

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.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935

Two St. Louis doctors say they have discovered the cause of dandruff. We always agreed with old Dr. Quack, who came as near as anybody with the theory that dandruff was caused by chewing pop corn too fine.

WILL CODES CONTINUE

Whether codes governing various industries of the country will be continued must soon be decided definitely and finally. In the first place, President Roosevelt has asked Congress for the necessary legislation to prolong the NIRA for another two years. Opposition is in the offing.

The lumber code was thrown back in the lap of the government this week to adopt and rear, yet Mr. Richberg informed the lumbermen that it's their code to enforce.

Codes have certainly had a great influence on recovery but when certain fair principles were adopted by nearly 500 enterprises in their self-regulating endeavor, the government prescribed penalties for violation. All code authorities have endeavored to enforce their codes. In some instances they have succeeded, but the great majority have abandoned code enforcement as hopeless and many have challenged the authorities of their power to enforce.

Now what shall be done? Instance after instance of violations has been presented to the government authorities for action and the government seems hesitant to act with finality. It is true that sub-ordinate courts have handed down decisions, some favorable and some unfavorable to the government, but there has not been a decision from the U. S. Supreme Court.

In the two years that codes have been written, it does seem that every phase of their validity could have been passed upon by the highest court in the land. Unless there is strict enforcement, we might as well abandon codes and if there is abandonment it will be due to lack of co-operation on the government that sponsored the code-writing business.

NEW WHAT HE WANTED

Making the rounds of the press this week is a unique "Help Wanted" advertisement that appeared recently in a Kentucky paper. It was inserted by a farmer who knew what he wanted—and who must have had some experience as an employer. He said:

"Wanted—I want a man to work on my farm. I don't give dancing lessons. I have no piano. I can't serve planked steak three times a day. I do give three square meals, a real bed and fair wages. If any man knows a cow from a talking machine, can hear an alarm clock and get up at 5 o'clock and wants a job, I will agree not to treat him like one of the family, but a darned sight better."

Which reminds us of the experience of Sherwood A. Munson, young Jersey City accountant, who advertised for a friend, a young man who wanted to work on a farm. He received 300 replies, and the friend got a job. But when he turned the other replies over to a relief agency—the clients gave him the horse laugh! They preferred the dole.

THE FUTURE OF TEXTILES AND LABOR

Speaking at an institute in Chapel Hill this week Dr. Chester Wright, public relations counsel for the United Textile Workers, sounded a note of alarm over the future of textiles in America. "Either the cotton industry will come to its senses speedily and unite all forces in an effort to plan and execute reconstruction, or it will go down before the combined assault of alien and domestic forces." Throughout the east and south we find little flare-ups with labor, disturbed over trifling matters. Of course labor does not admit that its cause is trifling, but when one studies the serious situation that faces the textile industry in America as a whole, one must admit that the discharge of an employee or the inauguration of the stretch-out are mere trifles in comparison to the problems that confront both capital and labor, engaged in the manufacture of cotton textiles.

In the first place, the situation in regard to the importations of cotton piece goods from Japan into this country, commencing with December 1934, has reached such serious proportions that it is necessary for the industry to concentrate upon measures to be taken promptly to check this flow of textiles now coming into this country at prices that are so much below our own costs of production as to constitute a thoroughly demoralizing influence in our markets. From 1928 to 1933, inclusive, the importation of cotton piece goods from Japan was slightly more than a million square yards per year. Since December '34 the importations have grown from 2,210,000 square yards to 3,341,000 in January and 5,744,000 in February. Importations from other countries have been greatly increased also. It is impossible for American manufacturers to compete with cheap labor

costs of foreign countries. No one wants to see our labor put on a par with that of foreign countries. We have a problem, however, that calls for national and international consideration. Not only does the problem concern those engaged in textile manufacture, but largely concerns the southern farmer in the growing of cotton, as we no longer dominate the world in the growth of cotton.

Substitutes for cotton are being developed, such as rayon and celanese and we understand that there is another substitute about to be put on the market that will rival cotton, or any of the substitutes yet developed, in the matter of tensile strength.

