

Jalong Comes Here Tomorrow For Game With Tourists

Week's Card Lists Four Games For The Tourists

Three of Encounters Will Be On Home Lot; Play Oxford There Saturday.

Jalong will take on Otto Pahlman's Henderson Tourists tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at League Park in a regularly scheduled game in the Central State League.

On the date Oxford will play Ca-Vel and Durham will meet Hillsboro. After dropping a number of games in a row, the Tourists did an about face during the week-end, taking two contests.

Injuries to pitchers that handicapped the effectiveness have just about passed away, and the hurlers seem to be in very good condition.

Pleasants gave a fine one inning pitching performance Sunday afternoon in the exhibition game with the Durham Lucky Strikes, working in the ninth inning striking out three men, walking one. He will probably get Skipper Pahlman's call to the hill. In looking over the week's card, Henderson will meet Rocky Mount's Parol Pep team Thursday here at 3:30 o'clock and will go to Oxford Saturday for a league encounter with their ancient rivals. They will return to their home ground Sunday for an exhibition game with the Triangles of High Point, the aggregation that defeated them here sometime ago by a 3-2 margin in a real battle.

Pahlman is seeking the support of the fans, saying that better the support, better the baseball that will be played by his group.

Today's Games

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Asheville at Richmond.
Charlotte at Wilmington.
Fertsmouth at Norfolk.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.

Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth 4; Norfolk 2.
Charlotte 9; Wilmington 3.
Only games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 3; New York 0.
Boston 2; St. Louis 1.
Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 10; Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 3; Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 3; Boston 1.
St. Louis 3; New York 2.

New Bridge Over Sound Is Likely

(Continued from Page One.)

Wright Memorial Bridge and declaring all negotiations to be at an end. While it did not include in the resolution any directions to proceed with the construction of a new bridge this is expected to be the next step. For more than a year the State Highway and Public Works Commission has been willing to pay the owners of the Wright Memorial Bridge \$125,000 for the bridge, which it has operated as a toll bridge ever since it was built by a private company several years ago. The company owning the bridge has continued to reject this offer and to hold out for a price of \$215,000 for the bridge. An appraisal of the value of the bridge as made by engineers of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads recently fixed the present value of the bridge at only \$96,000.

The bridge, built for light traffic only, and when new capable of carrying vehicles with a load of not more than six tons, is now conceded to be in very bad repair. Highway commission engineers maintain that it would cost the commission at least \$100,000 to repair the bridge and make it safe for even light vehicular traffic, since hundreds of the plings have rotted away, as well as sills and floorings. And then after spending \$100,000 rebuilding the bridge it still would not be able to carry traffic of more than six tons, while all of the modern bridges built by the highway commission are built to carry traffic of fifteen tons.

"In my opinion it would be a waste of money to pay anything for the present Wright Memorial Bridge since it is both inadequate and nearly worn out," said Charles Ross, counsel for the State Highway Commission. "I am convinced that the highway department can build an entirely new bridge for less than it can buy this old bridge, repair it and maintain it." Chairman Capus M. Waynick, of the commission, indicated that the next step by the commission would be to authorize the construction of a new bridge, although he did not say when this would be done. The permit for the construction of the new bridge has already been obtained from the War Department and the surveys have been made so that the commission can call for bids and let the contract at any time it may decide. The new bridge and the new highway connections leading to and from it will cost about \$500,000, according to unofficial estimates. The bridge, if constructed, will be of 15 tons capacity

Rules Sea Queen



Rene Pignet (above) helped supervise construction of world's largest liner, the Normandie, and will command the great ship on her maiden voyage from France to New York. (Central Press)

instead of only six tons capacity and will have a much longer life than the Wright Memorial bridge. It will be of the same type of construction as the Chowan River Bridge near Edenton, across the Chowan river.

If it is definitely decided to build this new bridge and all intention or hope of buying the Wright Memorial Bridge is abandoned, it is expected that an effort will be made to get it included in the State's Federal Aid road and bridge construction program and that all or part of the cost of its construction will be paid for out of Federal funds. It will not be possible to use any Federal aid road funds either in the purchase or rebuilding of the Wright Memorial bridge, so that this cost would have to come entirely from State funds. Even then it is contended that the bridge would be inadequate and likely to become a liability instead of an asset. But if the new bridge can be built, it can be made adequate for present needs and loads, be properly built for long service so that maintenance costs will be kept to a minimum.

At attempt was made to get a bill through the general assembly to require the highway commission to submit the question of the purchase of the Wright Memorial bridge to arbitration, but the bill never got out of committee. As a result, this action is regarded as equal to legislative approval of what the commission has done.

1884—Wall Street panic followed by failure of many banks.

