

# Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Mike Is In Trouble.

Flat rock, S. C., Oct. 16, 1931.

dear Mr. Editor:—

I seat myself to rite you a few lines to be printed in yore paper in the hopes that I might get some information about a new worm I have discovered in my turnip sallet patch and unless him and his offspring is stopped, turnip sallet in the south is doomed.

As soon as I found the first worm in question, I ketcht him and took him to town in a bottle and a member of a h-4 club happened to be at the court house, and he told me that I should send it to the ettle mologist at the state college who studies worms and bugs of all kinds, and I will do so in a few days—in the hopes that he knows same.

however, mebbe some of yore farmer readers have come into contact with this sallet worm and can tell me how to get rid of them. he is a little crooked worm with 2 horns in front and I behind and he bores holes inthe leaves with both ends and chews them up am spits them out on the rest of them.

### TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed by Harry Hester and wife, Lillian Curtis Hester, to me as trustee for the Shelby Building and Loan Association, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, I, as trustee, will sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction at the court house door in Shelby, N. C., on Saturday, November 7, 1931, at 12 o'clock M., the following described real estate: Situated in the town of Shelby, N. C., and being lot No. 13 of the B. F. Curtis property, located on the west side of Park View street, as shown by map of said property made by A. H. Lovelace, surveyor, said plat or map being recorded in the register's office of Cleveland county, N. C., in book of plats No. 1, page 67. Said lot fronts 50 feet on Park View street and runs back a depth of 130 feet or more, as is shown by said plat of said property, the foregoing being the property conveyed by B. F. Curtis and wife to Lillian Curtis, by deed dated January 21st, 1924, and recorded in book OOO, page 581, in the office of the register of deeds of Cleveland county, N. C. Purchaser will buy subject to any existing unpaid taxes. This October 3rd 1931. CLYDE R. HOEY, Trustee. 41 Oct 50

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checked up on 1 of these sallet worms and found out that he bored 23 holes in a leaf per minute, but they usually work in pairs; the he worm works on the top of the leaf and the she worm works from the bottom, and by so doing—his wife stays in the shale all the time, they jump from 1 stalk of sallet to the other and eats up a hole row befor starting on another 1.

the collar of this pest is green, except that his stummick is white and both sides is yellow and a black spot is betwixt his horns in front, he can be cooked in turnip-sallet and the eater thereof won't know the difference, as he looks exactly like sallet when the thur-rowley coked, he is about as long as yore little finger nail.

I put some calsum arsenate on some of these worms and they seemed to enjoy it, and when I went back to the patch, I heard them crying and saying "I want my calsum arsenate," so there ain't no use to try to pizen them, anybody who knows what I should do to save my sallet will please rite or foam me at once, as that is all we have to eat except cotton.

yores true,  
mike Clark, rfd.

### Sign: Men Working.

This land of ours is certainly well blessed with good roads and fine bond issues. What worries me is—just about the time we got paved highways from Dan to Beer-sheba, I found myself so poor I couldn't ride, and it ain't so pleasant walking on cement.

But I started out to tell you that I got in my "instalment plan" one day last week and drove over to Hicksburg. The road was perfect—no bumps, no blind curves, and very few other fast drivers to disturb my equanimity. (My Ford won't run less than 55 m. p. h. when speed cops are in bed).

About 8 miles from Hicksburg, I came upon a crowd of highway-men, that is—men employed to work (?) by the highway department, and their job consisted of painting black lines in the middle of the pavement so's folks will know at first sight that the road has 2 sides to it: 1 side for you, and 1 side for the other fellow, and the middle of the road for big trucks and buses, of course.

Highway Commission like, it takes lots of men to paint lines. There were only 8 men on this particular undertaking, as follows:

- 1 truck driver.
- 1 assistant truck driver.
- 1 paint bucket toter.
- 1 paint brush wiper.
- 1 block scatterer.
- 1 block picker-up.
- 1 painter.
- 1 paint stirrer.

