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HONOR PARENTS: Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.—Exodus 20:12.

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES
1608—John Milton, England's great epic poet, born. Died Nov. 8, 1674.
1821—Joseph Sabiu, noted New York biographer and bookman, born in England. Died June 5, 1881.
1829—John J. Jacob, 3rd West Virginia governor and its first Democratic governor, born at Hampshire, W. Va. Died Nov. 24, 1893.
1832—William Jay Magie, Elizabeth N. J. lawyer, State chief-justice and chancellor, born at Elizabeth. Died Jan. 15, 1917.
1842—Prince Peter Kropotkin, Russian author and revolutionist, born. Died Feb. 8, 1921.
1850—Emma Abbott, noted dramatic soprano of her day, born in Chicago. Died in Salt Lake City, Jan. 5, 1891.
1859—George Barnett, major-general commander of the Marine Corps from 1914 to 1920, born at Lancaster, Wis. Died in Washington, D. C., April 27, 1930.

TODAY IN HISTORY
1775—Americans defeat British in battle of Great Bridge, Va.—Virginia's "Bunker Hill."
1822—St. Louis incorporated a city—population 4800.
1893—Bomb thrown by anarchist in French Chamber of Deputies injures 80.
1927—U. S. Senate refuses to seat William S. Vare of Pennsylvania for having spent too much money in his campaign.
1934—Roman Catholics throughout country take Legion of Decency pledge against movies considered immoral.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, retiring Chief of the Air Corps, born in Connecticut, 56 years ago.
Margaret Nicholson of Indiana, U. S. Minister to Venezuela, and noted novelist, born at Crawfordsville, Ind., 69 years ago.
Bertrand H. Snell, representing the 31st New York district in Congress, republican leader, born at Colton, N. Y., 65 years ago.
Guy Richardson of Boston, humanitarian, secretary of the Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, born at Haverhill, N. Y., 62 years ago.
Thomas W. Hardwick, Georgia's one-time governor and senator, born at Thomasville, Ga., 82 years ago.
George W. Ogden of Van Nuys, Cal novelist, born in Kansas, 64 years ago.
Harold H. Allen of Chicago, economist, born at Loyalton, D. D., 47 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
Here we have an originally rich, generous nature that may become somewhat shaken from its firm base by ill fortune. The indications point to a danger of some estrangement in life, that may give a misanthropic tendency, and possibly lead to some reckless adventures, which may or may not prove fortunate.



Today is the Day

By CLARK KINNAIRD
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Monday, Dec. 9; Kiseley 13, 5696 in Jewish calendar. Conception of Theotokos in Greek Catholic calendar. 13 more shopping days till Christmas. Full moon.
Curiosities of climate: The heaviest hour's rainfall ever recorder fell close to Death Valley, Calif., driest spot in U. S. The region around the mouth of Niger River, one of world's wettest spots, is near to the Sahara Desert, one of most rainless regions. Within 100 miles of North-eastern India, which has more heavy rains each year than any other area, is the vast desert of Central Asia.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS
Dec. 9, 1608—John Milton was born. He was 35 when he published the world's first plea for the freedom of the press, so eloquent and persuasive that it broke up licensing and censorship of the press in England. It was written after he was arrested for publishing a pamphlet appealing for the right to divorce the 17-year-old wife who had deserted him!
After he had won his case against censorship, he became reconciled with his wife! She and the second of his three wives were dead before the poet, then blind and 57, composed one of the greatest of all history works, Paradise Lost. His earnings from it were about \$200.

Dec. 9, 1830—The "Best Friend," the first successful locomotive constructed in America, made its initial test run on the South Carolina Railroad.
Its first trip had been made on water, aboard a ship! It was built at the West Point Foundry, in New York City, which didn't have a railroad then, and sent to Charleston by vessel.

The great Daniel Webster expressed grave doubts as to the ultimate success of the railroad, saying that frost on the rails would prevent a train from moving, or if it did move—from stopping.
100 Years Ago Today—There was considerable excitement in Boston because a copy of a Presidential message to Congress had been sent to there from Washington in the amazingly fast time of 26 hours, 50 minutes.

The message was President Jackson's request to Congress to enact laws prohibiting the circulation of anti-slavery documents through the mails.
50 Years Ago Today—The Australian colonies, except New South Wales and New Zealand, formed a federal council. It led 15 years later to the federal union in which New South Wales joined to make the Australian

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

- 1. Were early governors allowed to leave the colony or province?
2. November 10th was the anniversary of what noted governor of North Carolina?
3. What calling down did the legislature of 1790 give North Carolina senators and congressmen?
4. What important improvement did the legislature of 1790 petition congress?
5. What were Josiah Martin's comments on the causes leading up to the war for independence?
6. Why did Governor Glenn call for the re-enactment of the old Watson anti-lynch law of 1853?

ANSWERS
1. Instructions issued to Governor Dobbs in 1754 cautioned him not to absent himself from the province to come to Europe without official leave or summons. However, he was allowed in case of sickness to go to New York, or any other northern province, to recover his health.
2. Governor Richard Caswell, the first governor of the independent State of North Carolina. Governor Caswell served as acting governor in 1776 and 1777, and then three terms of one year each, which was all the constitution allowed within a period of six years. After the six-year limit had expired he was re-elected to three more terms. Governor was elected Grand Master North Carolina Masons in 1788. Died at Fayetteville November 10, 1789.
3. At that time North Carolina displayed considerable jealousy towards the national congress. The North Carolina body spoke out as follows: "Whereas the secretary of the senate of the United States, the alarming measures of the late congress, and the silence observed by the senators from this State in not corresponding with the legislature or executive thereof, strongly impress this general assembly with the necessity of declaring their sentiments thereon."
4. The North Carolina general assembly was disappointed with the established mail route into the State and petitioned for a route to be established "through the interior parts of the State by way of Halifax, Warrenton, Hillsboro, Salisbury and Charlotte."
5. On May 17, 1777 he wrote from New York. "The over indulgent concessions which the generosity of government was wont to make these forward people. The continued usurpations of the assemblies had drawn all real power and energy into their own hands 'til at length in the fullness of vanity they wantonly tired of that relation to Britain." Governor Martin was the last of the English governors in North Carolina.
6. In 1907, following the Salisbury lynching of August 6, 1906, Governor R. B. Glenn asked the legislature for an anti-lynching law, patterned after the Watson law.

