

## BLOCK OF ICE LASTED ALMOST 27 HOURS IN OPEN

### Four Guessers Give the Same Number of Hours

The block of ice placed in the open air by the Lindsley Ice company in front of Leggett's cafe Saturday afternoon at 12:10 did not melt until 26 hours and 56 minutes had elapsed of sweltering heat and a strong breeze that greatly aided ice to disappear.

The block of ice secured a goodly number of aspirants who numbered 171 in all. In this number of guessers there were four who guessed within four minutes of the actual time the ice would last, these four guessing 27 hours. Several others were only a few minutes farther from the correct number.

The four nearest were K. B. Crawford, N. L. Teel, H. M. Player, and Berkley Lilley. To determine who should receive the 500 pound ticket the four slips were placed in a hat and a lady, blind folded drew the luck number which belonged to K. B. Crawford.

Although the Lindsley Ice company had not agreed to give but two free ice tickets, it added two more 250 pound tickets.

There were all kinds of guesses made, but there was one which was not altogether a guess from the frankness in which it was written and it read as follows: "Miss is the prettiest girl in town," giving the name of a very popular young lady of Williamston.

## FOOD SITUATION GROWING SERIOUS

### Miners and Factory Employees Discuss Plans

Essen, June 17.—(By Associated Press.)—The miners and factory workers in various parts of the Ruhr held meetings today to determine what action should be taken in view of the latest moves of the forces of occupation to break the passive assistance of the Germans by the taking over of the railroad stations of Dortmund, Bochum, Herne, Gelsenkirchen and other industrial towns. The French now control absolutely all the railroad lines leading into and through the Ruhr by which up to last Saturday the Germans had been bringing in food supplies from unoccupied Germany.

The relief workers in Dortmund and other places say the food situation is serious and they are anxious for awaiting the outcome of the controversy.

At the meeting today of the Ruhr workers plans were discussed to overcome the difficulty created by the food shortage. The workers claim prices already have begun to soar. They view the situation with much alarm.

Meetings have been arranged for the Ruhr officials at Eschum and Dortmund to consider the situation and decide what action to take—whether to co-operate with French or to continue their resistance or try to reach some compromise.

## CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES NOW WORK TOGETHER

### Political Opponents Do Not Let This Interfere With Duty

Judge Kerr and solicitor Allbrooks are working in complete harmony in the Martin county court this week. Though they are strenuously opposing each other for the seat in Congress recently made vacant by the death of Claude Kitchen of the Second District. Both men are fine citizens and gentlemen of high type and each is giving valuable service in their respective spheres. They, however, have caught something like a longing for a little Washington city life and both are in the fight to the end of the way. The courtesy shown by these gentlemen here this week is only their usual manner as Martin county is not in the Second District it has nothing to do but just to act natural.

### TO COOK SPINACH

Wash one peck of spinach very carefully and place on stove in boiling water, into which has been put two teaspoonfuls of salt. After boiling 10 minutes pour off the water, chop the spinach fine and return it to the sauce pan with salt, pepper and three-fourths teaspoon of butter, cook 10 minutes longer and serve on hot dish, garnish with poached or sliced hard-boiled eggs.

## LINCHING PARTY FROM PLYMOUTH FUMBLING THE JOB

### Attempt to Lynch Joe Chesson, Negro, Failed.

### CUT PHONE LINES But Too Late to Serve Purpose Intended By the Mob

Monday night a large number of people drove in town about midnight and sent a delegation to the home of Sheriff Roberson, and told him they had a murderer that they had brought from Bertie county for safe keeping here. The Sheriff told them he would gladly accommodate them, but thought they were not bringing a prisoner but were after one who had been taken up from Washington county for safe keeping. Upon reaching the court house the sheriff demanded that they present their prisoner whereupon they confessed their business was to get Joe Chesson, the 19 year old negro from Roper who had attempted assault upon Miss Thelma Gaylord of Roper last Saturday.

Sheriff Roberson, however, told them the prisoner was not in his jail, but that he had been carried away.

The party finally dispersed. The telephone lines leading in from Plymouth were cut by the party which caused considerable loss to the telephone company.

Early in the night Sheriff Roberson had a touch-off about what was going on in and around Plymouth and the authorities promptly transported the negro to another prison which was quite fortunate and prevented a lynching.

The question of lynching is very serious, but it will continue for many moons if such crimes as that attempted in this case are committed.

The negro will be taken back to Plymouth July 9th, for trial, and while feeling is very high in Washington county, there is not very much probability of any further attempt at violence it is thought.

