

DEFECTIVE BOILER IS REPAIRED AND PLANT IS RUNNING

Swell In Boiler Caused Gurganus Ice Plant to Close Down

The Gurganus ice company was forced to discontinue operation a few days ago on account of boiler trouble, but after a short shut down the latter part of last week, they are now operating again on full time.

The closing of the Gurganus company for a few days made a threatened ice shortage in Williamston, but on account of the fact that the Lindsay ice company refused to ship ice away from Williamston when it was needed by the local people prevented an ice shortage. The Lindsay company served the customers of the Gurganus ice company during the short period of suspension of operation.

The two ice companies here are working together like a regular team to keep the people of Martin county supplied with ice, and during these past several very warm days the people have been showing their appreciation of service with extraordinarily heavy patronage.

With the Gurganus ice company again in operation the Lindsay ice company will be enabled to fill more orders from out of town, and as their raw water ice has made a hit in Kingston we expect to see more large shipments of Williamston made ice going there.

NORTH CAROLINA RECEIVES INCREASED ALLOTMENT

Mr. Albert A. Cox, of Raleigh, N. C., State Aide to the Secretary of War for procurement of candidates for Citizens' Military Training Camps has received the following wire from Mr. Clarke Howell, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia, who is the Corps Area Aide to the Secretary of War:

"Additional quota assigned Southern States of six hundred by War Department for Citizens' Military Training Camps. Three hundred more qualified applications need from your state before July tenth. Please give all additional publicity possible thru newspapers and local representatives. The old Southern States lead the country, let's show the War Department we can produce the needed applicants."

The above wire means that in addition to the three hundred vacancies mentioned there is room for two hundred and fifty more men from North Carolina at these training camps, making a total of 650 vacancies in all this state. North Carolina though second in population among the eight Southeastern states is very close to the bottom as regards procurement of candidates for these camps.

Application blanks and information can be obtained from Mr. Albert A. Cox, Raleigh, North Carolina.

FARMERS IN ONSLOW USING DEAD FISH FOR FERTILIZER

Washington, N. C.—(By Associated Press) June 23.—Farmers near Swainsboro are using the dead fish recently washed ashore along the Atlantic coast in Onslow county for fertilizing purposes, according to reports reaching here. Thousands of dead fish line the beach along score of miles of shore line, reports state.

A number of theories as to the cause of the killing of the fish have been advanced. Some suggest that oil leaking from ships poisoned them while others think that volcanic disturbances occurred off the coast, killing the fish.

Included among the fishy corpses stranded on the beach below Lookout are carcasses of sharks, eels and turtles, it is said. It is understood that the fisheries commission is at work on the problem.

SNEAK THIEF GETS CASH FROM DRAWER

Thursday evening a sneak thief entered John D. Spano's cafe on Washington street and rifled his cash drawer.

Mr. Spano says he saw the thief who got his money, and will give him until Wednesday to return it, before dealing with him with the long arm of the law.

This is a class of thieves that is the lowest practiced, and we would rather see the thief placed where the dogs won't have the opportunity to bite him.

There is a cropping time in the races of men, as in the fruits of the field; and sometimes, if the stock be good, there springs up for a time a succession of splendid men; and then comes a period of barrenness. Aristotle.

ALLOW MR. NORWOOD ROOM AS EXEMPTION

Three Commissioners Acting Under Sheriff's Execution Lay Off His Homestead

Salisbury, June 23.—J. D. Norwood, president of the Mecklenburg Mills company and formerly president of the People's National bank today was awarded an upper room in his handsome Falton street residence as his homestead exemption by three commissioners acting under sheriff's execution on a judgment for \$10,000 secured by Raleigh attorneys for out of the state creditors of Mr. Norwood.

PASTURES FOR THE PIGS

Raleigh, N. C. June 25.—"Experiments have shown and experience has proven that no Tar heel farmer should attempt to raise pigs, unless he first plans a definite system of pastures. This permanent pasture should be available for the hogs throughout the summer months and where provision has not been made for it, soy beans or cowpeas can be used to advantage by making plantings at different periods during the year so that other grazing fields will be provided as fast as one is exhausted," says Earl Hostetler, in charge of swine investigations for the State College and Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Hostetler states that to have a good permanent pasture, it needs to be seeded in the fall and a mixture of 14 pounds of orchard grass, 6 pounds of red clover, 4 pounds of white Dutch clover and 6 pounds of Alsike clover per acre will make a good mixture to use. Where the land is on bottom, the Alsike clover may well be increased to take the place of the red clover. A pasture mixture of this kind or a seeding of alfalfa, red clover and alsike clover can be used with good results over all North Carolina. There are numerous other grasses and legumes such as Bermuda, burr clover, lespedeza or red top that will furnish good grazing for hogs, but these are not nearly so palatable as the legumes mentioned and will require as good results, thinks Mr. Hostetler.

