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FATHERLY GOD: Father, I have sinned against heaven, and before thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son: make me as one of thy hired servants.-Luke 15: 18, 19.

THE INESCAPABLE: Behold, stand at the door, and knock.-Revela

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1814-John Burt, Michigan pioneer, inventor and capitalist, born at Wales, N. Y. Died in Detroit, Aug. 16, 1886. 1817—George H. Lewes, English writer, born. Died Nov. 28, 1878.

1829 - Mother Mary B. Russell, founder of the Sisters of Mercy in California, born in Ireland. Died Aug. 6, 1898. 1859--William Travers Jerome, New

York lawyer and district attorney, anti-Tammany crusader, born New York. Died Feb. 13, 1934. 1864-Richard Harding Davis, war correspondent and author, popular

writer of his day, born in Philadelphia. Died at Mount Kisco, N. Y., April 11, 1916.

TODAY IN HISTORY 1775-Historic ride of Paul Revere

from Charlestown to Lexington. 1847-Battle of Cerro Gordo, Mexican War-Gen. Scott routed Mexicans under Santa Ana. 1868-Charles Dickens entertained

at dinner in New York City-refusal to admit women to dinner led to founding of woman's first club, Soro-

1906-Earthquake at 5:13 a. m., followed by fire which continued for three days, laid San Francisco waste. 19334—Pufrto Rico petitions for Statehood.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Clarence Darrow of Chicago, famed criminal lawyer, born at Kinsman, O., 79 years ago

Charles Michelson of Washington, D. C., publicity man, born at Virginia State Fair? City, Nev., 67 years ago. Dr. Louis C. Cornish of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association, born at New Bedford, Mass.

66 years ago. William Dana Orcutt of Boston, noted printer and author, born at Lebanon, N. H., 66 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Today's is a rich and beneficient There may be a little too much love of luxury, a little too much desire for praise; but there is a certain tenacity of purpose that generally overcomes difficulties. If the ambitions are disappointed, it sometimes breeds a recluse, but not especially a disgruntled one.

30 Years Ago Today-San Francisco was destroyed by fire started when an earthquake burst gas mains and destroyed waper pipes, with a toll Politician." Timcthy Bloodwor's was of 500 dead, \$500,000,000 property loss. born in New Hanover county in 1736, It is called the San Francisco earth- was educated at own expense and bequake, though the shock itself was came master of many trades, includmore serious in other towns in the ing blacksmithing. He made muskets 175,000 square mile area it disturbed and the same earth disturbance made a ruin of the island of Formosa, on the other side of the Pacific, with a far greater loss of life.





Hungary issued this stamp in 1932 in commemoration of the seventh centenary of the death of St. Elizabeth of Hungary in

Today is the Day By CLARK KINNAIRD

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Saturday, April 18; end of 16th week, attested by two British doctors who of the year. Morning stars: Saturn, attended her. Previously she had Jupiter, Venus. Evening stars: Merhad quadruplets once, triplets twice. cury, Mars, Neptune, Uranus.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS

April 18, 1843—Jeanne Darc was found guilty of blasphemy and imposture, and doomed to be burned at French parliament passed a bill plac-stake. On the same evidence, a few ing France on daylight saving time, years later, she was determined to the first country to adopt it. e a saint.

April 18, 1775-British authorities toward Liexington and Concord to warn the minutemen of the coming of a British force to seize the arms which Tories had told the British were stored there, and arrest John Hancock and Samuel Adams.

Contrary to what Longwellow's famous poem says, Rivoire never reached Concord. He was captured on the way, and it was left for Dawes and Mr. Samuel Prescott, who had joined them enroute, to rouse the homeguards.

When Rivoire, or Revere, presented a bill to the Colony for "expenses for self and horse for riding for the committee of Safety," it was rejected as exhorbitant. It was for \$5.

75 Years Ago Today—The federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry, which John Brown had been executed for seizing was evacuated, burned by federal forces to prevent it from falling into the hands of the Confederacy, which Virginia had joined the pre-

Same day, President Abraham Lincoln offered the command of the Union armies to the colonel who had captured John Brown. But though Robert E. Lee was opposed to both slavery and secession, he refused.

SUNDAY IS THE DAY First Sunday after Easter, April 19 Patriots' Day in Massachusetts and Maine. New moon: Tuesday. Zodiac sign: Taurus.

SUNDAY'S YESTERDAYS

April 19, 1739-Dr. Nicholas Saunderson died at Cambridge, England, after one of the most remarkable of careers. Though blind since infancy, 5 he was the most famous lecturer on optics and astronomy of his time! April 19, 1775-Maj. John Pitcairn, 35, gave the order that was the deathknell of his king's rule in the 13 Colonies. When 70 men drawn up in battle line in the town square at Lexington, Mass., refused to obey his orders to disperse, he gave the order to his 800 men to fire. The British rifles felled eight Massachusetts men and lighted the fires of revolution. Curiously, April 19, is also the date of the first blood shed in the War Between the States, of the first conflict between U.S. and German forces in the World War! April 19 is our

most bellicose day.