Farmers of northern Wisconsin are mixing honey and water and using the preparation as an anti-freezing agent in the radiators of their automobiles. Ten pounds of honey with an equal amount of water will last through the winter and the solution is effective even at a temperature as low as 20 degrees below zero.

A flock of Rocky Mountain goats are allowed to roam about the buildings at the naval powder factory at Indian Head, Maryland. The goats devour the dead leaves and other inflammable rubbish, thereby protecting the powder house from fire.

One hundred and seventy-five bright young girls from 28 North Carolina counties attended the short courses held by home demonstration workers in Raleigh last week.

Legumes and livestock go hand in hand to build up better soils, and more lasting farm prosperity in North Carolina. Have you planned for summer legumes on that stubble land?

Motor vehicle owners and prospective owners are expected to pay out at least \$2,500,000,000 for cars and trucks this year.

### EVERY DAY AND EVERY NIGHT

Wife (with newspaper)—"It says here that men grow bald because of the intense activity of their brains."  
Hubby—"Exactly. And women have no whiskers because of the intense activity of their chins."—Pacific Woodman.

The automotive industry, including tires, had an output in 1922 of \$2,725,000,000, according to the Firestone Tire and Rubber company.

### REV. DARST TO BE HERE

of East Carolina, will preach at the Episcopal church Wednesday night at 8 P. M. He will also confirm a class presented by Dr. Hartley. The public is cordially invited.

### MRS. J. FLORENCE BOWEN, DEAD

Mrs. J. Florence Bowen, wife of Mr. W. M. Bowen, died Saturday night after a short illness.

Mrs. Bowen was the daughter of Mr. Frank Bowen. She leaves besides her husband eight children, the oldest 20 years of age and the youngest an infant. She was buried at the home burying ground Sunday afternoon. The funeral was conducted by Elder John N. Rogerson.

## RAILROAD BOARD CRITICIZES THE P. A. RAILROAD

### "Unjust And Inconsistent" In Dealing With Men

Chicago, June 17. (By Associated Press.)—Severely criticizing the Pennsylvania system as unfair, unjust and inconsistent in its method of dealing with the shopcraft's union in an employe representation election, the United States railroad labor board today issued its long expected public rebuke of an order directing the carrier to recognize the shopcraft's union.

By its refusal to count the ballots cast for the shopcraft's union representatives and its refusal to hold another election without discrimination between the union and the company association, the Pennsylvania, the board's rebuke states, deprived the shop employes of "essential rights as laboring men to which Congress had declared them entitled."

"If employe representation means anything at all," the board states, "it signifies the right of a class of employes, through majority action, to select their own representatives to negotiate their own shut shop conditions covering wages and working conditions. This is what Congress said it meant, but the shopcrafts so far have been deprived of this plain, indisputable, simple right on the Pennsylvania system. . . . While professing its acceptance and observance of this principle of employe representation, the carrier has set up a system which throttles the majority and establishes the representation of a coerced and subservient minority."

## CARE OF YOUR SUMMER PASTURE

### Grasses that Will Thrive In This Immediate Section

Raleigh, June 18.—"The pasture of tame grasses, usually its owner's delight in the spring month, is likely to become a severe disappointment during the summer, unless carefully handled," says E. C. Blair, Extension Agronomist for the State College and Department of Agriculture. Mr. Blair states that orchard grass, reitop, alkali clover, white clover, and others in that class are natives of a climate much colder than ours. In Eastern North Carolina these grasses will thrive in the spring and fall, and at these times will carry a large amount of livestock. But in the summer growth is retarded, and in hot dry weather ceases altogether.

In suggesting how these grasses should be handled during the summer Mr. Blair says, "If grazed too heavily at this time of the year the pasture will be permanently damaged, or killed outright. A pasture less than one year old is most apt to suffer most in this way, since its root is not fully developed.

"Of great importance in preserving any pasture is to give it alternate periods of grazing and rest. This is doubly true if there is a small pasture for a number of livestock. In such cases a fence should be built across the pasture dividing it in halves. Each half should have two weeks of complete rest while the animals graze the other half. If the weather is too dry, or the number of animals large, they should be allowed in the pasture for only a short while each day.

"Another practice worth following is to clip the pasture as often as necessary to keep weeds from going to seed. This will tend to make fewer weeds each year; instead of most as is the case when they are neglected.

### BIRTHDAY PICNIC

Miss Lucile Hassell celebrated her twelfth birthday by having a picnic at the Big Mill.

There were two cars furnished, one by Mrs. Hassell and the other by Mrs. Carry Biggs Williams. A short time after the arrival of the crowd lunch was served which was enjoyed very much.

