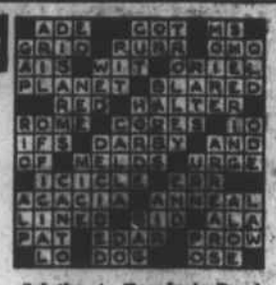
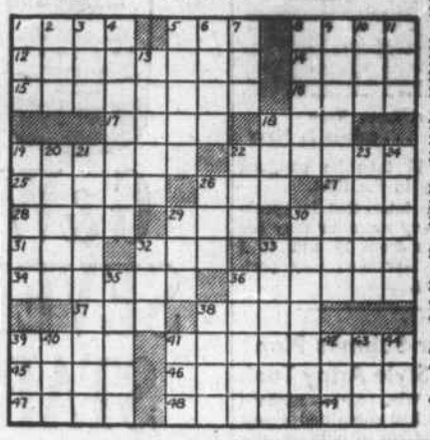
Crossword Puzzle



Solution to Tuesday's Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Assist
5. Thing: law
8. Firearms
12. Prelude
14. Single thing
15. Intermittent
16. Vainly
17. Style
18. Employ
19. Brazilian seaport
22. Turns aside
25. Encourages
26. By way of
27. Extinct bird
28. Gait
29. Staff
30. Pakistan province
31. Consumed
32. Turn left
33. Corrupt
34. Something to be learned
36. Dreadfully
37. Use a needle
38. In this place
39. Old farm wagon
41. Sovereign authority
45. Heroic poem
46. Wealth
47. Sand hill
48. Weary
49. Catch

DOWN
1. Jump on one foot
2. Night before
3. Sea god
4. Bishop
5. Rosy
6. American railroad
7. Dry
8. Appearance
9. Dig from below
10. Nothing
11. Pigpen
13. Whistle blasts
18. Pulpy fruit
19. Of the Pope
20. Diminish
21. Decline in business
22. Assistance
23. Of tone
24. Mournfully
26. Solemn promise
29. Extended
30. Placid
32. In what way
33. Manly
35. Meaning
36. Take exception
38. Pueblo Indian
39. Marry
40. Imitate
41. Small mark
42. Tavern
43. Edible tuber
44. Bird's beak

Emerald Isle Businessfolk Deplore Carteret Conditions

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thompson and daughter, Doris, live at Emerald Isle and operate Thompson's Steel fishing pier, one of Carteret's four ocean piers.

The Thompsons join the rest of Carteret in complaining about the poor service offered by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., but they also raise other questions in the letter appearing here:

The Thompsons Ask Why

We came to a desolate, remote area and built a nice fishing pier. We brought a lot of business to Carteret. We have spent thousands of dollars in advertising locally and away from home. We have made Carteret our home. We boost and sell it daily. We do business with Carteret's banks and Carteret's business firms. Now we want to know "Why?"

Why are we in a remote area without telephone, mail and served by second class highways, taxed over two and one-half times (2½) as much as similar structures located in the heart of your heaviest populated beach? Why can't we have an equalized valuation, based on cost and location, as well as those other essential facilities, telephone, mail, roads, etc.?

When the pier was opened in 1955, we made application for telephone service. No survey had been made since. If so, we were not approached. We have in the past offered to buy radio-telephone equipment for both ends if we could be hooked up for phone service. We were turned down. We want to know why all our requests have been ignored.

REA has a working agreement with the telephone company as to use of poles. We have investigated and know that there will be no objection from this end.

The phone company has recently extended service to Morehead piers and Pine Knolls office on these same poles. Why can't such service be extended through Salter Path and to Emerald Isle? Why do telephone officials tell us there is nothing available now, when they are constantly adding on? Why do we have to keep making applications? We have indicated our desire, and our need of such service is certainly apparent.

We, the Thompsons, only want to know "Why?" Is this Carteret County's method of welcoming people? Is this the way you plan to bring in the money and people which your county so sorely needs both for educational facilities and development? You, the people in Carteret, have the greatest potential as a resort area to be found in the two Carolinas and you should either develop it yourselves or use all means possible to bring in the necessary capital.

Instead of having a county in debt, wondering about borrowing funds for schools, you could have a wealthy county, with plenty of taxable property where you now have jungles.

Carteret should quit suppressing good publicity, should pull and work together as a unit — then all Carteret will prosper.

Health Office Gives Polio Shots

Polio vaccine is available at the county health department. Dr. Luther Fulcher, health officer, reports that more than a hundred polio shots a week have been given by the department the past four weeks.

In the last week of May 178 shots were given and last week 167.

Persons who have not yet had polio shots are urged to get them either from their family doctor or at the county health department. Hours for receiving the shots at the health department are listed in the calendar of events (schedule appearing under the reproduction of a June calendar this issue).

Fights Abuses

Richmond, Va. (AP)—The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, has urged the 145,000 Catholics in his jurisdiction to fight abuses of the Sabbath. In a letter read at all masses the bishop said if the people do no purchasing the Sunday places of business will close and many compelled to work will be freed from Sabbath labor.

E. M. Foreman Jr Attends Forestry Camp at Singletary

Edmund M. Foreman Jr., route 1 Beaufort, is among the 90 farm boys attending the annual North Carolina Forestry Camp for Farm Boys which opened Sunday at Singletary Lake Group Camp in Bladen County. The camp will end Sunday, June 15.

Young Foreman and the other farm boys attending the camp were selected from all parts of the state on the basis of their scholastic achievements and for their interest in the promotion of better forestry practices.

