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FLAT ROCK ENJOYS A FEW DAYS OF BRISK TRADE

The business houses of flat rock appreciate very much indeed the good you done them thru yore colyums last week when you announced that Mrs. John Z. Judson had collected her 750\$ insurance on her husband who passed on into the sweet beyond only 3 weeks ago and was buried at re-hober cemetery by the wows.

The next day after yore notis come out that her monney had benn duly received, flat rock had the followering salesman, agents, ansforth, in her midat, spending monney very freely, vizzly:—

- 6 insurance agents.
- 4 otter-mobeel salesmen.
- 2 toom-stone specialists.
- 7 ice-box sollicitors.
- 9 installment furniture gentermens.
- 1 undertaker who laid him away.
- 5 picture enlargers of the dead.
- 9 charity and church workers.
- 2 common beggars.
- 3 radio peddlers.
- 3 first mortgage holders.

trade was verry brisk enduring this occasion, and bizness mens continued to call on Mrs. Judson enduring the entire week, and as a matter of fact, a few kept coming till she had spent ever cent of same, meaning her dividend from poor John's remains.

The drug stoar seems to be beuny-fitted more than the other mercantile establishments, as they set around the sody founting and took soft drinks and smoaked seegars ansforth until each feller's turn come to call on the poor widdler.

Mrs. Judson said she inaherited enough monney from the insurance to make a libberal down payment on everthing she bought, but when she counted up her ballance, the undertaker and the doctor got overlooked in some mysterious manner, counting her 4-door and her electric ice box and the 5 other house-hole implements, on which she paid a minimum of 25\$ per article, she new owes only 124\$, but she will have her own long terms on same, thank you, mr. editor, they mought not of found this out had it not benn for yore paper.

yores trulle,
 mike Clark, rfd,
 corry spondent.

FLAT ROCK SCHOOL CLOSES

Flat rock high scholl closed its 1936 see-mister last friday night amongst a large concourse of parents and sight-seers, and 5 childrens were graduated from same while 14 others drapped out onner count of not making their exams ansforth.

The gradurating class consisted of skunkie moore, chairman of the scholl board's fifth darter; and seedie Joneses third son, sloppy Jones, also a member of the board; and sookie, tootsie and wootsie Clark, children of the secker-terry of the board, mr. mike Clark, rfd.

art square's childrens all failed, and he hurt the feelings of some of our popperlation when he made the statement that it looked like nobody had anny smart childrens except members of the scholl board, yore corry spondent, mr. mike Clark, rfd, resented this wise crack, but he never struck him.

miss Jennie veeve smith, our affliant scholl principle, delivered the diplomas and made a short speech as she handed each one to the winners thereof, and all of them bowed verry low towards her and the congregations as they leaned forwards and excepted their sheeps skins.

miss Jennie veeve smith and her twin sister, miss sally veeve, were both re-elected to teech the next ensuing term which starts up in december, after all the cotton has benn picked, the corn pulled and the hay put up in their stacks, the education of the youths has benn left in their fine hands for the past 14 years.

a short talk was made by hon. mike Clark, rfd, endring the exercises, his subject was—"what comes after death?" he was highly apple-sauced after he set down, and it was enjoyed by all, it being a deep subject that was well penetrated and discorsed. no nettles were offered this year onner count of th escarcity of reddey cash by the tycoon of the town, bert skinner, who has giev one ever year till this one.

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 corry spondent.

It cost Bryand Lancaster of Goldsboro, N. C., \$1,200 for punching a school teacher who had spanked his youngest son. The farmer pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery on the teacher and the judge taxed him with costs and damages.

JUNE FARM CALENDAR

Clemson, June 1.—Brief reminders by extension specialists for busy farmers show much important work for early summer.

Agonomy—As soon as moisture conditions permit, plant cowpeas, velvet beans, soybeans, or crotalaria in all corn middles and stubble land. Such acreage of legumes will aid in qualifying for payments under the new farm program, will produce food and feed, and will conserve and build up the soil.

Horticulture—Order celery plants for late July or early August delivery. Apply quickly available nitrogen to garden crops if not growing well. Cultivate crops shallow but frequently to save moisture. Mulch tomato plants heavily with straw or leaves to hold moisture and prolong fruiting season. Pack vegetables and fruits in the right kind of attractive package and get better prices. Plant a few tomato seed for a late crop.

