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HICKORY DAILY RECORD

WEATHER
Unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably showers.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 11, 1915 HICKORY, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING MAY 27 1922 PRICE FIVE CENTS

WILL TEST VALUE LARGE AUDIENCE PICTURES IN SCHOOLS ENJOYS FINE PROGRAM

By the Associated Press.
Chicago, May 27.—Ten thousand dollars is to be spent in the next few months in an effort to determine just what value the motion picture has in the education of children.
It is claimed that the most exacting promises have been made by school officials for this means of imparting information to the young while detractors have classed the same as practically valueless. Where the truth lies between these extremes, Dr. Frank N. Freeman of the University of Chicago will endeavor to learn.
Dr. Freeman, professor of educational philosophy and connected with the School of Education of the University of Chicago, has been granted \$10,000 by the Commonwealth fund of New York, an endowment fund for research work in various lines. Various sums are granted upon application, and after investigation discloses the worth of the object sought, and are for a period of one year. At the expiration of that time a report must be made on the results attained.
"There seem to be two general problems presented for solution," said Dr. Freeman, "One is to determine what can best be taught by moving pictures and to devise means of enlarging this field and the second is to find ways of improving the pictures themselves."
"Some of the films in use in the schools are of a purely educational character but more of them are in the nature of literature in that they are partly entertainment. There are, of course, biological and nature study pictures that might be classed as strictly educational. There are also in this class the animated diagrams showing the circulation of the blood, nerve action, etc."
"Visual education, at present, is not systematized. The situation remains of an enthusiastic friend who went to Mexico to take pictures. He shot everything in sight and then when he got back it took a geographer to cut and paste and get an understandable story out of the films."
"Motion pictures will not spread over the whole curriculum but will be incorporated as a part of the school work. What is best to show is a matter for much study. Some subjects, of course, lend themselves very readily to the film, as the hatching of salmon and orange culture. Pictures of the various stages in these industries are, I think, readily understood by the children. Getting vicarious experience, one man called it."
Valuable results are obtained in the presentation of objects which the child never had seen. If for instance the child never had seen a ship or a picture of one, a film of a vessel moving over the water would convey more meaning than oral information."
Experimental work now is going on in the University of Chicago at the University of Illinois and in at least two cities where there are large school systems. Pictures are being taken shown to the pupils and the results observed. One test is to determine whether it is possible by motion pictures to show the child the proper way to sit while writing and whether will be on the proper use of books, the pictures being made in the school shops.
"Due to the lack of precise information on the film in the education of 1922," said Dr. Freeman "films sometimes are much too long. Again they are too short. How much film a child can absorb is a matter for experiment. There is a grievous lack of system, too, in the matter of captions. I have seen films that were more than sixty per cent captions. Is this the best length or would they be much shorter, or would they be no captions at all and such matter left to oral exposition, after the manner of the illustrated lectures."
"I am of the opinion that the film is not so far superior to other methods as to be submitted in a wholesale way that it has its definite field and is excellently adapted to certain things seems beyond doubt."

Typhoon Perils General Wood



The yacht Apo, bearing General Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines, and his wife and daughter, has been caught in a typhoon between Mindora and Manila. Persistent radio queries have brought no reply.

Plane Ambulances for Army



Every squadron in the army air service soon will be equipped with airplane ambulances like this, built at Dayton, O. The stretcher is in the fuselage and a special compartment is provided for a physician.

All Manner of Sleuths Said to Be Busy In Blair-Dover Skirmish

By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 27.—Sleuths and shadows are playing a veritable game of "ring around the rosy" with each other as the Blair-Dover controversy in the treasury continues to develop. It was said today by close friends of C. C. Childs of Ohio and A. D. Sumner of Iowa, whose dismissal by Commissioner Blair started the news chapter in the row.
Revenue bureau intelligence agents, it was asserted, are watching Childs and Sumner, department of justice agents are watching the revenue agents, secret service men are watching the justice department agents and operatives of a private detective agency are watching the whole array of sleuths.
Mr. Childs was in the lobby of a local hotel last night, friends asserted, and operatives of one sort or another were so thick that he could hardly make his way to the door. They assert that the events involve mysterious moves, tapped wires and other actions.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Sumner are frankly indignant at the attentions paid them.
COTTON
By the Associated Press.
New York, May 27.—The cotton market opened firm at an advance of 12 to 23 points on the outlook for tone of the stock market.

