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THEY SHALL NOT BE WEARY: They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint.—Isaiah 40:31.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1643—Robert Cavalier, Sieur de La Salle, French explorer of America, born. Died in Texas, March 19, 1687. 1754—Abraham Baldwin, Georgia statesman and U. S. Senator, who helped in the framing of the Constitution, born at North Guilford, Conn. Died in Washington, D. C., March 4, 1807.

1819—George Eliot (Marian Evans) famed English novelist, born. Died Dec. 22, 1880. 1829—Shelby M. Cullom, lawyer, governor, Illinois U. S. Senator for many years, born in Wayne Co., Ky. Died in Washington, D. C., Jan. 28, 1914.

1857—George Gissing, English novelist, born. Died Dec. 28, 1903. 1879—William O. McGeehan, New York City writer on sports, journalist, born in San Francisco. Died at Brunswick, Ga., Nov. 29, 1933. 1887—Charles E. Mack, originator of the famous comedy team, born at White Cloud, Kansas. Killed in auto accident, near Mesa, Ariz., Jan. 11, 1934.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1774—Lord Clive, creator of Britain's empire in India, committed suicide. 1867—Jefferson Davis, former President of the Confederacy, returned to Richmond, after two years of imprisonment. 1837—William M. Tweed, most notorious of all American political "bosses," sentenced in New York to 12 years imprisonment. 1916—Died—Jack London, novelist, in California, aged 40.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

John N. Garner of Texas, vice-president of the United States, born in Red River Co., Texas, 65 years ago. Heber J. Grant, president of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, Salt Lake City, born there, 78 years ago. Thomas Beer of New York, author, born at Council Bluffs, Iowa, 45 years ago. Cyrus E. Dallin of Arlington, Mass., sculptor, born at Springville, Utah, 73 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Perhaps the best definition of the day's character of this degree is that it is clever; possibly cunning would be a better description in some persons. There are great powers of persuasion, and if the trait of the day does not become obtrusive, positions of trust, bearing success, will almost certainly follow faithful application to the duties.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS See Back Page

- 2. Approximately 208.7 feet on each side. 3. The two extreme points in the orbit of a planet. 4. Unlaid. 5. Charles V. in instructions to his generals when the English invaded France in 1573. 6. A naval officer appointed by the president of the United States. 7. Hartshorn. 8. Edgewood, Maryland. 9. Rasputin. 10. The sides of a ship above the water line.

Cotton Control Benefits Are Outlined to Growers

Sentiment At Mass Meeting in Court House Appears Overwhelmingly In Favor of Continued Regulation; Referendum Due In Few Weeks

Benefits derived from the operation of the Bankhead cotton control act during the season now drawing to a close were outlined to white and colored cotton farmers of Vance county at a meeting held in the court house here today. The court room was filled to its capacity, and the farmers heard an address by O. F. McCrary, district farm agent of State College, and also a talk by J. W. Sanders, Vance county agent, who presided, and who has directed all sign-up campaigns in the county. Mr. Sanders said that so far as he was able to determine the growers at the meeting were overwhelmingly in favor of continuation of the control act through another year, and would vote in favor of it when the referendum is held in the next few weeks on a date to be named by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Mr. McCrary recalled the low price

of cotton before control was made effective, and pointed out the advance in the price since control came into being. He drew a line of difference between the plight of the grower before and after.

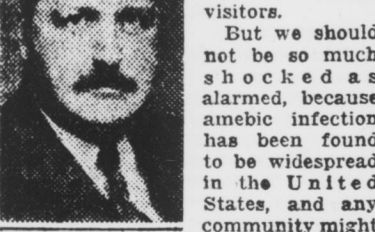
Mr. Sanders took the case of one grower in Vance county and showed how in 1934 he has made twice as much money on two acres as he made on four acres under the old system, and, in addition, he has had the use of the extra two acres this year for other crop purposes. The price received for the 1934 yield, half of that before, was almost to the dollar double that from four acres before.

There were no other addresses than these two. The farmers present appeared to be very much pleased with the results of their 1934 cotton cropping, and came together in a cheerful mood. It was estimated there were between 400 and 500 growers and others at the meeting.

Public Should Be Alarmed At Amebic Infection Spread

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

LAST YEAR we were shocked to hear of the many cases of amebic dysentery which developed in Chicago in visitors to



Dr. Clending

the World's Fair. This year, apparently, it will be a different story. I have not heard of any cases developing in this way in Chicago visitors. But we should not be so much shocked as alarmed, because amebic infection has been found to be widespread in the United States, and any community might possibly succeed to the unsavory reputation which Chicago acquired.

Studies in the United States since 1916 indicate that between 5 and 10 per cent of people in the general population harbor amebae in their intestines, and are constantly discharging them. This figure seems surprisingly high, but it is confirmed in a recent survey of new arrivals at San Quentin prison, where between 5 and 10 per cent of all of these people, who represent a cross section of the population of the United States, were found to be ameba carriers.

