

Answers To Star's Question Box On Page One

- Below are the answers to the test questions printed on page one. 1. About 24 ounces. 2. Sweden. 3. The Mexican flag. 4. National assembly. 5. Whig. 6. William H. Seward, secretary of state, who negotiated the purchase of Alaska from Russia. 7. Nitric and hydrochloric. 8. Slavic. 9. About 25,000 miles. 10. Jake Lingle. 11. Six ounces. 12. Col. Robert E. Lee. 13. Datum. 14. Tobacco. 15. Daniel Boone. 16. "Big Muddy." 17. "Gringo." 18. William Z. Foster. 19. Juneau. 20. Russia.

Entire Family Sick In Toluca Section

(Special to The Star.) Toluca, June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin King and three children had a peculiar sick spell recently. They all were in the field at work when Mrs. King suddenly took ill and started for the house. Mr. King got on a mule and went to a nearby house to call a physician. Before he got home he became suddenly ill. One of the children had went to the mail box and took sick before reaching home also the other two. A neighbor and the doctor arrived and found them all in a serious condition. They thought they were poisoned. Mrs. King had some Paris green in the meat house and it was thought that probably in some way it could have gotten on the meat. They are all getting better.

SEE US FOR CHILEAN Natural NITRATE

The "Acid Test" Proves It's Best CLAUDE C. FALLS DEALER FALLSTON, N. C.

MOVED We have moved our business office to more convenient quarters located in the

Ebeltoft Stand On West Warren Street. All calls will be handled at this new location.

E. B. HILL MODERN PLUMBING AND HEATING CO. PHONE 569

CONSTITUTION take "If I got constipated, I would get dizzy and have swimming in my head. I would have very severe headache."

ONE ANANIAS MISSED A reader tells this one: A young fellow of 22, who lives back in the South Mountain section, near the Cleveland-Burke line, made a trip to Atlanta to see his dad who was staying there for around a year and a day. Returning home he was asked by his mother how he got along.

Two Kinds Lawyers Bring On Comment Palmetto Editor Makes Some Remarks On Address Of Chief Justice.

THE SPARTANBURG HERALD is moved to make some remarks about two kinds of lawyers and their relation to blind justice. A recent bit of advice given by the chief justice of this state, it says: In his address to the graduates of the law school at the University of South Carolina Chief Justice E. S. Bleasie told the young men that the opportunity for good lawyers in South Carolina is greater than ever. The times demand the "righteous practice of the law," he said, and he urged the graduates to accept none but "just causes" for trial in the courts.

WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Cardul. Used for over 50 years FOR CHILDREN—and grown-ups who prefer a "lighter" get the new, pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Theodor's Black-Draught; 25c and 50c.

Around Our TOWN OR Shelby SIDELIGHTS By RENN DRUM.

Thursday's papers carried a list of patents granted North Carolinians for new inventions, but, sad to say, in the list was not a word about Harry Woodson's ventilating windshield and Fred Callahan's refrigerating scheme. Neither was there anything said about a patent for that \$50-bill-for-everybody idea which originated in Shelby. But what's a little thing like that? Rome was not built in a day. . . . A political tip: Ehringhaus will carry Cleveland county in the governor's race, but dumtuskus about how Morrison and Reynolds will come out. . . . Joan Crawford, showing this week at Webbs, draws the crowds because of that devour-me lure in her eyes and the hungry look on her lips. And why not? . . . Pete Webb, the golf pro, is wearing specs. . . . A purveyor of corn spirits in this section was offered the opportunity to supply 400 gallons of South Mountain Pride to be distributed in toddy form to the Confederate vets at the Richmond reunion. And he didn't accept the contract. . . . Plenty of yells about the heat Wednesday night. And summer just beginning. . . . Tom Webb with baskets of fine peaches from his peach-orchard mountain. . . . Close-in Shelby rooming houses give the town the appearance of a large city on hot evenings; as the apartment dwellers carry their chairs to the sidewalks or to those pint-size second and third-floor balconies. . . . Grocery stores advertising kerosene for the first time in years. Must mean that Hoover has brought back the old kerosene lamp. . . . One of the prettiest children in town; the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Casstevens. . . . Youngsters, in bathing suits, taking shower baths under the lawn hose up this street and down the next. . . . A character about town enjoying (?) the forgetfulness of hay rum 15 minutes after completing his rap on the rockpile. . . . One of the mysteries of the fair sex: wearing gloves this hot weather while the other apparel is very fitting—and how!—for the season. But they even had Solomon stumped with all of his varied experience. . . . Fire Chief "Robby" Robinson is the coolest man at a blaze. Perhaps that's why he's chief. . . . Local Waltons, flitting to and fro between Shelby and Bridgewater and Shelby and Lake Lure, give varying reports of their success. The best catch reported so far was made with earthworms. Another indication that the good-old days are coming back.

