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CHRIST FOR ALL... FOR CHRIST The Word of God

LOVE CASTS OUT FEAR: There is no fear in love; but perfect love casts out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love.—1 John 4:18.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1784—150 years ago Willard Phillips, Boston lawyer, judge, insurance president, editor and author, born at Bridgewater, Mass. Died Sept. 9, 1873.

1814—Edwin M. Stanton, Ohio, Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C. lawyer, Attorney-General under Pres. Buchanan, Lincoln's Secretary of War, born at Steubenville, Ohio. Died in Washington, Dec. 24, 1869.

1829—Ada L. Howard, first president of Wellesley College and first president of a woman's college in the world, born at Temple, N. H. Died at Brooklyn, N. Y. March 3, 1907.

1849—Henry C. Frick, coke and steel manufacturer of his day, born at West overton, Pa. Died in New York, Dec. 2, 1919.

1852—Albert A. Michelson, famed University of Chicago physicist and Nobel prizewinner, born in Germany. Died at Pasadena, Cal., May 9, 1931.

1865—Minnie Maddern Fiske, actress, born in New Orleans. Died Feb. 15, 1932.

TODAY IN HISTORY

1606—Three ships and 105 men left England to establish a colony in Virginia.

176—Thomas Paine's first "Crisis" appeared in the Pennsylvania Packet—"These are the times that try men's souls"—which revived the drooping ardor of patriotic America and the Continental Army.

1832—Died Philip Freneau, poet of the American Revolution, aged 80.

1923—Marie Curie, radium inventor, pensioned by the French government.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Ambrose Swasey of Cleveland, famed tool and instrument maker, philanthropist, born at Exeter, N. H., 83 years ago.

U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota born at Hortonville, Miss., 42 years ago.

Nancy Carroll, actress, born in New York, 28 years ago.

Carle C. Conway of New York, board chairman of Continental Can, born at Oak Park, Ill., 57 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

The person born on this day will have literary abilities of a high order. The trend being toward romance or imaginative writings, though there is some lack of direction of force and possibly of initiative. It may be that a disposition to work over old material may prevent the best results for there is plain indication that although considerable success may follow this degree, there is danger of falling under the condemnation of public opinion.

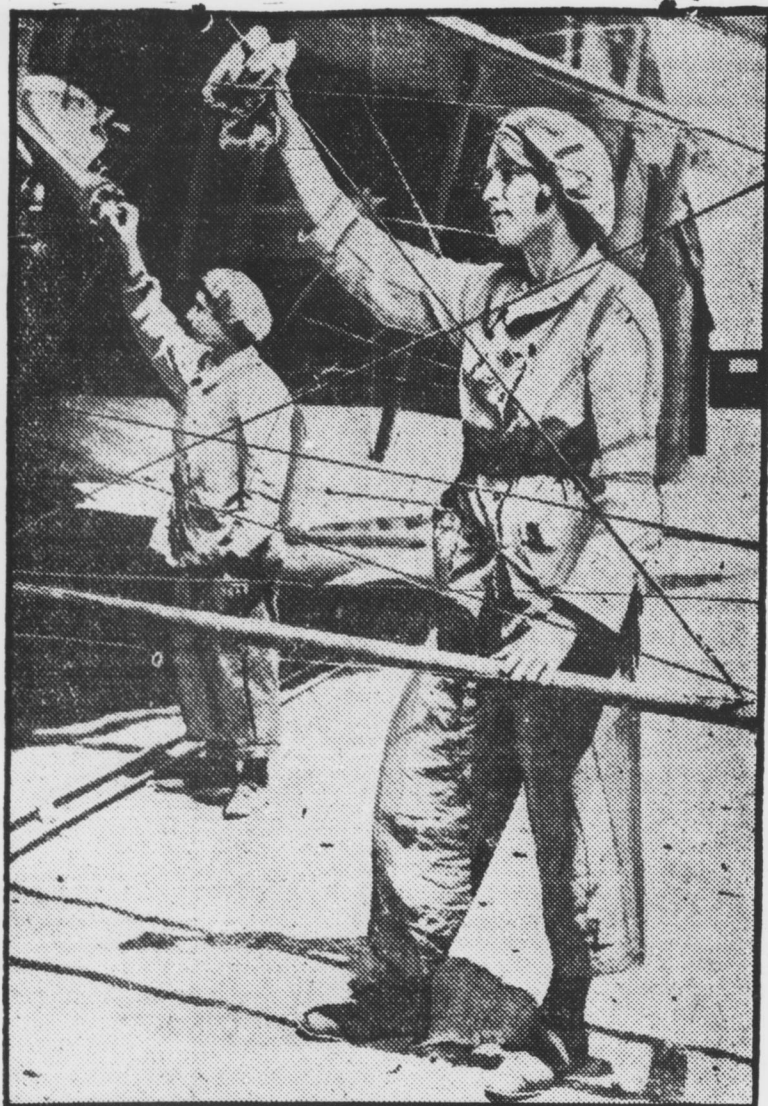
ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS See Back Page

