

Answers To Star's Question Box On Page One

- Below are the answers to the test questions printed on page one. 1. Neptune. 2. They are island possessions of the United States. 3. Philology. 4. Ell Whitney. 5. "Forty-niners." 6. The Mormon church. 7. Hiram Johnson of California. 8. Legendary teller of fables. 9. William N. Doak. 10. France. 11. Ellis Parker Butler. 12. Pool's gold. 13. By volunteer enlistment. 14. April 6, 1917. 15. Wyoming. 16. Eugene O'Neill. 17. Data. 18. William Penn. 19. Rhode Island. 20. The murder of a son by his parent.

CO-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as co-administrator of A. W. Crabtree, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Bowling Springs, N. C., on or before the 27th day of June, 1932, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. And all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 27th day of June, 1932. MRS. HAL GREENE, MRS. OWEN COLE, Co-administrators of A. W. Crabtree, deceased. Quinn & Hamrick, Attys. #1 June 20

CONVENIENT

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BARGAIN FARES August 6th SHELBY

Table with 2 columns: City, Fare. Atlanta \$ 8.00, Chattanooga \$ 10.00, Birmingham \$ 10.00, New Orleans \$ 23.00, Savannah \$ 8.00, Jacksonville \$ 16.00, Tampa \$ 23.50, Miami \$ 26.00, Havana \$ 50.75. AND RETURN Reduced Pullman Rates to many other Florida and Gulf Coast points. Attractive optional routes in Florida. For information see ticket agent. H. E. PLEASANTS, D.P.A. Raleigh, N. C. Phone 2700 505 Odd Fellows Building SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

Lattimore News Of Personal Items

Large Attendance At Revival Opening. Miss McArthur Back From Salisbury.

(Special To The Star.) Lattimore, July 19.—A large crowd attended the opening service of the revival meeting Sunday night. Rev. L. L. Jessup, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Shelby, will conduct the services Monday night for Rev. Rush Padgett. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hewitt and daughter, Miss Helen, of Hendersonville, were the week-end guests of Mr. Hewitt's brother, Mr. R. R. Hewitt and family. Misses Edith Harrill and Lois Adams and Mr. Lyman Martin. Those calling in the afternoon were: Mr. Zon Robinson of Mooresboro, Mr. Walter and Miss Annie Davis of Double Springs, Miss Beatrice Cabanis and Margaret Martin of Zion community, Miss Hazel Rumbley of Gastonia, Miss Mary Agnes and Tom Lattimore. Miss Ola Jones spent Sunday with Miss Beauty McSwain. Misses Annette and Beatrice Blanton and Ruby Francis and Messrs. Tom Lattimore, Paul Wilson and Wyatt Martin attended a party in Shelby Saturday night. Miss Blanch King of Hartsville, S. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Calton. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blanton of Shelby spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francis. Mr. N. D. Hughes of Shelby visited relatives here last week. Miss Zula Coley of Stanfield spent last week with her brother, Mr. P. M. Coley. Mrs. Hartly Hyatt spent last Thursday with Mrs. J. S. Blanton. Miss Artha Jones spent a few days with Miss Edna Earl Lackey of Cherryville. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harrill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wright of Mooresboro. Miss Jaclyn Magness spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McSwain of Double Springs attending the revival meeting. Messrs. M. E. Threatt, Jr., and John Blanton, Jr., is spending this week with the latter's cousin, Mr. Frank Davis of Charlotte. Mr. John Harrill and family of Beaver Dam and Dr. C. H. Harrill and wife of Lincolnton, spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Julia Harrill. Miss Dora Bell McArthur has returned home from an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Kendrick of Salisbury. Mr. Jack Hunt has returned home after spending a few days with his cousin, Mr. Bill Hunt of near Polkville. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bradley and daughter, Helen, of Shelby, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bradley and family. Miss Edna Earl Smart of Shelby is spending this week with Miss Beauty McSwain. Mrs. W. B. McArthur and children spent the week-end with Miss Dora and Mr. Jim Hester of Shelby. Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Weaver of Shelby visited Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hamrick during the week-end.

