

# Nobody's Business

SEE McGEHEE

### Politics Versus Business.

The public is indeed a funny animal. A few weeks ago, Johnson & Johnson, Manufacturers, discharged their bookkeeper, a Mr. Brown, if you please. They simply decided that Mr. Brown was not entirely satisfactory to the firm, and that's why they let him go. The public said: "I am sorry for Mr. Brown."

The Town of Boxville saw fit to turn off Mr. Smith, Chief of Police. Mr. Smith was not rendering satisfactory services, so said the city council, and they simply decided to let him go. Immediately the public rose up in all its fury and madness and said: "Thou shalt not turn Chief Smith off."

A committee of citizens marched on the city hall and demanded a hearing. Speeches were made—lauding Chief Smith to the skies. The main speaker of the evening said in part: "We are tax-payers. We are here to tell you that you must re-instate Chief Smith. He is the wonderfullest officer that ever cocked a pistol, and we put you on notice that he must be given back his job immediately."

Petitions—praying that Mr. Smith be returned to serve Boxville as its Chief of Police—were being circulated freely in every nook and corner of the town and folks were fighting one another to sign them. Telephones were clicking from every household and kitchen furniture—insisting that Mr. Smith be taken back and his salary doubled. Sermons were being preached—boosting Mr. Smith to the skies, and much turmoil was being created because Chief Smith had been returned to private life.

Affidavits were flying into the city council—setting forth the fact that Chief Smith had never been drunk while on duty and that he had never knowingly shielded a bootlegger—and that he was a loyal, obedient, faithful servant and that no man upon the face of the earth, or in the clouds above, or living beneath the earth, was fit to take Chief Smith's job and render services worthy of the Town of Boxville. Hurray for Chief Smith, the finest chief that ever chiefed.

Boxville continued to roar and rave—because the city council decided that Chief Smith was no longer a suitable man to look after the town's delinquents. Money was raised by public subscription to hire a lawyer, and fight for Mr. Smith's job—for Smith. The members of the council were cussed from dam-to-beer-cheaper. Women even joined in the holly-balloo. At last reports, the public was still clamoring for Chief Smith's reinstatement, but nobody in Boxville was worried about Mr. Brown, a much better man, losing his job—except his poor wife and 5 children.

Flat rock events. There is some talk of organizing a ku klux klan here oner count of somebody stealing so many chickens, and if they do, a certain crowd who lives south of town won't have such a big appetite for chicken pie.

A warm muni-cipple race took place last week when a new town council was elected to take the reins of office for the ensuing year. There was 2 flatforms, vizzily: the pool-room flatform, which was in favor of pool-rooms, and the anti-pool-room flatform, which was against same, but they carried.

A petition was circulated around last week and all of the free holders was asked to sign same and ask our city fathers to buy a pump for the public well instead of a bucket, which is all the time falling in same, and the citizens, as well as other live-stock, haster go without watter for hours at a time when the bucket is off, the two soft drink stands would not sign up.

A tooth dentist is figuring on opening up a shop here and has been looking at the room over the post office for a place to locate. The post master says he will not complain if there ain't too much hollering upstairs, but he says he is a painless tooth dentist and the only way a patient can tell that her tooth is out is to put her tung in the hole. We hope he will move in soon, as yore corry spondent needs him bad for a plate.

A big milk fight is now on between the 2 daries here and they have cut the price to 10 a quart to the drug store and 11 to folks. The milk do not seem to have as much cream on it as it did befor it was cut and it would appear to a man on a log that the cows is drinking entirely too much watter. Ted Smith, the town jöker, says the milk would be butter with less, if it

goes anny lower, we will hatter get it inspected. I will rite or foam a collum for next week.

yores trulle,  
mike Clark rfd.  
corry spondent.

### Money For Use In S. C. Road Building

Interest Rate on State Note Is Three and One-Half Per Cent.

Columbia, July 26.—Bids of a syndicate, which included the Peoples National bank of Rock Hill, on \$5,000,000 one-year notes were accepted by the state today.