In districts where the disease becomes endemic, or, in other words, where cases with acute symptoms show up in considerable numbers, the incidence is even higher. True, these carriers, the people whom I have just mentioned who have amebae in the intestines, are not sick, not in an active stage of the disease. The form

of the ameba which is found in them is the encysted form which does not often cause amebic dysentery. This is because it is a sleeping or vegetative form, in which several animals form together in a colony with a tough coat.

Some writers on health topics have taken advantage of this fact to say that the infestation of ameba in the general population is not dangerous. The fact is that these carriers are always potentially dangerous to their associates; that no one can tell when the encysted form is going to become active and set up ulceration of the intestine, especially of an individual who has not created any immunity to it. The carriers often have created some form of immunity or protective device and do not frequently become infected, but they may give it to another individual, who immediately develops the disease in its most malignant form. Such an occurrence was probably the cause of the Chicago epidemic.

The most dangerous of all aspects of the situation is that food handlers, cooks and waiters, may be carriers, and with the advent of infestation present, efforts should be redoubled to be certain that all such persons are carefully examined before they are allowed to spread the disease during their hours of employment.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clending can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



George M. Cohan in "GAMBLING" at the STEVENSON Friday only.

Start Fight Save Greens From Chair

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—Affirmance in the lower court's judgment of death against Bascom and Lester Green, father and son, who were found guilty with Mike Stefanoff and R. E. Black of murdering T. C. Barnes, Taylorville banker, in July, 1933, will end that case and Governor Ehringhaus alone will determine whether there is to be any mitigation of punishment automatically inflicted.

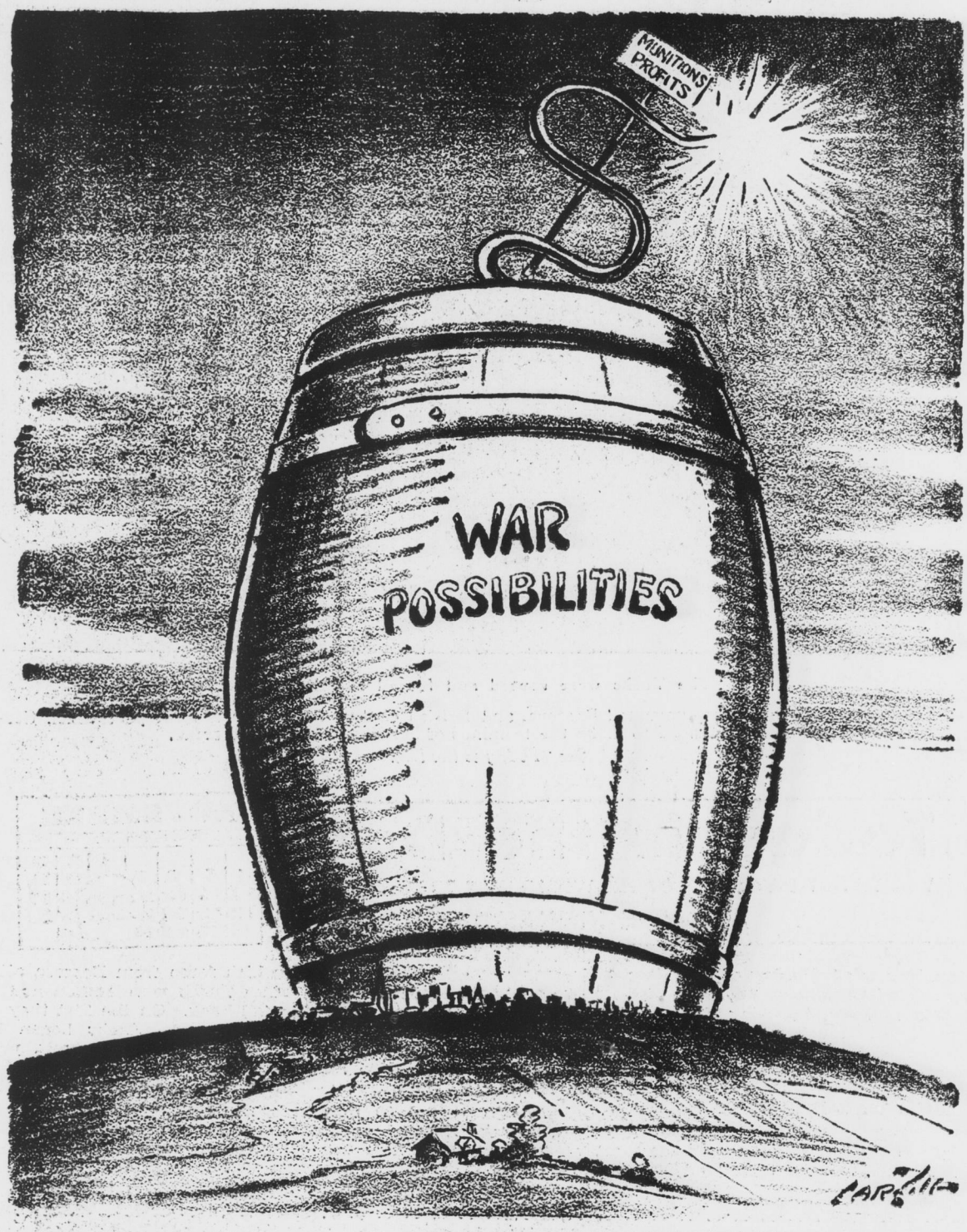
Stefanoff has been electrocuted. Black was convicted with him and the Greens were later tried and sentenced to death. Black was reprieved following the Stefanoff statement implicating others in this conspiracy to rob the bank. While the appeal of the Greens was being prepared by Leland Stanford, their attorney, he died. The case recently was docketed in the Supreme Court and argued. Counsel hoped for a new trial and new evidence. There were promises of something diverting if not actually startling.

