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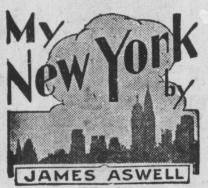
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LIFE AND GOOD DAYS: He that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his tongue from evil, and his lips that they speak no guile .--Peter 3: 10.



New York, Feb. 2-This is New York! . . Little things, the machinegun rat-tattle of impressions . On a bus riding high and fast down Fifth avenue, with the streets clicking off like years . . . The odd me mory that when I was 23 I lived for a week on Twenty-third street.

Ann Watkins, the literary agent, talking by telephone to Sinclair Lewis in Vienna-about the movie rights to his new novel, "Ann Vickers" . . To the movies with, among others, Mrs. Phil Strong, the occasion-and an excellent film-being "Sate Fair" which Phil Strong wrote and dian loged. 1

In Forty-second street near

1754 - Prine Perigord-Talleyrand, it should provide some relief for the famous French statesman and diplomatist, born, Died Miay 17, 1838. 1809—George Englemann, noted St. Louis botanist and meteorologist of his day, brn in Germany. Died in St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1884. 1825 John C. Dalton, New York

physiologist and physician, born at Chelmsford, Mass. Died in New York City, Feb. 11, 1889. 1843-Knute Nelson, Minnesota governor and U. S. Senator, born in Norway. Died near Baltimore, April 28,

1923.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1833-First installment of money due from France under treaty-draft on France refused because of lack of appropriation therefor.

1848-Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo signed between the Unitd States and Mexico ending the war, by which Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California were formally ceded to the United States.

1881-First Christian Endeavor Society formed at Portland, Maine, by tions. Rev. Francis E. Clark.

1932-First world conference on disarmamnet opened at Geneva.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

U. S. Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, defeated in the November elections, born in Scotland Co., Mo.

64 years ago. Julius H. Barnes, American business leader, born at Little Rock, Ark.

60 yeras ago. Johnston McCulley, noted novelist,

dramatist, born at Ottawa, Ill., 50 years ago.

Charles Hanson Towne of New York, editor, poet, columnist, born at Louisville, Ky., 56 years ago. Fritz Kreisler, world-famous violinist, born in Vienna, 58 years ago.

Havelock Ellis, famed English author-philosopher, born 74 years ago. James Joyce, famled English author, born in Ireland, 51 years ago.

TODAWS HOROSCOPE

This day gives a naturally aggressive nature, and one fully alive to its own interests. This will make you suave and outwardly cautious. ! Be careful to observe regard for others' opinions, tha tthis naturally aggressive altitude may not stir up opposition. The mind is fertile of expedients, but lacking in concentration.

Measure Providing **One Commissioner**

Beaten, 26, to 24

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shown, passed the House, and will become law on ratification. It was introduced by Senator Long of Halifax. The Senate adopted a joint resoluion introduced in the House appointing another committee to study the salaries and personnel in the State departments with a view to effecting conomies aggregating \$3,000,000 year ly. The committee would report by February 15, under the proposal.

The Senate also voted to recall the Burgin bill to make the members of the State Board of Conservation and Development also serve as State park commissioners. Burgin said he want-Aycock school. ed the measure brought back, as re-

Raising Of smaller property owners and not just for the "big boys" of big business. They are unwilling to approve a sales tax unless it will provide for a par-**Tariffs Is** tial transfer of the tax burden all the way down the line.

This is the reason behind the grow ing sentiment for a State supported tight months school term. For by transferring the cost of the extended term from the property owners in the 1,080 special tax and charter districts to the State property owners will be relieved of fully \$4,000,000 a year in property taxes. It is agreed that a Commissioner Says large portion of this will be taken off Scheme Equal to an

corporate property, but the smaller property owners will be relieved as well. It is also maintained that if this is done, it will be impossible to lower the taxes on the corporations and industrial interests as much as they desire and that most of the present higher tax schedules will have

to be retained, while the sales tax will then be levied almost entirely as a property 'tax relief measure for the support of the longer school term, instead of for the relief of the corpora-

mission chairman, told a House com-A bitter contest between these two groups is in prospects.

miltee today that "if you want an embargo, go ahead and pass it, but let us do it honestly and intelligently." Speaking rapidly, he recommended to the Republicans who have forced **"THE QUILL"** House vote February 13 on this

