

# Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

Mike Makes a Complaint.  
flat rock, s. c., May 4, 1933.  
cocker terrer of the treasure,  
Washington, D. c.

Dear sir:  
Please don't cut off bud Clark's government check. He limps now worse than he did when he got back from the war and we simply can't live without it. He never does no actual fighting with the Germans but he stayed ready to do so at the camp.

Bud is the onliest boy we had in the war and if it haddent of been for him going away his ma would not of broke down in the back and now bud helps us with his compensation check by buying the flour and meat and me and her buy the lard and sugar and gassoleen, and he buys the tires and tubes and radio plugs ansorforth.

they put bud to digging trenches at camp jackson and that is where he ketches the flat feet and falling archers and he also got gassed in the mess hall one night when some body turned over the gas stove and his lungs is weak and can't stand to let him be cut off now as he can't breathe through his nose to do no good.

one doctor thinks bud possibly ketches the high blood pressure in the came as he was worried all the time while there onner count of he thought the Germans was likely to drop bums on them at any time from the air and it worried him so much, his blood no dout began to get high while in war.

Besides that, bud will possibly lose his car, which is might nigh paid for, if his bonnus is cut off, and he says that he was planning to get another bonnus like he got 3 yr. ago, and low and behold, instead of sending that to him, the government is reducing his check to where he want no more than pay living expenses much less for necessities of life.

before cutting bud too much, as rite or foam dr. fixum quick and fluid out that you are ruining a good man and making orfans out of me and his maw, why don't you cut off the army and navy instead of us? we ain't at war now, so why keep soldiers and ships all the time? I don't like so much economy now unless it reaches higher up than it looks like it is reaching, pore bud is hart-broke and it looks like he might have to go to work yet, what-fee or no.

more suffering friend,  
Mike Clark, rfc.  
bud's pa.

Mysteries of Modern Times.  
A few days ago, our firm received a letter of hay from a shipper located just exactly 483 miles, as the snake crawls, from our warehouse. For hauling these 11 tons of hay, the shipper charged \$100.33 and the shipper received \$64.23 for the car of hay. Is it any wonder that they are hauling nothing much?

So far the "new deal" has not been a misdeal to anybody except the crooks. We have beer a plenty and it's amazing where the money comes from to buy it, but I haven't seen a single (or married) person shy of enough cash to give the 3-point-2 stuff a quaff. Really and truly, it tastes sorter like beer.

If the cotton farmers succed with their endeavors to grow another big crop the R. F. C. might as well make plans to camp in the south for at least 3 more years. The government is helping the farmer so it will have to help him again next year and mebbe the year following. Nearly all of them are plowing up the path to the backhouse and planting it in cotton—OUCH!

Times do change something powerful. I came across a second mortgage the other day (in my safety deposit box) for \$5,000.00. The fellow ahead of me held a mortgage for \$3,000.00 He took over that tract of land in 1929. It was sold for taxes at \$2,500.00. There's something wrong with our currency or there is something badly wrong with the bank and that other fool who loaned money on this farm.

Rubber bathing suits are upon us, rubbered hard enough at last car's models. These new designs can be carried in a compact or a vest pocket. It slips over the head and shoulders and adjusts itself to the body, and it will even show up a wart on your anatomy. The flesh colored patterns are very deceptive indeed and many, many men will be disappointed when they finally find out that "she" actually has on a bathing suit.

Caswell county tobacco growers say they are saving money by buying their fertilizer materials for cash and mixing the desired formulas at home.

## Rehobeth News Of The Community

Memorial Services May 7th. Miss Doty Enters Hospital Visitings About.

(Special to The Star)  
Rehobeth, May 4.—Memorial day will be observed at Rehobeth church Sunday morning May 7. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Misses Zephyr Doty was carried to the Shelby hospital Monday for treatment.

Mrs. Marcus Mauney of near Union is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Grigg and Mr. Grigg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Humphries visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Humphries of near Kings Mountain Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Broadus Gold of near Forest City visited Mrs. Lizzie Doty Thursday afternoon.

Mr. William Jenkins spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting relatives at Hopewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Biggerstaff and son, Harold, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Holtz Bridges of Ellenboro.

Mrs. P. A. Whisman and daughter Kay, spent Sunday with Misses Myrra and Omah Jolley of Lattimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Doty of Kanapolis spent the week-end with Mrs. Lizzie Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Rudasill and Mr. and Mrs. Colon Rudasill of Palm Tree spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Grigg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Doty and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker of Boiling Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates Jenkins spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Plato Wilson of Ellenboro.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jenkins and children of Hopewell visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins Thursday night.