ICE BEING SHIPPED FROM HERE TO OTHER POINTS

The Lindsay Ice company has been receiving orders from Kinston for all the ice they could spare and keep up with local orders during the past. They have shipped a solid car to Kinston, where it appears an ice famine is about to occur.

The company has also been receiving orders from other points for smaller lots which with their local business has consumed their supply stored in their large store room. They are pushing the out put of their plant to capacity which will enable them to serve the people in this territory even if the demand continues to be as great as it has been for the past few days.

SUGAR SUPPLY INCREASED TARIFF KEEPS UP PRICE

An increase of 269,053 tons in the world production of sugar for 1922-23 is reported by the Department of Agriculture, but this prospect of a larger supply has had no effect in lowering prices. The Republican tariff keeps foreign sugar out of the American markets unless it pays a tax of 2.20 cents a pound—which means 2-1/2 or 3 cents by the time it reaches the consumer.

MORE BARACA CLASSES WILL BE ORGANIZED

James Edwin Harrell, who was the delegate from the Baraca Class of the Memorial Baptist Church here to the Baraca-Philathea Convention in Kinston last week, is very enthusiastic in the work. He came home with the determination of organizing more Baraca and Philathea classes in the county. The most discouraging thing at the convention was the fact that there were only two classes represented from this county. He hopes to report more classes organized at the next convention in Riedsville next year and possibly a County Union.

MANAGER JONES WINS NEW BUSINESS PIZE

The Continental Casualty company offered gold prizes to their general agents who secured a certain number of new policies during the period of May 23 to June 19.

Mr. D. P. Jones, their general agent here, was on the job during the period and secured three more policies than the required amount of 20, so he is now \$25 in gold better off than he expected to be at this date.

HATCH SAILS INTO RALEIGH BUREAU

SECRETARY TO CONGRESSMAN ABERNETHY HOT OVER ALLEGED MISDEEDS

Washington, June 24.—Next to the riot wave, the veteran's bureau continues to worry most members of Congress and their secretaries who must handle the vast volume of correspondence.

J. J. Hatch, secretary to Representative Abernethy, aggrieved over the mistreatment which he thinks many of the former soldiers are receiving, says some caustic things in a letter to Director Bryson, district five, veteran's bureau, at Atlanta. With reference to the examinations at Raleigh, Mr. Hatch says to Director Bryson, among other things:

"The examinations you have there are either incompetent or grossly negligent and I give you some of my reasons for this belief. I also took the cases up with the director's office here today with a request that they be investigated.

"Examinations made by some of the leading physicians of our state, which are contrary to the findings of the physicians at the sub-district office at Raleigh, lead me to believe that the ex-service men of our state who are having to have their claims passed on by the examinations made in Raleigh are not getting a fair deal and what they are justly entitled to get and what this government intends that they shall receive. The recent case of my good friend Captain Giddens is a very good example of the examinations being held in Raleigh and it is probably on account of the incompetency at the Raleigh office that he is not living today.

"I think that you are familiar with this case from previous correspondence.

"Another case that I wish to call your attention to is that of Leo Titus Price, C-1,109,344, who was examined in Raleigh, February 13, 1923, and on the face of this examination his claim for compensation was disallowed. This claimant was shot through his hip and was in the hospital for some time while in France.

"I have placed with the director's office affidavits of two good physicians as can be found in eastern Carolina who have treated claimant since his dismissal from service. One of the affidavits states that the wound on this claimant has never healed and is running puss. This affidavit is dated April 24, 1923, and the claimant is now in Raleigh as the wound was healed and that the claimant is considered less than ten per cent disabled and is not entitled to compensation."

FILL IT AT DUNN'S

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Peel and son Elbert, Jr. have returned from Virginia Beach.