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"In his plan fro recovery," O'Brien Helen Gray Kearney, Editor-in-Chief said, "I do not see our great finance minister advocating this plan." LITERATURE

The Junior and Senior classes recently completed a study of the Chivalric Ideal, and entered into friendly competition to see which class could make the most attractive booklet on this fascinating and interesting period of literature. The booklets have been completed, and are quite different in appearance. The judges will have no easy task in making their decision. Both will be used as part of the high school exhibit for the

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

The O'Henry Literary Society had charge of the program on Wednesday morning. The life of Thomas A. Edison and his contributions to civilization were increasingly presented by different members of the society. Rev. S. E. Maddren, pastor of the

Liberty-Vance Christian church, addressed the student body on Thursday morning, It is always a pleasure to have Mr. Maddren speak to us, and we hope he will come to see ussoon agains.

SCOUTS The girl scouts under their leader, Mrs. S. C. Murphy, have undertaken the task of furnishing the rest room At present they are making new curtains, sheets and pillowcases, and are having two mattresses made. Quite a transformation is promised in this room at an early date.

A log hut for the scouts is to be erected on the south side of the campus. The boy sare hauling logs for the hut, and anticipating the good times they will have in it when it is completed. The boy Scouts have been instrumental in organizing a troop at



his opposition."

Save Farmers (This is one of the concluding

articles of a series on problems facing the incoming president of of the United States).

By LESLIE EICHEL Immediate and is needed by farm- M'Lean Will Try ers and wage earners.! More than 20,000,000 folk in the United States are estimated to be living in a "starvation" condition.

Granted that the remioval of trade barriers, the resultant readjustment of currency and the fading of exchange restrictions would automatically bring a restoration of a normal prosperity (as predicted). Nobody can wait now. What, then, can be done? of of

Farmers First May. J Farm organizations and Democratic

leaders have agreed upon certain measures for farmers (who rae better organized than urban wworkers) First, there is a bill to stay farm

foreclosure proceedings while at-

tempts are being made to settle or extend the debt. This bill would place conciliation legislative session, then used it as a club with which to hold it in sesars or special referees in agricultural counties to assist farm- find the money with which to finance ers in carrying out their part of debt it. Indications are that if he can extension or composition agreement. That is an emergency measure, to last for five years, attached as an amendment to the bankruptcy bill of Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas Other Provisions The robinson bankruptcy measure provides That courts of bankruptcy, on pe tition of at least 15 farmers in any county, are authorized to appoint one or more conciliation commissioners who shall serve without pay. There will be, however, one supervising com mission who will receive pay. At any time within five years, a pe



The Watch On The Rhine!

Tactics Of 1931

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May Not Succeed. However, there are indications that

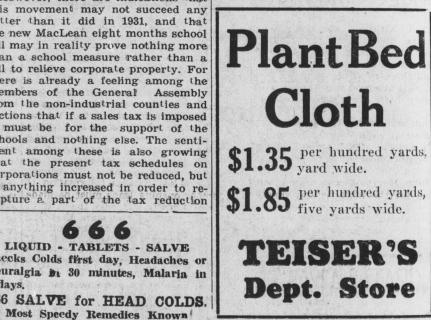
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this movement may not succeed any better than it did in 1931, and that venue needed and sets up no machinthe new MacLean eight months school ery. In these respects it is virtually bill may in reality prove nothing more identical with the original MacLean than a school measure rather than a bill directing the establishment of bill to relieve corporate property. For

the State-supported six months term there is already a feeling among the "without ad valorem taxation." It members of the General Assembly merely declares that the State shall from the non-industrial counties and n aintain and operate an eight months sections that if a sales tax is imposed school term without any ad valorem it must be for the support of the taxation and passes the buck to the schools and nothing else. The sentifinance and education committees to ment among these is also growing find the money and set up the mathat the present tax schedules on corporations must not be reduced, but Was Used as Club.

if anything increased in order to re-In 1931 MacLean secured enactment capture a part of the tax reduction of his six months State-supported school term law at the opening of the

much property taxes. An interesting contest is in prospect.



will take off fully \$4,500,000 in pro- resulting from the removal of so perty taxes from corporate property.

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ant Park, treading the grateful warmth of subway gratings while chill winds swarl in that wide, cold thoroughfare . . . The pandhandler who offered to sock me i nthe nose unless I cam across with a dime and the rather disconcerting realization that the only coin in my pocket was a nickel.