Those visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Whisman Thursday afternoon and Thursday night were: Mrs. T. O. Wiggins, Mrs. Buron Brooks and Mrs. L. A. Paiget of Sandy Plains and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins and little daughter and Mrs. D. J. Allen and children.

## Queer Ways Trucks Operate On Roads

The Herald of that city says Spartanburg had an illustration of the truth that the truck is more powerful than the cannon when a truck pushed a big gun at the Morgan monument from its pedestal last week. The truck wasn't to blame. It probably was merely following the custom of trucks to cut corners as closely as possible and to hog the roads.

The point may be illustrated by this incident in a newspaper office: An enthusiastic reporter rushed to the city editor's desk with the statement that at last he had a piece of real news—a truck driver got stuck in the mud on the side of the road.

"And what is so unusual about that?" asked the editor.

"Well, you see," was the reply, "the truck driver pulled over to let an automobile pass."

The automobilist will appreciate the story. No matter whether he travels on the highways of South Carolina or those of other states he knows that trucks have a way of making him take the siding.

Therefore, when a truck comes into town, fresh from the highways where it has had its own sweet will, it is but natural that it should expect cannons, monuments and other things to get out of its way.

It is not unusual to see great metal-covered trucks parked on the streets of this city, while the drivers are enjoying a cup of coffee and a piece of pie in a nearby restaurant, their armored bodies extending far into the street, leaving barely enough space for cautious drivers to pilot their cars around it.

## Railroads Make New Rate To World Fair

The railroads of the entire country, according to a formal announcement made by the Seaboard Air Line Railway have adopted a new low-rate plan for the convenience of visitors to Chicago's Century of Progress Exposition, whereby a prospective visitor may purchase, before he leaves home, his hotel accommodations in Chicago, his transfer from the railroad station to his hotel and back again, tickets of admission to the Exposition, and a sightseeing tour of the city. Everything but meals is included in this new plan which combines the several advantages of lower prices to the visitor and of relieving him of any inconvenience in securing his hotel accommodations, and of leaving him to know before he leaves home just what his trip will cost.

These "visits" to the Century of Progress will be sold at every railroad station in the United States. They will allow stays in Chicago of from one day up to five days or more. The prospective visitor will have his choice of 27 first-class hotels in Chicago from which to select his accommodations.

## How High is the Sky? We'll Know This Summer

Four Expeditions Will Attempt Flights Into Mysterious Stratosphere This Year. U. S. Navy Balloonist to Ascend from World's Fair.



At last, the answer to the musical query "How High is the Sky?" seems about to be answered, for no less than four expeditions are scheduled to go aloft this Summer to find out. The goal of the expeditions is the little-known region, the stratosphere, which already has been penetrated on two occasions by Professor Auguste Piccard, Belgian scientist. But the professor thinks he can do better on a third attempt, so he plans to go again. The second stratosphere explorer is Professor Max Cosyns, former assistant to Piccard, who accompanied the latter on the flight at Zurich last year, when they gained an altitude of 10 miles. On that occasion Piccard and Cosyns differed as to how the research work should be conducted. The result of the argument is that Cosyns will make his own flight this year under the auspices of the Belgian Scientific Research Department. He will take off from a little village near Brussels late in June or early in July. Not to be outdone by "capitalistic nations," Soviet Russia is running an expedition. A special stratosphere balloon is even now being constructed at Moscow for a flight under the banner of the Soviet Air Technical Bureau of the Leningrad Osoaviakhim. It will probably be piloted on the stratosphere trip by P. F. Fedosenko, one of the Soviet's most brilliant airmen. The United States, too, is in the running. Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle, U. S. N., America's foremost balloonist and winner of the International Balloon Race, has received permission from the U. S. Navy to make an attempt to penetrate the stratosphere, and construction work on a special balloon and gondola for the purpose is scheduled to begin immediately at Akron, Ohio. Commander Settle plans to make his ascent from the grounds of the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition July.

## Hohenzollern Prince Prefers Love to Throne

Slated to Rule Germany if Monarchy Is Restored, Prince Wilhelm of Prussia Renounced Royal Rights That He May Wed Commoner Sweetheart.