The guests, for the remainder of the afternoon, amused themselves by boating, fishing and swimming. Late in the afternoon the guests returned home wishing Miss Hassell many more happy birthdays.

### HAPPY MARRIAGES

Handy information about producing clean cream of good quality is contained in John Arey's new folder which has just been received from the printer. Ask the Agricultural Extension Service at Raleigh for a copy of F. 13.

## BOY SCOUTS ARE PLANNING A TRIP FOR THIS SUMMER

### Had Good Meeting in Scout Hall Thursday Night

### ENJOY HINES CREAM

### Boys Appreciate Efforts of Their Scoutmaster Mr. Simon Lilley

Thursday night, at the summons of the bugle, blown so "eloquently" by Scout Booker, the local troop of Boy Scouts of America assembled in their headquarters over Peel's Jewelry store. Scoutmaster Lilley presided over the meeting while Scout Booker acted as the regular secretary in the absence of the Scribe. Such matters of importance as a discussion of the summer camp, paying of dues, and reports from various committees were each in turn brought before the meeting. After all such business had been carefully attended to, Scoutmaster Lilley produced a large paper bag, the contents of which he poured upon the table. These contents, small paper plates, and tiny tin spoons, were presented to the scouts. Then the Scoutmaster, with that customary serious expression on his face, serenely walked to the door and out of black velvet of nowhere, produced a large yellow ice cream freezer, on which was labeled in large black letters "Hines Ice Cream." A murmur of glee, which was quickly silenced by the Scoutmaster, arose. The freezer was placed in the center of the room and the scouts gathered about. With all the usual ceremony, the canvas cover, the top layer of ice and salt, and lastly the can cover itself were removed. A glistening expanse of vanilla ice cream greeted the troop's eyes. Another murmur of glee! With the assistance of scouts Hoyt and Peel, the Scoutmaster served ice cream to a group of hungry boys. After an hour of such merriment, the scouts adjourned to meet again Thursday night, June 21.—Reported.

Announcing the purchase Mr. Pender said the deal was closed after a series of conferences with Mr. Saunders at Memphis. The transaction leaves all the territory of the counties in which the five cities are located free for development by Mr. Pender of stores operated either on the Piggly Wiggly plan or the plan at present followed in the operation of D. P. Stores.

## CROSS ROADS LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Kathleen Roebuck spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Roebuck.

Miss Mamie Mobley spent Saturday night with Miss Marie Roberson.

Mrs. T. H. Wynne and Miss Mignon Florence Roberson spent Saturday afternoon in Robersonville.

Miss Viola Roebuck spent Saturday night with Miss Lela Roebuck.

Mrs. G. T. Roebuck spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Leonie Wynne.

Miss Frances Rawls of Norfolk has arrived to spend a few days with her grand-mother, Mrs. Harriet Mobley.

Mrs. Harriet Mobley and son, Bryant and Misses Helen and Snowie Taylor and Frances Rawls spent Sunday with Mrs. G. C. Wynne.

Miss Ruth Roebuck spent Sunday with Miss Minnie Roberson.

Mrs. R. M. Gurganus spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Chester Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ayers spent Saturday night with the latter's parents.

Miss Dora Stalls spent the week with her aunt, Miss Leonie Wynne.

Messrs. Henry Wynne, H. L. Roebuck, Miss Leonie Wynne and Mrs. G. T. Roebuck motored to Williamston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. David Stalls and children spent Thursday afternoon near Cross Roads. Miss Helen Taylor spent Saturday night with her grand-mother, Mrs. Harriet Mobley.

Mr. Haywood Wynne spent Friday night with Mr. Gilbert Mobley.

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### JUDGE AUSTIN TO SPEAK AT THE FARM LIFE SCHOOL

Judge S. F. Austin of Nashville will speak at the Farm Life School in Griffin's township Friday night June 22 at 8:15.

It is a real treat to hear this man. Go and take all the family along.

### SUBSCRIBE TO ENTERPRISE

"They say people with opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages."

"Yes; that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."—Western Christian Advocate (Cincinnati).

## PENDER COMPANY BUY PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN VIRGINIA

### Deal Involved Approximately Hundred and Fifty Thousand

Norfolk, Va., June 16.—Seventeen Piggly Wiggly stores in Tidewater are now owned by the D. P. Stores Corporation. Purchase of the Piggly Wiggly stores being announced yesterday in Norfolk by Mr. Pender on his return from Memphis, where he closed the deal, involving approximately \$150,000, with Clarence Saunders, head of the Piggly Wiggly Company.