	Open	Close
July	2095	2101
October	2065	2065
December	2050	2046
January	2028	2020
March	2010	2008

Hickory cotton 19 cents.

Ford's Muscle Shoals Proposition Similar To Program of Committee

By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 27.—A proposal for development of the government's nitrate and power projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was finally agreed upon today by the house military committee after considering offers made by Henry Ford, Fredrick Engstrom and Chas. L. Parsons.
While the proposal was held in strictest confidence by the committee with regard to the several offers, it was learned that the Gorgas Alabama steam plant was eliminated. In other respects the plans followed closely to the terms outlined by Henry Ford.
A copy of the committee's draft was given to W. B. Mayo, chief engineer for Mr. Ford, who said he would leave here today for Detroit. Copies also were given to the Alabama Power Company and others.
THE BONUS BILL
New York Times
Antibonus Senator Pepper gets a mere 200,000-odd majority in the Pennsylvania Republican primaries. Four pro-bonus Pennsylvania Republican representatives are beaten. Two Illinois pro-bonus Republican representatives were beaten some weeks ago. An Oregon antibonus representative was renominated last week. The great congressional patent medicine seems as likely to kill as cure.
Albuquerque, N. M., May 27.—Dr. A. G. Shortle, national figure in tuberculosis work, died here last night, aged 51. He was regarded as an authority on sun baths in the treatment of tuberculosis and was a frequent speaker before medical bodies.

MAX OSER WILL FIGHT IN ATLANTA SEE CHICAGO NOT GIRL

By the Associated Press.
Chicago, May 27.—Max Oser horseman of Zurich, Switz., whose engagement to Miss Matilde McCormick, 17 year old daughter of Harold S. McCormick, started American society several months ago, plans to come to Chicago in June, it was learned today.
At the same time Miss McCormick prepared to leave today for New York with Miss Marion Matgold of Zurich, who sails for Europe next week. Miss Mangold will sail alone.
It had been expected that Miss McCormick would accompany her friend to Switzerland.
This news came on the heels of the appointment of Miss McCormick's father as her guardian.

LOVED TWO MEN IS HELD FOR BIGAMY

By the Associated Press.
Flint, Mich., May 27.—Mrs. Lola Spayer, alleged to have passed her days as the wife of Anthony Spayer, a night policeman, and her nights with Henry Roebuck, a dynamite factory worker, was arrested in Lansing today on a charge of bigamy.
Mrs. Spayer, 25 years old and described as attractive, disappeared three days ago when officers became suspicious of her movements.
Both Roebuck and Spayer aided the officers in seeking the woman.
Officers allege their investigation showed that she spent each day at Spayer's home and after seeing him off to work in the afternoon went to Roebuck's home and spent the night with him.

ANNUAL CONCERT IS GREATLY ENJOYED

The beginning of the annual commencement festivities at Lenoir College was marked by last night's concert, an event of more than usual interest. A brilliant and varied program was finely rendered throughout. The stage was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the young performers, representing the several departments of music and expression, gave their selections seemingly under a bower of crimson rambles. Hearty and due appreciation was shown by the large and attentive audience.
The annual commencement concert at the college has deservedly come to be recognized as one of the chief musical features of the year; and that of last night only served to raise the high artistic standard reached in former seasons.

AFRAID GERMANY WILL DISCUSS IT ONLY

By the Associated Press.
Paris, May 27.—Reports from Berlin that the German government had accepted the allied reparations proposition were qualified by fears in reparations circles that the proposition has been accepted only as a basis of discussion, while the position of the commission is that they constituted the last word.

FOUR HARD QUAKES JAR ITALIAN REGION

Rome, May 27.—Four violent earthquakes occurred today in the vicinity of Turin, about 50 miles from Rome, causing terror to the population for a radius of 80 miles.

