

\$564 Is Average Wage For N. C. School Teachers

\$13,534,724 Is Paid To Tutors

Salary Statistics For First Eight-Month Term Released By Martin.

Raleigh—North Carolina's 23,076 white and negro teachers drew an average salary of \$564.86 for the 1933-34 school year just ended, figures released by Leroy Martin, executive secretary of the State School commission revealed.

The state distributed a total of \$13,034,724.13 to its staff of teachers, and a \$500,000 federal grant boosted this amount. Mr. Martin said. The last year was the first the schools have operated under the state-supported eight-month term provided by the 1933 General Assembly.

The number of teachers, 23,076, compared with 22,801 employed during the 1932-1933 term, but the figure for the last year does not include agricultural and vocational teachers and extra teachers employed by units which voted a supplement to the state funds, Mr. Martin said.

The seven units voting the supplement were: Durham, Roanoke Rapids, Chapel Hill, Southern Pines, Lenoir, North Wilkesboro and Rocky Mount.

Mr. Martin said that complete figures on enrollment and attendance would be available in the next few weeks.

BALLOON JUMP JUNE 20

The first favorable day after June 20th will see the world's largest free balloon floating upwards from Rapid City, S. D., according to the National Geographic Society. Maj. William E. Kepner and Capt. A. W. Stevens will carry aloft more than a ton of scientific instruments in an airtight metal gondola. They expect to go up 15 miles, drift southeastward and come to earth near the junction of Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. The gondola's radio will broadcast details of the flight.

Looks as though they want peace so bad over in Europe, they are likely to start a war to get it.

How people of 5,000 years ago dressed. Fascinating story about what recent excavations of ancient Ur have revealed. One of many splendid articles in the American Weekly, the magazine which comes on June 17 with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Buy your copy from your favorite newsdealer or newsboy.

Black-Draught Good For Biliousness and Bad Taste in Mouth

"I have found Theford's Black-Draught so good for biliousness, bad taste in the mouth and other disagreeable feelings due to constipation," writes Mrs. Mary Garner, of Burleson, Texas. "My mother used it for a number of years and we do not think there is a better medicine. I was pleased when I saw Syrup of Black-Draught advertised. I sent for it and gave it to my children (as a laxative) for colds and when they felt bad. Soon they felt fine." . . . Theford's Black-Draught for the grown folks — and Syrup of Black-Draught for the children.

Traveling Around America

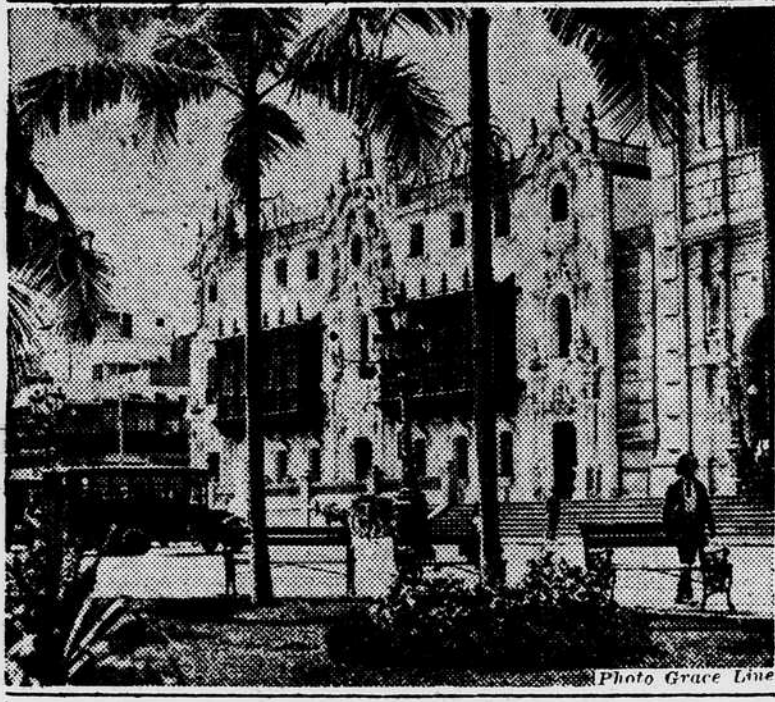


Photo Grace Line

A SPANISH TOUCH
THE Archbishop's Palace with its snow-white cut stone facade and carved wooden balconies is one of the gems of architecture in Lima, capital of Peru, which reflects the city's Spanish heritage. It is located next to the imposing twin-towered Cathedral on the Plaza de Armas, the old Moorish square around which in 1535 Francisco Pizarro centered the jewel-like "City of the Kings."