Rollins returned home Saturday afternoon having spent last week touring the eastern parts of the state with the No. 3 high school students on an educational trip. Master Lamar Westmoreland of Blacksburg spent last week with his grandparents and other relatives in this section. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Putnam, Mrs. W. N. and Miss Della Weaver attended the funeral of Mr. G. A. Price at Sandy Plains last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunt and Mr. Hunt's mother and Messrs. Murphy Ralph and Clemmie Hunt spent the week-end with relatives in Rock Hill, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McSwain, of Swainsville and Mr. and Mrs. Aldon McSwain and daughter, Coleen, of Shelby, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ellis Sunday. Misses Emmer Lee Clary and Katherine Hamrick are spending this week with relatives near Flint Hill. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hawkins and son, of Shelby, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins Sunday. Mrs. Herbert Weaver and daughter, Maud, of Sanford, are spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Putnam. Messdames S. A. Clary and W. N. Weaver and Miss Rheamer Clary visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus Clary and family of Sharon Monday afternoon. Horace, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Clary, is very sick. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ellis Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hunt of Shelby, Miss Mary Pegram of Lake City, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Buren Blanton and children and Mr. E. R. Ellis of Beaver Dam community. Mr. and Mrs. Lebron Rogers and children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hamrick, of Sharon. The guests of Mrs. W. N. Weaver Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. Arey Weaver and son, of Flint Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Weaver and children of Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weaver and Miss Bona Rollins, of Gaffney, were dinner guests of Mrs. J. H. Rollins Sunday. Miss Sara Lou Putnam spent the week-end with Miss Helen Sanders of Shelby. Mr. and Mrs. John Borders of McBrayer spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunt. Mr. Herbert Weaver and Hubert, Jr., of Sanford, were Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hardin had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anthony and son, of Southside, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hardin and two children of McBrayer. Miss Magdelaine Hardin returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony to spend awhile. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lovelace and baby son, Thomas, of Boiling Springs, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clary. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunt, of Shelby, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Putnam Wednesday night.

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Barnum Was Right; Many Folks Seem To Enjoy Being Tricked And Fooled

People Seem To Ask To Be Swindled In Both Old And Modern Times.

The world seems to be ready to be fooled. But it makes a big difference under what circumstances the fooling is done. People of two continents paid to see and laughed at Barnum's deceptions shown in his circus. They sneered when Dr. Cook's claims to discovery of the North Pole were found to be false. But the misrepresentations of John H. Curtis in the tragic Lindbergh kidnaping have brought a storm of bitter anger upon his head and landed Curtis in jail. In 1835 a New York paper published reports of remarkable discoveries on the moon by "Sir John Herschel" with his new and powerful telescope on the Cape of Good Hope, Africa. "Herschel" saw strange creatures on the moon, something between a human being and a large ape with wings like a bat. Scientists lent respectful ears and the world at large "ate up" these stories. Then it was found the whole thing was the imagination of a writer in Brooklyn, Richard Locke. And everybody laughed.

The same year, 1835, P. T. Barnum began hoaxing the credulous over \$4,000,000 and made them like it. First he exhibited "Joice Heth, 161-year-old negro nurse of George Washington." At her death surgeons declared she could not have been over 80. Next came his "Fejet mermaid," then a negro he made up with strange head of hair and hairy hide passed off as "Zild and What-Is-It?" Barnum's "Wild Man of Borneo" was in the same class all proving there is gold in gullibility.

In 1907 Dr. Frederick Cook started for Greenland. He was not heard from until September 1, 1909, when a lonely telegrapher on the Shetland Islands informed the world Cook had reached the North Pole. Royalty and cheering crowds greeted him on his return. Then came news of Peary's discovery and Cook's exposure as a faker. Again the people, except for some scientists that were fooled, laughed.

Ephemeral estates are one of the commonest forms of fakery and have taken millions from hopeful heirs and put them into the pockets of shyster lawyers. In England it is the Drake estate used over and over again on succeeding generations, always good for fees from the gullible. In America the same scheme has been worked on supposed heirs of a Springer estate in the heart of Wilmington, Del.; the Anneke Jans property in New York worth many millions, the Edwards millions awaiting division, and so on.

In 1926 an enterprising writer named Frank Power announced he had discovered the body of Lord Kitchener in a cemetery at Egersund, Norway. Kitchener, as the world knew, went down with the steamship Hampshire, sunk by a German submarine in 1916. Power had the entire world agasp as the coffin supposedly containing the body of the famous Englishman was transported to London. With the stage for maximum publicity all set the coffin was opened. It was empty. Power was merely promoting his moving picture reproduction of the sinking of the Hampshire.

Nothing was done to these master hoaxers. In fact, the people seemed to enjoy having been gulled. But John H. Curtis was clapped into jail and is charged with obstructing justice. His arrest put an abrupt end to the most tragic hoax in history.