We are going through a period now somewhat like a triangular love affair, with the employer, organized and unorganized labor forming the triangle. The most dangerous threat to the industry in America is in the triangular fight that is now under way and the importation of foreign made goods by cheap labor and the development of cotton substitutes. Labor and capital must soon lay aside their differences and combine against these common enemies in order for both to survive.

DUKE STANDS CLEAR

Cleveland county, grateful for the recent hospital gift by the Duke Foundation, is perhaps happier than most because of the recent "bill of health" given the Duke Power Co., by the Federal Trade Commission. But disregarding any prejudice that anyone might feel today, it is gratifying to know that an exhaustive investigation gives the Duke company a clean bill—the exception, not the rule, when utility companies are held up to the light.

We take it from this report that the Duke company will have no cause to be alarmed, from now on, about New Deal management, even though a protest against Buzzard's Roost still stands. Mr. Roosevelt's recent swing to the right clearly indicates that he has no intention of practicing a socialism destructive to enterprise and investment.

For that matter, a blow at our Duke is at the same time a blow at thousands of employees throughout the Carolinas. Numerous corollary businesses have grown through the Duke enterprise, and vast advertisements for this part of the world have been widespread through the Duke influence.

Feeling grateful for these things, it is happy then, to see the company—the largest private power company in the Southland—has no holding company and that, while it has written up its capital, this was not to issue and sell securities, or to raise rates. On the contrary, three recent rate reductions, which we shall soon enjoy here, are in evidence.

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

SOCIAL NEWS FROM FLAT ROCK

Mr. Holsum Moore has about recovered from being blown out of his basement one Sunday morning when something exploded he was fooling with. Kindly correct the statement made in this column that it was a still that busted. This can't be proved and it might turn out to be a criminal libel suit, so he says, as it was smashed into smithereens and nothing but the wirm and cap was ever found.

Mr. Perry Winkle who moved from cedar lane into our midst about 6 weeks ago to open up a filling station has decided to run an oyster market, but as he will have only one more month and "t" in it, he might handle fish enduring the season is somebody will sell him an ice box and ice on credit. His capitol is very limited.

Miss Jennie Veeve Smith had on all of her fine spring things at church last Sunday and she almost froze to death. The heavy fur garments for summer do not come on the market till nearly August and therefore her spring and winter clothes are very light. The janitor let the fire die out right after the collection was took and the organ which she played leaked some very cold wind right towards her when she pumped it with her feet.

The drug store is planning to put in some new machinery at an early date. Dr. Hubber Green has already ordered a hot dog stand and a sandwich plate. He will also sell some groceries and electric light stuff. He is moving his pills and other medicines further back, as folks will call for them things with out seeing them scattered out on the counter.

The f. h. a. seems to be getting in some nice cork in flat rock. Art square has promised to borrow enough cash to fix his well shelter, and his garrage, and kiver his kitchen. He counts on having a few dollars left to get some bubbs for his radio which has been dead ever since he spent his "plowed-up" check for a licent's tag. Others will borrow later on, as it seems to be easy monney ansoforth.

The town pump is out of fix again and the poleman is afeared that it is choked up at the bottom of the well with something somebody's thorwed into same. It might be necessary to clean the well out again in the near future. Bids should be asked for at the next counsel meeting. Watter is a dire need-casity in our town, especially for the loafers at the city hall. Mike Clark, rfd.

MIKE GIVES ADVICE TO THE TROUBLED

Dear Mr. Grainger:—Yore kind letter of last week rec'd and contents notised. I am sorry to learn that you and yore wife have seperated, and I assure you that I will be glad to try to infarm you how you should make up and go back together and live happy ever afterwards ansoforth. You asked me to reply thru my column and I will do so, as follows:

mebbe if you would quit drinking so much, yore wife could put up with you, and you mought allyso try hugging her ever 3 or 4 days. I suppose from what you say that she is jellous of you, but I don't understand why, but if she please quit looking so long at other wimmen in her presence.

have you ever tried giving her monney? if not, it would be a good idea, if she will take you back on trial, to let her have betwixt c25 and c50 ever week-end to spend for anything that she mought choose. It would also possibly change her feelings if you would go fifty-fifty with her in cutting the stove-wood and fetching in the watter.