On the northwest corner of the Plaza is the Government Palace erected on the spot once occupied by the residence of The Marquis Pizarro himself. Here the President has his offices, over the place which

witnessed the brutal murder of Lima's founder and which later was the setting for the gay and brilliant functions that were part of the pomp and splendor of vice-regal days.

Lining the other two sides of this square are shadowy arcaded porticoes under which sidewalk vendors display their wares. Here, also, are smart shops and the fashionable restaurants which are popular end-of-the-day rendezvous not only for travelers—visiting the city on the weekly cruises from New York and California—but also for the real Limenons, whose custom it is to meet at vermouth time, the six o'clock hour which Peruvians set aside for aperitifs and cinemas.

Three Popular Summer Models



Pattern 8228: Pleated edging is fashion's newest way of making you look feminine and in this model it accents the square neckline and trims the graceful sleeves.

The making of this dress is easy for there are few pieces in it, and no tricks of sewing or finishing to confuse the beginner, but the result is most charming, cool and becoming.

It could be done in chiffon, or voile with machine frills of pleated organdie or chiffon.

Designed in sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, bust. Size 18 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material with 2 1/4 yards pleated edging.

Pattern 8223: The classical apron frock is here relieved of its severity by the addition of ruffling

around the revers, back of neck and front opening. It also has another feminine touch in its slashed and puffed sleeves and cornucopia pocket. All of these varieties make this an unusual design, becoming and practical.

Printed linen would be pretty in this design, or a polka dot-barste, white ground with red dots and white revers and ruffling.

Designed in sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 35 inch material with 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 8224: The frock pictured here is exactly right for almost any occasion and will be chosen by the larger woman both for its soft attractive style and its slenderizing effect.

One could develop this dress in a black and white printed silk, or in dark blue or brown sheer crepe, with pastel tones for revers and sleeve ruffle.

Designed in sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 50 and 52. Size 46 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39 inch material with 3/4 yard contrasting.

AMERICANS TO COMPETE

London—Sixteen Americans, the largest group from any nation, expect to participate in the Royal Aero Club's London-to-Melbourne (Australia) air race to start October 20th. The entries include such fliers as Ruth Nichols, Clyde Pangborn, Roscoe Turner, Capt. Lyon and Capt. George Pond.

There will be two classes of competition. For the first, a speed race, the winner will receive about \$50,800. The second classification is a handicap race for which the first prize is 500 pounds sterling or about \$2,500.

Formerly they celebrated the month of roses by planting some in the garden, now they go down to the drug store and buy some artificial ones for their cheeks.

A Grain Harvest Rumor Corrected

Raleigh—Many complaints and inquiries have been made to the Department of Agriculture, County Agents, and local agricultural teachers concerning the rumors that a prohibitive license is to be made for each threshing machine operated this year.

While no license fee or charge is to be made, each operator is required by State Statute to procure a license card from the County Register of Deeds before he may begin threshing this summer. With this license card is given their share.

Parade of Events Before the News Cameras



Photo Grace Line

WASHINGTON . . . (Top), President Roosevelt passes along his birthday present from the nation, a check for \$1,003,036.08, to Arthur Carpenter, Resident Trustee of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. . . NEW YORK . . . (Center) Youthful C. H. Johnson, of Cranberry Lake, N. J., crossing the line a winner of the annual Albany-New York City Outboard Motorboat race in the time of 2 hrs., 59 mins., for the 132 miles . . . FOET HUNT, Va. . . (Bottom), A general scene of the camp here where the Bonus Army of 1934 is congregating to make its annual demands upon Congress.