The deal increases the number of stores operated by the D. P. Stores Company to 146. By July 1, when Norfolk concern actually begins operation, it is expected that Mr. Pender will have opened at least three or possibly four additional stores, bringing the total operated by his company to 150.

Fifteen other stores are scheduled for opening before October 1st, bringing the total at that time to 165.

The Piggly Wiggly stores will continue operation on the Piggly Wiggly plan under the D. P. Stores management, Mr. Pender announced today.

Announcing the purchase Mr. Pender said the deal was closed after a series of conferences with Mr. Saunders at Memphis. The transaction leaves all the territory of the counties in which the five cities are located free for development by Mr. Pender of stores operated either on the Piggly Wiggly plan or the plan at present followed in the operation of D. P. Stores.

The Piggly Wiggly plan has operated successfully and in the seven stores at least it will be continued.

The D. P. Stores Company has several stores in North Carolina of which their Williamston branch is one of the best.

## BEGIN FORESTRY EXPERIMENTS

### Work Will Begin As Soon as Funds are Available

Raleigh, N. C., June 18.—"Cooperation of all forces working for the care of North Carolina forests was secured at a recent conference in Raleigh. The offer of Dr. B. W. Kilgore to permit the use of the woodlands on the Branch Experiment Station farms as areas for forest demonstrations was accepted by Director E. H. Frothingham of the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station. Work of this branch of the U. S. Forest Service will now be extended to the different sections of North Carolina in which these farms are located as soon as funds are available. State Forester J. S. Holmes promises fire protection to areas where experiments are to be made and to those areas where we plan to start intensive management of farm forests and the cooperative marketing of their products," says H. M. Curran Extension Farm Forester of the State College and Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Curran states that Mr. Holmes' office is spending \$25,000 of State and Federal funds for fire protection. Michigan spends \$400,000. North Carolina cut 1.4 billion feet of lumber in 1920, while Michigan cut only 3.4 billion feet. The forest areas of the two states are about equal, but the value of the timber crops, the time to produce them and the ease of protection are all in favor of North Carolina "with proper care and protection, our forests will annually bring 100 million dollars worth of new wealth to the State," says Mr. Curran.

I wish to compliment you on the splendid assistance you have given the farmers in their campaign for cooperative marketing. If farmers would read and take heed to the teachings of The Progressive Farmer, farm conditions in the South would present a different outlook. By heeding the teachings of diversification I was saved from the ordeal of deflation most farmers passed through in 1920-21.—E. O. Lail, Victoria, Va.

Mr. Gus Clark and daughter, Mrs. Pete Wynne were out riding Saturday morning.

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## JUNE TERM OF COURT CONVENED HERE YESTERDAY

### Work Begun With Interest of Public At Heart

### WHISKEY CASES ARE IN THE FOREFRONT IN NUMBER

The June term of Martin county Superior Court convened at 12 o'clock Monday, Judge John H. Carr of Warren on the bench, and Solicitor R. G. Ausbrook prosecuting.

The opening cases were drawn to give to the grand jury:

W. M. Davis, Joseph H. Styron, J. E. Conington, J. C. Harrison, R. M. Ayers, Frank Barnhill, C. B. Hassell, Sylvester Wynne, P. H. Davenport, L. E. Farris, W. W. Ginn, J. T. Edmondson, J. S. Ayers, C. G. Gurkin, Robt. Grimes, J. A. Powell, George Griffin, and W. H. J. T. Edmondson was selected foreman.

The judge's charge to the Grand Jury was a departure from the ordinary charge on fighting and stealing and the common crimes with which we so often have to deal. It was, however, a plea for the higher and better things in life, the things that banish crime. That feeling in man that will cause his fellowman to have more peace and prosperity, that feeling that will cause us to abstain from hurting the person or property of our neighbor.

It would not be so hard to enforce even the liquor laws if it was not for the morbid liquor appetite of the people, many of whom will sell any thing, apparently their soul for a drink.

The summing up of the world troubles now and in all the past was well defined by the judge as being the one thing selfishness. It has destroyed nations and individuals, few there have been who could resist the temptation of power, pleasure and of wealth.

The statement that Democracy was on trial, was rather new to some who seem to think our great America is beyond the pale of danger. However the Judge quoted Plato, Cicero and Jefferson all of whom admitted the need for a democracy, but who doubted the people's ability to maintain it. Jefferson stated that if all people are sufficiently trained that they cannot be exploited, that a Democratic government can stand.

