

The Cleveland Star

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We wish to call your attention to the fact that it is and has been our custom to charge five cents per line for resolutions of respect, cards of thanks and obituary notices, after one death notice has been published. This will be strictly adhered to.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1934

TWINKLES

Much of the joy is taken out of riding by the present price of gasoline.

If this week's bloodshed is the result, we hope Adolf Hitler gets to hold no more conversations with his idol, Benito Mussolini.

History of the past in Cleveland county reveals that in a run-off election for a single office, the candidate who puts the county to the expense of the second primary is doomed to defeat.

MARIE IS REAL NEWS

News is a strange commodity, and no editor ever knows what every item is worth. "Roosevelt Sails," "Hitler Kills," "Henry Ford Succumbs"—exciting stories for front pages. But the greatest story of the week is about an actress who has neither dimpled knees nor divorces, an oldish woman who isn't pretty—the very beloved Marie Dressler. Our wager is that more people are reading about her illness, and that more people are more deeply concerned about her, than are reading about or are concerned about the slaughter of Germans by Hitler's forces.

CAROLINA VACATIONS

To the advertisements depicting cool mountains or fine beaches that North Carolina Chambers of Commerce put out in the laudable hope of attracting more tourists to this state ought to be added the fact that North Carolinians themselves take their vacations at home.

Many of us expose the East, and admire the tall towers of Manhattan or the wonders of the Exposition, but when we seek a vacation, we don't go far from home. We go to the mountains—to Asheville, Blowing Rock, Hendersonville, Brevard, Waynesville, Linville, Lake Lure; or we go to Wrightsville.

We're probably unique in that. Name another state with such varied scenery and climates that its own residents can take their vacations happily and coolly at home.

OUR COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Cleveland county is furnishing for the first time a president of a major college in the elevation this week of Col. J. W. Harrelson as administratng dean of the North Carolina State College. Col. Harrelson is a native of Lawndale and his mother lives in Shelby on Lee street.

After being graduated from State College, Col. Harrelson taught in that institution for a number of years. Under Max Gardner's administration he was appointed chairman of the state board of conservation and development, returning last year to the State College faculty.

Col. Harrelson has a striking personality, knows how to handle college students and is intensely interested in the welfare of North Carolina—its agriculture, manufacturing, natural resources, etc. He is intimately acquainted with every phase of the state's life and is just the man to train our youth to carry on for a greater state.

JULY 4

Day after tomorrow, we'll celebrate with singed fingers and bursting ear drums the day our forefathers declared the colonies independent from Great Britain. July 4 properly stands as the greatest national holiday, although the hypercritical mind might wonder today, now that England and Europe are defaulting their debts and harassing our export industries, just how really independent we can ever be of foreign nations.

Be that as it may, we've got more independence than most; the curious fact is that we are celebrating the wrong date.

The Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, ratified the Declaration of Independence on July 2, and signatures of representatives were affixed to it from week to week. The final name was added about the latter part of August, a year later.

The date July 4 was apparently selected by Parson Weems, a pamphleteer of that era, who wrote patriotically if inaccurately about affairs of the young nation. It was an exercise of his imagination that the Liberty Bell rang on July 4, and the good people of Philadelphia were called out to hear the great news that the document had been signed.

Not that the date matters. February 22 isn't George Washington's birthday either, nor is December 25 alleged to be accurate.

PLAN FOR A FARM VILLAGE

If we were a farmer—and we're not a farmer, because we haven't enough good sense and patience to run a farm—we'd often feel a bit silly and possibly indignant at the way everybody under the sun these days is telling

us how to run our business, our homes and our villages.

We'd resent a lot of it, but still, with so many people making suggestions, we'd sift them out in the belief that a few good ones would be bound to occur.

For instance, there's W. T. Couch, at the University, who has a plan for a farm village. It's a Utopian plan that seems too idealistic ever to be achieved, but it ought to make interesting reading and discussion for farm folks. Here's part of it:

The typical farm village should include 100 to 300 houses of the best modern design, specially adapted for the hot Southern Summers and the sometimes very cold Winters, with all the conveniences of plumbing and electricity and the luxuries of built-in bookcases and radios. The school house should be built to serve as a training centre in the handicrafts as well as in reading, writing, and arithmetic, and above all it should be designed for flexibility in use. There should be a community centre with a library, reading rooms, a movie hall, rooms for dances and games, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, and tennis and basketball courts and other playgrounds. The postoffice and places of business should all be designed for beauty as well as for utility. Each village would have to have buildings providing space for very much the same functions as are now carried on in the ordinary village, but new life could be lent to these functions by giving them more attractive surroundings and by establishing the village on such a basis that the dominance of a competitive money economy would be impossible. It would be necessary to give the title for all the business property in the village to the village itself. Office and store space would then be allotted on a rental basis subject to the applicant's ability to pass an examination based on high standards of service. In case of competition for space, the allotment would go to the one who passed the best examination and not to the one who offered to pay the highest rent. Rents would be standardized, and devoted to maintenance and improvement. For those who did not win in competition for business space, there could always be provided a home and land for farming either in the same village or in a new village. All of the professions would be licensed as the best now are, and payment would be in the form of a salary, provision of a home, rent free, and a claim on a portion of the products of the village.