WINS DRAMATIC PRIZE



Miss Anderson, who has just won the first prize at the Conservatory of Dramatic Art in Paris, bids fair to become one of the foremost stars of the French drama. She is shown here in the costume of Joanne d'Arcy, which she portrayed for the first of the French saint in Paris. Miss Anderson is of American parentage.

FILL IT AT DUNN'S

URGES COMMISSIONERS CARRY OUT REFORMS PROPOSED BY SUPERINTENDENT ROSS

Raleigh, June 24.—(By Associated Press.)—Governor Morrison Saturday sent a letter to the board of county commissioners in every county in the state asking the members to convene in "extraordinary session" to consider the prison reforms recently adopted by the state prison board up on the suggestion of George Ross, superintendent of the state prison, abolishing flogging and the dark cell.

The governor in his letter said he stood ready to "put on indeterminate sentences all the prisoners in your county, in order that the hope of reward for good behavior may be used to uphold the hands of the county authorities, and enable them to carry out the modern and humane prison rules and regulations which I suggest."

"I am satisfied that whipping prisoners ought to be abandoned in every county in this state at once," the governor stated in his letter to the board of county commissioners.

"The custom of flogging or whipping has been abandoned by a majority of the southern states. It has been abandoned by almost every civilized country in the world. None of the European countries practice it any longer. I am very anxious that North Carolina should fall in line with modern and liberal thought on this subject."

"In deep solicitude for the good name of our state," the governor stated, "as well as in compassion for all prisoners, I write to ask that you board convene at your earliest convenience in extraordinary session to consider the condition of your county prison and any prison camps used for the keep of prisoners while at work on the roads of your county."

"I beg you to consider carefully the rules for the discipline of prisoners recently adopted by the state prison board upon the suggestion of George Ross, superintendent of the state prison. I have asked him to send printed copy of the same to you at his earliest convenience."

"I believe a study of these rules will disclose that it is entirely practical to apply them in principle, although not in every detail, to a county prison and county camps. These rules are the result of deep study and experiment upon the part of the state prison authorities, and after consideration of the practices of other states and specially those of the United States."

GOV. MORRISON CALLS SPECIAL ELECTION IN SECOND DISTRICT

Raleigh, June 22.—(By Associated Press.)—Governor Morrison today issued a formal proclamation, calling a general election in the second district Tuesday, November 6, for the purpose of electing a successor to the late Claude Kitchin, Democratic representative in Congress.

The Democratic executive committee of the second district has called a primary on the first Saturday in October when the nominee of the party will be selected. As the district is overwhelmingly Democratic, it is conceded that the choice of the Democratic primary will be the winner in the election.

LARGE PRESERVE BUSINESS GROWS OUT OF CLUB WORK

When home demonstration work was first started in Charleston, S. C., ten years ago, Mrs. Julius Townsend, of Martin Point, became keenly interested in preserving and pickling, and made rapid progress under extension direction. For the first two years she canned locally abundant fruits and vegetables for home use only. In her third year of club work she began to market in a small way such products as Dixie Relish, pineapple pears, grapefruit preserves, mixed pickles, watermelon rind preserves, plum preserves, blackberry jam, etc. Five years ago her annual output was not over a thousand containers a year.

About this time a new home demonstration agent came to the county and assisted Mrs. Townsend in enlarging her market. In 1920 she added a small canning kitchen to her home and began to employ her niece and sister to help. She increased her output to 4,000 containers. A field agent of the United States Department of Agriculture visited Mrs. Townsend in 1921 and found that she had built a factory, and put up over 12,000 containers, necessitating the employment of from six to ten of her neighbors daily. In 1922 her output was even greater, but she invested the entire proceeds in another factory twice the size of the first, with proper commercial equipment. The establishment is a great benefit to the community, as it furnishes employment to many who otherwise have only a few sources of income.

TOBACCO GROWERS GUARD 1923 CROP

EASTERN BELT CO-OPS HOLD MEETINGS, S. C. MEMBERS TO IMPROVE GRADING

The Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association hit hard and high in its first legal action to protect the tobacco of the 1923 crop which is pledged to the association by contract when it gained a temporary restraining order against F. A. Elks, of Pitt county last week. Elks who is called the largest tobacco grower in North Carolina's largest tobacco growing county is required to appear in court this week to show cause why he should not be restrained from delivering his tobacco outside of the association of which he is a member.