do you snore when you sleep? if so, stop that. do you eat with yore knife and spill gravy on her company table-cloth? if so, cut that out. nothing makes a woman more sick of a husband than one which will do such things. do you chew tobacco constantly? if so, do you inhale yore breath towards her while she is talking to you? quit that.

mebbe yore own kinfolks have stole yore love from yore wife, and do they live off of her cooking and spend months and months at yore house? that should be hell down to yore ma nd yore pa, and they should not forget to go home ever now and then, and as to yore brothers and sisters and uncles and cuz-zins they ought not to vissit oftener than ever fourth of July.

you should therefor rite or foam yore wife to come back to your bur-um at once and that you will re-farm and do better. after she gets there, don't forget yore promises after the spell of love and affection wears off. I hate to say it, but I am afeared that you are to blame for her leaving yore bed and board. I hope this will help you both. yores trulle, Mike Clark, rfd. cotry spondent.

It is computed that 1355 pounds of food are consumed during one year by each adult in the United States.

Everyday Living

BY Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

ALL TIED UP
All of us are aware at times of being all tied up by loves and duties that prevent us from doing our utmost in life.

We are held back from doing what we want to do and could do.

Here is a young man out of work, or in a poorly paid job, who would strike out boldly in a new line, but he dare not risk involving his wife and baby, or some one else dependent upon him.

The owner of a small business has the offer of a better opening elsewhere. He would sell out and take it, but to do so would mean the ruin of people to whom he feels pledged; so he declines.

A boy and girl want to marry, and ought to marry, but cannot do it because one or the other has invalid parents to care for. If only they were free they could found a home and be happy.

How often a girl must give up a work she loves because she is the only one left at home and someone must take charge there; or a boy is kept out of college because he is needed by his family.

Others, to be sure, do not feel the tug of such ties. Or if they do, they harden their hearts, cut loose and go, regardless. How they sleep at nights is hard to know, but they seem to manage it.

But what if we were not all tied together by such ties—how hard and lonely life would be! Few things are to be more dreaded in life than being alone, with no one to care for or to care for us.

My mail is full of letters from lonely folk—some left alone, some who have made themselves lonely—who would give much to be tied up, rather than drift about the world forelorn and unwanted.

After all, happiness does not lie in doing what we want to do, much less in breaking the obligations of blood and duty. It lies, finally in doing what we ought to do, wheth-

Belwood Resident Ill In Hospital; Home Group Meets

Mrs. Frank Stamey In Lincoln Hospital; Knob Creek News Notes Of Interest.

(Special to The Star.)
BELWOOD, April 4.—Mrs. Frank Stamey is in the Lincoln hospital.

The home circle members entertained their husbands with a chicken stew last Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. W. W. Richard. Forty were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peeler spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Esper Royster of Play.

Miss Madeline Porter has returned home after spending sometime with relatives at Earl.

Early Couch of Elkin spent last week in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branton of Shelby were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Beam Thursday.

Miss Male Willis spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartman.

Miss Pearl Gantt and friend of High Point visited friends in Lincoln Saturday.

Rev. W. L. Scott and children of Fallston were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Peeler Sunday.

Misses Flora Ivester and Lorene Goodman of Drexel, spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gantt, Mr. and Mrs. Burgin Miller of Vale visited Mrs. J. J. Childers Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Chapman of Lincoln were visitors in the community during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn of the union community were the week end guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Hartman.

Knob Creek Sunday school is progressing nicely. Supt. T. P. Deal has been sick. The young ladies and the young men's classes are in a contest for three months.

er we like it or not.

My observation is that those who forget that plain fact do not accomplish very much for themselves or for any one else. The hard way of duty is the sure way to any freedom and joy worth having.

J. W. Irvin To Speak At Boiling Springs

Jim Irvin, prominent deacon of the Zion community will supply in the pulpit for the Rev. J. L. Jenk-

ins at Boiling Springs Baptist church Sunday morning. Mr. Irvin is visiting all the churches of which his father, the late Rev. A. C. Irvin, was pastor. He is a well known Bible class teacher and is a forceful speaker.



"PIGS IS PIGS" AND CROPS ARE CROPS

Yet they're much alike at Feeding Time

● Strange, isn't it, to think of pigs and crops this way . . . but science presents more and more evidence every day to show that food requirements of animals and plants are much the same.

