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in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye.—Ezekiel 18:32.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1758-Robespierre, French revolutionist, born. Guillotined, July 28,

1806-Chapin A. Harris, Baltimore organized profession, born at Pompey, N. Y. Died Sept. 29, 1860.

1829-Phebe Ann C. Hanaford, Universalist clergyman, the second regularly ordained of her sex, suffragist and author, born at Nantucket, Mass. Died June 2, 1921.

1839-Mary Clemmer, a noted Washington, D. C., author of her day, born at Utica, N. Y. Died Aug. 18, 1884. 1845—Charles J. Maynard, famed naturalist and writer on birds, born at Newton, Mass. Died there, Oct

his first Arctic expedition of discovery in 1886 as a navy engineer to his 8th psycho-analysis. in 1909 when he reached the pdle, was almost continually in the Arctic regions, born at Cresson, Pa., Died Feb.

TODAY IN HISTORY 1626-Peter Minuit, Dutch governor,

bought Manhattan Island-22,000 acres from the Indians for the cost of \$24 worth of beads and colored cloth. 1835-(100 years ago) James Gordon Bennett issued his first N. Y. Her-

ald, a 4-page, one cent paper, from an office in a cellar where he did everything but the actua printing. 1840-Adhesive postage stamp first

appeared in England. 1862-Gordon McKay of Mass., received celebrated patent for a "process of sewing soles of boots and

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Amadeo P. Giannini, of San Francisco, banker, born at San Jose, 65

Rear Admiral William D. Leahy Chief,, Bureau of Navigation, born at Hampton, Iowa, 60 years ago. John T. McCutcheon of Chicago cartoonist, born in Tippacanoe Co.

Ind., 65 years ago. Edwin W. Rice, Jr., noted General Electric engineer, born at LaCrosse

Wis., 73 years ago. William Bowie, the U. Coast and Geodetic Survey's Chief of the Division of Geodesy, born at Annapolis

Junction, Md., 63 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

Today indicates a person of much self-reliance, with a studious nautre; without toting them to some remote one whose mental vision will se things hidden from the ordinary observer. Though not much disposed to seek friends, there will be many who will that were practically ready, I can be attracted by that peculiar faculty of clear vision into what appears in their store over thre minutes, when mysterious, as well as by the magnetic I came out, my car was tagged. Well

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS See Back Page

1. An extinct species of bird, larger

than an ostrich 2. The erman Nazi Party.

3. Italian painter, draftsman, and en-4. Christmas Carol.

5. Eugene Vidal.

6. Lord Canning.

7. Berne 8. Cousin

9. One thousand feet. 10. The roe of the sturgeon, prepared

as a piquant table delicacy.

Today is the Day

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Monday, May 6; 126th day of the lieve the pressure on the Russians, year; Iyar 3, 5695 J. C. General holiday throughout the British empire—be accounted a major blow at the day throughout the British empire-25th anniversary of the accession of enemy. Society Editor 610 George V. Zodiac sign: Taurus. Birth-

stone: emerald. TODAY'S YESTERDAYS May 6, 164 French settled in what is now New England before the Pil-

A company of Jesuits, soldiers, artientitled to use for republication all Pierre de Gast, Sieur De Monts, weal- of men, first class economic objecor St. Croix, River and discovered St. Croix Island, which he chose as the location of a fort.

Rigors of a Maine winter cause the Six Months 2.50 Island, Maine, to establish the settle-One Week (by Carrier Only)15 seven years before the Pilgrims arbrai railway. May 6, 1758-Maximilian Marie Isa-

dore Robespierre was born of Irish ping at the German line with their 75s ancestry in Arras, France, destined paper. The date thereon shows when to read a book by Jean Jacques revothe subscription expires. Forward your lutionists. When he was a provincial heavy, divisional and trench guns money in ample time for renewal. judge, he resigned rather than sentence a guilty criminal to the gallows; not correct, please notify us at once. yet he sent thousands of innocent per-

> May 6, 1788-John Paul Jones, America's greatest naval hero, was received as such, at the court of Catherine the Great, who had refused both the revolted Colonies and to recognize the indepnedence of the Colonies. Offered a place as admiral in the Russian Navy, he accepted and later married Princess Anna Kourakina, secretary to Catherine-a fact kept a secret for a century and a half.