Insects and Diseases—Get the boll weevil early with pre-square poison. Examine banded apple trees every ten days and kill codling moth larvae. Pick up and burn fallen fruit. Spray melons and tomatoes with 4-4-50 Bordeaux for disease control. Add lead arsenate to the spray for leaf-eating insects. Stop the spread of red spiders by burning weeds and badly infested plants and applying superfine dusting sulfur. Spray or dust beans with magnesium arsenate to control Mexican bean beetles. Non-poisonous rotenone sprays and dusts are just as effective. Transfer and require bees.

Agricultural Engineering—Keep the two-horse cultivator going. The same sweeps used on one-horse plows will work. Recondition the mower for cutting weeds and hay. Remove and store binder canvas after grain harvest, and grease the knottor with cup grease. Let grain be thoroughly ripe before combining it, and provide ample storage space to prevent damage.

Animal Husbandry—Start hogs to grazing soybeans when beans are about 12 inches high. Build a creep and feed beef calves some grain. Treat sheep for stomach worms every two weeks if heavily infested. Market the spring lambs when they weigh 70 to 80 pounds per head. Provide shade and fresh water for all classes of livestock. Mow the permanent pastures to destroy weeds. Observe the livestock for screw-worm infestation and give treatment if needed.

Dairying—Control flies by keeping all manure spread on the fields. Cool milk and cream immediately after milking to control bacteria and undesirable odors and flavors. Mow the pasture often enough to keep down obnoxious weeds. Sow Sudan grass or pearl millet on a rich plot close to the barn to cut and feed green when pastures are dry and short. Keep an abundant supply of fresh water before the cows.

Poultry—Keep pullets on clean range during summer months. Do not push pullets into egg production; feed a low protein ration made up mostly of grain. Watch the birds for lice infestation and examine the sleeping quarters occasionally for mites. If troubled each fall with chicken pox or sorehead, vaccinate the pullets when three to four months of age to prevent an outbreak.

Civil Service Examination

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Assistant petroleum engineer, \$2,600 a year, Geological Survey.

Teacher in community school (primary, intermediate, special or opportunity, or one-teacher day), \$1,620 a year, Indian Field Service (including Alaska).

Statistical analysts (transportation), various grades, \$3,200 to \$5,600 a year, Bureau of Statistic, and Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce Commission.

Assistant superintendent of brush factory, \$3,200 a year, foreman of brush factory, \$2,600 a year, United States Penitentiary Annex, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Full information may be obtained from M. H. Moore, secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

HERE'S A TIP

The most candid candidate of the present election year has been found in a midwestern county, and his announcement is as follows: "Howdy, voters. My friends have not solicited me much to be a candidate for member of the county board of supervisors for the term beginning January 2, 1937, but I reckon I'll run anyway. Same old platform."

Sante Fe passenger train No. 5, "The Texas Ranger," was wrecked Saturday as it reached the Cimmaron river in Oklahoma. One passenger car plunged 35 feet into the river, killing one person and injuring another. Four other cars jumped the track before reaching the bridge over the swollen stream.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR CONGRESS

To the Democratic voters of the Fifth Congressional District: I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to Congress, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary. I am deeply grateful for the past support given me by the people of the Fifth District and, if elected to the 75th Congress, I shall continue my efforts to merit your faith and confidence.

J. P. RICHARDS

FOR THE HOUSE
 To the voters of Kershaw County—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the House of Representatives from Kershaw County, subject to the rules of the Democratic Primary and will appreciate the support of the voters in the August primary.

FRED M. BRYANT, JR.

FOR THE HOUSE
 To the Voters of Kershaw County: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the House of Representatives from Kershaw County, subject to the rules of the primary election and will try to represent all the people. Your vote will be appreciated.

NEWTON KELLY

For House of Representatives
 To the Democratic Voters of Kershaw County: I hereby announce myself a candidate for the House of Representatives from Kershaw County, South Carolina, subject to the rules governing the Democratic primary election. I will greatly appreciate your support.

E. F. RICE

For House of Representatives
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the House of Representatives from Kershaw county, subject to the rules of the Democratic party. Your vote will be appreciated.

L. C. CLYBURN, SR.

FOR CORONER
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Coroner for Kershaw County, subject to the rules of the Democratic party and will appreciate the support of the voters.

ROBERT T. GOODALE

FOR CORONER
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Coroner for Kershaw county, subject to the rules of the Democratic party. Your votes will be highly appreciated.

J. T. LYLES

FOR CORONER
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Kershaw county, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic party. Your vote will be very much appreciated.