Private enterprise would be permitted to go as far as it pleased in making the best crops possible and in improving land, in developing new and improved varieties of farm products, or in perfecting professional service, but no opportunity would be given for the financial interest of any one individual or group of individuals to dominate the life of the village. Investments, for instance, might be limited to government bonds and these could be kept at reasonable levels by income and inheritance taxes.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

NEWSY NEWS FROM FLAT ROCK

mannie crymes, a respectable bootlegger of our little town, had the misfortune to lose his wife by disappearance last week, but she returned back home friday after a pleasant visit to her first cousins in georgia.

spurge jhonson, the ex-convict who was pardoned by our governor six weeks ago, is talking of running for the leggie-lature, but he can't raise the entrants fee; the governor might loan it to him, and he will rite or foam him about it at once, he made a vary nice convict for 2 yr.

the egg-laying contest which was scheduled for the month of august has been postponed indefinitely, mrs. dommie necker, the poultry grower of the outskirts of town, says she could not get ready to do any laying until early in the fall, so it was put off oinner count of her, she winned last year after laying 28 eggs per hen.

holsum moore, one of our candy-dates for mayer, is talking of going into the pet rabbit business on a large scale, he is asking the government to send him 100 rabbits from the rabbit hatcheries in washington, d. c. he will get some aid from the f. e. r. a. to help build the fence, he stands a poor chance of ever being elected to anything by the people.

the farmers of our town who is farming by remote control have all got their rental checks and turned them over to henry ford and gen. motors and the standard oil; they are counting on the government thinking up some other plan to give them some more money for nothing pretty soon, it beats working for a living 10 to 1.

miss jennie veeve smith, our affictinal scholl principle, has rote severall peaces of poetry here of late, one of her poems has 67 verses in it and every verse but 2 rimes perfectly; she could not think of no word to rime with "apperplexy," which her sint dinah dide with, and "hereafter," where here sint dinah went, it is called "a memoriam to dear aunt dinah, 1908." if she can rite 98, she will have it put in the county seat's newspaper, they won't print poetry about loved ones without money.

THE NEW ORDER

flat rock, s. c. julle 4, 1934. dear mr. editor: — please allow me to put the following notis in yore vauiluable paper:

notis, everbody! a big meeting will be held in front of the city hall and everbody who is big enough to vote and old enough to fight is hereby authorized to be on hands at same, the purpose of the said meeting is to ogernize the green britches, this ogernization is to be like the fasists and nazists in germany and italy, all come, fine speakers, no musik — nothing but bizness, to arme, comradz!

yore corry spondent, mr. mike Clark, rid, has been informed to be on hands to preside over this meeting—he mought be asked to make a speech, judge lem damaki and hon. sunnov vitcki, both of up north, (possibly new york), will make the other 2 speeches.

the green britches will be run like the brown shirts of germany and the black shirts of europe, and will possibly have some of these furrin repper-sentatives on the ground to give us the low-down on how to run the government thru the shirt-plan.

our committee wanted to use the shirt emblem, but had to resort to britches, as all of the colors have been took up in the different furrin countries, we will call our boys of the brown britches—"the gab-nists"—and will fight big copper-rations and line up with i. w. w. and the d. f. clubs of the world.

after a man becomes a member of this organization, he wont be allowed to wear nothing but green britches, and if he is ever ketchid without same, he will be black-balled for 3 weeks and kept out of the meetings, our motto will be—"all for one and one for all", this old adage was used by the greeks in greace 50 centuries ago.

come, folks, the time is ripe, we who work with the sweat of our brows must join hands, or the copper-rations will own us body and sole, we will fly the blue eagle and live up to the code, but code or no code, we members of the green britches should run the government and take over all capitil, yore trulle, mike Clark, rid, resident agent.

Bank Deposits Climb A Billion

WASHINGTON, July 1.—A billion dollar increase in the public's bank deposits since the end of February was claimed today by government banking authorities.

This four-month gain was believed to have been one of the largest in American banking history. It does not include a sharp rise in government deposits or deposits of banks in one another which may bring the gain in total bank deposits in this period to nearly \$3,000,000,000.

In other words, the \$1,000,000,000 gain in the public's deposits reflect "real" accumulated savings of American individuals and corporations.

Official figures on the huge gain will not be available for several months when federal and state officials compile figures from the end of June calls for condition statements.

Gilbert Moss Dies In S. C. Hospital

Prominent Farmer Succumbs: Wind Storm Hits Rock Springs; Personal.

(Special to The Star)

ROCK SPRINGS, S. C., July 3.—Gilbert Moss, 31, a prominent farmer of the Buffalo community died suddenly Friday morning at the City Hospital, Gaffney, S. C. He was recovering from an appendix operation and was coming home the next day. Heart trouble is believed to have been the cause of his death.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Eula Mae Foster.

George Moore was sick last week. Misses Patsy and Virgie Jones are also on the sick list.

Miss Myrtle McSwain has been ill for the past week.