- 1. A Mormon elder. 2. Morphine. 3. A genealogical record of blooded livestock. 4. The name given by the Greeks to any circular instrument for observing the stars. 5. Dominion of Canada. 6. Stiffening of the muscles of the body after death. 7. Dover. 8. Leading Greek mathematician and physicist of his time. 9. Noted motion picture dog. 10. Astronomy.

THE WORLD WAR 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Told in Pictures by CLARK KINNAIRD

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French women mechanics working on plane.

20 Years Ago Today: A Turkish army under Enver Pasha invaded Russia, simultaneously with a new Turkish thrust in the direction of the Suez canal. Women were being enlisted for auxiliary war service by the French.

See "Today is the Day."

Today is the Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright, 1934, for this Newspaper by Central Press Association. Includes a calendar for December 1934.

Wednesday, Dec. 19: 168th day, 159th year of our Independence. Morning stars: Mercury, Mars, Jupiter. Evening stars: Venus, Saturn. Full moon tomorrow. Zodiac sign: Sagittarius.

THE WORLD WAR DAY-BY-DAY

Dec. 19, 1914—Two of the 100 mines laid by the Kolberg off England's coast on the 16th were found by gunboats and sweepers were called out by radio. In half an hour a mine-sweeping force brought 18 more to the surface.

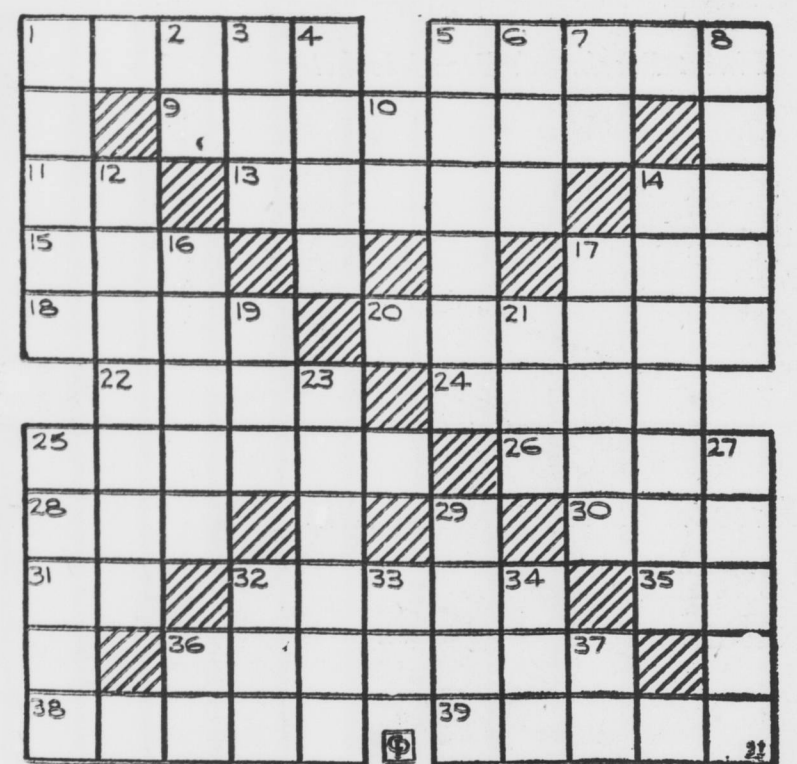
The bombardment by Admiral von Hipper's squadron of battle-cruisers of three towns on the Norfolk coast, three days before, had been staged to cover this second big minelaying operation of the Kolberg. Damage to

the towns was small, however, compared to the eventual toll of the Kolberg mines which the trawlers didn't find. Within a few months they were to sink seven British and seven neutral steamers, six minesweepers and trawlers, and a yacht.

The mines were just one more item in the relentless campaign of Germany and British to starve each other out.