April 19, 1903—A native woman at

Accra, Gold Coast, West Africa, gave birth to living sextuplets! This is

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

1. When did a president of the United States visit the North Carolina

Who was Timothy Bloodworth? 3. What is the total area of National Forest lands in North Carolina? 4. What North Carolinian was Secretary of State of the Republic of Texas?

5. How many acres of land in Ken tucky were given Daniel Boone? 6. How did Buncombe county hope to get even with the east over a railroad proposition in 1859?

ANSWERS

1. October 19, 1905, President Theo dore Roosevelt visited the State Fair and delivered an address. The president's train over the Seaboard pulled into a siding near Millbrook where the night was spent, coming into Raleigh on the morning of the 19th for

2. He was called the "Blacksmith and bayonets for the Continental Army. North Carolina sent him to Continental Congress and then to the first congress as representative. From 1795 to 1801 he was in the U.S. Senate He served in both housese of the North Carolina legislature. His last public office was collector of customs at Wilmington where he died August

3. The total area purchased by the United States up to June 30, 1935 was 494,847 acres, at an average price of \$5.45 per acre

4. Samuel P. Carson, of Pleasant Gardens, McDowell County. Before moving to Texas in 1936 he had served three terms as congressman and two terms in the State senate. He became Secretary of State shortly after moving to Texas and held that office for two years. The Republic sent him to Washington in 1836 to intercede for

recognition of the new republic.
5. At a meeting of the purchasers of the Kentucky territory held in Oxford September 25, 1775, it was agreed to give Daniel Boone 2000 acres. The company also gave him a vote of thanks for his services.

6. The legislature in 1859 failed to make definite provision for a railroad to be built to the French Broad river. The citizens of Buncombe wanted the eastern route from a standpoint of state pride and severely criticized the legislature. The county then voted bonds to aid in building the railroad from Greenville, S. C.

attended her. Previously she had Highs Have Three Games Thus in four confinements, she bore Hurler, Reports

FIRST WORLD WAR DAY-BY-DAY April 18-19, 1916—To save fuel, French parliament passed a bill plac-

But it was only a footnote to the day's headlines. The United States forbade travel in Boston after dark, and in the dark Appolos de Rivoire, known as Paul Revere, and William son since he entered the White House, Dawes crossed the river and rode off threatening to break off diplomatic relations if Germany did not abandon its policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

17 children!

Next day President Wilson personally addressed Congress and underscored his warning.

IT'S TRUE You're wrong if you believe a wo-man doesn't attain her majority until she is 21. In a third of the States, a woman is of age at 18.

That famous "Message to Garcia" carried by Lieut. A. S. Rowan was never written! Rowan had only a verbal message, in general terms. You can make a weeping-willow grow from a straight willow tree's branch by planting the branch upside down, B. H. Spence, Elkton, Md., informs us.

Sir Thomas Urquhart, famed translater of Rabelais, laughed himself to death on hearing that the Stuarts had regained the English throne.

Queries, reproofs, etc., are welcomed by Clark Kinnaird, Address him care this newspaper.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

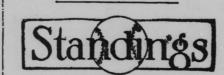
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Azores A title of honor bestowed upon sultans, princesses, and other women of high rank. 3. Eland

May Robson A strip of territory on the eastern coast of Central America.

Horticulture. German pholosopher. Robert Burns.

A feast often lasting several days, given to a tribute by one of its members who aspire to the position of chief. 10. St. Thomas



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HENDERSON AA'S AND **DURHAM TO PLAY**

The Henderson AA's, fast Negro baseball team, will tackle the Durham White Sox here Sunday afternoon at League Park at 3 o'clock in what should be a fast game.

The AA's seem to be in the best of condition for the event, and the team! is pointing to a victory over the Durham visitors.

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BASEBALL SEASON HITS FULL STRIDE

Next Week; Owens, New

Baseball season at Henderson high school will swing into full stride next week with three games carded for the

The Bulldogs entertain Norlina at League Park Tuesday, Roxboro, Thursday and will go to Warrenton Friday. Coach Tom Fallwell's pitching

choices for the game will likely be

against Norlina, Inscoe against Roxboro and Owen, a new comer, against Warrenton. Owen will be working his first game for the locals, and advance dope on the lad shows that he has a fast ball

that will be hard to hit. The team seems to be rounding into shape rapidly, and should go a long way toward copping several victories during the season

Mayor Watkins Is Made a Member of 'Not Over 50' Club

With praise for its aggressive plan to make motorists "speedometer conscious" Mayor Irvine B. Watkins has joined the "Not Over Fifty" Club, sponsored by W. C. Cates in Hender-

"Every man in public office has been appalled by the toll taken by speeding automobiles. I can have only the highest enthusiasm for this new movement which should really act to cut down accidents. I am sure that the red safety arrow will be a constant reminder to watch speed. I am placing the arrow on my car at once.'