"Can You Spare a Dime to Dance with the Most Beautiful Girls in the hour per day and having a six-day World?" gaudily placarded over a taxi hoofing hall . . The elegantly dressed party of debutantes and their swains in an uptown speakeasy, plan ning a foray to an illicit Jersey cock fight . . . Humane societies vigorously prosecuted the bird battles and are permitted to collect all fines imposed.

RATTLING ON_

Cultured accents of the almondeyed lassies who wait on table in Chinese restaurants always surprise me a bit . . Most of them, of course, were born here, but I am told that 99 percent of the Chinese population of the town speaks English, while some races allow children to grow up in the native tonggue of the old country.

Odd profession: surgeon in a West Side doll hospital . . Another: proprietor of a Chinese vegetable farm on Long Island, where the ingredients for chow mein are grown . . A veteran house detective assures me that guests in hostelries of the city are twice as moral as they were five years ago, adding that bellhops seldom peddle alcoholics, for the simple reason that corner cordial shops have undersold them into respectability.

RUNABOUT

An enterprising barber ought to circularize the Public Library with business cards . . . There is more long hair in the reading room there, per cubic yard, than in the pit of the Metropolitan . . . Which reminds me that I need a clip myself . . I Commission that the corporations notice Buddy Rogers isn't billed sedatly as Charles for his appearance on Broadway with his band . . And they will get as a result of the re-Ray Bolger, the new dance sensation peal of the 15 cents State property has a routine astonishingly similar to tax, but that they should be made one tapped out by the late Jack Don- to make this saving up through "reahue.



TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1650-Nell Gwynne, English actress

and dancer, who figured largely in the political life of her day, born. Died Nov. 13, 1687. 1651--William Phips, the poor

Maine-born boy who recovevred wreck-treasure of over a million dol-' lars, was knighted and made governor of Massachusetts, born at Bristol Maine / Died in England, Feb. 18, almost everyone here now agrees that a man a mineral mil mil 1695

presentatives of the Rockefeller Foundation, which has made large conlibutions to the park, wanted to be heard. He will move to reconsider the vote by which the bill was passed at tomorrow's session. A House education committee was

named to start work on school legislation, including a bill to provide an eight-months school term in seven months by extending class hours one

school week. Tomorrow the House will take up the Sullivan Sunday baseball legali ation bill as a special order. The House got a bill today intended to shorten the time for payment of State gasoline taxes and to curb

bootlegging of tax-free gasoline. **Terrific Battle Looms**

For Finance Committee **Over New Revenue Bill**

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ed to provide for the essential needs of the State and balance the budget. It is reliably understood that both Chairman R. A. Doughton of the House Finance Committee and Senator R. Grady Rankin, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, are in sympathy with the movement to reduce the schedules in the proposed Revenue bill on the industrial corporations, such as the power companies, tobacco companies, railroads and other corporate interests.

There is a substantial bloc from the non-industrial counties, however, com posed of legislators who are determinedly opposed to reducing any of the present tax schedules on the corporations, especially if a general sales tax is to be levied to transfer the millions that will be saved the corporations to the backs and stomachs of the masses of the people. The members of this group are heartily in accord with the suggestion of the Tax Commission and Budget should not even be permitted to enjoy the saving in ad valorem taxes placement taxes.

Yet present indications are that the finance committees not only are heading entirely away from levying any replacement taxes, but toward lower taxes on corporate industry all along the line.

In order to counteract this move the other faction is coming more and more to the conviction that if any taxes are to be reduced they should be the taxes on the farms and homes of the rank and file of the people instead of on the dams, power sites. factories and other properties of corporations. They maintain that if general sales tax is to be levied-and

a general sales tax is inevitable-that

The County Federation of Women's Clubs held the January meeting at Louisburg on January 21st. Mrs. T. C. Gill, of our community, who was president last year, was re-elected for the coming year. Home beautification is to be the main study of the year.

SPORTS Basketball continues to hold our

interest, and the games played at Epsom always bring out enthusiastic fans. In the games played last week the boys were victorious over Wilton and Aycock schools, while the girls were defeated in both games played with these schools. Here's hoping the girls will have better luck next time.