Animals need vitamins. They could starve to death on chemically pure food. So could your crops, without vital impurities.

Chilean Natural Nitrate supplies the vital impurities—sup-

plies them in Nature's own balance and proportion. These vital impurities are the rare elements—iodine, boron, calcium,

magnesium, lithium, strontium, and many others. They're all there, combined with nitrogen, to make your crops strong and healthy.

Chilean Natural Nitrate is ideal for your crops. It is natural, the only nitrogen that comes from the ground.

For your own protection say "Chilean" when you order nitrate. Two kinds—Champion

(granulated) and Old Style. They are both genuine. Both are Chilean. And both give your crops the vital impurities.

"A Pure Food and Drug Act for plants would be a death warrant to all living creatures."
—Scientific American

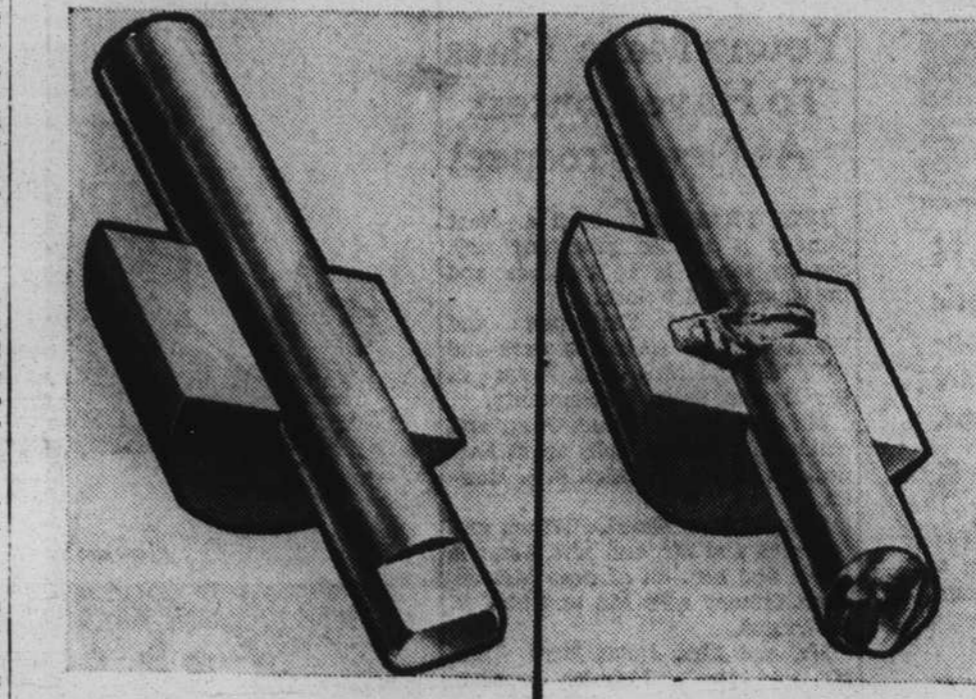
So have!!

I've got those natural IMPURITIES!

Chilean NATURAL NITRATE THE OLD ORIGINAL SODA

After Over-indulgence whether eating or drinking avoid bad after-effects; settle the stomach; dodge indigestion. Ask your dealer for a 75c bottle of **Ante-Fermen**

3 times stronger ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS



● This test-bearing was protected by High Film-Strength ATLANTIC MOTOR OIL. It remained smooth and unscored at pressures of greater than 7 1/2 tons per square inch.

7 1/2 tons pressure can't break Atlantic oil film

ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS have a spectacular new property . . . High Film-Strength . . . which allows them to resist pressures of 7 1/2 tons per square inch without rupture of the oil film! People who know call it "the greatest motor oil improvement ever made."

The two test-bearings at the left show why! Both were subjected to identical tests in the Almen Film-Strength Testing Machine, developed by General Motors in its search for new ways to reduce mechanical wear.

In 3656 tests of 67 kinds of motor oil, including well-known brands, the new ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS were proved to have a surface-protecting film 3 times stronger than the average. Think what this means in minimizing wear and repairs in YOUR engine. Fill your crankcase today! * * * And for best results be sure to use these new oils full strength . . . not diluted with weaker oils.

Atlantic QUALITY Lubricants