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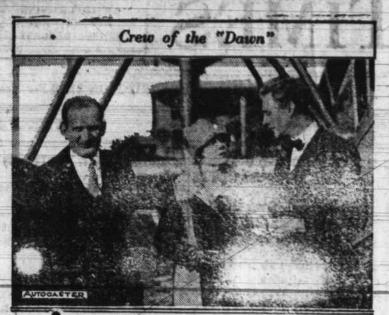


Photo aken shortly before they hopped off for their trans-Atlantic flight attempt shows, left to right, Brice Goldborou, Mrs. Frances Grayson and Lieut. Oskar Omdal.



Anniversaries

The Italo_Hibernian poet, Tomasch elli, has written: "I think that the meanest historian on earth

Is the one who recorded the day of one's birth."

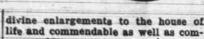
If your life has not been particularly happy or lucky, why should peo. that? ple observe the anniversary of our Life is a pleasant thing perhaps and birthday?

about that.

one birthday and stick to it. They successful enough for us to celebrate are twenty two for instance, until they continuously. reach thirty-five, and then they begin. It is very complimentary for our to go back.

erchard in full bloom.

Eggs from blood tested flocks of pure strains will furnish the best supspecialists at State College.



rable. The first pay day also adds to one's superiority complex. If we are going in for celebrating, these might be worthy celebrations

But just to record that you have lived some sixty years-of what good is

irthday? It is good to see the sun and to fun. Some people make much of birth. ction otherwise, and one would not a number of states for purposes of days and comenewspapers give a list willingly give it all up. But not very of the birthdays of prominent men much of the time are we glad we every day but there are two opinions. were ever born. Perhaps we ought to bout that. Young ladies of a certain age get with most of us and our life is hardly

go back. friends to say that they are glad we A good plan when you begin to be were born and they hope we will live

it. Why get any older? As for me I would prefer to cele. brate anniversaries other than my ing years. When somebody asks us birthday. I would like to recall the first time decline, and if certain forms of food I fell in love, if I could, or the first are put before us we must also refuse view of the sea, or the first revelation of moonlight or starlight. The first good view of a tree would tions are sufficient without calling up be also worth remembering. or an these of the next. We would calling up be also worth remembering.

he also worth remembering, or an those of the past. We would never erchard in full bloom. The first good investment I ever continually rehearsing our calamatica. made or the first examination suc. Let us forget them. About the best eessfully passed, or the first time I thing we can all do with the past is escaped a merited punishment. to forget it and look forward to the

I remember the first day I was cou-future. That may be better, and again verted to Wagner, and the first time it may not be, but at least it has the that the full appreciation of the old advantage of being untired and we are masters in painting dawned on me. These are epochs in one's existence, tubel that the full appreciation of the old advantage of being untired and we are justified in looking forward to it hope fully.

Mothers might find it easier to roan me work out of their daughters now ply of laby chicks, warns poultry if they would only put a steering wheel somewhere in the kitchen



THE FRANKLIN TIMES, LOUISBURG, N. C.

Printing Commission on Wednesday cently arrested seven men and recov. sion lowers rates on coment ship. was the rejection of the bids of the ered more than forty cars on a raid ments into Nort Carolina, effective. o did the State's printing in Moore and Rand

out of the way the following awards were wiped out, nine ahead of Mis-were made to out of town firms: souri "second in the race." Thirty-Printed forms, poll and registration three in this State were abolished by ford. Machine and monotype compo. teen fatalities were reported, six of H. L. Stanton, state supervisor of the sition and cylinder press work are yet them being in automobile accidents, department in North Carolina, on to be considered with no bidders since The secretary of the North Caro, problems of vocational guidance. the proposals of the former contract. ors were rejected, while a contractor for heavy binding must be found to

meet further requirements of the State. The Commission claims a big saving on the items already awarded, but when the expenses of Commis. a number of states for purposes of comparing prices and the Washington specialist who prepared the elaborate new specifications and assisted in the tabulations gets his, there may be quite a different story to relate. Fur-thermore, one of the former contract. ors presented a lower bid on the tax abstracts than the Commission ha agreed to pay the Durham firm and all of them had lower bids on the all poll and registration books than the firm to which this award was made, it is said. But for the sake of eco. nomy their bids had been rejected and were not before the Commission

when the awards were made. For the month ending November 30, 1927, the State had \$14,406,654.62 in tor and State Treasurer. General fund balance, \$987,013.21; highway and other special funds, \$12,993,101.69, and outstanding warrants \$426,539.72.