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Selling Truck In Town A Local Job

Protest Made About Buying Farm Products From Farmers Of Other Counties.

Gastonia Gazette. Another angle of the relations between country people and town folks is touched on by The Greensboro News in its comment on the following item from the Trinity, route one, correspondence of The Lexington Dispatch:

"It appears by our item that those who are not fishing are either playing ball or going to meeting but the rest are picking blackberries, some of us are still farming in between times also. You see we have time now for social activities since we don't have to raise anything on our farms only just what we can consume, since we can't sell one thing to the town people. They either buy off trucks or do without, we don't know which. Turcs from other counties and so many dairies are hard on us who formerly made a good living 'peddling' our milk and butter and garden stuff."

The Greensboro paper says, "but meantime the townspeople do continue to eat, and they do not buy anything like all of their garden sass from trucks, either. They'd buy more if there was any certainty when they could get it; but having to have something they usually go or telephone to the grocer for it. There is not a trucker on Trinity route one who could not build up a good trade in town if he'd try to suit the convenience of his prospective customers instead of his own."

"There never was anything to peddling vegetables in town; there never will be again. But if the householders knew that by 9 or 10 o'clock each or every other morning she could be sure of fresh-laid eggs, new butter and real roas'n-ear corn she'd prefer buying it from the man who grew it."

A point we have made more than once in the discussion of the local curb market. If the how-ewives of the town knew that they could get what they wanted from the curb market any day, or at any time of day they wanted it, the market would be flourishing. They are not disposed to travel several blocks, and engage in a bargain counter scramble to get a few eggs or roas'n-ears when they can get the same thing in a clean, well ordered, courteous grocery store, and at about the same price.

Another thing about this peddling it is true there is not much more to this thing of harum scarum indiscriminate peddling of country produce. It is a thing of the past. The real truckers now has his route and his chosen and select customers; they know what to expect from him. They know exactly what day he is coming and about the time of day. They know what he will have to sell, and consequently, they can arrange other purchases accordingly.

There are dozens of these farmers who are making good money in Gastonia going from house to house, but they are following a well planned route. They are not trusting to luck. They come on other days except Saturday mornings, and they make a business of catering to the wishes of their customers.

No townspeople do not buy from foreign truckers any more than they can help. They would much prefer to buy from local farmers and gardeners and will do so, all other things being equal.

RECORD WHEAT CROP GROWN IN RUTHERFORD Forest City, July 18.—One of the highest wheat yields made in Rutherford county this year was made by J. D. Weeks, Jr., of Rutherfordton, route 4, states County Agent F. E. Patton. Mr. Weeks produced 175 1-2 bushels of wheat on five acres of land. This was an average of about 35 bushels per acre. Mr. Weeks used 430 pounds of acid phosphate to fertilize the land. He treated the wheat for smut and it was unusually clean. It was of the Purple Straw variety.

NOT UNDER A BUSHEL Monroe Journal. The authorities of Winston have come in for a great deal of criticism for the way they have handled the Reynolds case—conducting the inquest in secret. Matters of public interest, especially when handled by public officials, can never be handled successfully in secret. Sometimes we think that the average public official knows less of popular psychology than any other mortal alive. A thing that would be but a breath when treated openly becomes a storm when treated secretly. Public matters cannot be handled under a bushel.

Supt. Carver said that even if the present geography, known as the Brigham and McFarlane series, is not quite up-to-date, he is informed the publishers will supply supplements to the old texts free of charge for use of the children who need them, and a discount of twenty-five percent in retail price will be made to all new books sold to most any concessions that might be made by publishers of other texts that might be adopted.

The Hickory school superintendent makes clear that he has no special brief to present in favor of any particular publisher of school textbooks, but it is his contention that all of the books already in use should be retained until citizens are better able to buy new books. Thus, pupils already owning textbooks, but with no further use for them will be in position to pass them along to younger brothers and sisters of sell them at a bargain to other children having need for

Head of Hickory Schools Opposes New Geography. Would Cost Parents. Hickory, July 20.—Asserting that he believes that the adoption of a new set of geographies for use in North Carolina schools would cost the people something like \$300,000 needless expense, Pro. R. W. Carver, superintendent of the Hickory school system, urges citizens generally to rise in protest against further changes in textbooks at this critical time.

Supt. Carver says although he has had no official notification, he has been informed that a new series of arithmetics has already been adopted, and it is his suggestion that only by prompt and concerted action can the adoption of a new geography be prevented, as it is being considered by the state commission.

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