FIGHT IS STAGED IN ATLANTA SCHOOL

By the Associated Press.
Atlanta, Ga., May 27.—A policeman was acting as watchman of the Inland Park public school here today after police had been called out last night to quell a fight that took place at a meeting of the parent-teachers association.
The disturbance occurred, according to versions given by both sides, expressing sympathy for Miss Nell Gatings, principal, who is ill, and recommending the reelection of her and Miss Herietta Massering as assistant principal.
A substitute resolution was offered charging they had refused to permit the reading of the Bible in the public schools because they were Catholics.
Announcement was made in the school board recently that an effort would be made to rid the public schools of Catholics but the question has never come to a head.

CHILE AND PERU AGREE ON FORMULA

Washington, May 27.—Formal announcement that "definite formulas had been settled upon in the Chilean-Peruvian conference here was made in a joint statement today after the two delegations had resumed their sessions for the first time in a week. The announcement did not reveal in detail the exact basis upon which the conference at last has come to a direct issue, but it was understood that the "diplomatic formulas" referred to dealt directly with the treaty of Ancona.

KILGO'S CONDITION REPORTED AS WORSE

Memphis, May 27.—Bishop Kilgo of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, who is ill in the Methodist hospital, was reported as very weak this morning.
Physicians at the hospital said Bishop Kilgo was in a comatose state and steadily growing weaker.
His son, Jack Kilgo, his son of Charleston, S. C., is expected to arrive here today.

DOG THAT BIT LAD MAD, SAYS RALEIGH

The black water spaniel which bit Rufus Bryan Hall was mad, according to a telegram to Dr. E. J. McCoy from the state laboratory of hygiene this afternoon and treatment is being forwarded here by the laboratory. The dog's head was analyzed yesterday. A local physician will administer the Pasteur treatment.

WARD IS RELEASED BY NEW YORK JUDGE

Newburgh, N. Y., May 27.—Supreme Court Justice Seegar today awarded Walter S. Ward of New Rochelle, central figure in the shooting of Clarence Peters, former sailor, released today on a bond of \$50,000.

DINING IN ENGLISH

St. Louis Globe-Democrat
We have our means in English if we are still denied our operas in that language. Printing bills of fare in French has nearly gone out of fashion. Not even the most backward among us would now designate his wishes by thumbing the card "from thar to thar," or inadvertently ask for an orchestra number instead of a dessert. One is relieved to see that potatoes have got back to plain honest potatoes and are seldom, if ever, pommes de terre—how romantic the French here!

Germany and Russia see no special pleas ure in the prospect of trying to borrow money from each other.—Washington Star.

PIONEERS REACH RUSSIA FROM AMERICA

Riga, Latvia, May 5.—Hope and anticipation was shown in the faces of every one of the 57 men and 11 women, real pioneers, they called themselves, who arrived in Riga late in April from America on their way to Siberia to take over concessions granted them by the soviet government.
Each member of the party, headed by Dr. William Mahler, of Newark, N. J., gave assurances that he or she was prepared for all kinds of hardships and was willing to take things as they came. All agreed that they did not expect too much in Russia, at the start—but they were going to give the cooperative plan a thorough test, an believed it would work out.
In the party was William A. Vanhoffen, a consulting engineer of Chicago, a Russian who has lived in the United States 18 years. There were nine other engineers, the remainder of the men being miners from Arizona, Montana, Pennsylvania and farmers chiefly from the Dakotas, Washington, Oregon and other parts of the west.
Four of the young men brought growing strawberry plants from Seattle, having nursed them like babies all the way with the hopes of soon replanting them on the land which the Soviets have assigned them.
Dr. Mahler and Vanhoffen said this party was merely the vanguard of 5,000 to 7,000 others in America who are coming to Russia as soon as arrangements can be completed. Of this contingent, each person put up \$300 or more to cover the expenses of the trip and had money to spend enroute. In Riga the travelers all stayed at the best hotels and purchased a great deal of stuff here including boots, some clothing and great quantities of seed grain which the workers hope soon to plant in Siberia.
Each member signed up to remain in Russia two years and if he is dissatisfied at the end of that time, he may return to America with all expenses paid and in addition receive a certain allowance for his labor.
In a statement given out here by Vanhoffen it was set forth that the plan is to strike directly at the heart of Russia's industrial problem, the lack of skilled workers and machinery, by importing them direct from the United States. They are to operate coal mines in the Kuntets Basin and the Nadejdesti steel plant in the Ural Mountains region.
The contingent was made up of Russians, Finns, Czechoslovaks, Germans, Scandinavians, Hungarians, Jews and Irish, all of whom have lived in the United States several years several native born American from various parts of the country, baby brought by its father and mother. There was one three months' old child.
The party had clothing for several years and four car loads of American food which, with the garden truck when it was planned to plant at once, will last more than a year.

