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GOD OF THE LIVING: He is not the God of the dead, but the God of the living: ye therefore do greatly err.-Mark 12:27.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1799-John Young Mason, Virginia congressman, jurist, Secretary of the Navy, Attorney-General, born at Greensville, Va. Died in France, Oct.

1815-Beriah Magoffin, the Kentucky governor who resigned because he found it impossible to keep neutral in Civil War days, born in Ky. Died

riter, born. Died Nov. 28, 1878.

Jonas, Jones, Kendrick, Klutz, Moedy,
Norwood, Pickens, Ray, Scholl, Senn caricaturist, born in India. Died telle Sherard Sink, Sparger, Sprinkie,

1859-William Travers Jerome, fam- Wake, Tonissen and Woodall. - 33. ed New York lawyer, anti-Tammany Paired for the bill were Sullivan and this, of course; but it's news to most this, of course; but it's news to most crusader, and district attorney, born Palmer. in New York. Died Feb. 13, 1934.

1864-Richard Harding Davis, war correspondent and author, among the best-known popular writers of his day born in Philadelphia. Died April 11,

TODAY IN HISTORY.

1775-Historic ride of Paul Revere from Charleston to Lexington. 1796-What is called the first native American opera, "The Archers, or the Mountaineers of Switzerland," performed in New York City.

1906 Earthquake at 5:13 a. m. followed by fire which continued for three days laid San Francisco waste. 1923-Panic on German Bourse when mark sagged to 33,000 to a dollar.

1934—Puerto Rico petitions Statehood

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Clarence Darrow of Chicago, famed lawyer, born at Kinsman, Ohio, 78 Clifford F. Morehouse of Milwau-

kee, ditor of the Living Church, born there 31 years ago. Dr. Robert Van V. Anderson, noted geologist, born at Galesburg, Ill., 51

vears ago Charles Michelson of Washington, D. C., editor and writer, born at Virginia City, Nev. 66 years ago.

Dr. Louis C. Cornish of Boston, president of the American Unitarian Association, born at New Bedford, Mass., 65 years ago. William Dona Orcutt of Boston,

noted printing house head and author. born at Lebanon, N. H., 65 years ago. Charles A. Ewing of Illinois, farmer and livestock leader, born at De catur, Ill., 57 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Today brings a rich and beneficent nature, which will attract many friend. 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 and a habit of listening to the advice of others that generally overcomes difficulties. If the ambitions are disappointed, it sometimes breeds a recluse, but not especially a disgruntled one.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS See Back Page

1. Mississippi

Chronology 3. Eusebius.

- 4. Inability to read and write one's own language.
- Exclusion from religious privileges.
- 6. Eugene L. Vidal. Ceramic.
- American composer.
- 9. Floyd B. Olson. 10. / laska.

under Santa Ana.

To the Editor:

ENDORSES MR. CONNELL

inspired article of Mr. W. A. Connell of

Warrenton in his article appearing in

the other's Views Column of the Henderson Daily Dispatch of Monday,

April 15th that he is among the few

conservative men of this day who

reliance to come forth with the plain

outspoken facts which echo the sentiments of the great masses of the poorer classes and if there is any more

such abilities in him than he has ex-

pressed in this article they should be

brought forth in their fulest detail by

the ever so much of an ameteur poli-

conscientious men as Mr. Connell in

our law making affairs I do not be-

Henderson, N C., April 17, 1935.

votes West, Which Would

Have Gained

By C. A. PAUL

troverysy in North Carolina politics.

ner Henry Hoyle, Hyde, Johnston

Thomas of Anson, Thompson of

Voting No were: Speaker Johnson,

Abernathy, Andrews, Blount of Beau-

fort, Blount of Pitt, Bowie, Brown,

Bryan Carr, Cooper, Crabtree, Cross,

Davis, Dees, Douglass, Dowtin, Falk-

ner, Fenner Garrell, Gibson, Harris,

Hauser, Hobbs Horton, Howard, Kel-

Mitchell, McCall, McEachern, Mc-

Queen Paylor, Rasberry, Rouse, Roy-

ster, Spruill, Stell, Stevens, Stone,

Thomas of Harnett, Thompson of

Robeson, Thorne, Wade, Williams of

Hyde Williams of Pasquotant,-55.