In a recent statement Jule B. War. ren, secretary of the North Carolina Education Association, pointed to the erection of 734 school buildings with the last five years covering over \$35,000,000 and being of modern con. struction of five rooms, or more 518 of these were for white children in the rural districts and 129 in the cities and towns. For the negrocs thirty-five were built in the country sections and forty_two in the citics. \$18,413,840 were expended for the whites in the rural communities and \$14,687.929 in the cities; for the negroes in the country sections \$411,264, and in the cities, \$2,024,370. Last year there were enrolled in the city schools through the years to the present time is emphasized in the statement of Mr. Warren who calls attention to the expenditure of one million dollars on the State's public schools in 1900 against \$32,000,000 annually today. North Carolina is no longer in a class with New Mexico and other backward states in providing means for the education of her children. Only a few days ago the State Superintendent of days ago the State Superintendent of Public Instruction announced the availability of the \$2,500,000 building and loan fund appropriated by the last general assembly. A decrease of 202,000 acres in cot-ton this season is reported by Dean I. O. Schaub, of the College of Agricul-ture, but that an increase of 50 000 ture, but that an increase of 60,000 was planted in tobacco and 39,000 acres in peanuts more than last year. Taking the place of the cotton defi-cit was cowpeas, soybeans, clover, timothy and tame hay, the acreage of which increased from 658,000 in 1926 to 768,000 in 1927. An increase of 3,000 acres of Irish-potatoes and 2,000 of sweet potatoes is reported, but production was far short of home needs and Dean Schaub recommends a further increase of 60 000 accession. a further increase of 60,000 acreage in 1928. The acreage of the tobacco crop jumped from 574,000 to 642,000, an increase of 68,000 acres due, it is said, to attractive prices in 1926. Pea-nut production also showed a big inand production also showed a big in-crease on account of heavy planting, 233,000 acres being utilized in grow. ing this palatable commodity. Hap-pily the farmers of the State have more hog and hominy for themselves and feed for their stock is more plen-tiful this winter than last

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books, blank books, pahphlets and ma. relocation of roads. Under passes will be in action here on January 5th The State Board of Charities and chine ruling to Owen G. Dunn, New or over head bridges put sixteen out to consider requests of State employ. Public Welfare held their quarterly Bern; tax abstracts to Christian and of business. To wreckless driving is ees for salary increases, of which meeting here during the week, with King Printing Company, Durham; attributed a large number of fatal ac- there are around 300. blotters, posters and cardboard signs, cidents and motorists are admonished Southern Printing Company, Raleigh; to have a care in approaching dan. cunching and cutting Bushs and Bitt

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the last biennium, on account of non. This good old State of ours leads compliance with the provisions of the the Nation in elimination of grade ficer of Rhode Island, has returned new specifications in that percent. crossings, according to the Chairman home after spending several days ob. of Vocational Education, returned re-age of each classification had been de- of the State Highway Commission, serving the work of the North Caro. cently with Mrs. Browne from a meet. manded and that the bids were again who reports that during a period of line State Board of Health, and be. ing of the Vocational Association in practically the same. With these bids twelve months 49 grade crossings fore leaving expressed himself well Los Angeles and reports a most en-out of the way the following awards were wined out in the sheed of With Nice and the provide the transmission in the serving the work of the serve of himself well Los Angeles and reports a most en-out of the way the following awards were wined out in the sheed of With Director the serving the serve of the state transmission in the serve of the serve of the state serve of the serve of pleased with the type of disease prevention work that is being done here. The Salary and Wage Commission

punching and cutting, Burke and Pitt, gerous crossings and short curves, rehabilitation division of the Federal old children in the State enter indus-man Company, Raleigh; periodicals, During the week preceeding Christ. Board for Vocational Education, is try, says the secretary of the State Oxford Manufacturing Company, Ox-mas and the holiday week end seven- here this week for a conference with Welfare Commission.