Court Injunction to Stop Election on Liquor Likely

(Continued from Page One.)

is regarded as likely that the liquor control question may come up and an effort be made to get the liquor stores and liquor control on a Statewide instead of a countywide basis. But, for the time being, the powers that be here are planning to sit tight and observe the wet-and-dry battles in the counties from the side lines. The prevailing opinion in State official circles, however, is still that the legislature finally enacted the worst of a half dozen different liquor plans which it considered, but that it did so because the dries would not agree to because the dries would not agree to any of the better plans. Most of those in official circles are also convinced that if the State is to have any liquor stores at all they should be under State control and should be State stores, rather than be county stores under county control. They agree that the county liquor stores system is being fought with many dangers and that this system may make it very difficult, if not impossible, to bring about a State stores and control system later on.

From a political standpoint, however, the county stores system is regarded as preferable, since none of the State officials or any of the members of the General Assembly can be charged with having tampered with the Statewide prohibition law or with having put in a Statewide liquor store

system. Some of the counties—18 in number—have merely invoked the custom that is as old as the State itself, of being permitted to exempt themselves from a law they did not want to be under. So if the laws exempting these 17-12 counties from the State prohibition law are unconstitutional, than about 90 per cent of the other laws passed by this and previous sessions of the General Assembly are also unconstitutional, it is agreed here.

If the dries want to prevent any of these elections from being held or prevent the establishment of any of the proposed county liquor stores, they have recourse to the courts and can get out an injunction to prevent the holding of any election, it was pointed out here today. Some observers think it likely that as soon as the first county calls an election and sets a date that an injunction will be issued and an appeal taken to the State Supreme Court, so that the constitutionality of these new county liquor laws may be tested out as soon as possible. But if no injunction is sought or obtained there is nothing to prevent all the 17-12 counties included in these new laws to proceed with their elections. Nor is there anything to stop them from opening their liquor stores if the elections carry.

"If the State Supreme Court decides that the two laws exempting these 17-12 counties from the Tur. lington Act are unconstitutional, than a majority of all the other laws passed by this and previous sessions of the General Assembly from which one

or more counties have been exempted, are also unconstitutional," State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson said today. "For the greater part of the legislation done in every assembly is of a local rather than a Statewide nature. I personally hope this question will be taken to the Supreme Court so that it may be passed upon, and so we can know just how the General Assembly can go in exempting counties from statewide laws."

Congress Now in Very Surly Mood

(Continued from Page One.)

them, but generally speaking. Thus, in any test of will-power between a courageous (not a timid) president and congress the advantage all most inevitably is with the president—assuming, of course, that congress is preponderantly of his own party.

RADIO AIDS PRESIDENT
The radio, too, is a tremendous help to President Roosevelt.

He not only has nerve; he has "it", and he has the faculty of "putting it across" via the microphone. Rooseveltian "fireside chats", in print the next day, and read in cold blood, are not as effective as they sound in the White House tenant's actual cheering, convincing, inspiring own accent. But what of it? Folk who have heard them don't bother to read them subsequently—and criticize.

True, presidential opponents, also, can broadcast. None of them, however, can do it as well as "F. D." can.

He is a genius as a broadcaster—plus his courage. His opponents may have his courage but they haven't his "it" via the radio.

State Will Share In Job Insurance

(Continued from Page One.)

National Security Act on North Carolina industries. This Federal act will levy a tax of one per cent on all

industrial payrolls in the nation during the year 1936, or two per cent in 1937 and three per cent in 1938 and for each year thereafter. Those states which set up the necessary machinery with which to cooperate with the Federal government in setting up unemployment insurance plans, will get as much as 90 per cent of the proceeds of the taxes paid by employers in those states rebated to those states. But the states that do not provide such State machinery will not get a cent rebated to them and the entire unemployment set-up will be supervised and executed out of Washington.

So if the State Senate had failed to pass this bill at the last minute last Saturday, North Carolina would have had no machinery and hence would not have shared in a dollar of the millions of dollars which are to be set aside for unemployment insurance. Neither would it have gotten a single dollar out of the hundreds of thousands and eventually millions which North Carolina employers will pay under the national payroll tax.

Wife Preservers



When stretching curtains that have fringe on the bottom, brush fringe with soft whisk brush instead of ironing. This gives a much better effect, as it does not flatten the fringe.

EXECUTORS NOTICE

I have this day qualified as Executor under the will of Cornelia Edwards, deceased, late of Henderson, N. C., R. F. D. 4, and this is to notify all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them to the undersigned or to my attorney, on or before the 14th day of May, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said deceased are hereby requested to make immediate settlement. This 13th day of May, 1935. JUNIUS EVANS, Executor of the Will of Cornelia Edwards, Route 4, Henderson, N. C. A. A. Bunn, Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

Notice is hereby given to the public that I am applying for a pardon of Willie Townes, who was convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to a term of from 20 to 30 years at the January Term of Superior Court, Vance County 1929. I will ask that this application be heard by the parole commissioner in Raleigh on May 28th. This 14th day of May, 1935. MARENA TOWNES JOHNSON.