Madison Wylie has returned home. He has been in the army for three years.

Friends of Mrs. Mame Pettie are sorry to learn of the death of her baby. The child died on the way to the Saluda hospital. Mrs. Pettie was Miss Mame Wylie before marriage.

Mrs. John Davis spent a while last week at the bedside of her friend, Mrs. L. C. Cannon of Landford, S. C. Mrs. Cannon died Monday morning.

The wind storm which struck this section Thursday afternoon did not do much damage. It blew part of M. C. Blanton's barn down, blew the top off of U. M. Jones' barn and blew down a tree in M. S. McSwain's yard. No other damage is known.

Mrs. G. L. Pruitt, Miss Nancy and Lorene Jones spent last week-end in Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones and family of Spindale, are spending this week with the latter's mother Mrs. Ida Jones.

Little Robert Wright, small son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wright, has been sick but is better now.

Cleveland Has 33 Students At Boone

(Special to The Star.)

BOONE, July 3.—The Appalachian State Teachers college has the largest enrollment of public school teachers assembled anywhere in North Carolina in the first summer school. There are 808 in the summer school at Boone and 87 in the auxiliary school conducted at Dodson, this state, making a grand total of 895. Seventy-one counties in North Carolina are represented and 24 counties in other states. Ninety-three colleges and universities are represented in the student body. Sixty of the students hold Bachelor's degrees. There are here completing their educational requirements for A certificates or principals' certificates.

During the week of June 25-29 the college will conduct an institute of civic relationships.

The following are members of the student body enrolled from Cleveland county.

Lama Blanton of Shelby; Blala Blanton of Shelby; Mary Sue Blanton of Lattimore; Jennie Blanton of Shelby; Letha Blanton of Shelby.

Pauline Dedmon of Shelby; Frances Doggett of Shelby; Gilbert Falk of Kings Mountain; Jennie Godfrey of Kings Mountain; Helen Graham of Earl; Frances Graham of Earl; Sara Harris of Shelby; Ann Hamrick of Shelby; Lila Head, Kings Mountain; Mrs. Gladys Hopper, Shelby; Ruby Iron, Shelby; Sarah King-Grover, Mary Leam, Lawndale; Johnnie Morehead, Shelby; Mrs. D. S. New, Shelby; Fay Mauney, Kings Mountain; Louise Patrick, Shelby; Mary Patterson, Patterson Springs; Irene Peeler, Lawndale; Edith Roberts, Shelby; Grace Saratt, Earl; Margaret Smith, Shelby; Madge Spurling, Shelby; Everett Toms, Shelby; Glenard Warlick, Lawndale; Kate Whitworth, Waco; Margaret Whitworth, Waco; Thelma Willis, Fallston.

Steel Arbitrators



Here are two members of the steel labor board set up by President Roosevelt to settle the strife in the steel industry which has threatened a nation-wide strike—top, Rear Admiral H. E. Wiley, U. S. N., retired, and below, James Mullenback, of Chicago, member of the labor policy board of the petroleum administration board. The third member is Chief Justice Walter F. Stacey of the North Carolina supreme court.

College Girls Finest Wives

NEW YORK, July 3.—Campus romances result in the happiest marriages in the opinion of Professor Ernest R. Groves of the University of North Carolina, expressed here today before a group of educators from all over the country attending a conference on "Education for Marriage and Family Social Relations" at Teachers' college, Columbia university.

The Carolina professor declared that it takes intelligence to be a modern wife, and college training helps. He said also that the domestic ideals of college people are likely to be high, making them intolerant of "narrowness, meager family life and selfishness."

Other Carolinians taking part in the discussions, which will continue tonight and tomorrow are Catherine T. Dennis of Woman's college, of Greensboro, Ruth Lindquist of Chapel Hill, Myra De Haven Woodruff of State college, Frances F. Mosley of Greenville.

Clover Mill Owes Taxes It Can't Pay

It Behind With Processing Tax to Uncle Sam and Goes Into Receivership.

(Yorkville Enquirer)

The Clover Mills company, the oldest textile mill in that town, was placed in receivership over the week end, on application of a stockholder and with no opposition from the corporation.

The receiver is J. W. Quinn, of Clover, an experienced, practical mill executive.

It has debts totalling \$133,000 and \$50,000 with which to pay them. This action was precipitated, after efforts were started a week ago to avoid it by arrangement with creditors, by the United States coming with an ultimatum that it be paid \$14,000 processing taxes at once, when the company had only \$8,000 cash on hand and no other quick assets.

The government required the payment of \$4,000 last Saturday and an additional \$3,000 each following Saturday, until the entire \$14,000 of processing taxes was paid.

To Allot Teacher Funds On Friday

RALEIGH, July 3.—The State School commission will meet here Friday to make allotments of money for operation of public school plants during the 1934-35 session.

The allotment of teachers was completed last week, and the board is now turning its attention to the financial problems for next year. Leroy Martin, executive secretary of the board is expected to return to his office tomorrow after a trip to the western part of the state. Allotments for plant operations will include funds for fuel, janitors wages, janitor supplies, transportation and other necessities.

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