> May 6. 1863-Clement Laird Vallanligham, 43, Ohio statesman, was convicted by Military court-martial of riving aid and comfort to the enemy, eriod of the war.

President Line commuted the sentence to banishment to the Confederacy. But the Confederates didn't want Vallandigham and he had to go to Canada.

May 6, 1910-Edward V died, makng his second son, who never expectd to be anything but a sailor prince, the King eorge V whose jubilee is being celebrated today by white, yellow, red and black subjects throughout the world

When Edward was buried, premier place in his five mile long funeral procession was given to his pet dog, Caedentist, editor and writer on dentistry. one of the men who made dentistry an nine kings and several score princes.

NOTABLE NATIVITIES

Rudolph Valentino, b. 1895, late cine mactor. His pictures are still playing in various parts of the world; and 'fan' mail addressed to him still goes o studios where he formerly worked Robert E. Peary, b. 1856, Ame-

rican explorer whose right to be regarded as discoverer of the North Pole is doubted

Frederick William Hohenzollern. b. 1882, former crown prince of Ger-Amadeo Giannini, b. 1870, 1856-Robert E. Peary, who, from famed California banker ... Sigmund Freud, b. 1856, founder of medern

YOU'RE WRONG IF YOU

BELIEVE-The bite of the tarnatula is deadly It isn't. This specimen of the spiler famiv is harmless.

That a pipe one inch in diameter will carry half as much as a pipe two inches in diameter

Actually, a two-inch pipe will carry .65 times as much as a one-inch pipe, it is pointed out by Harry E. Wolters, Cupertino, Calif., correcting an earlier statement here.

To right a wrong idea, write-awrong to Clark Kinnaird care this newspaper

THE WORLD WAR 20 YEARS

AGO TODAY May 6, 1915-When Allied intelligence agents reported that another division had been withdrawn by the Germans from the Artois region for the drive being pushed with success against the Russians, the French high command chose the sector for a general attack. It was desirable that omething be done in the west to re-

OTHERS' VIEWS

URGES BETTER PARKING

FACILITIES To the Editor

It seems to me Henderson has gotten to be a town where people in many instances are not allowed to load their purchases on their cars I double-parked in front of street. E. G. Davis and Sons, May 4, went into their store to get my groceries prove by Mr. Woodlief I didn't stay

the Mayor's court and the Federal same time so I looked the cop ur who tagged it, told him what I h stated above, his reply was be didn't know how long the car had bee here, that some people double-parked

it is utterly impossible for me to be at

their cars and forgot it. Would it not be wise to know if a car has exceeded the time allowed to load what you have purchased? It is humiliating to a person who tries to obey the law. It does seem to me Davis pays taxes enough to be allowed to deliver the goods he sells, especially when you only park three minutes

for that purpose Mr. Editor, this is my first summons to court except as a juror or wit-

S. F. CREWS. Henderson, May 4, 1935.

The sector was of first rate importance both for economic and for strategic reasons. North of the ridge ran the principal French and Belgian coal seam. Although the public mind was slow to grasp the fact, nevertheless as soon as it became clear that the trench warfare deadlock would make sans, farmers and convicts led by it a struggle of resources rather than thy Huguenot, came into the Schoodic, tives, such as coal mines, were accorded greater military value than any thing else.

Also, strategically, the German lines in Artois covered the Lille-Douai-Camparty to return to Nova Scotia the fol- brai railway, their main transversal lowing May, but when religious dif- line behind al this part of their front. way traffic would be stopped or forced

The French then, were playing for major stake when they started chipin preparation for their attack. All along the line, from Loos to Arras. poured out four shots per minute. The Germans quickly responded with

Allied infantry advanced almost two and a half miles unchecked. In the intoxication of such an advance after a winter in the abominable to aid Great Britain in its war with trenches, the men got out of hand and ran forward, cheering as they rushed the German elements that tried to resist them. They ran and yseled too much and their water bottles were emptied too quickly. They were exhausted, completely, by the time they had attained the crest of Vimy ridge, and looked down on the rolling plains to the north and east. Thus they were natural targets for a German counter-attack

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

1-What British general gave Charlotte the name of the "Hornets"

2—How many consecutive terms did Edward W. Pou represent his district in congress? 3-When did General Lafayette come back from France and visit

North Carolina? 4-What did the people use for salt during the Revolutionary War? 5-What was the notable fight between the whigs of the west and the democrats of the east 1838? 6-What Union outfit was known as the "Horse Jockey" Battolion?