Paired against the bill were Eagles

Not voting: Alspaugh, Barker, Bean Bowers, Brock. Cherry, Clegg, Cloud,

Craver, Dobson, Garrett, Gray, Head,

Hutchins Meekins, Morphew, McDon-

ald, O'Berry, Page, Peterson, Ragan,

Taylor Uzzell. Vann, Warren, White,

Wilson, Funderburk. Coting "present"

In general, the eastern representa-

tives voted no, the westerners yes.

There are, however, several interest-

ing angles to the vote. There is, for

example, Representative Morphew, of

the western county of Graham, who

was absent. Mr. Morphew also was

atorial districts discussed the bill. Mr.

Morphew is a candidate for the speak-

hangs, of course, upon his ability to

get re_elected. He could not have fur-

thered his candidacy by voting either

aye or no. Representative Cherry,

western county, was also absent. Mr.

Cherry is being "mentioned" as a can-

didate for some State office; he would

have made enemies if he had voted.

Then there is the veteran Represen-

tative Tam Bowie, of the far western

county of Ashe, who should, by all

the rules of the east-west controversy

have voted aye. Instead he voted a

loud no. He is known as an expert

in playing the deadly game of legis-

lative politics. It is significant that

29 of the 120 House members were

absent or failed to vote on such a

controversial question as reapportion-

ment. Even Republican Representa-

tive Bowers, who was not present,

told a reporter later that he would

have voted no if he had been pres-

ent. Mr. Bowers represents Avery, a

The Piedmont section of the State

has more population, pays more taxes

than any other section of the State.

The Piedmont would gain two seats

(Mecklenburg and Guilford one each)

if reapportionment of representation

were made on a basis of population

as provided in the Constitution. West-

1861-Bliss Carman, American poet

born at Frederickton, N. B. Died

1847-Battle of Cerro Gordo-Mex-

ican War-Gen. Scott routed Mexicans

ern North Carolina would have gain-

western county.

ed one (Buncombe).

finance chairman from Gaston,

absent when the committee on

and Zickler

Hatcher.

y, Lee, Leggett, Lindsey, Lumpkin,

taken in 1930.

Speaking for the bill were Repre-

Unily Disputch Burens,

In the Sir Walter Botel,

313 Chavasse, Avenue.

D. M. GUPTON.

Today is the Day

By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright, 1934, for this Newspaper by Central Press Association



have mustered the courage and self stars: Uranus, Neptune, Venus, Mars. ship after another became a victim.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS

April 18, 1775-A onetime fellow officer of George Washington, Gen. Thomas Gage, dispatched 800 men under Lieut. Col. Smith and Maj. John Pitcairn to arrest Samuel Adams and John Hancock, rebel agitators, and seize arms which spies had learned were stored at Concord.

lieve that such poverty stricken cir-Toward midnight the men left for cumstances such as are now preval-Concord, 16 miles away. Secretly they ent in our midst would be in existence thought. But the Sons of Liberty had spies, too, and Apollos de Rivoire, known as Paul Revere, and William Dawes dashed off on seeing a lantern signal in old North Church, to rouse the home-guards and warns Hancock and Adams. A petticoat he borrowed from his sweetheart on the way, enabled Revere to muffle the oarlocks of his boat and outfit the British pa-

Rivere never reached Concord as Longfellow's famous poem says he did. He was captured, and it was left for Dawes and Dr. Samuel Prescott, who had joined them after a noctural East. Slated As Loser, Outtryst with his sweet-heart, to alarm the rest of the countryside. Dawes it was who told the brave band at Lexington and Concord, "The redcoats are coming!"

The bill Revere presented to the Colony of Massachusetts Bay for "ex-penses for self and horse for riding for the Committee of Safety," amountsectionalism stalked through the hall ing to 21 shillings (about \$5) was considered exorbitant and was rejectof the house of representatives again

ed by the finance committee! as the Day bill, which would have During the Revolution, while servreapportioned representation in the ing as an officer, he was court-mart'illower house according to the constied for cowardice! (He was acqu. led tution, went down to defeat. It was the old-old story of the cust-west con- after three appeals).

