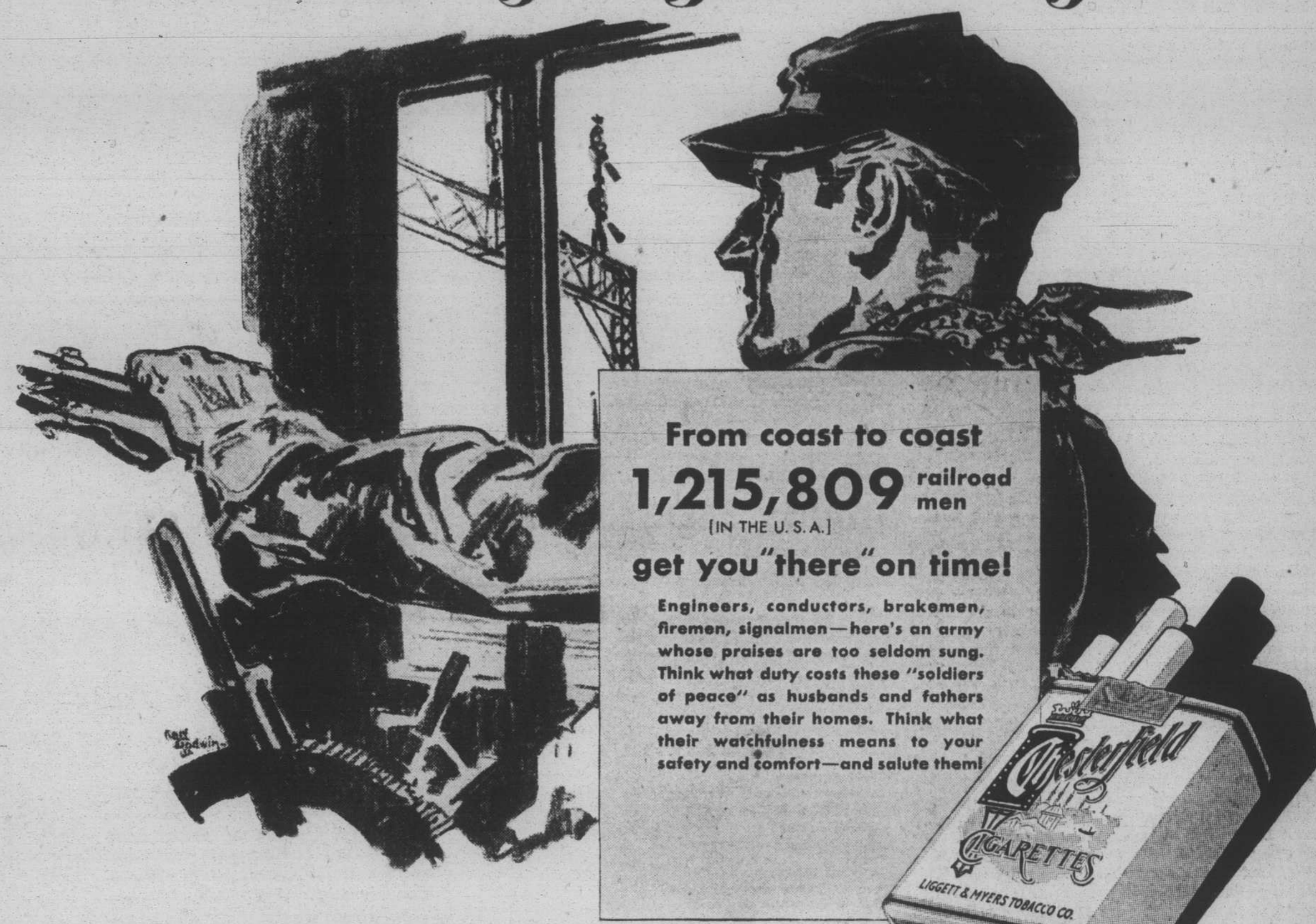
was necessary to take the pigs receiving the white corn ration from the feeding pens and place them on green rye pasture for the last 20 days of the feeding period that they might be put in shape for the market. Had it not been for this, the difference between the two groups would have been more striking than it was, he says.

Cotton mills in North Carolina employ 87,242 people; knitting mills 22,501; silk mills 3,966 and other textile industries 8,435.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Having qualified as administrators of the estate of J. B. Rhyne, deceased, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of May, 1932, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This May 28th, 1931. J. R. RHYNE and C. A. RHYNE, Administrators, Box 6, East Gastonia, N. C., of Estate of J. B. Rhyne, deceased. 21 June 10

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