YETH, IT MAKETH THEPELLING HARD Marvin Blanton, jr., wonders if we've ever heard how a small-town editor explained to his readers that the letter "S" had been lost from his composing room. We have, but perhaps some of the audience have not, so here goes:

"Lath night thome thneaking theoundrel thtrole into our compothing room and pilfered the cabineth of all the eththeth! Therefore we would like to take advantage of thith opportunity to apologize to our readehr for the general inthipid appearance of your paper. We would altho like to thitate that if at any time in the yearth to come we ththoud thith thith dirty thnake in the grathth, about the premitheth, it will be our complete and thorough thathththththth to ththoot him full of holeth. Thank you!"

CAREFUL, GOVERNOR: ABOUT THAT NAME Governor-to-be John C. Blucher Ehringhaus is flirting with the danger of losing one of his original backers. Not that one vote more or less will make much difference when they begin counting Saturday, July 2.

Almost five years ago this department predicted to the Elizabeth City man that he would be the next governor. At the time he designated us as one of the three original Ehringhaus men. Knowing politicians, however, we expected him to forget it, but last week at the state convention he dashed up with the glad hand, called the correct name and introduced his original "Western North Carolina Ehringhaus supporters" to several friends. Naturally the "taffy hit a ten-strike natural with a fellow from the back country. But this week there came a letter from Ehringhaus headquarters, expressing delight at seeing an original Ehringhaus supporter, etc., and so on. So far, so good, but the letter was addressed to "Wren Gum." Ebeltoft would have chuckled over that; he claimed his name was misspelled more often than any other. In fairness, though, we're not blaming Mr. Ehringhaus; he seemed to know the name well enough just last week. So, apparently, the letter was dictated to a stenographer and she did the tangling. But surely the comely miss who presided over the gubernatorial candidate's correspondence desk last week couldn't make a mistake like that, and remembering her, perhaps we shouldn't have mentioned such a minor matter anyway. And that idea may be reinforced if this column is closely enough read at home to disclose the unfortunate slip in referring to the stenog. On second thought, by Gum, "Gum," being an original supporter, will stick by until the end. It could have been spelled "Gum," "Dun," or even "Bum." Anyway, that much space has been filled.

WISECRACKER! "I notice," chirps up a wise-cracking reader, "that your column referred to the fact that railroads have reduced rates whereby Shelby people can now go to Washington and remain a week for \$5. Sure they can, if they have the five bucks and the week's time. I have the week—in fact, several of them—and now if somebody with two five-spots will split up, we'll just go up. Name and address furnished on request."

Each person would have \$39 in money, \$1,400 worth of real estate, a \$100 share in an automobile, \$160 worth of clothing and personal belongings and \$1,300 worth of machinery, railroad equipment, raw materials, and other property which could not be physically divided without destroying its value.

When only just causes are brought to trial the machinery of the courts will be simplified, their cost will be reduced, crime will diminish, and great saving to the taxpayers will be effected.