April 18, 1792-The guillotine was first used—on corpses! The new machine suggested by Dr. sentatives Day, introducer of the bill Joseph Gullotin and built without his who hails from the far eastern counhelp by M. Louis, a surgeon, was testof Onslow, and Hoyle, of Guilford. The latter was constantly interrupted ed with unclaimed bodies at the Bic-

by Representatives Tom Cooper, of etc Hospital, Paris. Seven days later it was used public-New Hanover, Fenner of Nash, and Stone of Rockingham. Under the ly for the decapitation of one Pelletterms of the Day bill Mecklenburg, ier, convicted highwayman.

April 18, 1861 Same day the fede-Guilford and Buncombe counties would have gained one seat each; ral arsenal at Harper's Ferry which Nash, Rockingham and New Hanover John Brown had been executed for would have lost one each. It was the seizing, was burned by the federals duty, under the constitution, of the to keep it from falling into Confeder-1931 legislature to reapportion rep- ate hands, President Abraham Lincoln resentation as well as redefine sena- offered the command of the Union torial districts. Such action, says the armies to the colonel who had capconstitution is the duty of the first tured John Brown. The colonel was legislature following each decennial Robert E. Lee.

He disapproved o slavery, believing federal census. The last census was it "a greater evil to the white than The question before the house was the colored race." but the declined the adoption of the minority commit. Lincoln's offer, saying, "I do not betee report by means of which the bill lieve in secession, nor that there is reached the house floor. Voting for the minority report (the minority report (th reached the house floor. Voting for sufficient cause for revolution. But the minority report (the Day bill) if Virginia secedes I will follow my were: Bailey, Barbee, Bryant, Bryson, native state with my sword and if Cone, Cook, Craig, Day, Ervin, Gard- need be with my life."

YOU'RE WRONG IF YOU BELIEVE

That horses have to lie down to

Rural readers won't have to be told city folks. Horses sometimes go for months without laying down. Their legs are provided with muscular mechanisms which permit the animals to rest their legs without getting off them. They require very little sleep being similar to elephants in this re-

More "Wrongs" will be righted in ucceeding issues. Wait.

THE WORLD WAR 20 YEARS AGO TODAY

April 18, 1915 Germany learned that n end had come to the wasp-like actiwities of Otto Weddingen in the U-29. After stinging to death countless ships e was on his way home round Great Britain half-way between Kinnaird Head (Scotland) and Norway when he attacked H. H. S. Marlborough. The nearby H. M. S. Dreadnaught hastily tried a newly devised submarine defense maneuver, and succeeded in

ramming and sinking the U-29. Weddingen, in the U-29 had given the greatest British Navy its greatest shock in a century by singlehandedly the cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy within an hour, while they were patrolling between England and

Holland. The loss of the U-29 did not decrease damage being inflicted by Germany ership of the House in 1937, which on shipping. In the first three months of 1915 the number of sinkings had steadily risen, despite all defense measures and this increase was destined to continue throughout the three years. Mines were also playing a part in

the German "blockade" of the British isles. In this week two great fields of mines, 480 at Eastern Dogger Bank and 360 at Humber approach were laid by German surface craft. Singularly, not a vessel was sunk by the mines in Eastern Dogger Bank. Traw-



N 1910 Spain commemorated the 300th anniversary of the birth of its famous author, Cervantes, by issuing a series of 10 stamps illustrating scenes from his masterpiece, "Don Quixote". One of the stamps, pictured below, portrays Don Quixote's famous tilt against the windmill.



Holy Thursday and also Passover, lers swept up 69 of them, and the April 18; 288th day, 159th year of U. swell of the winter sea completed the Independence. Morning stars: task of clearance. In Humber ap-Mercury, Jupiter, Saturn. Evening proach, the story was different. One

What Do You **Know About** North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

1-What is said to have been the shortest laugh of the Civil War? 2-Where was Dobbs county and

when was it formed? 3-How was Robert Porter, North Carolinian who became Texas' secretary of Navy, killed? 4-Who was James Few and why

was he hanged?

5-How did Governor Aycock win Pat Crisp's support for the constitutional amendment in 1900? 6-Who was known as the "Father of the University?"