ANSWERS

1-Lord Cornwallis on reaching Charlotte in the fall of 1780, was given a hot reception by a handful of men under Major William Davie and Major Joseph Graham that the named the place the "Hornets' Nest." Cornwallis remained in Charlotte sixteen days. During this time he found nothires to cause him to feel that the name should be changed. 2-The late congressman from the

fourth district began his first term with the Fifty-Seventh Congress, March 4, 1901, and served 16 consecutive terms. He died April 1, 1934. 3-On February 27, 1825, he was met by a delegation of state officials at the Northampton court house. Halifax was the next stop and then Raleigh which was reached on March 2 where a big celebration had been arranged. After spending two days in Raleigh the general with his party left for Fayetteville, which had been nam-

ed in his honor. From Fayetteville the party went to Cheraw, S. C. 4-According to Traugott Bagge, Wachovian merchant and business

manager, potash, or hickory ash, was used as a substitute. This was far from being a satisfactory substitute as it "made them first hoarse and then speechless," Bagge said. 5-In the legislature of 1838 the

whigs favored appropriations for public improvements-\$750,000 for the for the deadlock. Fayetteville and Western railroad and \$500,000 for the Raleigh and Gaston railroad. The eastern democrats opposed these measures, however, on a proposition of making an investiga-



OLUMBUS' discovery of America was only incidental. What he and other explorers of his time sought was a water route to India and the rich eastern trade in spices and other commodities. Vasco de Gama of Portugal won immortality by his epochal voyage around the Cape of Good Hope to Calicut, India, in 1498. Portugese India paid tribute to this famous voyager in 1925 by issuing a series bearing his portrait and a picture of his flagship.



tion of the possibility or opening an inlet at Nag's Head the westerners won enough votes to get their railroad bills through.

6-Colonel Bartlett's unit of the 3rd N. C. (Tory) regiment. This outfit was causing so much trouble with its raiding and stealing forays in Hay. wood and Buncombe counties that Colonel W. H. Thomas gathered up 200 to 300 men, partly Indians, and made an attack on it on May 9, 1865 at Waynesville. This was thirty days after the surrender at Appomatox. News of the surrender had not reached that section. Shortly after this a truce was arranged and the Confederate surrendered to Colonel Bartlett upon being assured that there would be no thieving.

Textbooks Rental Bill Emasculated

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ducting a quiet, under-cover campaign against ther ental textbook bill, workng up sentiment against the sections which would have given the power to select, adopt and contract for textbooks in the hands of a single comnission, as originally proposed.

As the situation now stands, there will be three commissions and one board to do what the original Cherry bill would have had only one commission to do. The Elementary Textbook Commission will continue to select the elementary textbooks and recommend their adoption by the State Board of Education. The High School Textbook Committee will continue to select high school and supplementary textbooks and recommend their adoption. The State Board of Education will continue in its rubber-stamp capacity and approve the textbooks selected by the two textbook commismissions, call for bids and award the contracts to the book company publishing the books which the State superintendent of public instruction pre fers, even if the bids do not happen to be the lowest. All of these textbook commissions incidentally, are composed of county or city superintendents, principals or professors of education.

The new rental textbook bill which s expected to pass the House tonight, reates a fourth State agency to deal with textbooks-a State rental textbook commission-which will have uthority only to set up a method for the distribution and renting of textocks in all of the public schools of

The original rental textbook bill as ntroduced by Representative Cherry and the others who signed the bill, provided for a single commission to perform the entire job or selecting, adopting, contracting for and distributing all the textbooks for all of the public schools in the State. It was maintained that this would greatly simplify the machinery of adopting and purchasing textbooks and hence reduce greatly the cost to the State of maintaining all these various commissions. It is also generally agreed that the two textbook commissions as well as the State Board of Education are dominated by the textbook publishers and the school forces, with the result that little or no thought is given to the prices of books adopted or to reducing the cost of textboows to parents and children. Hence one the main arguments in favor of the original Therry bill was that it would bring about a more simplified system of selecting adopting and purchasing textbooks by breaking up the present system regarded as being dominated by the textbook companies. and thus save the State hundreds of thousands of dollars a year on the purchase price of school books as well as save the patrons by setting

up a Statewide rental system. But this was what the textbook publishers and school forces did not want done, and which, by the pressure they have managed to exert on the house education committee and far prevented being done. They arguthe General Assembly, they have thus ed before the House Education Committee that the present textbooks ommissions are "more experienced" and that it would be a mistake to change the system now and name an 'inexperienced" commission to perform the task of selecting and buying school books.