Elks is also being sued in the amount of \$6,000 for liquidated damages for alleged deliveries of 120,000 pounds of tobacco outside of the association. The restraining order which calls him to appear before Judge Cramer, of the Wake county Superior court, on June 29, is due to alleged threats to deliver his 1923 crop outside the association. R. M. Elks, a kinsman, is also required to appear in court on the same day for similar reasons.

Growing enthusiasm among the organized tobacco farmers of Eastern Carolina was evidenced by a series of rousing meetings last week among the farmers of Pitt, Johnston and Beaufort counties. In Pitt county members of the association endorsed their directors and denounced the methods of propaganda and intimidation by which those opposing cooperative marketing are reported as endeavoring to cause still further contact breaking in the Eastern Belt. Tobacco farmers from thirty Johnston county locals who held a meeting at Smithfield, expressed their resentment over the reported attempts of outsiders to break down morale of weak need members, in a strong resolution which commended the merchants of Johnston county who have aided the farmers in their efforts to establish better methods of marketing.

Congressman H. S. Ward addressed hundreds of co-op farmers at a great barbecue of members of the cotton and tobacco associations near Washington last week when they met for an annual day celebration of the success of their associations.

The tobacco cooperative will begin its second important step in commodity marketing in South Carolina early in July with visits by an expert corps of graders to 150 local units of the association in the Palmetto State, where demonstrations of sorting and handling tobacco and uniform grading will be given to thousands of growers. W. E. Lea, field service representative of the association in South Carolina, and C. O. Dixon, its manager of warehouses for that state announced that these meetings will be open to members and non-members alike. They estimate that the visits of the association's most successful graders to every county of the South Carolina Belt will increase the value of the crop in that section by many thousands of dollars.

FILL IT AT DUNN'S

ELSIE JANIS MEDED



By special invitation from the Sociebonne, in Paris, Elsie Janis sang her famous song "Give Me the Moon," before the faculty and students of the venerable institution, and they gave her the Medaille Louis le Grand, which has only twice before been awarded to a woman, once to Mme. Bernhardt and once to Mme. Rejane. The illustration shows Miss Janis in her Paris apartment looking at the medal, which is pictured below.

FILL IT AT DUNN'S

FORD EXPANSION PROGRAM AFFECTS NUMEROUS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Detroit, Mich., June 25.—One phase of the Ford Motor Company's expansion program, entailing the expenditure of millions of dollars, is strikingly illustrated in a survey of improvements made in assembly plants throughout the country, all of which have brought better business and employment conditions to the several cities affected.

The survey, which is just announced through the Ford News, shows that every assembly plant of the company, numbering twenty-eight, is now in full operation and producing more Ford cars and trucks than ever before.

New additions have been erected or are under construction, new equipment has been installed and greater facilities afforded all around.

The Cleveland, Ohio, Assembly Branch, has been entirely re-equipped and is now assembling cars at the rate of 150 cars a day. A new electric enameling oven is in process of construction there to further facilitate the work.

Several changes have been made at the Louisville, Kentucky Branch where a one-story addition has been erected. The assembly line has been removed from the third to the first floor, a body oven has been installed for drying all paint coats on open bodies, and the finish varnish coat on closed bodies, and a new type electric enameling oven is being erected. Production has been increased from 100 to 170 cars a day.

At Indianapolis, Ind., the branch assembly line has been greatly extended and dock facilities increased which permits this branch to turn out 300 cars a day.

SENATOR WATSON CONFIRMS CHARGE THAT TARIFF HAS NOT HELPED FARMER

Insolvency, bankruptcy and ships among American farmers after two years of Republican administration and two years of Republican tariff legislation are admitted by Senator Watson (Rep. Ind.) in interviews which he has given to the Washington correspondents of several newspapers following his return to the national capital from a tour of his own State.

Senator Watson, it is understood, informed President Harding of agricultural conditions in the Middle West and recommended that the administration try to do something to allay the dissatisfaction which he found among the farmers in that section. He confirms all that Democrats have been charging in these respects.

"The farmers of Indiana are not satisfied with their lot," Senator Watson told the correspondents. "They find that they cannot make farming pay and are unable to get sufficient help at any proper wages, since the industrial centers pay so much more and attract the young men from the farms."