The entire community was saddened by the recent death of Mrs. Geo. W. Eaves. Our deepest sympathy goes to the bereaved husband and six children, four of whom are pupils of our school. We also sympathize with Mrs. W A. Hoyle, our Music teacher, in the loss of her father, Mr. Yelverton, of

Clayton, N. C. P. T. A. MEETING Don' tforget the P. T. A. meeting on Thursday, February 2nd, at 7:30

p. m. Mr. E. L. Best is to be the speaker of the evening, and an in teresting meeting is promised.

New Mexican Envoy?



A recent photo of Gernando Gonzales Roa, who is expected to be Mexico's next Ambassador to the United States. Senor Rca has had a brilliant career at the bar and is an internationalist of considerable prominence. Senor Jose Manuel Puig Casauranc is the present Mezican envoy.

tition may be filed with the conciliation commissioner by any farmer living in the county, or by any creditor of the farmer, stating tha tthe farmer is insolvent, or unable to meet his debts, and that it is desirable to efto be that. fect an adjustments or extension of time.

The conciliation commissioner then calls a meeting of creditors.

Commissioner In Charge The commissioner, subject to ap proval of the court, and after hearing all parties, will fix a reasonable time within which application for confirmation of an adjustment may be made. He will exercise such supervision and control over the farming operations of the farmer as the creditors, with his approval, shall direct.

An application for the confirmation of an adjustment or extension proposal may be filed in the court of bankruptcy after it has been accept ed in wiring by a majority of all creditors and after the security of money necessary to pay all debts which have priority (unless waived)

has been deposited in a place designated by the court. There are many other provisions to protect both sides, but the one of

chief interest is this: backache, burning and frequent desire. A farmer's mortgage cannot be fore closed or his land sold for taxes after BUKETS, the bladder physic, made such a proceeding is instituted, except upon hearing and recommenda tion of the commissioner. That covers the mortgage situation. In addition there is the crop production loan bill, to make available from \$75,000,000 to \$103,000,000 for 1933 seed loans to farmers through the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

tion. Then there is the much-discusse domestic allotment plan for boosting

farm prices-and which Presidentelect Roosevelt now is reported to favor as applying only to wheat and cotton. To all of which one snator cries: "Give us something constructivegive us currency xpansion!" Newest, highlights on inflation.

sion for five months while it tried to Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days secure the enactment of this new 666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS. eight months bill, he may followd the

same tactics, point out that "its a Most Speedy Remedies Known law" and virtually compel the General Assembly to stay in session un-

til it finds the necessary revenue. Although the MacLean law in 1931 was represented as a measure designed to reduce taxes on property-which it did to the tune of about \$12,000,000 a year-it is now agreed that corporate property profited more from its enactment that did privately owned property, or that it would have, had not the General Assembly greatly increased all the tax schedules on the various corporations to make up for the reduction in ad valorem taxes resulting from the MacLean law and State support of the six months school term. So as a tax reduction measure for the corporations, the original Mac-Lean bill was more or less of a flop. although it was undoubtedly intended

> To Relieve Corporations. There is no doubt that the present

move for an eight months school term is also more of a move to relieve the corporations of additional property taxes than anything else, although it s also regarded as an indirect move to compel the enactment of a general sales tax. It is agreed if the State should take over the cost of the eight months term it would remove fully \$4,000,000 in property taxes, of which at least \$2,000,000 is paid by corporate. property. The removal of the 15 cents ad valorem tax will also remove another \$4,000,000 in property taxes, of which at least \$2,500,000 is paid by corporations. So both of these together

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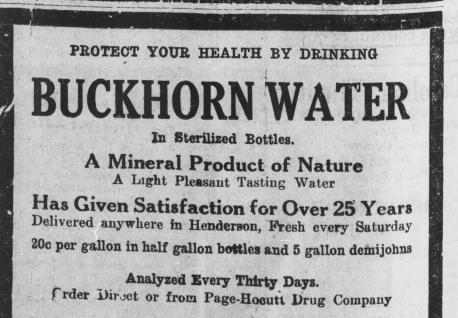
To The Stockholders and Creditors of the Henderson Loan & Real Estate Co.

Effective, Wednesday, February 1, I have been appointed temporary receiver of the Henderson Loan & Real Estate Company, and will handle all the affairs of this company under court order.

The above action was taken in order to protect the creditors and to enable a more orderly conduct of the affairs of this company.

Al. B. Wester, Temporary Receiver,

Henderson Loan & Real Estate Co.



THOMAS ROYSTER, Salesman Bullock, N. C.