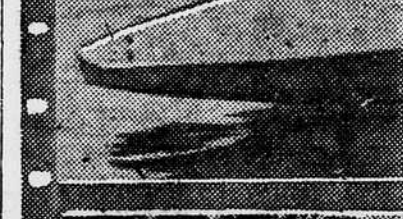


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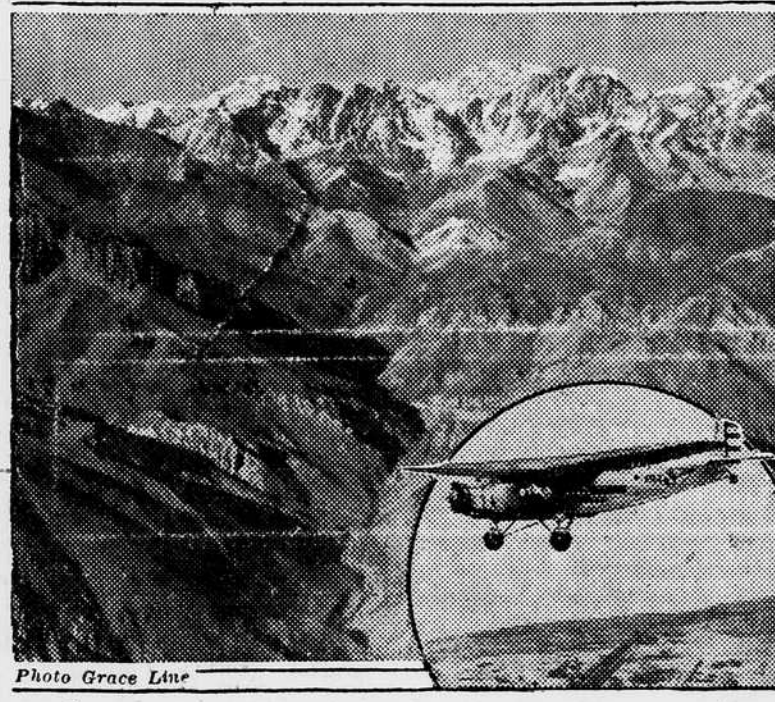


Photo Grace Line

SKY VIEWS OF THE ANDES

SPECTACULAR views like this make the flight across the Andes one of the most thrilling air trips in the world. The route commencing at Panama, runs down the west coast of South America and from Santiago, capital of Chile, crosses this mighty mountain chain to Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, and Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, over or between the most beautiful of the Andean peaks, many of which tower 20,000 feet above sea level.

This cordillera, which forms the backbone of South America, for centuries has made communication between coasts extremely difficult. Although the overland distance between Valparaiso and Buenos Aires is less than 900 miles there was a

Legumes In Rotation Increase Crop Yields

The almost universal value of legumes for building up different kinds of soils is being attested by reports from over the State of increased yields when legumes are rotated with other crops.

Two farmers of different sections in the eastern part of the State have recently given a good example of how their production has increased when legumes were utilized to improve soil fertility.

B. B. Howell, of Edgecombe county, rotates lespedeza with cotton, peanuts, and oats. In 1933 he made 31 bales of cotton following the growth of lespedeza as compared with 22 bales in 1932 on the same acreage. In 1932 the cotton followed peanuts instead of lespedeza.

In 1933 he harvested 1,671 pounds of peanuts per acre, after the soil had been built up with lespedeza, while in former years he had averaged about 970 pounds to the acre.

He stated, "The rotation bears out fully my argument that I can make just as much produce on the land with two years' cultivation with lespedeza as I could with three years' cultivation in the old way. I thus save the expense of one year's cultivation and produce the unit cost of production."

In 1929, Ralph C. Mason, of Hertford county, decided, that he wanted higher yields on fewer acres. That year he started a rotation in which vetch was turned under for soil improvement. Now he sows and turns under 35 acres of this crop every year.

"Before I began my rotation," said Mason, "I did well to make 12 bays (48 bushels) of peanuts to the acre. Now I can easily make 18 bays (72 bushels)."

He also said that it is much more satisfactory to farm in this way than to have the pleasure of cultivating a large acreage of low-yielding land, as he did formerly.

NEEDLE KILLS MAN

New York—Falling asleep while he darned his clothes, the needle with which Nemiso Santiago, a widower, was working became lodged upright in the mattress. When Santiago turned in his sleep the needle was driven into his heart, causing his death.

Was Marcus Polo a monumental liar or a truthful historian? Read what recent investigations reveal about him in the American Weekly the big magazine which comes on June 17 with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Buy your copy from your favorite newsboy or newsdealer.

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Southern Bids For Tourists

Summer Passenger Train Service Into Western N. C. Resort Centers Started.

Effective June 11 the Southern Railway company inaugurated its summer passenger train service into the mountain resort section of North Carolina, according to R. H. Graham of Charlotte, division passenger agent.

Sleeping car service was established to Asheville from New Orleans, Richmond and Atlanta, and summer trains Nos. 1 and 2 were added between Spartanburg and Asheville to handle the New Orleans and Atlanta sleeping cars.

On June 20, overnight sleeping car service will be added in connection with trains Nos. 23 and 24 from Savannah and Asheville.

Mr. Graham said that the usual all-expense tours of the Smoky Mountain Tours company will be available from Asheville to and through the Great Smoky Mountains National park and to other points of interest in that region.

Some people claim that the good old hymns have all gone by, but it would seem that many automobiles drivers who are on the roads of North Carolina at night, need to hear that good old song about "Let the lower lights be burning."

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