All bids on the alternative proposal for selling \$5,000,000 in bonds were rejected because of high prices.

The money is for use in construction of state highways. The interest rate on the notes is three and one-half per cent, with a premium of \$1,750, a rate State Treasurer Julian H. Scarborough described as "exceptionally good." The rate, he said is approximately 3.47 per cent.

Mr. Scarborough said the unsettled condition of the bond market caused chiefly by the German crisis, was responsible for the unfavorable bond bids, the best of which was four and one-half per cent with a \$55 premium. This was higher than the best bond bid July 1, on \$5,000,000, which was rejected.

With the Peoples National bank of Rock Hill in making the successful bid were: Halsey, Stuart and Company, Inc.; Bancamerica-Blair Corporation; A. B. Leach and Company, Inc.; and George B. Gibbons and Company, Inc.

There were three bids on the bonds sale and three on the notes. The two other bids on notes were 70 per cent at par, and 4 1-2 per cent with a \$55 premium. The other bids on bonds were 4 3-4 with a \$63,000 premium, and 4 3-4 per cent with a \$82,500 premium.

The best bid in the July offering on bonds was 4 1-2 per cent with a \$10,000 premium.

### Decrease In Exports From North Carolina

Merchandise Valued At \$81,000,000 Shipped—Tobacco Leads.

Charlotte.—Exports of merchandise from North Carolina were valued at \$81,356,143 in 1930 compared with \$69,524,789 the previous year, it was announced recently by the Charlotte office of the United States Department of Commerce.

Leaf tobacco ranked first in volume, amounting to \$56,625,867 for the 12-month period compared with \$60,338,801 during 1929 and was followed in order by unmanufactured cotton, \$10,330,890; cigarettes \$3,524,909, and cotton cloth, duck and tire fabric \$3,233,205.

Other leading exports were cotton yarn, thread and cordage \$2,188,967; cotton hosiery \$941,761; board, planks and scantlings \$518,872; grains and preparations \$485,219; and inedible vegetable products \$411,075.

Undressed furs, lard, rubber, and manufacturers, dyeing and tanning materials, smoking tobacco, cotton mill waste, bath towels, mats and wash cloths, rayon, hosiery, wood and manufactures; non-metallic mineral products, metals and manufactures, machinery, vehicles and parts, and chemicals, and related products were included among the diversified products sent from the state to foreign countries during the year.

### Rockne's Widow To Hollywood, Calif.

Witness Filming of Picture in Which Her Husband Took Part.

Kansas City, July 27.—Mrs. Knute Rockne was en route to Hollywood, Calif., by train today with a group of former Notre Dame football stars to witness the filming of a motion picture in which her famous husband was to have taken a part.

It was while traveling to California in connection with the motion picture work that the famous coach was killed in an airplane crash near Cottonwood Falls, Kans., four months ago.

The widow said she would not appear in the film. Three of the famous "Four Horsemen" were in the party of football stars who will cavort again on the gridiron—before movie cameras.

"I was in Chicago to see the boys off," Mrs. Rockne said, "and they urged me to come with them. On the impulse, I decided I would." She was accompanied by her son, Billy.

### Upper Cleveland News Of Interest

Mrs. Mull Has Sore Finger—Mrs. Mary Devenny Has Leg Broken—Personals.

Casar, Route 1, July 25.—Large crowds have been attending the revival which has been running all week at Zion. Revs. Otis and Ivy Cook of Lawndale are doing the preaching.

Mrs. Zero Mull has been suffering with a sore finger for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whisnant and Mrs. A. A. Whisnant spent Sunday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Lox Blankenship of First Broad community.

Mrs. Sallie Whisnant has been on the sick list for sometime, but is improving now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Self who have been visiting relatives left for their home in Hartsboro, Ala., Tuesday.

Miss Kathleen Whisnant of Lawndale spent Wednesday night with Pauline Whisnant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris of Casar spent Wednesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hunt.

Mrs. Lonnie Price and daughter Mary Dee spent Sunday with Mrs. Zora Blankenship near First Broad. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hunt spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Shuff Lane of Lawndale.