"I consider that the condition among the farmers is the biggest problem facing this country. Statistics show that 2,000,000 farmers have left the fields in the last year. This condition cannot continue and the country cannot prosper. In my trips in Indiana I found many farms deserted and hundreds of good ones advertised for sale."

The prospect for improvement is bright, Senator Watson indicates.

"Before Congress meets I do not doubt that this economic question will be on us in greater force," he said. "The farmers of the country have not been helped and they haven't been hoodwinked by the Republican tariffs. They know that far from benefiting them, the Fordney-McCumber law and its predecessor, the "agricultural tariff," have simply exploited them for the enrichment of Trusts and Combinations. The farmer has got little or nothing from the tariff, but the tariff has got a good deal from the farmer."

Many big features have been added to the program of the Farmers' Convention at the State College, July 31, Aug. 2. Mark these dates on your calendar, and prepare to attend.

Summer heat has the same effect on fertile eggs as the hen or incubator. The fertile germ will quickly make a blood ring which spoils the eggs for market or food.

In the absence of skim milk or buttermilk, either fish meal or tankage is as necessary to the growth of the pig as nitrogen is to corn or cotton, says W. W. Shay, swine extensive worker.

FILL IT AT DUNN'S

TWENTY YOUNG LADIES ATTENDING SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer School is Progressing Nicely in Williamston

In spite of the extremely warm weather the summer school for Martin county teachers here is progressing nicely, and progress is being made by all those participating in the endeavor to make better teachers of themselves and those who have teaching inspirations at heart.

The corps of young ladies who are here for the six weeks training are as intelligent appearing assembly as may be collected together in any county in the state, and all are solely engrossed in their studies, which is evidence sufficient to convince the most skeptical one that Martin county will have as many efficient teachers as any county in the state in proportion to its population.

A number of these young ladies will not get a teaching certificate this session, but those who will not get one are those who are here taking their first steps in the teachers course and who do not expect to get a much sought for certificate in one session. Others have completed collegiate courses and have a diploma which entitles them to a certificate, but are not satisfied with being able to get a school on their diploma, and wish to get all the qualification possible before undertaking their duties. Still, others have been teaching for several years, but realize they can do better work for the cause of education by attending summer school, and are unwilling to allow an opportunity to pass without taking advantage of it. With these three classes in attendance at the Martin county summer school, we can see nothing less than greatly improved educational work for Martin county in the future.

The progressiveness of Martin county teachers and teacher aspirants is a point that is worthy of notice and commendation, and should be realized by the populace of the county more than it is at present. The salary of the teacher is not sufficient to warrant the endeavors these young ladies are putting forth to attain their ambitions, and the greatest consolation they get for their endeavors is the realization of the fact that they have done their best for the cause of educating humanity that this may be a better world in which to live.

KEEPING AHEAD WITH THE FARM PLANS

In many instances we are too late with plans for farm operations to attain to the greater success. Now is some too soon to begin plans for the crops that are to take care of and conserve the stock and productive ability of our farms for the coming year. I am meeting men each week who have made some experiments with crops this year. Some for instance have used limestone on their lands and find at this early date a wonderful improvement with the crops on the treated lands over those on untreated soils of like texture; the need of lime for our soils thus demonstrated. And the fact so often demonstrated that it is impossible to produce maximum crops on our sour lands is sufficient to justify us in beginning our plans in mind to supply this most needed requirement to produce profitable crops.

There is only a small percentage of our farmers who have pasture for the farm stock. Compare this with the number of farmers who buy hay for their stock and you have a very accurate knowledge of why approximately fifty out of each one hundred men who are trying to live on the farm are only existing, and forlorn hope is their part of profitable agriculture. Let's plan again. For each two horse farm say, three acres of oats and crimson cover, about six acres of clover or wheat and clover will furnish the grazing for the late winter and early spring months and produce sufficient hay with the help of one acre of permanent pasture to amply feed the hay needs for such farms, and the lands on which the hay is grown is greatly improved by the operation. "Food and feed must be produced by the farmer or he must fail." Now is the time to begin plans to grow fall and winter crops which will produce supplies versus regrets. Profits are invariably the reward of the farmer who produces cash crops plus farm supplies. Make plans and put in crops for all farm needs. "Wait a while" and "time enough yet" are the deceivers which steal our prosperity.—J. L. Holliday.

The people who wanted to see a dry June have come pretty near seeing what they wanted to see.

FILL IT AT DUNN'S