Various vital supplies already were running short in Germany. A few weeks before Germany was so desperately short of copper for munition purposes that her military men feared they would have to sue for peace. The munition factories could only carry on by the response obtained from an appeal to the patriotism of every household to hand over all

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Corrupt deal (slang) 5—A meshed utensil 9—Appearance 11—Aloft 13—A stone memorial 14—Letter of the Greek alphabet 15—A channel between cliffs 17—Large body of salt water 18—Male parent horse 20—Yearly 22—An Egyptian river 24—A mark 25—Stable compartments 26—Young boys 28—Boy's name 30—Brazilian money of account 31—Advertisement (abbr.) 32—Covered with scales 35—Royal guards (abbr.) 36—A kind of hunting dog 38—Rested on the knees 39—Commencement

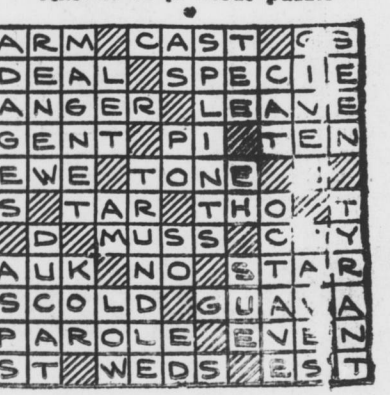
DOWN

- 1—Smooth creeping larvae 2—Like 3—A month (abbr.) 4—Twelve months 5—Enticing dangerous women 6—A tavern 7—For instance

3—Identical

- 10—A tone of the diatonic scale 12—Coated with paint 14—To wind and turn in a course 16—A group of three 17—A sweet carbohydrate 19—Measure of cloth 21—Nothing 23—To draw out 25—To approach game stealthily 27—Power of seeing 29—Male singing voice 32—Sun god 33—Indefinite article 34—Japanese monetary unit 36—Protestant Episcopal (abbr.) 37—Right side (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle



copper ornaments and utensils in his possession. These pulled Germany through until 12,000 tons of copper came from America, via Sweden.

Had the blockading British fleet possessed positive proof that these copper cargoes were destined for Germany, they would have been confiscated. But the ship's papers were addressed to Swedish concerns. Thus the United States prevented the Allies from ending the war in 1914.

HISTORY UP-TO-DATE

Dec. 19, 1606—Captain Christopher Newport, commanding three ships, sailed away from London with 105 emigrants for the new land in the west. These men established Virginia.

The expedition was an unemployment relief measure!

King James I of England, harassed by large numbers of restless soldiers left jobless after the long wars with France, eagerly backed a scheme of the London Company, "noblemen, gentlemen, and merchants," to put some of them to work planting settlements in America.

One of the unemployed thus placed was Capt. John Smith, 27, soldier of fortune. His arrogant boastfulness on the voyage over caused him to be suspected of conspiring to usurp the government of the colony. He was clapped into irons and arrived in the new world a prisoner!

Dec. 19, 1868—The first subaqueous tunnel in the U. S. was completed under Chicago River, at Washington street. It is still in use: 810 feet long.

Dec. 19, 1924—Ten years ago today—William Green 51-year-old onetime Ohio miner was elected President of the American Federation of Labor and its two to three million members.

YOU'RE WRONG IF YOU BELIEVE—

That the federal government owns or did own all the land in the District of Columbia.

When the area now comprising the district was ceded by Maryland, jurisdiction over the territory passed, but the ownership of the land and other property did not, for the land was not part of the public domain of Maryland. Consequently the federal government always had to buy from the private owners any land required for buildings or other purposes.

Also you're wrong if you believe— That General Grant really was a "hard drinker."

That coffee always has been a beverage. It hasn't.

Originally it was a food. The berries were crushed and eaten in the form of a paste. They were first used for beverage purposes in making a wine!

Anonymous "A Reader" of San Antonio says we're wrong about some of our statements concerning Henry IV, and explains "We have access to unbiased historians." We're asking him to name one.

Write a wrong. Address Clark Kinnaird, care this newspaper.

Rescue At Sea Writes New Glory

(Continued on Page Four)

dition when the Europa reached the scene of the distress, approximately 300 miles off the coast of Ireland. The Sisto's rudder had been crushed by giant waves; her lifeboats had been washed away and the ship was in need when the New York, a Ham bur-American liner, launched her lifeboats.

The Sisto was further endangered by her shifting cargo of lumber, which had caused her to list badly. It seemed to be only a matter of hours before the little vessel would succumb to the sea.

Mayor LaGuardia Gets Sympathetic Ear of President

(Continued from Page One.)

er through construction of its own plants in its yards than through private purchase.

The President said he was maintaining silence on his legislative program until it is presented to Congress on January 3.

In all probability, he will not make the radio report to the nation he had planned before Congress meets.

Beach Area Hunted For Rich Lady

(Continued from Page One.)

gowns, bedroom slippers and a fur coat, she disappeared between midnight and dawn yesterday from her isolated home on the southern tip of this artists' village. Released only Monday from Monterey hospital, where she was taken ten days ago for a rest, fears were felt Mrs. Schaffner may have wandered into the ocean surf of Carmel Bay or into the tidal mouth of the Carmel river, both close to her home.