Of course there were 2 highway patrols all dolled up in uniforms to keep car drivers from driving, over the freshly painted line, and musing it up. It takes a lot of men to do a "political job," but it is different with business. However, I decided to run my office a few minutes (on my return from Hicksburg) on the government plan and here's how I did it:

I had Miss Brown write a check, Mr. Jones tore it out of the check book Miss Green took it to the photocopograph. Miss Redd photocopographed it, Mr. Gray took it over to my desk, I signed it, Miss White addressed an envelope, Mr. Black put it in the envelope, Mr. Blue sealed it, Mr. Green mailed it, and Mr. Bank returned it the next day—advising that there were no funds to my credit, and no more bonds to be sold. We'll have better times when some business is injected into things politic—and tax money is recognized as the people's money.

### Cat Had \$25,000

Los Angeles.—Mitzie, angora cat, left an estate worth \$25,000. Her mistress last year willed the cat a home and \$15,000 in cash, which was placed in trust for the feline's upkeep.

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Fannie Dixon, deceased, of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to me properly proven on or before the 5th day of October, 1931, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereof. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned.  
This Oct. 15th, 1931.  
WALTER DIXON, Belwood, N. C.,  
Administrator of Estate of Fannie Dixon. 41 Oct 50

**NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT**  
State of North Carolina, County of Cleveland.  
In the Superior Court, Before the Clerk, James Borders  
vs.  
Basil Borders  
The defendant above-named will take notice that a summons in the above entitled action was issued against said defendant on the 16th day of October, 1931, by the clerk of the superior court of Cleveland county, North Carolina, for the sum of \$1,377.93 with interest thereon from the 19th day of May, 1924, until paid, due by note, which summons is returnable before the clerk of the superior court of said county, North Carolina, on the 16th day of November, 1931. The defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said clerk superior court, at the time of the issue of the summons, in said action, against the personal property of said defendant, which warrant is returnable before said clerk, at the time and place above named for the return of the summons, when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demand to be granted.  
This 15th day of October, 1931.  
A. M. HAMRICK, Clerk Superior Court, Cleveland County.  
Quinn, Hamrick & Harris. 41 Oct 50

# Constitutionality Of A Special Session To Reduce Cotton Acreage Is Widely Discussed In This Year

Some Say Law Prohibiting Cotton Planting Will Not Hold; Others Differ.

(Special to The Star.)

Raleigh, Oct. 16.—Constitutionality of acts of southern states in prohibiting or reducing cotton planting is and will continue to give much trouble to constitutional lawyers and the judiciary since several of the states have enacted restriction statutes.

While no formal request for a ruling on the constitutionality of such an act has been made by Governor Gardner upon Attorney General Dennis G. Brummitt, it is known that the attorney general's office has been making a study of the question, and, according to information, the office would more than likely hold that an acreage reduction statute enacted by the general assembly would be held constitutional.

One suggestion is that such a law would not be "restricting the right of an individual to produce an actual necessity, such as corn or beans or other foods he, his family or his stock would require, but would restrict his right to produce not a necessity, but a money crop, a crop he is producing to run into money, or profit. Another is that it would be more contrary to the constitution than the limit placed by law in New York City on the rental an owner may place on a tenement, or the zoning laws in many cities of the state, which prohibit a man from erecting a filling station or a grocery store on the corner of his own lot, located in a residence section.

Such an opinion, if it should be so expressed by the attorney general's office, would undoubtedly give those agitating for a special session of the general assembly to enact cotton acreage restriction laws, and would probably suit Josephus Daniels, who has held in an editorial that it is no matter for the executive or legislative branch to consider; that the court would pass on its constitutionality.

State Senator W. G. Clark of Edgecombe county, who appeared recently with a group before Governor Gardner to urge the session for cotton reduction, but primarily tobacco curtailment, made the point after the conference with the governor that if such a law is enacted, it will be effective when cotton planting time comes, by which time the supreme court could not render a decision, even if it should later be declared unconstitutional—that it would have been as effective, as if it had been.

An interesting observation is that two of the 1931 legislature, probably classed among the best constitutional lawyers of that body, H. G. "Tobe" Connor, of Wilson county, and A. D. McLean, of Beaufort, have expressed opposition to the special session, presumably on the ground that the act would not be constitutional.

