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Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

flat rock specials

I have been asked to rite up of foam in a copy of the minutes of the last meeting of our lodge which was held as usual in the lodge hall over the post office, and I will do so as follows:

m-l-n-n-e-t-s

the lodge was called to order by the chair and the pass word was given out by him as the old one gave out in december and it was "Be reddy" and it was accepted by all present.

the secker terry, mr. mike Clark, rfd, read the minutes of the meeting befor last and they were approved as read, but he could not find his december minutes and he explained that his wife might of used them to cook a cake or something, as he left them on the table one night.

It was moved and seconded to move the old Christmas tree out of the hall and throw it away, as Christmas was over, bro. king and bro. long took it and throwed it out of the window and it hit a feller on the head and he is threatening to sue the peppy traitors there, but he can't prove who they were

by a unanimous vote, which was seconded by the secker terry mr. mike Clark, rfd, 4 new spit-tooms was ordered for the lodge hall and the members was asked by the chair to spit straighter at same than they had been doing in the past, as it costs too much to scrub the floor after ever meeting, bigger ones will be installed.

on motion of bro. redd, it was moved not to pay his brother, jim redd, anny sick bennyfit owner count of his case of flu, as he had not paid anny dues in 6 months and after the treasure, mr. mike Clark, rfd, reported that it didn't have anny money, the motion was tabled without a second.

on motion of bro. smith, it was carried to thank mr. mike Clark, rfd, for being such a good janitor, for the past 12 months and he was honored with the same job for 12 months more, but they asked that he keep the 2 swinging lamps a little bit fuller of kerosene, as they always go out in the middle of the meetings.

there being no further business befor the lodge, it was adjourned till the next time and all of the tools was put up by mr. mike Clark, rfd, chief warden ansforth.

The Swinging Lamp.
When Ma came home one night

from town with a swinging lamp for our parlor-room, consternation ran rampant amongst the eleven-twelfths of a dozen of McGe younguns. The lamp shade was first unwrapped, and it was undoubtedly the prettiest thing in captivity at that time.

We stood around Ma and Pa in a big circle and were not allowed to touch anything while this swinging lamp was coming into view from a big box stuffed with paper. After the lovely shade—came the metal frame with glass ear-bobs hanging on it that dangled in all their iridescent loveliness about the base of the lamp. There were 22 of these diamond beautifiers.

The third thing removed from the case was the lamp itself. It was just about the size of a ruta bega turnip, and it was hand-painted, the bowl being made of genuine China—imported from Liverpool Ohio. The burner looked like solid gold and the wick (then called "weak" by nearly everybody) was made of cotton, and that was the only cheap thing about this wonderful lighting system—as it was made of cotton.

Every onlooker busted into a frenzy of joy and excitement when Pa fetched out the 3 long chains that the lamp was to swing on. These chains were of solid gold also. The last item brought forth was the frame pedestal that the lamp equipment sat on, and it was of pure bronze and daintily decorated with figures of lambs hopping around in a green meadow.

After this intricate piece of machinery was duly assembled and ready to be hung up in the center of the room, 4 of my brothers and I went up in the loft and tied a piece of trace-chain around a rafter and then those folks down on the ground floor hooked the lamp into the lap-link and there she was. We took 6 eggs to the country store (only 6 miles away) and bought a quart of kerosene. We ran every foot of the way to the store and back, and were gone nearly 25 minutes.

Finally the lamp was puled down low enough to light. (The chains passed through little rollers and the lamp could be stopped at any desired height.) I fetched a light on a splinter, having got it out of the fire-place in the other room, and then we all sat down to enjoy that lamp. We stayed up nearly all of the first night and played in those brilliant rays, and by dither time the third day, news had crept out over the community about 200 different folks had dropped in to see that swinging lamp; most of 'em stayed till night 'so's they could watch it burn. The next work of art was bought later, but that's another subject. This lamp cost \$17.50 Cash.

STAR ADVS. PAYS

No. 1 Township News Of Interest

(Special to The Star.)

Jan. 16.—A wedding of much interest here was that of Miss Ollie Turner and Mr. Collis Jones which was solemnized at Gaffney last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jones is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Turner. She received her education at Bolling Springs high school and graduated with the class of '31. She formerly lived at Mowen, and had only been living here about two years. Mr. Jones, who is the son of Mrs. George Jones is active in church affairs being the chorister at Camp Creek church. They will make their home here.

Those calling at Mr. Dee Byars recently were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crawley of Cliffside, Messrs. Grady Jones of Lavonia, Rester Bailey and Buljo Earls.

Miss Exie Humphries spent last week-end with Mrs. Arthur Swotford of Grassy Pond, S. C.

Mr. Goin Davis of Grassy Pond spent the first part of the week with his brother, Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Jones and Miss Velma Probst were the dining guests of Miss Elouise Hamrick last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jolley were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Davis last Sunday.

Russellville, Ark.—It would be poor punning to remark that the local police force was the first to feel the "pinch" just because it was the first group of public employees to be suspended when the city's financial horizon darkened.

All Time Record Of Heat Broken On 13

Washington, D. C.—This was the hottest January 13 the capital has felt since the weather bureau started keeping records 60 years ago.

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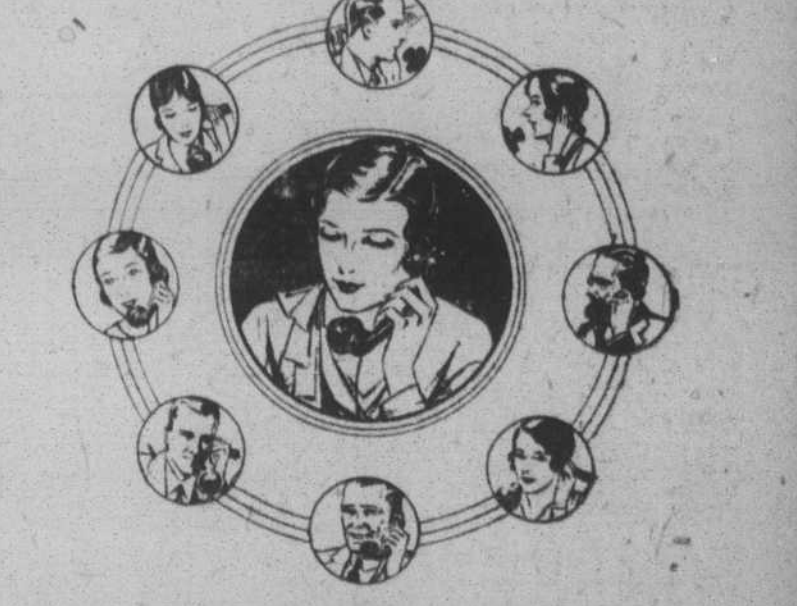
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