Behind the announcement that Prince Wilhelm of Prussia, eldest son of the German ex-Crown Prince and grandson of the former Kaiser, has renounced his right of succession in order that he may wed his commoner sweetheart, Frau Luise Dorothea von Salvati, one can almost hear Cupid chuckle as he chalks up another victory over social barriers. The renunciation of his royal rights is not as empty a gesture as one would suppose on the part of the Prince, for it is well known that he was the member of the Hohenzollern family who had been mentioned most favorably as the next ruler of Germany in the event of the restoration of the monarchy. He had the backing of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his Nazi organization, of which Prince Wilhelm is a member. The Prince's engagement is said to have displeased his grandfather, the ex-Kaiser, mightily. Apparently the former monarch has forgotten that he himself followed a similar course when he married the Princess Hermione. Although, strictly speaking, the princess is not a commoner, she is regarded as such by German monarchists, who made it plain that they would not accept her as Empress if Wilhelm were restored to his "place in the sun." With Prince Wilhelm now out of the running, a restoration of the Hohenzollern dynasty to power in Germany would probably see one of his younger brothers, Prince Friedrich or Hubertus, on the throne. Frau Luise Salvati, the Prince's fiancee, is a descendant of a noble Italian family which settled in Prussia many generations ago. But, as generations are minutes, according to royal standards, the young woman is still regarded as a foreigner.

## Holland Solves One Farm Worry

Pork Allotment Plan To Work By The Dutch Government That Is Paying Out.

While congress is wrestling with allotment features in the farm relief bill the production and marketing of pork products on the basis of this plan has actually been put into operation by the government of Holland.

This Dutch plan was enacted into law to save the pork business, major meat-producing industry of that thrifty little nation. The crisis was brought about by the general world economic depression followed by Great Britain's tariff on imports of bacon, nearly all of which comes from Holland.

No pork products may be marketed except from animals tagged by the government. This tag system makes possible all the regulations and restrictions that are now proving to be the salvation of pork production in that country. It makes possible the production of fewer and better pigs, one of the laws objectives, thereby maintaining profitable prices.

Administration is handled by the government's "pig central" made up of representatives of the industry appointed by the minister of agriculture. Under this supervision is a board in each of the 11 Dutch provinces, the members elected by the pork producers. Under the provincial boards are district organizations of hog raisers representing about 3,500 hogs in each one.

On reaching 22 pounds every pig intended for market must pass government standards and is then tagged. Production is held down to the needs of the market by the issuance of tags. The only outlet for untagged pigs is home consumption. The tag system prevents market glut not only by limiting production but by regulating the flow to market.

The plan is working for the Dutch farmers but they are more used to co-operative effort than are their American brethren who don't like to be told how much of anything they may produce and when to sell it. To make a plan like that work over here might be an entirely different problem.

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## Answers To Star's Question Box On Page One

- Below are the answers to the test questions printed on page one.
1. Alberta.
  2. Yugoslavia.
  3. Prussia.
  4. The cassava or manioc plant.
  5. English author.
  6. No.
  7. Strait of Gibraltar.
  8. Quakers.
  9. French West Africa.
  10. 1912.
  11. Charles Dickens.
  12. Prince of Wales.
  13. The brain.
  14. A society based on public and collective ownership of the main instruments of wealth production.
  15. U. S. naval observatory.
  16. Dolores Costello.
  17. Thomas Marshall.
  18. English actor and dramatist.
  19. Citrus.
  20. Meerschaum.

## Racing Bill Is Pushed Over By Stover Dunagan

Senator From This District Has No Apology To Make About Horse Racing Measure.

Raleigh, May 7.—Ignoring the vigorous protest of J. Wallace Winborne, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee and a resident of Marion, the town most affected by the act, the general assembly Thursday enacted into law the bill that paves the way for legalized gambling on horse races in McDowell county.

It was ratified by presiding officers in the senate and house shortly after the former body had turned its back on a motion to recall the measure from the enrolling office for reconsideration of the vote by which it passed the senate on Wednesday.

The proposal was rejected, 18 to 13, without a roll call vote.

It was made by Senator Joseph Bell, of Henderson, who read a telegram from Chairman Winborne asking him to do all in his power to defeat the measure and terming it a "monumental mistake."

Senator Bell's motion elicited the opposition of Senator Stover P. Dunagan, of Rutherford, his colleague. Both represent the twenty-seventh senatorial district, in which McDowell is located.

Upon Senator Dunagan's motion, the measure, introduced by Representative Will Neal, of McDowell, was passed by the senate Wednesday under suspension of rules.

"I have no apologies to make either to this body or to the newspapers," said Senator Dunagan in opposing the Bell proposal and referring to his championship of the bill. "I'm personally fond of horse racing and I think a race-track as provided by this bill would be of benefit not only to McDowell county but to the whole of Western North Carolina."

He told his colleagues that shortly before he had received a number of telegrams of opposition from McDowell residents, one of which stated that "75 percent of the people of McDowell county oppose this bill."