Farmers, Wives Plead To Keep County Agents

700 Durham County Folks Tell Commissioners Of Value Of Extension Workers.

Durham, June 22.—Seven hundred Durham county farmers and their wives gathered in a mass meeting here this week before the county commissioners for a public hearing as to whether county home and farm agent work would be continued in the county and whether these two extension workers would be allowed to have their offices in the Durham farmers' exchange building. Considerable difference of opinion has existed here for some weeks between the farmer members of the mutual exchange and certain feed and supply merchants of the city as to the activities of the exchange. Charges have been made by the feed dealers that the exchange does not pay city and state licenses but at the same time is allowed to operate in competition with the merchants. The charge was further made that the home and farm agents, who are public servants, have their offices in the exchange building and are aiding in the commercial activities of the mutual organization.

Speakers from the county council of home demonstrations clubs and from the mutual exchange warmly upheld the work of the two agents before the commissioners today and at times it was impossible for the proceedings to be heard because of the cheers and applause of the farmers and farm women present. The speakers proved that the work of the two agents was beneficial and productive and that they were engaged in educational work rather than in commercial activities. Attention was called to the income the women were receiving from the curb market which is housed in the exchange building. Several speakers representing the farmers called attention to the better prices for which they were buying their feed, fertilizers and seeds and the profits which they are receiving from the sale of poultry, poultry products, cured meats and other items. At no time, said the speakers, did the farm agent encourage them to buy any special material offered for sale by the exchange. The low prices and the patronage checks at the end of each season was sufficient argument for trading with the exchange, they said.

If Entire Wealth Were Divided Your Part Would Be \$39

Average Man Would Be Disappointed In Very Small Amount of Cash Coming.

New York.—Plans to divide up all the money and property in the United States, proposed by a new political sect who call themselves "Divisionists" are being examined by economists. The new scheme is characterized as a long step beyond anything hitherto suggested by Socialists or communists. "It would lead promptly and inevitably to chaos and a lower standard of living for everybody," declares Dr. William Bacon Bailey, statistician of the American Magazine.

If all the money and property in the United States were split up equally, what would be the share of each person? The answer is as follows: Each person would have \$39 in money, \$1,400 worth of real estate, a \$100 share in an automobile, \$160 worth of clothing and personal belongings and \$1,300 worth of machinery, railroad equipment, raw materials, and other property which could not be physically divided without destroying its value.

The income of each American would be \$500 a year, but this would be reduced to \$380 by a tax bill of \$119 a year. Dr. Bailey shows that if all the Americans who have incomes of more than \$10,000 a year were cut down to that figure the result would only increase the income of other Americans 10 cents a day.

Such lawyers have brought disgrace upon the profession and created disrespect for law. It was against them that Chief Justice Bleasie issued a warning in his counsel to the graduates at Columbia. When only just causes are brought to trial the machinery of the courts will be simplified, their cost will be reduced, crime will diminish, and great saving to the taxpayers will be effected.

Dry Law Issue Also Big Topic For Democrats

All Other Questions Secondary As Convention Nears.

Chicago, June 22.—Prohibition, the word that spelled roaring disputation for the Republicans now straggling homeward, was first on the tongues today of convention-bent Democrats. Candidates, economic issues, even organization, took second place in the discussion of newly arrived Democratic leaders to the question: What will the Democrats do about prohibition?

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, puffing at a black brier between answers to the two score newspaper men at his first press conference, believed the party would adopt a plank favoring submission of prohibition to the people to determine whether they want the 18th amendment repealed. He called the Republican plank impossible of interpretation and said that of the Democrats would be specific and brief. He expected that it would denounce conditions under prohibition in its preamble.

The tentative picked members of the Democratic resolutions committee will assemble next Thursday to begin work on that party's platform, hoping that they can saw out the rough outlines of most of the planks by the time the convention assembles. Open hearings probably will be held on some of the disputed issues. The convention, itself, will have to ratify the make-up of the committee later.

While the resolutions committee may have a ready-made plank for the convention when it meets, Shouse does not believe the prohibition question will be disposed of without a floor fight such as provided the dramatic high spot for the newly adjourned Republican meeting.