CHARLIE M. BROWN

FOR MAGISTRATE
 To the Democratic voters of DeKalb Township: At the solicitation of my friends in Camden and over the Township I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Magistrate for DeKalb Township in the approaching primary.

If nominated and elected, I shall endeavor always to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and to the satisfaction of the people. I shall be slow to issue warrants, except in the cases where the ends of justice demands it and will so conduct the office that harmony and good will may prevail.

Thanking my friends for their kind consideration, I am

Respectfully,
 M. L. (BUCK) SMITH

FOR MAGISTRATE
 I hereby announce myself a candidate for Magistrate for lower division of West Wateree Township subject to the rules of the Democratic primary. If elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office fairly, to render equal right to every man and special privileges to no one.

H. A. HAWKINS

FOR MAGISTRATE
 To the voters of DeKalb Township I announce I am a candidate for Magistrate, subject to the rules of the Democratic party. I respectfully solicit and will greatly appreciate your vote and support.

Yours to serve,
 W. CURTIS MOORE

FOR MAGISTRATE
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Magistrate for DeKalb Township, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary. Your support will be highly appreciated.

Very respectfully,
 C. E. DAVIS

FOR MAGISTRATE
 I respectfully announce to the public that I am a candidate for Magistrate of West Wateree Township, subject to the Democratic primary, and will appreciate any support given me.

ALTON B. NELSON

FOR MAGISTRATE
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Magistrate of DeKalb Township, subject to the rules of the Democratic party. I shall sincerely appreciate your support.

WADE L. STOKES

FOR MAGISTRATE
 I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Magistrate for DeKalb Township, subject to the rules of the Democratic party. Your vote will be appreciated.

Respectfully,
 L. B. OGBURN

FOR MAGISTRATE
 I hereby announce myself for the office of Magistrate for DeKalb Township, subject to rules of Democratic party. I will appreciate the support of the people.

J. S. DUNN

FOR MAGISTRATE
 I desire to place my name before the voters of DeKalb Township for the office of Magistrate, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary. Will most heartily appreciate your support.

Respectfully,
 JULIAN B. RUSH

FOR MAGISTRATE
 I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the Magistrate office of eastern district of Buffalo Township with office at Bethune, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic party. Will appreciate your vote.

JOHN A. YOUNG

FOR COTTON WEAVER
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the position of cotton weaver at Camden, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary and will appreciate your support.

A. L. McLEOD,

FOR COTTON WEAVER
 I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Cotton Weaver at Camden, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary. I will appreciate your support.

W. M. GLADDEN

FOR COUNTY DIRECTOR
 To the voters of Wateree Township, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for County Director for Wateree Township, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary. Elect me as your Director and I will cooperate with all work in connection with the duties thereof getting everything possible for the people of our Township. Your support will be appreciated.

Respectfully yours,
 JOHN RABON.

Iron ore miners in the Birmingham, Ala., sector, went out in a strike Sunday over the question of pay by the ton or by the hour.

Terrific rains flooded areas in the "dust bowl" area of the southwest on Friday. In the vicinity of Granada, Col., two persons are dead and a third missing.

Memorial day was observed at Chefoo, Shantung province, China, a Saturday, by representatives of the local American colony and the United States Asiatic fleet, in honor of 19 American sailors buried in the Chinese port.

The Lions club of Winter Haven, Fla., has organized the "society for the removal of placards of defeated candidates." The society expects to get busy immediately after the election to be held today.

The British super-steamer, Queen Mary, en route to America on her maiden voyage, made a one-day mileage record of 747 miles, one mile less than the record set by the French built Normandie.

SHOW THIS TO A FRIEND

Bill Arp, known thirty or more years ago as one of the South's outstanding writers, once said that he never took a newspaper that did not pay him more than it cost him. And he made the following statement to back up his claim:

"One time an old friend of mine started a paper way down south and sent a copy to me and I subscribed just to encourage him. After a while it published an order to sell a lot at public auction. So I inquired about the lot and told a friend to run it up to \$50. He bid off the lot at \$38 and sold it in less than a month for \$100, so I made \$62 clear, by taking that paper."

"My father told me that when he was a young man he saw a notice in a paper that a school teacher was wanted off in a distant county, and he went and got the situation. A little girl was sent to him, and after a while she grew up sweet and beautiful and he married her. Now if he had not taken that paper, what do you suppose would have become of me? I would have been some other fellow, or maybe I would not have been at all. Do you take a paper? If not, you'd better hustle and get one at once."