WHAT FREE LIBRARY DOES FOR TOWN

1 It keeps boys at home in the evening by giving them well-written stories of adventure.
2 It gives teachers and pupils interesting books to aid their school work in history and geography, and makes better citizens of them by enlarging their knowledge of their country and its growth.
3 No other public institution offers so fitting an opportunity for a public spirited citizen to help his neighbors and win their approval and affection.
4 It is a great part of our education to know how to find facts. No man knows everything, but the man who knows how to find an indispensable fact quickly has the best substitute for such knowledge. We need a library to carry forward in a better manner the education of the children who leave school; to give them a better chance for self-education. We need it to give thoughts and inspiration to the teachers of the people, pit, on the rostrum, or with the pen attempt to instruct or lead their fellow citizens. We need it to help our mechanics in their employments, to give them the best thoughts of the best workers in their lines, whether these thoughts come in books or papers or magazines.
5 Wisconsin Free Library Commission
The public library is an adult school; it is a perpetual and life-long continuation class; it is the greatest educational factor that we have; and the librarian is becoming our most important teacher and guide.
SIR WALTER BESANT

RURAL LETTER CARRIERS TO MEET AT NEWTON

The Rural Letter Carrier's Association of Catawba county is called to meet at Newton on Tuesday, May 30, at 2 o'clock to elect officers and transact other business as may come before the annual meeting. Delegates will be elected to the state convention which will be held at Shelby on July 4. President G. L. Winters of Claremont has issued the call for the county meeting.

NEGRO IS KILLED BY FARMER IN DAVIE

By the Associated Press.
Winston-Salem, N. C., May 27.—A. B. Hudson, a middle-aged negro was shot and killed late Friday afternoon four miles from Mocksville, Davie county, by C. E. Clayton's daughter eight months ago.
Miss Clayton told her father and mother that she was chloroformed by the negro who forced her from the field to the woods.
Clayton surrendered to the officers and was committed to jail to await hearing.

UNCERTAIN WEATHER LIKELY NEXT WEEK

By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 27.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday includes:
South Atlantic states: Considerable cloudiness, occasional showers and moderate temperatures.

MURPHY AND MADER RELEASED ON BAIL

By the Associated Press.
Chicago, May 27.—"Big Tim" Murphy and Fred Mader, described as the czars in what the police term a labor war, today were ordered released from jail on bonds of \$75,000 each. They had been in jail 11 days in connection with the murder of Police Lieut. Terence Lyons, one of two policemen shot to death May 9 while investigating bombings believed to be in protest against the Laidlaw wage award.

PRESIDENT TO TAKE RIDE ON MAYFLOWER

By the Associated Press.
Washington, May 27.—President Harding today made plans for a week end cruise down the Potomac on the Mayflower. The president plans to sail late this afternoon and to return Monday morning.
During the cruise it is considered likely that Mr. Harding will prepare the address he is to make next Tuesday at the dedication of the Lincoln memorial building.

MARY MILES MINTER
PASTIME TODAY
What happens when a blonde American beauty upsets a Sultan's harem?
Who fall for whom when a chic city flapper invades a sleepy country town in search of love and adventure?
See Mary Miles Minter in "The Heart Specialist" at the Pastime today and find out.
You'll be surprised—when you see the sparkling drama of thrills and romance. Come and give your eyes a treat!
Added attraction a Snub Pollard comedy.
Trop No. 1, Hickory Boy Scouts, took the measure of the Lenoir troop here yesterday afternoon, 10 to 7, in an interesting game. Jason Buff and Gateway Peterson formed the Hickory battery. The local scouts will play in Lenoir next week.