The last paper from the littered work room floors had hardly been cleared away from the Republican convention before Shouse and others who will help to arrange for the Democratic meeting were on the ground.

Already the headquarters of two of the Democratic presidential contenders are set up. But that of the leading candidate, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has not yet been opened. The first on the scene were representatives of John N. Garner, the speaker of the house.

State Patrolmen Busy During May

Over 22,000 Motorists Stopped During May, Arrests During Month Total 562.

Raleigh.—State highway patrolmen stopped 22,442 violators of either the motor vehicle or highway laws during May and could have arrested every one of those stopped, it was pointed out today by Captain Charles D. Farmer, commander of the patrol, in releasing the report of the highway patrol for May. But of this number, 10,812 were permitted to go on their way with nothing more than a warning or reprimand from the patrolman.

A total of 962 arrests were made during May, however, which is a larger number than in any previous month, while tickets were issued to the other violators instructing them to have certain defects, such as lights or brakes, corrected within a given length of time. These 962 arrests brought in a total of \$24,258, to the state and counties, of which more than \$14,000 went to the county school funds from fines and forfeitures.

"If we should tighten up and make arrests for every offense, we could produce enough cash in fines and forfeitures to pay a large share of the school costs in the state," Captain Farmer said. "However, we are continuing to adhere to the policy that the primary duty of the patrol is to enforce the highway laws and protect life and property on the highway, instead of trying to collect revenue by making arrests only in extreme cases, since we do not want to needlessly antagonize the motoring public."

The lights of 8,700 cars were fixed at service stations after warnings by patrolmen, while tickets for defective lights were issued to 1,918 other motorists. Patrolmen investigated 111 accidents in which 16 persons were killed and 99 injured. Courtiers were shown 1,972 motorists and warnings issued to 10,812 to trial the machinery of the courts will be simplified, their cost will be reduced, crime will diminish, and great saving to the taxpayers will be effected.

Next Great Deluge Forecast By Science

Melting Polar Ice Caps to Raise the Level of Seas and Flood the Continents.

(New York Times.) We will speak of the "Ice Age" as if it belonged to the remote geological past. Geologists have reached the conclusion that there were several ice ages. What is more, the last ice age, known as the quaternary, is only about half over, despite our blistering summers. "Eternal ice" or "eternal snow" are figments of the poet's imagination. Very slowly the great ice sheets in the Arctic and Antarctic regions are melting and pouring torrents into the oceans. The earth must inevitably change its aspects and its climate.

How the change is slowly taking place and what the result will be has been considered by such able geologists, physicists and meteorologists as Professor Sir Edgeworth David of the University of Sydney, Australia, Professor Wilhelm Meierius of Gottingen and a score of others. The latest is Dr. William J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau, who recently addressed the American Meteorological society on the subject, summarizing old views and modifying them in the light of the information gathered in the Antarctic regions by the Byrd expedition and in Greenland by the ill-fated Professor Alfred Wegener and his companions.

Glacial Sheets Reduced by Half. The glacial sheets that now cover the North and South poles were once 12,000,000 square miles in extent—more than one-fifth the present total land area of the globe. In the course of about 700,000 years they have melted down to their present area of about 6,000,000 square miles. The ice on Greenland alone is ten times vaster than the area of the state of New York. Wegener's echo soundings showed that it is over 9,000 feet thick near the center of the island and about 4,000 feet thick near the edges, of the bowl over which it spills. Here, then, we have enough ice to provide a layer of water one mile thick over 700,000 of Greenland's 827,275 square miles of surface. To this we must add another layer of mile-deep water which would be spread over 3,300,000 square miles of Antarctic's 5,400,000 square miles.