In the October 12 issue of "Time," David Stock, New York attorney, writes the editor, relative to the cotton restriction laws, saying he and his lawyer friends are worried over absence of concern and ignoring what he sees as "an insuperable constitutional inhibition involved in such legislation." He adds: "It seems to us that such a law is so far outside the police powers of a state, as delineated thus far by the decisions of the U. S. supreme court, as to make it clearly contrary to the prohibition of the 14th amendment to the constitution of the U. S.

"Where," he asks, "are the attorney generals who are supposed to keep the governors of the respective states advised? Or is the proposal merely a political beau geste?" Incidentally, the same issue of "Time" carries a letter from Thomas H. Sutton, of Fayetteville, who protests against a sub-head in an earlier issue which said "Governor Oliver Max Gardner turned his back on the south." After reviewing Governor Gardner's plea for international action and request for a conference to decide on uniform action, Mr. Sutton adds: "We are satisfied that Governor Gardner had a logical slant on the cotton question; that he did not 'turn his back on the south.'"

In a foot-note the editor of Time states: "Time's phase 'turned his back on the south' was unfortunate. All praise to North Carolina's Gardner for turning his back on the south's other governors when he conscientiously disagreed with the direction they were heading."

**Next Stage Is Job Of Stopping G. O. P.**  
Raleigh News and Observer.  
There are three stages of America in this generation, according to James Truslow Adams. He says: "Harding had to liquidate the war."  
"Coolidge had quietly to liquidate the scandal of the Harding administration."  
"Hoover is watching the liquidation of the Coolidge prosperity."  
The next liquidation is to liquidate the blunders and failures of the Republican party.

# How Democrats Can Get Rid Of Raskob

Asheville Citizen.

Democrats who have objected to Chairman Raskob's possessing a "mortgage on the party" are now to have the opportunity of lifting that mortgage and putting the party in an independent position financially as in all other respects. The success of the movement that is being launched to raise a fund of \$1,500,000 to set up the campaign for next year will make it possible to pay off the existing indebtedness, most of which Mr. Raskob is still carrying, to the tune of \$325,000, and will put the party in shape to wage an effective battle for the Presidency.

A fund of \$1,500,000 is not a large amount for fifteen million Democrats to provide. Of course, not all those who call themselves Democrats and who vote the Democratic ticket will contribute but the more who do contribute the healthier will it be for the party and for the country. The Democrats have always labored under the handicap of inadequate and uncertain financing. A fund to which a million persons had contributed would be an assurance of victory in itself.

The United States covers an immense area and the most legitimate expenses of conducting a political campaign reaching to all parts of this area are very large. It has to be borne in mind that the press of the country is generally Republican, certainly as regards the larger newspapers and the chief magazines. The claims of the Democrats receive better handling in the press and in most of the magazines than was once the case but the situation is still one that demands independent campaign efforts to promise results. It has been shown that a first class press bureau at the national capital can render splendid service but the effectiveness of this service was impaired to some degree by the contention that it was

Mr. Evans McBrayer has purchased 339 acres of farming land on the Grover road on BuValo which he will convert into a big stock and hog farm with an experienced manager in charge.

The Second Baptist church is being enlarged and remodeled by adding sixteen Sunday school rooms, enlarging the auditorium to give an additional seating capacity of 200 and beautifying the building in many respects.

Mr. O. M. Mull is going to Raleigh this week to confer with Mr. Page, chairman of the state highway commission and urge that the contract be let as soon as possible for hard surface on the Cleveland Springs road.

# Duke Law Library Second In South After Rapid Rise

More Than 25,000 Volumes Are Added In Year For Record Growth.

Durham, Oct. 15.—By adding more than 25,000 volumes since October 1930 the Duke university law library has not only become the largest law library in North Carolina, but has taken place in the entire South as second only to the legal library of University of Texas. The library has tripled in size during the year to bring the number of volumes in the present collection to well over 37,000.

No other law school in this country during the last year has matching the expansion of the Duke law library in its record growth. The Duke library now houses a representative collection in many special legal fields, and under the present expansion policy a library adequate to meet the complete needs of students, faculty and research specialists, working in many fields, is being assembled with the least possible delay.