 OUR SALEIGH LETTER

 By M. L. Shipman

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the Governor from the city on Friday prosecuted. The present issuance forces will soon move wetward. afternoon. Members of the Judicial was for a twelve months' period and Conference created by the General As-sembly met on Friday and discussed a number of measures the legal fra. trucks with solid tires. Literally and November of this year than for ty negro sentenced to be electrocut. ternity, on recommendation of the thousands have failed to procure the any other similar period in the his. ed on January 18th, for the murder Conference tried without success, to have enacted into law at the last ses. sion. One of the first acts of the State Printing Commission on Wednesday cently arrested seven men and recoy. sion lowers rates on cement ship. Printing Commission on Wednesday cently arrested seven men and recoy. sion lowers rates on cement ship. The Interstate Commission cement ship. Sont a the city of the State of the State seven men and recoy. State of the State of the State seven men and recoy. State of the State of the State seven men and recoy. State of the State of the State seven men and recoy. State of the State of the State seven men and recoy. State of the State of the State seven men and recoy. State of the State of the State seven men and recoy. State of the State of the State seven men and recoy. State of the seven men and recoy. State of the seven men seven th

States born in Raleigh, was celebra ted here on December 29th in a very

joyable trip through the most scenic farming section of America, along with wonderful scenic grandeur.

Vacations burn your skin and holes in your pockets.

G. W. Murphy & Son "Where A Dollar Does Its Duty" GROCERIES MEATS Bulk PEANUT BUTTER, lb. 19c "Our Own" SAUSAGE, lb. 35c Kingans Pork SAUSAGE, lb. 30c Fancy Patent FLOUR, bbl.\$7.50 Fresh Country HAM, Sliced, lb. 35c California Black Eye PEAS, qt 15c Choice IRISH POTATOES, pk. 50c Choice Western STEAK, lb. 40c Choice Native STEAK, lb. 35c Maxwell House COFFEE, lb. 50c Sliced DRIED BEEF, lb. 65c DEHYDRATED VEGETABLES. Mixed, oz. 10c lb. \$1.50 Sliced BACON, Kingans, lb. 40c

FRIDAY, JAN'Y 6TH, 1928

Money	Savers
Amron or Ten Hills STRIN	G BEANS, can
Pride of Hillsboro CORN, 1	arge can, 3 for25
Gorton's Ready To Fry CO	DFISH, 2 cans
California Yellow Cling PE Large Halves in Heavy	ACHES, 3 large cans 50 Sugar Syrup
D. P. Fancy SUGAR CORN, can 18c	Large No. 2 1-2 can PEARS, can
Colonial Small LIMA BEANS can 13 1-2c	Libbys Sliced PINEAPPLE15
Sniders Fancy SLICED BEETS, can 12½	Libby or Del Monte SLICED PEACHES 15
D. P. COFFEE the World	's Best Drink, lb47
D. P. Famous	Our Pride BREAD
Plain, Layer, Light Fruit 25c lb.	21 Ounces of Quality 10c
SALT PORK	D. P. BACON
Rib Bellies, Ib	Breakfast Sliced 1-2 lb. Carton 1-lb. Carto

and feed for their stock is more plen-tiful this winter than last. Out of 317 cases presented to the Supreme Court during the fall term 249 were passed upon before adjourn. ment for the holidays and opinions on the remaining sixty eight were hand. ed down later on. It was a busy ses-

sion. A thirty million dollars gain in North Carolina Banking institutions the past year is reported by the State Banking Department, the resources of the 536 State and National banks ag-gregating the huge sum of \$540,360,-729 exclusive of trust assets amount. ing to \$76,966,283 in State banks and \$14,884,107 of the 39 industrial banks, it is said. Little wonder that North Carolinians have purchased in the

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