The earth is steadily growing warmer. As all the ice at the two poles melts a stupendous volume of water will be released. Professor David conservatively estimates that the sea level will rise fifty feet. Professor Meierius doubts that estimate. Dr. Humphreys, with the studies of Byrd and Wegener before him, believes that the rise will be 151 feet. Such floods are nothing new as we see by the marine fossils found on the tops of the Rockies, Andes and other mountain ranges. The Deluge of the Future. So, within 30,000 or 40,000 years there will be another deluge. Salt water will sweep over the continents leaving only the higher land dry. Holland will be inundated. Fish will swim in Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey, for most of England will lie beneath the waves. The Desert of Sahara will be a great inland sea. What is now New York will be marked by the upper stories and towers of the taller skyscrapers as they jut out of

the water. In an inundation which would thus change geography and which would be accompanied by a rise in temperature, the climate would return to what it was when dinosaurs roamed the earth and dense jungles of rank, gigantic ferns grew in what are now Pennsylvania and Canada. Palms and alligators would flourish at the poles as they did millions of years ago.

What will become of man if climatic conditions are thus changed. Ice sheets in high altitudes produce strong contrasts in temperatures between the polar and equatorial regions. Winds, storms, weather that changes from day to day are the result. Man flourishes under such conditions. If the torrid zone were to become even more torrid than

it is, and if what are now frozen tracts around the North and South poles are to bear sub-tropical life, man's food supply will not be what it is now. Professor G. S. Simpson of the British Meteorological office has advanced the theory that Chellean, Mousterian and other races of men that once flourished in Southern Europe were wiped out because the climate changed and that incredible vermin took the place of the animals that were hunted. No one can tell what may happen if a new carboniferous era should follow the warming of the earth. Man is about as old as the present ice age. It is a question if he will survive it.

Cost Her \$4.25 To Reduce 65 Pounds "Worth It," Miss Bates Says. "I took one bottle of Kruschen Salts a month for five months. It amounted to \$4.25 and I reduced 65 lbs. but it was worth it. Imagine! just 22 years old and weighing what I did. I could not enjoy myself as other girls did. I could not get the clothes I wanted. I think it is wonderful the results Kruschen Salts give."

To lose fat the safe, sane way—take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—eat less fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—far that costs but a small sum lasts 4 weeks. Get it at the Cleveland Drug Co., or any drugstore in the world—but be sure for your health's sake to ask for and get, Kruschen Salts. It's the little daily does that does it.

Leg Troubles Varicose Veins Ulcers — Bunches An amazingly simple home treatment gives quick, sure relief without enforced rest, operations, injections—nor failure. Simply rub the afflicted limb with a generous amount of Emerald Oil and bandage it comfortably tight. Use a bandage three inches wide and long enough to give the necessary support, winding upward from the ankle to the knee, the way the blood flows in the veins. Just follow directions and you are sure to be helped. Cleveland Drug Co. will not keep your money unless you advise.

Listen To This! "No matter how low prices get, some folks will want them lower yet." "Yeah, slash an old price tag in two and all your patrons will boo-hoo because you did not cut them lower. They don't care what they were before. Price cutting was a bad mistake. It gave commerce the tummy ache. And business would be far from slack if we would bring old prices back." But for the present Sloop's Pharmacy is selling Cleveland County Prescriptions at mighty low prices. Have you tried us yet? SLOOP'S PHARMACY PHONE NO. 2

Poultry Car AT Seaboard Depot 8 TO 12 A. M. Wednesday, June 29 The Following Cash Prices Will Be Paid: Heavy Hens 9c Leghorn Hens 7c Heavy Chicks, 3 lb. and up 15c Heavy Chicks, 2 lb. to 3 lb. 12c Leghorn Chicks, 2 lb. up 10c Cocks 4c CLEVELAND FARMERS MUTUAL EXCHANGE B. AUSTELL, Pres.

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Use The "Stones Of The Pathway" Wise men use the stones of the pathway to build their foundation for success. In this particular day and time the most important part of a young man's plan for prosperity building is finance. Save as much as you can . . . at 4% interest . . . with

UNION TRUST CO. "In Union There Is Strength"