ANSWERS

1-The laugh of Colonel W. L. Saunders, of the 46th North Carolina regiment. During a full in the fighting at Marye's Heights. Fredericksburg in December 1862, Colonel Saunders with some others were standing near a stone wall when some one told a funny yarn. As Colonel Saunders open ed his mouth to laugh a Yankee bullet entered his mouth and passed out a cheek. The laugh ended abruptly 2-Dobbs county was formed from

St. Patrick parish, Johnston county m 1758. In 1791 Dobbs was divided into Lenior and Glasgow counties and the name Dobbs dropped. Later Glasgow was changed to Green.

3-Potter, who formerly represented Granville county, had moved to Texas where he became Secretary of the Navy of the new republic. He had somed ifferences with a neighbor, named Rose. With friends he went to Rose's house to kill him, but Rose hid and they failed to find him. A few nights later Rese got some friends together and went to Potter's and after dragging him out of the house they gave him fifty yards start. Potter jumped into a lake. When he came up to breathe he was shot.

4—James Few was a feeble-minded youth captured with the Regulators at the battle of Alamance. The next morning, May 17, 1771, Governor Tryon had him hanged without trial. 5-Mr. Crisp was chairman of the republican executive committee of Caldwell county and was making a hard fight against the amendment when Mr. Aycock, candidate for governor, visited the county in the canpaign. Mr. Crisp agreed to a proposition to support the amendment if Mr. Ayeock would make an affidavit that t would not disfranchi nen. This was agreed upon and the affidavit drawn up and signed. Mr. Crisp carried out his agreement.

6-William R. Davie, as a member of the general assembly of 1789 secured the passage of an act establish ing the institution. Mr. Davie was from Halifax County.

Johnson In Appeal for A New NRA

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tion could be committed than to kill it now and go back to the utter futility of the system we had here before 1933." Johnson testified. The hard-hitting former calvery of-

ficer warned that it was a "policy" to contend the old capitalistic system could not be improved upon, and that "if we go back to that policy the capitalistic system is on its way out in the very near future." His was the final testimony in the

Senate investigation into the operation of NRA prior to the drafting of new legislation. He presented the committee an 88page statement of his views on NRA and its future, together with elabor-

ate charts to bear out his contentions.

Measure Now Back For First Reading Under Amendments

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measure to make the State traffic laws more uniform with those of other states by allowing vehicles up to 96 inches in width to use the roads. An amendment by Jonas, of Lincoln, to empower the highway commission to prohibit use of certain 'light traffic" roads less than 18 feet wide by large trucks or buses was adopted. The Senate voted to meet in joint

ession with the House at 11 o'clock omorrow to elect trustees of the University of North Carolina. At noon tomorrow the legislature s slated to hear an address by Frank

. Belgrano, Jr., national commander of the American Legion. Commodity Tax

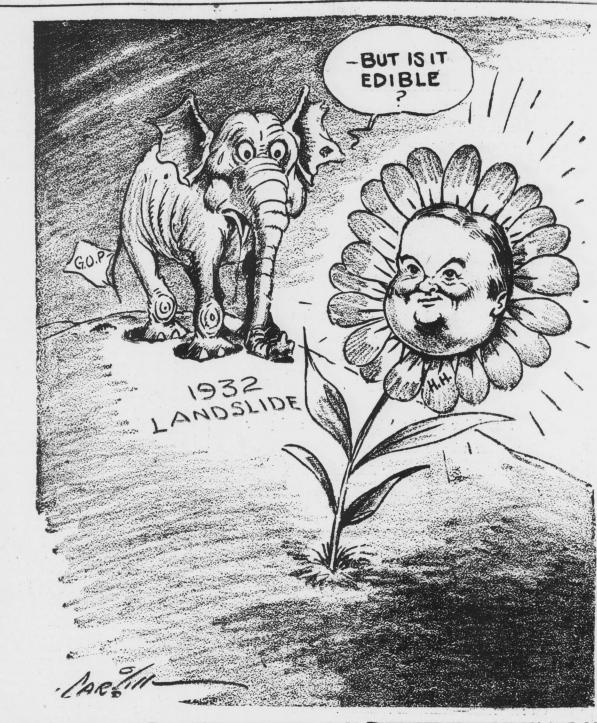
Sought As Solution

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candies, playing cards, beer, sugar, soft drinks, deeds automobiles, stocks and bonds, amusement admissions cosmetics, and malt extracts would pay the burden. The tax is estimated to yield from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000