Miss Blanche Lane of Lawndale is spending this week with Daphnia Hunt.

Mrs. Mary Devenny had a misfortune getting her leg broken Sunday.

Miss Nina Self was the diner guest of Winnie Whisnant, Sunday and they motored to Zion to preaching with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sigamon.

Mr. John Blankenship of Golden Valley section was a caller in the community Sunday.

Mr. Fred Whisnant was the dinner guest of his uncle, Mr. P. M. Whisnant, Sunday.

Miss Addie Bell Watts spent Wednesday with Mrs. Rosie Lee

### Rosy Picture Painted Of Come-Back Of Drought Stricken Ark.

Governor Parnell Says State Will Be Able To Feed Itself This Winter.

Governor Harvey Parnell, of Arkansas in New York Saturday declared his state has so far recovered from the drought of last summer it will be able to feed itself this winter, even if a stone wall were to be built around it.

"And from what I have seen during the six days I have been in New York," he continued, "I am afraid maybe we will have to help feed the hungry of New York when the winter winds start to blow."

Before he left New York, Governor Parnell painted a rosy picture of conditions in Arkansas, declaring the state would be in excellent condition during the winter. A good food crop, an excellent apple and grape crop, a larger crop of oats than ever before and prospects for a good cotton crop was the basis of his optimism, he said.

"It looks as if New York would have some long breadlines when the snow comes," he said, "but Arkansas will have none. We have I believe, a smaller percentage of unemployed than any state in the country. Even if cotton sells for 10 cents, we have nothing to worry

about.

"The state is not spending as much as it is taking in and we are paying off the interest and \$3,250,000 of the principal of our borrowing a year. This is twice the principal being paid off by any other Southern state."

He said conditions in Louisiana and Mississippi also were good.

The Governor and two other state officials had been to New York in connection with a new bond issue, but the Governor said the Arkansas road program was so near completion that next year there will be only a small issue of road bonds, if any, and the state will not be in the market with any kind of bonds to any great extent in the future.

"While we have had 120 bank failures," he said, "52 of those banks have reopened and banking conditions are now good. The formation of 63 intermediate credit banks has greatly helped the financial situation by saving local banks the task of financing crops."

"With a capital of \$1,500,000, these banks are authorized to loan up to

\$15,000,000. This year they loaned about \$5,000,000. In addition the federal government loaned our farmers \$10,000,000 for food and fertilizer. That money is being repaid rapidly.

"The formation of the credit banks has furnished the machinery by which Arkansas has been able to make a splendid comeback. Now we are making plans to loan our farmers an even larger amount next year if they need it."

"This credit bank scheme is bound to spread to other states, for it is an ideal way of financing crops economically."

**Resourceful.**

Wife (arriving at husband's office unexpectedly): Rupert, I could swear I heard Miss Smith shout out, "Let me go!" as I came up the stairs.

Husband (hurriedly): Yes, dear, I was—er—just saying that someone would have to go to the bank.

**It Pays To Advertise**

# GOOD .. they've got to be good!



**"ROUND THE CORNER"**  
**110,108** DRUGGISTS AND PHARMACISTS  
(IN THE U. S. A.)  
 stand ready to help you in a hundred ways!

If you can't find it in a drugstore, you kick! And that goes for almost anything. What a bother life would be without the corner druggist. Sick or well, you count on him—and when he doesn't come through, that's NEWS!



*No purer cigarette can be made!*

Worth every cent and every thought it costs—PURITY.

Everything that goes into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes MUST be pure. No "maybe's" will pass muster here. Tobaccos—the mildest, ripest and purest money can buy. Paper—the purest made.

And our factories? The last word in machine equipment, light and sanitation. Models of cleanliness. The air throughout is changed every 4½ minutes.

No purer, milder, better-tasting cigarette than Chesterfield can be made. We challenge the world to produce a better smoke!

# Chesterfield

THAT GOOD CIGARETTE—THEY SATISFY