After a day of secret, though intensive search by the village police bloodhounds were brought by airplane from Berkeley to Monterey county during the night to join the manhunt for the missing woman. Her husband, Joseph A. Schaffner, a director of Hart, Schaffner and Marx was flying to Carmel from Chicago.

To Rush Through Textbook Buying

(Continued from Page One.)

mitted to appear before the State Board of Education and present the merits of his particular book or books.

If the board of education decides to adopt these high school textbooks at this time and awards the contracts as it is expected to do, this will be one of the largest textbook lettings held in years. It is conservatively estimated that the textbook publishers who win contracts in this letting will be assured of the sale of at least \$1,000,000 worth of books a year in North Carolina for the next five years, since all of the contracts for the basal books will run for a period of five years. Some estimate that the

"Let's See, Whom Have We Forgotten?"



value of the books included in this letting will amount to as much as \$2,000,000 a year.

This letting of contracts for high school books also marks the beginning of a uniform textbook plan for the high schools. Heretofore, each county superintendent has selected the high school textbooks to be used in his county. City superintendents have also selected their books for high school use. As a result, when children moved from one county or city to another, they frequently had to change their textbooks entirely. Under this new plan, the same basal high school textbooks will be used in every high school in the State.

Some have been wondering why there has been so much hurry to get these books adopted now, since they will not start using them until next fall. It is pointed out, however, that if these books are adopted now that they will remain in use for five years, even if this coming General Assembly should decide to make some changes in the laws governing the adoption of textbooks.

Not Likely Yet To Name An Engineer

(Continued from Page One.)

sion will select a chief highway engineer today, although that is the next major task before the commission. However, opinion here is that when a chief highway engineer is selected, it will follow the desires and recommendations of Assistant Chairman Waynick. But there are indications that Waynick feels he has not been in the highway department organization quite long enough yet to be able to properly evaluate those who are known to be candidates for the post. So it is expected that the selection of a chief engineer will undoubtedly go over until the next meeting of the commission.

Non-sinkable



Miss Laura Sparks exhibits a non-sinkable bathing suit, introduced at National Inventors' Congress in Los Angeles. Air pockets in the skirt make wearer float. (Central Press)

ing of the commission. It is likely, however, that the question of the purchase of the Wright Memorial Bridge over Currituck sound, will come up again today. So far the commission has declined to increase its original offer of \$125,000 for this bridge, although the bridge company is still maintaining it would receive not less than \$215,000. It originally asked for \$250,000 for the bridge and still claims a cost almost \$350,000 to build it. Bridge company officials, appearing before the last meeting of the commission, asked that a board of arbitration be appointed to fix the present value of the bridge, and offered to remove all tolls at once and make it free, pending the results of the board's findings. But the commission declined this proposition.

If the Wright Memorial Bridge Company definitely declines the offer of the highway commission of \$125,000 for the bridge, the commission expects to go ahead with its plans to build an entirely new bridge across Currituck sound, only a short distance from the present bridge. Soundings have been made and the survey completed for the new bridge. In fact, several members of the commission and most of the engineers in the engineering department believe that the highway commission can build a much better bridge than the present Wright Memorial Bridge for less money than it can buy it and recondition it. The Wright Memorial bridge is regarded as being in very bad condition, since it was built on unconsolidated pilings, and has a load limit of only six tons. A recent inspection of the bridge timbers by one of the engineers of the bridge division of the highway department revealed scores of cracked timbers which would have to be replaced, while many of the pilings are so badly rotted they would also have to be replaced.

As a result, a good many think it would really be cheaper in the end for

the State to go ahead and build a new bridge, with creosoted piling and with a load capacity of 15 tons instead of only six tons, and which would have a life expectancy of at least 25 years. No one would be surprised here today if the highway commission delivers its final ultimatum to the Wright Memorial Bridge Company and notifies it that it must accept the offer of \$125,000 within a week or ten days, or that construction will start on the new bridge. It is pointed out that engineers of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in Washington, asked to inspect the bridge, placed a value of only \$95,000 upon it in its present condition. A firm of appraisal engineers employed by the bridge company placed a value of \$215,000 upon it.

Officers of the bridge company maintain that if the highway commission insists upon building another bridge it will amount to confiscation of its bridge property, since it will be virtually worthless as a toll bridge with a free bridge only a mile or two away. But the highway commission contends that it has offered to buy the bridge at a fair price for more than six months now and that if the bridge company refuses to sell at \$125,000, it will be the bridge company's funeral, not the commission's.

Candy! Candy! CANDY! See us now for Christmas Candy R. E. Satterwhite Co. Wholesale Phone 170

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