STORMY LOVE

A YOUNG NAVY MAN'S ROMANCE by BELLE BURNS GROMER



CHAPTER 12
READ THIS FIRST!
After bidding goodby in a huff to his childhood sweetheart, Janice Edging, who is sailing for the United States where her father, Captain Edging, has been assigned to Puget Sound Navy Yard, carefree Lieutenant Val returns to his home in a gunboat in China, sees an attractive girl in a passing ricksha on the streets of Shanghai. He recognizes her as the same girl who had delayed his visit to Janice's liner in the harbor by taking the last sampan in sight from the pier. Following in another ricksha, both alight at the same hotel. They become engaged in conversation, have a cocktail together and Val learns she is from South Carolina. Later he excuses himself and goes to the bar alone. Finding the girl still in the cocktail lounge alone, Val joins her again and discovers her name is Lia Garenne. She says she is lonely and they agree to take dinner together later. As he dresses Val is irked by the thought that Kent Townley, another naval lieutenant, whom he dislikes, is sailing on the same liner with Janice. Meeting Lia, dressed for the evening, in the lobby, he is impressed with her loveliness. After dinner and dancing at a club, Val and Lia go for a drive in the moonlight. Then she tells him something about herself. Lia explains her father, a well known explorer, is in the Gobi desert and that her aunt, with whom she has lived, is in Peiping. Her aunt's companion, staying with Lia in Shanghai, is ill. When Val offers to show her something of Shanghai in the next few days, she suddenly kisses him. Annoyed, Val orders the chauffeur to drive back to the city. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 13
ON THE morning after his meeting with Lia Garenne, Val—expecting enthusiastic approval of his going—invited Sue Norris and Laure Montrose to luncheon, but when he proudly presented the stranger, he was annoyed to find his friends unsusceptible to her charm. Laure, however, did her duty and invited them to a dinner she was giving that evening. But there again, it irritated Val to note that while the other guests were polite enough to Miss Garenne, there was an underlying coolness.

His pride rose to arms at this attitude of the people he called his friends. He was sponsoring this lovely youngster and if a lot of navy wives wanted to be envious because she was infinitely prettier and sweeter than they, he would see that the girl was looked after and had a good time without their help. Whereupon he devoted the remainder of his leave to her entertainment, and in the three days that followed he spent every possible moment ashore with her.

And then, less than a week after their meeting, when they sat in a secluded corner of the French club and smiled over their tea cups into each other's eyes, one of Val's shipmates stopped by their table. The reds, he informed Val, were again causing trouble on the Yangtze. The Panay had orders to return to Hankow as soon as some minor repairs were made.

When the man had passed on, Val sat nervously smoking his cigarette. He was going to miss the girl sitting so quietly across from him. How pleasant these few days to know that someone waited eagerly for his coming ashore. It was a grand sensation to be with one who thought him wise and wonderful even though he knew he was not.

"Going to miss me, Lia?" he asked softly.

She was startled to see her lustrous eyes swimming with tears. Two crystal drops gathered on the star-points of her lashes and hung there. "Lia, honey," he remonstrated, "you're not crying?"

The tears rolled along her smooth cheeks and she brought an absurd handkerchief out of her purse to wipe them away. "I just don't know what I shall do when you go away," she whispered brokenly. Her eyes were tragic. "This is the first time in my whole life I have ever been happy. It will be harder now than ever to understand what happens when I like you have been so kind and so—so dear, Val. I shall want to kill myself when you are gone."

NONSENSE

MR BROWN WILL NOW AMUSE YOU BY MAKING FUNNY FACES



RADIO BROADCASTING STATION

EUGENE STEINMANN BERKELEY CAL SHOT TRASH IN SWANSEA

MONEY TO LOAN

Nearly everyone, at some time, has reasonable need to borrow money. In such event, instead of asking favors of friends or relatives and incurring obligations to them, or becoming involved with exorbitant lenders, it is better to come to the bank to see what can be done about a loan on a business basis. If an applicant can meet conservative credit requirements, the bank will be pleased to lend him any reasonable amount.

Since much depends on the security offered and credit is different in every case, we cannot advertise loans as a store advertises merchandise. However, we are always ready to consider the making of loans to responsible persons and no one should hesitate to discuss with us any business problem of which a bank loan may be the solution.

First National Bank
In Henderson
Henderson, N. C.