The men participated in the same crime, though the Greens hoped for a lesser degree of punishment on their representation that they did not shoot the cashier and did not try to do so. The Black reprieve was given awaiting Supreme Court action on the appeal. Had a new trial been awarded, it is quite probable that Black would have been used as a witness. There is an automatic setting of a new date. The time now fixed for the death of the two Greens would be December 7. It is not likely that Governor Ehringhaus would of his own option fix another tripe execution date. There will be a very determined effort to save Lester Green, whose youth has been shown previous to this killing and robbery to have been of good character.

Wiley Post, aviator, born at Grand Plains, Tex., 34 years ago.

Howard Brockway of New York, composer, born there, 64 years ago.

Giant Powder



New Trial Sought In Supreme Court For 2 Benson Men

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Nov. 22.—Attorneys who were here yesterday arguing the McLamb and Raynor cases before the Supreme Court in the effort to get a new trial for the Benson merchant, I. B. McLamb, and the Benson lawyer, James Raynor, went away believing their chances to be good.

McLamb was convicted on two counts charging conspiracy and bribery for which he drew sentences of six to 10 and three to four years respectively. Raynor, his attorney, was convicted similarly and given five to

seven and three to four years. Prior to that trial, Attorney E. M. Gibson for Raynor and McLamb told the court that Judge Hoyle Sink had sentenced these defendants on the original charge of conspiracy and bribery, the defendants had given notice of appeal and sent the papers up, that Judge Hoyle Sink had dismissed this appeal and put the defendants on trial again giving them more punishment.

The lawyer pleaded former jeopardy in this second judgment and that was overruled. At the instance of Chief Justice Stacy, Mr. Gibson renewed the original motion for a writ of certiorari, made in the first trial, and the court now has two cases before it. The lawyer hopes to have the case heard de novo.

The charge of bribery alleges that L. A. Hodges and Derwood Hicks were paid \$500 on their part of the conspiracy and that Raynor delivered the money to them. These defendants

are now in the state's prison and were used as witnesses against the merchant and the lawyer. There is Statewide interest in the case. Raynor, leading Johnson county Republican, has served in the Senate and in the House as member from Johnson and was county attorney of Johnson. He has been since his conviction in the State court disbarred by the North Carolina Bar, Incorporated, and has appealed to the Supreme Court from that decision, alleging an ex post facto defense.

Governor Thinks State Improving

(Continued from Page One.)

growers. When the East makes money and when there is a loss it counts. Governor Ehringhaus and Federal Judge I. M. Meekins have been big growers in their day and have shared both the prosperity and the adversity of these planters.

The suggestions which Governor Ehringhaus made to the department have not been given to the public by him. Work in behalf of the potato people was only incidental. While the executive was in Washington he talked relief programs to Harry L. Hopkins, head of the national organization. The national director was moved to declare following that meeting that North Carolina is meeting its unemployment situation well. Governor Ehringhaus means to recommend as one of the big items of North Carolina's budget for 1935 and 1936, a State appropriation to that purpose.

This and the continuing good prices for tobacco and cotton, the hope of a much better return on potatoes, moves the governor to believe that the State goes into its winter and spring work with much more hope than it had six months ago. The improvement in State revenues seems to guarantee a large participation of the State in the relief work in which Washington has had the lead. Governor Ehringhaus sees prospect of improvement everywhere.

Shivering with Chills Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malaria infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Sale to give children. Get a bottle today at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2 1-2 times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25 per cent more for your money.

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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-42 and shaded cells.

- ACROSS 1—An infant 5—Protective garments 11—Measure of capacity 13—Fiber for leeks (naut.) 14—Co-ordinating conjunction 15—The king of beasts (poss.) 17—Natrium (symbol) 18—Put to practical use 20—To muddle 22—To subtract 24—Writing fluid 26—To repent of 27—A sewing implement 30—One who does 31—Silver coins (U. S.) 33—A note of the diatonic scale 35—Imposing height 36—Indefinite article 37—A short poem 39—A supporting bandage 41—Dwarfism 42—Affirmative votes

Answer to previous puzzle grid with words: SPA, PHANTOM, NATURE, HIVE, ON, SORT, PAT, RAT, WOOD, LAL, EMIR, DRUG, L, CALUM, ESAU, CETON, KENT, LB, HOF, LIE, ARC, DIAL, TA, SOOT, SILVER, SWOLLEN, BDS

- DOWN 1—A university city in Indiana, U. S. 2—The atmosphere 3—Baronet (abbr.) 4—A dog's cries 6—Small horses 7—Leveled 8—All correct (slang)

(TO BE CONTINUED)