The week-long camp is being opearted under the supervision and sponsorship of the North Carolina Department of Conservation and Development's Division of Forestry.

Cooperating and underwriting the cost of the camp at Lake Singletary, which is a state-owned park, are the following members of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association: Champion Paper and Fibre Co., International Paper Co., North Carolina Pulp Co., and Riegel Paper Corp. All these companies have paper and pulp mills in the state.

Instructors from the C & D Department's Forestry Division and the co-sponsoring companies provide instruction in forestry and direct recreational activities of the camp.

News from SMYRNA

June 10—Mrs. Euclid Wade and children of Norfolk, Va., are visiting relatives in Smyrna and Williston this week.

William Curtis Gillikin spent the weekend at Lumberton. He will leave Friday for Chincoteague, Va., after several days at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gillikin.

Mr. Billy Willis of the Geodetic Survey at Bangor, Me., was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Willis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Gilgo of Oriental were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Willis Sunday afternoon.

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Journal Publishes Report By Dr. Gerald S. Posner

The results of a study on the oceanography and attendant weather conditions of the Peru Current, by Dr. Gerald S. Posner of the University of North Carolina Institute of Fisheries Research, was published recently in the Bulletin of the Bingham Oceanographic Collection, Volume 16, Article 2, 1957.

This study is based primarily on results obtained by the Yale South American Expedition to Peruvian waters between March and May, 1953.

Dr. Posner collected data on the Peru Current, a water mass flowing northward along the western coast of South America, which is cooled and enriched with nutrients by subsurface water rising to the surface.

This upwelling water keeps the surface temperature cooler than that normally found during the summer in North Carolina sounds, even though the Peru Current comes within 300 miles of the equator.

The water is so enriched with food that it is estimated that the fish-eating birds of the area annually consume more than the total commercial fisheries catch of the United States and Alaska. The biological productivity of the Peru Current was calculated by Dr. Posner who found that in areas of upwelling it was nearly ten times as great as the productivity of such prolific waters as Long Island Sound.

In contrast with the high productivity of the sea, the Peruvian coastal lands are barren as a result of perpetual drought. In fact, the occurrence of rain signals abrupt changes in sea conditions which sometimes are catastrophic to the animals of the area. This is associated with the southward movement of warm equatorial water over the Peru Current.

This warm water mass is called El Nino, "The Child," because when it appears, it does so shortly after the Chritsmas season. The El Nino current sometimes deprives coastal dwellers, both bird and man, of their major food source by killing fishes or by driving them away.

In a severe El Nino, dead fish litter the beaches where decomposition befouls the air and water. Guano birds, source of the nationally vital guano resource, die or migrate in huge numbers.

According to Dr. Posner's analysis of air pressure data for the years 1899 through 1939, the periodic presence of El Nino along the coast of Peru is closely associated with regular shifts in the atmospheric circulation over the tropical Pacific and with severe droughts in Java, over 13,000 miles from Peru.

Thus, El Nino seems to be but one manisfestation of a weather abnormality that occurs nearly every seven years. He points out that much work remains to be done to clarify the normal and abnormal aspects of oceanic circulation in the area of the Peru current.

Dr. Posner is the second scientist associated with the UNC Institute of Fisheries Research at Morehead City who has conducted research on Peruvian waters. Dr. Robert E. Coker, founder of the Institute, did research in Peru in the early 1900's.

Eager Fireman Battles Flames in Underwear

Ponca City, Okla. (AP) — Bob Duroy, who lives north of here, awoke to see flames leaping from his water pump house a short distance from his home.

He raced outside in sub-freezing weather, pushed over the burning building, and doused the flames with three buckets of cold water.

Then he remembered: He had run out in shorts, undershirt and bare feet.

Ten Attend Farm-Home Week

Ten Carteret women are attending Farm-Home Week this week at Raleigh.

Mrs. G. T. Spivey, Beaufort, state Home Demonstration health chairman, poured at a tea yesterday at the governor's mansion. Yesterday was State Home Demonstration Federation Day.

Attending the meetings, in addition to Mrs. Spivey, are Mrs. Billie Smith and Mrs. Will Dail, North River; Mrs. B. G. Hardy, Mrs. Guy Carraway, Merrimon; Mrs. John Ives, Mrs. E. C. McLawhorn, Harlowe; Mrs. Ben Jones, Mrs. Lee Garner, Russells Creek; Mrs. Gerald Troyer, Crab Point, and Mrs. Floy Garner, home agent.

In a parade of women representing members of the United Nations, Mrs. Dail wore the costume of a Honduran woman.

SPECIAL MERCURY SALE

"Take it from me, this is a really big one! Your Mercury dealer is celebrating my 10th Anniversary on TV with the biggest money-saving event of the year. Never before such big, powerful cars at such low prices. But there isn't too much time left to cash in—to the end of June only—so don't miss it."

E. Sullivan

P.S. And don't forget our special 10th ANNIVERSARY TV SHOW, Sunday, June 22nd.

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For He's a Jolly Good Fellow...

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FAB Reg. Size 29¢

Dad will love an old fashioned Stew made from our Boneless Stewing BEEF Only 59¢ Lb.

Sliced American CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
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Armour's Cloverbloom Pure BUTTER Sticks Lb. 69¢
Fresh Local COLLARDS 2 Lbs. 29¢

Maxwell House Instant COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar $1.17
Medium ONIONS Lb. 6¢
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