So while there is a possibility that a Statewide rental textbook system may be set up, there is now no hope that the present and shop-worn system of selecting, adopting and contracting for textbooks will be changed and any money saved.

Auto Tags Reduction in Danger

(Continued from Page One.) the cost of truck tags are responsible

As passed by the Senate, registration costs of private cars would be reduced from 55 to 45 cents per hundredweight, with \$8 as hte minimum

cest. Truck tags were not reduced. The Senate bill would save the own ers of small cars about \$2.50 each. based on the usual small car tag cost of \$13.75. As amended by the House, the per would cost the State \$1,100,000 in loss hundredweight levy would be further

reduced to 40 cents, the minimum cost fixed at \$7. In addition, the House voted to reduce the license costs for trucks. The truck reduction alone of revenue. The house reduction in private car licenses would cost \$1, 500,000 in lost revenue, making the total loss of revenue to the State \$2,-300,000. As passed by the Senate the bill would result in a revenue loss of nlv \$1.000,000.

British Monarch Offers Prayer on 25th Anniversary (Continued from Page One.)

threatening as the banner was let Scores of young men and young women, muttering their displeasure at

the disrespectful act seized the ban-

ner and ripped it into threads. A section of it was rescued from the mob and stored away for safe keeping until tonight, when it will be placed on top of a huge bonfire in Hyde Park to be ignited when the king presses an electric switch in Buckingham Palace.

In Truck Fall

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19 Negroes Injured

LETTERS

sprains. More than 50 Negroes were in the truck, which crashed into the side of the bridge and then overturned to avoid colliding with a milk truck. A careless and reck. less driving warrant was issued for Marion Butler, young white man driving the truck

Three Others Also Perish In Tragedy Near Kansas City

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ship, one of them a baby, when it crashed after running out of fuel in fog-bound central Missouri.

Eastbound from Albuquerque, N. M. the big Douglas low-winged monoplane found the Kansas City airport wrapped in fog and smoke.

After circling vainly for more than 20 minutes, Bolton waso rdered to try to reach the Department of Commerce emergency landing field at

Kirksville, Mo. The fuel gave out just 15 miles short f his goal, which was comparatively

landing The ship fell on the farm of Charles Bledsoe, some time between 3:30 and 4 .. m.

clear, and would have provided a safe

Enforcement Bill May Die in Senate

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its way. But when the Senate meets again tonight, a motion will probably be made to take the bill from the committee and put it on the calendar despie the fact that the calendar committee is expected to report the bill unfavorably.

There is no doubt anywhere here but that the Page bill was passed by the house largely out of spite because the Senate killed the Day liquor bill and in order to put the wetdrinkers, dry-voting senators who helped to kill the Day bill "on the spot." No one has seriously thought that the Senate would pass the bill, since it is generally conceded that such a bill would prove far more danzerous to any House or Senate mem bers with political ambitions than the enactment of either the Day bill or the Hill bill. As a result, the more conservative members of the Senate are going to do everything possible o prevent the Page bill from ever coming up for consideration.

But there are a good many senators who are just as mad over the defeat of the Day liquor control bill as House members and these senators are going to make an effort to call he Page bill from the calendar com. nittee in order to put the real drys and the wet drys on record. They vant to see if the bone-dry prohibicionists who are conceded to be sincere, and the personally wet drys will continue to stick together and voce for a bill that will come as near bring ng about actual prohibition in North Carolina as any bill that has ever been offered. It is, incidentally the first bill ever considered under which the State would give any aid in the enforcement of the State prohibition

It is expected, of course, that neither the sincere prohibitionists nor the vet-drinking drys in the Senate will vote for the bill, since it would un- Leave loubtedly break up the "North Caroina Plan" under which bootleg liquor lows freely and is easily obtainable nalmost any section of the State. But an interesting fight may develop over the bill tonight or tomorrow.

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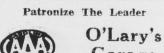
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