Which causes the Mockville, N. C., Enterprise to wonder how any person who pretends to be anything at all in his or her community can afford to be without the local newspaper.

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Healthful Rest On Air-Conditioned Bed
 All the comfort of an air-conditioned pullman is now available for your own bedroom as the result of the development of an air-conditioned bed, according to the Cotton-Textile Institute.
 An unusually simple refrigerating unit which may be plugged into an ordinary light socket and a cotton curtain, enclosing the bed for approximately three feet above the mattress and hung on readily adjustable bars at the head and foot of the bed, are major features of the apparatus.
 Equally desirable for either town house or summer home, the new air-conditioned bed is regarded as a welcome boon to asthma or hay fever victims whose business or circumstances prevent escape to more favorable climates. In an air-conditioned bed the sleeper enjoys "good" climate and refreshing, cool air with no fear of drafts. Actually, the temperature in the bedrooms may be 100 degrees while that in the bed may be 65 degrees.
 In use, the air-conditioned bed has the appearance of an attractive, open-top, fabric box. The curtain consists of an inner and outer valance of pique the outer valance with a 12-inch ruffle reaching the floor. Between the two valances is a heavy canvas which, extending between the mattress and the box spring, is sewed to the side walls.
 At the foot of the bed, the refrigerating unit, in an attractive casing, supports a standard from which a coil is projected over the edge of and down into the enclosure. When the cooling coil is operating, air, as it is cooled, gradually displaces the warm air within the curtain so that in a short time all the space over the mattress and within the curtain is filled with cooled and dried air. No draft is perceptible as the change of air takes place and heat given off by the sleeper's body is forced out of the enclosure by the steady flow of cooled and dried air.
 If the surrounding atmosphere contains a high percentage of moisture, as on a warm day or in a damp climate, the moisture is condensed by the cooling coil, and while the resultant water is caught in a receptacle for the purpose, the sleeper continues to breathe dry air.
 The bar supporting the enclosing curtain tips at the touch, permitting one to enter or leave the bed as though there were no curtain. The bed may be made, as any ordinary bed, for the day by merely pressing the bar down to the mattress and putting the bedspread over the bar in this position.
 The apparatus, in operation only when the bed is occupied, requires only about the amount of electricity required to operate two electric lights—a negligible outlay for the assurance of healthful refreshing rest.
 Members of the Black Legion in the Detroit area, are reported to be destroying their black robes and other regalia, as promises of investigations come nearer.

DRAYAGE AND STORAGE
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MECHANICAL MAN TO SPEAK IN EXHIBIT AT EXHIBITION
 Washington.—The labor department has ordered a seven-foot mechanical man to make a four-minute speech on men and machines.
 Suggested by Miss M. A. Klein, who has charge of the department's exhibits, the mechanical man is nearing completion in a Pittsburgh factory, where more than 500 gadgets have been put in his innards.
 His ghost writer, Vorne A. Zimmer of the division of labor standards, will go to Pittsburg to hear him speak his piece before being shipped to the Texas Centennial Exposition as part of the department's exhibits.
 The man's eyes light up as he starts to speak. His lips move. He points out the advantages and disadvantages of machines in industry in so far as the effect on labor is concerned.
 After a gesture of greeting to his audience, he turns his head, points to the exhibit on his right and explains that evolving device which shows machines of great capacity.

To his left, he explains, with another oratorical gesture, is a second revolving device—showing what the machine has done to take drudgery out of office, factory and home, to provide cheap and more rapid communication, to spread knowledge, to provide more efficiency in business; even to safeguard the public from being killed by trains.
 The synchronization is all done by a recording device, a cylinder akin to a thick pancake on which one little identification starts the whole mechanism moving. After talking four minutes the mechanical man keeps still for fifteen minutes. Then he starts talking again, presumably to a new crowd of listeners.

Hiram W. Evans, Atlanta, Ga., imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, urges the Federal government to take steps to stamp out the Black Legion, newest hooded terrorist society, which has evidently been operating on a large scale in the north, middle west, and claiming a membership of 3,000,000 in several states.
 Private industry of Detroit has joined the police of that city to purge their employment rolls of all persons who are members of the Black Legion. Authorities are weeding out all policemen who are known or believed to be members of the legion, numbering at least 60.

Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, a widow, 45, Dunkirk, N. Y., "tired of the battle of life," hanged her two children, 7 and 5, and then herself. The bodies were found by the woman's stepson.

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