The law of love supported by efficiency could withstand the ravages of selfishness and greed.

ATTENDED BARACA-PHILATHEA CONVENTION AT KINSTON

Mrs. J. H. Rose, Mrs. P. H. Brown, Misses Daisy Wynn and Margaret Everett, Messrs. James E. Harrell, W. H. Harrell and Raymond D. Taylor attended the State Convention of the Baraca-Philathea at Kinston last week. They report a most enjoyable visit and are much pleased by the work being done by the young people of the state.

The meeting was held in the Baptist, Methodist and Christian churches.

Ninety-seven per cent of the milk going into Cincinnati daily is carried by motor trucks.

### BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"I AM FOR THIS TOWN, FIRST, LAST AND ALL THE TIME! BECAUSE IT IS MY HOME; BECAUSE IT AFFORDS ME A LIVING; BECAUSE MY FRIENDS LIVE HERE. I WILL PATRONIZE ITS BUSINESS FIRMS, SUPPORT ITS INSTITUTIONS AND DEFEND IT FROM THE KNOCKERS. I AM A BOOSTER!"

### SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE

With 240,000 farmers now marketing over 500,000,000 pounds of tobacco through their cooperative associations, the planters of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee have also experienced the benefit of a steady rise in prices. From present indications organized tobacco farmers of America will market more than a half of the total crop of the United States during the season of 1923.

The benefits of cooperative marketing to the farmers of South Carolina were described by the Commissioner of Agriculture for that state in his annual report as follows: "While the 1922 crop of tobacco was practically as large as that of 1921 and the quality was no better, the price was nearly 100 per cent higher. The result of cooperation."

### TOBACCO FARMERS GAIN \$36,000,000

### Over 240,000 Tobacco Coops Organized to Market Crop

The first year of cooperative marketing has resulted in an increased payment of \$36,000,000 to tobacco growers of Virginia and North Carolina alone.

According to the recent report of the Federal Reserve Board, there was a 45 per cent increase in the average price per hundred pounds for bright tobacco in Virginia where the growers received \$42,000,000 for their crop this past season as compared with \$19,000,000 in 1921-22. Final returns for the North Carolina growers were approximately \$76,000,000, an increase of \$13,000,000 over the preceding year, according to the Federal Reserve Board's statement.

## BERTIE COUNTY WILL DECIDE SCHOOL TAX

### Will Vote On Question of Lengthening Term To Eight Months

Windsor, June 14.—A special county-wide school tax election will be held in the various townships of Bertie county July 3 to determine whether the public and high schools of the county will be permanently run on an eight-months basis in the future, or on the present six months term system.

The work of consolidating the rural schools of the county is being pushed forward, and according to the report of H. W. Earley, county superintendent of public instruction, the completion of the consolidation of practically every rural district in the county may be confidently expected in the next two years. Superintendent Earley says that the progress in education in Bertie county in the past two years is very gratifying to the county school board in the light of actual work accomplished and in efficient development of the schools in general.

The board of county commissioners of Bertie county has offered rewards for information as to the identity of the persons who recently destroyed stock dipping vats, operated at county expense, in various parts of the county. Many of the vats were replaced this year, having been similarly destroyed last year, and the authorities have announced their intention of following up the dynamiters.

R. E. Tauch, postal inspector from Rocky Mount, was in Windsor Monday, June 11, for the purpose of investigating the proposed change in the mail system from this postoffice. It was recommended that Route No. 4 be abolished entirely, and served from the Williamston post office in the future and that the star route from Windsor to Aulander be abolished, substituting a route from Williamston to Windsor instead. Much discussion has resulted from the proposed change, and the citizens of Windsor are preparing a petition asking that the present system be maintained.

A special tuberculosis examination clinic has been in progress all this week in Windsor. Dr. Spruill, specialist from Raleigh, has been in charge. The clinic was brought to Windsor through the efforts of Dr. J. E. Smith, health officer of Bertie county. A large percentage of the people of Windsor and surrounding territory have taken advantage of the free clinic.

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In spite of a decrease of over 84,000,000 pounds in the exports of United States tobacco to foreign countries, reported by the Department of Commerce, and in spite of increased production in Virginia and North Carolina, the first season on which tobacco growers of this section have organized for marketing their crop has resulted in raising the price of their product at practically all points in the tobacco areas.

With 240,000 farmers now marketing over 500,000,000 pounds of tobacco through their cooperative associations, the planters of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee have also experienced the benefit of a steady rise in prices. From present indications organized tobacco farmers of America will market more than a half of the total crop of the United States during the season of 1923.

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