"If that many people are opposed to it there would be no reason at all for recalling the bill," asserted Senator Dunagan, pointing out that its provision allowing pari-mutuel betting on races could not be consummated unless a majority of the voters of McDowell county wanted it.

The Neal measure bore the innocent caption of "A bill to be entitled an act creating an agricultural and breeders' association for the county of McDowell on approval of the voters of said county."

A similar bill, involving Buncombe county, was defeated by the 1931 general assembly.

The only avenue left open for opponents of the Neal measure is introduction of a bill to repeal it.

## Questions and Answers

- (Our readers can get an answer to the Cleveland Star, Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. Write your name and address on one side of the paper, state your question clearly and enclose 3 cents in stamps for reply postage. Do not write legal, medical or religious questions.)
- Q. Who pays the expenses of the National Guard in the States?  
A. They are paid jointly by the State in which it is located and the Federal government.
- Q. When was the Treaty of Peace between the United States and Spain signed after the Spanish-American war?  
A. The protocol embodying peace terms was signed August 12, 1898 and the treaty was signed December 10, 1898.
- Q. Who played the leading role in Eugene O'Neill's play, "All God's Children Got Wings," when it opened in New York in 1924?  
A. Paul Robeson.
- Q. For whom was Somaliland named?  
A. A tribe of negroes, the Somali, who inhabit the eastern shore of Africa.
- Q. Are there any regulations governing the size and weight of tennis rackets in professional games?  
A. No.
- Q. Is it proper to wear white studs and a white waistcoat with a Tuxedo?  
A. Yes.
- Q. Is Charles Scribner, the publisher, dead?  
A. He died April 19, 1930.
- Q. How old is De Wolf Hopper?  
A. Seventy-five.
- Q. Is Professor Einstein a Jew?  
A. Yes.
- Q. Is Hollywood a part of the city of Los Angeles?  
A. Yes.
- Q. Give the area of the island of Guam.  
A. Two hundred square miles.
- Q. Are airplane wings made of metal?  
A. The majority are made of a light wooden framework thoroughly braced and covered with a closely woven muslin cloth which in turn is painted with a nitrate substance which gives it a smooth metallic finish. Some of the larger planes have wings of very thin metal, usually an aluminum alloy.
- Q. What is the population of Palestine? How is it divided as to religion?  
A. The population shown by the official census of November 18, 1922 was 1,035,134, of whom 739,952 were Moslems 175,006 Jews, 90,607 Christians and 9,589 miscellaneous.
- Q. Is the animal that is shown as being milked in the motion picture "The Sign of the Cross" a donkey?  
A. Yes.
- Q. Does any state prohibit divorces?  
A. South Carolina has not had divorce law since 1878. The court of Common Pleas in the State may annul marriages, under very restricted conditions.
- Q. Translate the Spanish phrase "por ti muero."  
A. "I die for thee."
- Cabbage and other early truck crops of Pamlico county have been benefited by recent rains and indications are for excellent crops.
- Relieved By Taking Cardui**  
"I was weak and run-down and suffered quite a bit with pains on my side," writes Mrs. Nick Baranco, of Beaumont, "I was nervous. I did not rest well at night, and my appetite was poor. My mother had used Cardui with beneficial result, so I decided to take it. I surely am glad I did for it stopped the pain in my side and built up my general health. I took seven bottles in all."  
Cardui is sold at all drug stores.
- NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE'S SALES OF STOCK OF GOODS AND FIXTURES**  
Notice is hereby given that H. H. Schwach, trading in Gastonia, N. C., as Assignee of the Estate of J. H. Bell, deceased, has assigned to the undersigned trustee for the benefit of creditors, all his stock of goods, fixtures and other assets situated at 229 W. 12th Avenue in the city of Gastonia, N. C., known as the Globe Department Store, and all his stock of goods, fixtures and other assets located in the town of Shelby, N. C., in the store building facing the court house and known as The Globe Store. The undersigned further gives notice that he will receive sealed bids for the stock of goods, fixtures and other assets located in Gastonia, until 12 o'clock A. M., Monday, May 15, 1933, at which time said sealed bids will be opened at the premises in Gastonia, and sealed bids will be received for the stock of goods, fixtures and other assets located in Shelby until 3 o'clock P. M., May 15, 1933, at which time said bids will be opened at the premises in Shelby, N. C. An inventory is being made of both of said stocks and full information may be had upon application to the undersigned.
- H. PRICE LINDBERGER, Gastonia, N. C., Assignee of Irving Schwach, Pub. May 3, 8, 10 and 12.

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