The club, organized by the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, one of the largest automobile insurance companies, has but one purpose: to make driving safer. It has no dues or burdensome obligations beyond the pledge to drive carefully.

A red arrow is placed speedometer of all members' cars serving as an effective check when the needle moves into dangerous speed zones. Fifty is the maximum speed on the open highways while lower speeds are to be observed in towns and cities. Members also receive a card outlining a common sense driving creed.

McDonald Is Sure East Is "In the Bag"

(Continued from Page One) his triumphal campaign into the Piedmont and west, where we are expecting to get just as/good a response as we have had in the east."

Others Encouraged. The supporters of the other candidates are greatly encouraged, however, and are convinced that Clyde R. Hoey and A. H. (Sandy) Graham have made even more progress than McDonald has in the eastern counties this past week. They are not discounting the fact that at the present time Dr. Mc-Donald is undoubtly in the lead in a good many of these counties. But they are convinced that both Hoey and Graham have made some very definite gains not only throughout all the eastern counties, but in the Piedmont and west as well. They conceded that for the time being Dr. McDonald is making the biggest popular appeal to the masses and seems to have a larger and more enthusiastic following than either Hoey or Graham, But they are confident that the intensive organization work which both the Hoey and Graham forces have been doing for the past ten days is beginning to take effect and that both of these candi-

dates are now forging ahead.

Graham Making Gains. Most of the reports reaching here the last few days are that Graham has been making more gains this past week than Hoey, although most observers still regard Graham as being in third place and hence having farther to go than either McDonald or Hoey One of the reasons for the reported gains by Graham-and probably the principal reason—is that his managers and supporters have been bearing down on the argument that he is the only candidate who can defeat Mc Donald in a second primary, thus tacitly admitting that McDonald is now in the lead and likely to stay there. They maintain that if Graham is eliminated and the second primary should be between Hoey and McDonald, that McDonald would undoubtedly win since a larger number of the Graham backers would vote for Mc-

Donald than Hoey. But if the run-off should be between Graham and Mc-Donald, Graham would win, since 90 per cent of the Hoey supporters would vote for Graham rather than McDonald, it is contended. A second reason for the gains Graham is reported to have made this week is the entensive organization work his manager, Lou Folger, has been doing. Folger antage of our One Cent Sale. Drive in nounced here today that managers tonight or tomorrow and pay a dolhad been selected and organizations completed in Forsyth, Iredell, Rowan, Mecklenturg, and several other Piedmont counties and that "things are

Hoey Forces Waking Up. The Hoey managers are likewise convinced that their candidate has made some very definite and worthwhile gains this past week, despite the fact that he was not able to make as many speeches as he had planned. But the lack of speech-making has been more than off-set by the quiet but determined organization work Campaign Manager Hubert Olive and his assistants have been doing. It is now generally admitted in informed circles that the Hoey forces several weeks ago were too confident and not doing very much active work. But within the past two weeks, especially the last week, Campaign Manager Olive and the Hoey forces generally have waked up to the fact that Mc Donald was out in front and gaining rapidly and that if they did not get busy it would be just too had. Now that they have at last waked up and gotten a bit scared, it is generally agreed that the Hoey backers are working harder and accomplishing more than heretofore. Olive said today he was well pleased with the progress made this week.

looking better than ever for Graham."

Most observers still agree that the race is still very tight and that it is impossible to predict anything at this

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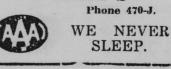
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This 21st. day of March, 1936. J. G. CAPPS, Administrator of the Estate of J. T. Wrenn. Brooks P. Wyche, Attorney.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Pursuant to ar order issued by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance County, North Carolina, in the Special Proceeding docketed in the office of the said Clerk entitled "Pattie Evans 16-tf (widow); Mamie Evans Williams and Sylvester Williams, her husband; Rathir Evans and Noree Evans, his wife; and Robert Evans, unmarried vs. Lonnie Evans and his wife, Pauline Cheatham Evans, minors Major Evans, minor; Annie Herbert Evans, minor; and John J. Evans minor," and by the authority of the said order, the undersigned Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Henderson, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock Noon, on Tuesday, April 28, 1936, the following described real estate:

Beginning at a Pine stump in

Wright's (formerly Brodie's line, near the head waters of the Eastern branch of Red Bud Creek, Cooper and Parham's corner; run thence N 85 W PEWRITERS JVERSTOCKED Rarnes' line; thence along John R.

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This the 28th day of March, 1936. T. P. GHOLSON, Commissioner,