Except in the case of automobiles the tax would be collected by means of stamps. Such stamps would be sold by the State Commissioner of Revenue and in any amounts. Discounts would be allowed for quantity purchases of the stamps. A reduction of three percent would be permitted on

The Dust Storms Haven't Killed Off All the Vegetation!



sales between \$50 and \$100, and discount of four per cent would be given on all sales in execss of \$100. Soft drinks and bottled beer would be taxed at a rate of 20 per cent, nec essitating the collection of a tax of one cent on each five cent sale. Beer in kegs would be taxed at 50 cents per gallon. Sugar would be taxed one cent per pound, and all syrups for GIVE HER WHITMAN'S OR NORoda fountain use would pay a levy of 76 cents per gallon. Cigarettes would pay a twenty per cent levy which would mean that a tax of three per cent would be imposed on the sale of a package of standard-brand smokes selling at 15 cents. Smoking tobacco would pay at the same rate Snuffs and chewing tobaccos would be levied against at the rate of one cent for each three-ounce package. Shotgun shells would be taxed at \$4 per 1,000 and rifle and pistol cartridges at \$2 per 1,000. All candies sellg for 50 cents per pound or more would be taxed at 10 per cent. Play ing cards would bear tax stamps at the rate of five cents for ech 50 cents or fractional part. Malt extracts, with sales to bakers excepted, would be ent, as would amusement admissions The latter group would include dance nalls and bathing beaches. However, amateur performances as well as school and college plays would be exempt from the tax. Cosmetics would

\$20; and all sales in excess of \$3,000, All taxes would be based on retail prices, but wholesalers in the State would be required to affix tax stamps before selling the taxed items and manufacturers would be required to affix the stamps when such items were manufactured in the State and ntended for resale in North Carolina

be taxed at a flat 20 per cent. Autos.

on a graduated basis, with all sales

ranging from \$400 to \$1,000 taxed \$5;

\$1,000 to \$2,000, \$10; \$2,000 to \$3,000.

trucks and trailers would be taxed

In addition to the commodities taxes the bill would tax the sale of stocks bonds, and all debentures at 10 cents per \$100. Ond eeds conveyng property valued at from \$100 to \$500 a \$1 stamp would be required, and a \$1 stamp would have to affixed for each additional \$500. Virtually the same tax was propos

ed last session (1933) and failed of adoption. The famed Hinsdale act of 1931 which was repeated at the same session contemplated about the same levies. Today the senate takes up the rev-

nue bill for third reading after passing it yesterday, 21-9, on second readng without debate.

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Clerk of the Superior Court of Vance

to exhibit the same to me or my at-

This 11th day of April, 1935.

A. A. Bunn.

described land:

Attorney for Adm.

Admx. C.T.A. of the Estate of Perry

S. Davis, deceased.

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By virtue of authority vested in the

undersigned as trustee in a certain

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Houghtaling and wife Dina Houghtal-

ing, and recorded in Book 162. Page

same I will offer for sale at the court

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the road N 36 W, 2.27 chus. to the

beginning. See deed of A. A. Bunn

deed of trust is given to secure the

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Henderson Loan and

NOTICE is hereby given that

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ident Judge. Third Judicial Dis-

trict of North Carolina will be

at the Courthouse in Henderson,

Saturday, April 20,

1935 at 11 o'clock, a. m.

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on exceptions filed to rulings of

the Receiver in the matter of

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J. P. & J. H. Zollicoffer,

Attorneys for Receiver.

North Carolina on-

purchase price of said land.

This 4th day of April, 1935.

rustee, to Dinah Houghtaling. This

A. A. BUNN, Trustee,

CAROLINE DAVIS

torney on or before the 12th day of

April, 1936, or this notee will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All ris Candy for Easter. Free, minature persons indebted to said estate are box of Whitman's Sampler with every box of candy sold. Page-Hocutt Drug Co. 18-and-20 requested to make immediate settle-18-and-20 | ment.

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