Duke university's general library, which immediately adjoins the law school, has an exceptionally strong collection in history, government and all the related social sciences. Law students have found the proximity of these books convenient and helpful.

# Jane Addams Gets Achievement Prize

New York—Jane Addams, internationally known welfare worker, was today awarded the annual \$5,000 Pictorial Review achievement prize.

The prize is given each year to the woman who, in the opinion of the judges, contributed most to the national life in letters, art, science, philanthropy or social welfare. Miss Addams is head of Hull house in Chicago.

Last year the prize was awarded to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, suffrage worker.

# Grasshoppers Good To Eat, He Informs

Auburn, N. Y.—Grasshoppers, when freshly roasted and "dry and crisp," are a great delicacy. Dr. Paul Harrison, medical missionary in Arabia, said.

The doctor, who has spent more than 20 years in Arabia and who intends to return to Muscat next year, has often eaten this native food, he told his friends.

Mr. Raskob's money that was footing the bills.

If every Democrat who has criticized this situation would contribute a dollar to the Democratic chest the situation would be cured.

# Has Shaved 2 Times Since The Civil War

Asheville Citizen.

Brigadier-General P. R. Young, 67 Spruce street, has not shaved since July, 1898. He has shaved only twice since he was discharged from the Confederate army and one of those times was in celebration of the first election of Grover Cleveland as president.

Brigadier-General Young called at The Citizen office and asked to see the "Believe It Or Not" editor. Although The Citizen's Ripley contest has ended, this story was told as a matter of interest and not in competition for a prize. Brigadier-General Young is a familiar figure in Asheville and is a prominent member and official of the Zeb Vance camp of Confederate veterans.

Correct this sentence: "I feel sure that you mean to pay this bill, and it doesn't make any difference to me how long you wait."

### TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed by Will M. Roberts and wife on June 12th, 1928, to me as trustee securing an indebtedness to the Shelby Building and Loan Association, and default having been made in the payment thereby secured, I, as trustee, will sell for cash to the highest bidder at public auction at the court house door in Shelby, N. C., on Saturday, November 7, 1931, at 12 o'clock M., the following described real estate: Beginning at a stake in the south edge of the old Kings Mountain road in Mrs. Roberts' line, and runs thence with edge of said road north 70-04 west 90 feet to a stake, a new corner, thence a new line south 23-24 east 598.8 feet to a stake in old Jennings-Lackey line, a new corner, thence with said line north 54-10, 98 feet to a stake, Mrs. Roberts' corner, thence with her line north 26-50 west 608 feet to the beginning, containing one acre more or less. Purchaser will buy subject to any existing unpaid taxes. This October 3rd 1931. CLYDE R. HOEY, Trustee. 41 Oct 50

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# ON A PRE-WAR BASIS

The Cleveland Star is and has been on a pre-war basis in the two commodities it has to sell.

The Star's mission is to sell news. Primarily it is a newspaper that dispenses the news of the community it serves. Its subscription rate of \$2.50 per year by mail or \$3 per year delivered by newsboy, is less than the cost of a postage stamp per copy. NO OTHER LOCAL NEWSPAPER IN NORTH CAROLINA HAS A LOWER PER ISSUE SUBSCRIPTION RATE. It costs \$40,000 a year to produce The Star, yet subscribers get it FOR LESS THAN THE COST OF A POSTAGE STAMP PER COPY, postage prepaid.

The other commodity The Star has to sell is a by-product, known as advertising. The Star's advertising rate is LESS PER INCH PER THOUSAND CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER LOCAL NEWSPAPER IN NORTH CAROLINA.

These two achievements are possible by reason of economy in operation and mass production. The Star has a circulation larger than any weekly newspaper in North Carolina and larger than the circulation of 20 of the 35 daily newspapers in the State.

In other words there are over 200 newspapers in North Carolina and The Star ranks 16th in circulation among all of them.

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LEAVE SHELBY:—11:10 a. m.  
FOR FAYETTEVILLE AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS:  
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