THE WORLD WAR DAY-BY-DAY
20 Years Ago Today—Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg answering Socialist members of the Reichstag whose voices were raised for peace, said Germany could not propose peace without indicating weakness, but was willing to discuss proposals of the enemy.
The Reichstag was, in the main, as much in the dark about the real prospects of Germany as the electorate. The bitter truth of its situation was being presented about that time—as we know now—in a memorandum sent the Kaiser by Von Falkenhayn, chief of the imperial general staff.
England (he said) was the soul of the Entente; she was exhibiting the same tenacity that she showed in her struggles against Napoleon. But her only hope of overcoming Germany lay in a war of attrition; and Falkenhayn recognized that time was on England's side. That made it imperative for Germany to strike a mortal blow at England soon. But where?
It was not possible (he said) to strike at the British Armies directly with the desired effect. In the East any success would be local in effect. The marshy soil of Flanders was an obstacle up to the middle of Spring; and the British positions to the south could not be taken with the forces Germany had available. The thing then (he believed) was to strike at England through submarine warfare carried out to the limit.
Attacking and subduing Italy would not (he reasoned) have any effect on the war as a whole, and, anyway, inferior troubles could be expected before long to paralyze the power to fight in that country.
"The same thing," he continued, "applies to Russia. Her internal distress will soon oblige her to change her tune." In addition (as the Germans had learned so bitterly on their great offensive of May-November) there were no strategic objectives; and Moscow would have brought more disadvantages than advantages.
"France," he said, "has almost arrived at the end of her military effort. If her people can be made to understand clearly that there is nothing more to be hoped for from a military point of view, the war will be over and England will find herself without her best sword."
This is the explanation of the strategic adopted by Germany for 1916.

WRITING WRONGS
You're misinformed if you think—
That water always conducts electricity.
It won't if it is pure H2O; it must have an ionizing agent in it to be a conductor.
That the phrase, "Music hath charms to soothe a savage beast," is correctly quoted.
Congress wrote it "to soothe a savage beast."
That the swastika is of German Aryan origin.
It came from Asia; once the Japanese used it on all caskets; Tibetians engraved it over doors; Jews brought it to the west as a good luck symbol.
Queries, reprints, etc., are welcomed by Clark Kinnaird. Copies of book list, "Knowledge a Pleasure," and given to all sending an addressed envelope with 3c stamp.

LAUDS EHRLINGHAUS HELP TO FARMERS

Has Done More for Them Than Any Other Governor, Grover Declares
Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the St. Walter Hotel, Raleigh, Dec. 8.
Ehrlichhaus has done more for the farmers of North Carolina than any other governor both in helping them get better prices for their crops and by helping to reduce taxes on land. E. B. Lackamy, of Mingo township, Sampson county, said here Thursday. He was also enthusiastic about President Roosevelt and said that the present Democratic administration in Washington was doing more for the farmers than any other ever had.
" I have been farming for 29 years, and the past two years have been the best years for the farmers in eastern North Carolina I have ever seen," Lackamy said. "The tobacco and cotton allotment system is the best thing that ever happened and I have received more for my smaller cotton and tobacco crops than ever before. I also think the state government is doing more for the farmers and farm people than in the past. Our taxes on land are lower than they have ever been—my father used to pay \$120 a year in taxes on his farm and this year paid only about \$36 in taxes—while we have an eight months school term without any land taxes at all for schools. I am well satisfied and pleased with what the state has done for the farmers and farm people and I know many other farmers who feel the same way I do."
When asked what he thought of the sales tax and what the farmers in Sampson county think of it, Mr. Lackamy said:
"The sales tax doesn't bother me any—it takes only a few cents at a time to pay it and you don't miss it—besides, look at the big reduction in land taxes we got as a result of it. I don't know many farmers who kick about the sales tax. The only ones I hear kick about it are the merchants."
When asked how Sampson county would vote for President next year—there are many Republicans in Sampson county—Lackamy said that while the Republicans in the county "talk a lot against Roosevelt" he thought the county would vote a majority for the county next year since most of the Republican farmers favor the cotton and tobacco acreage control and allotment program.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS

- 1. Cayuga Lake.
2. In the Bay of San Francisco.
3. Ohio.
4. No.
5. Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels.
6. Seventeen years.
7. New York.
8. For a member of Hunt's Astoria overland expedition to that region.
9. In Paisley, Scotland.
10. Finely powdered and scented to bacco.



New York, Dec. 9—Even as you and I: Elinor Glyn is writing her memoirs—on lavender paper, on a lavender typewriter, in a lavender negligee. Major Edward Bowes, the Capitol Theatre and radio amateur magnifico, has an estate at Ossining, N. Y. where he collects Oriental servants as you or I might collect stamps. Ed Anthony once wrote a book called "How to Get Rid of a Woman" and when he left on his honeymoon he found 24 copies of the tome piled in his train compartment. He sleeps



England issued this stamp in May, 1935, to honor and commemorate King George V on the occasion of the silver jubilee of his reign.

with a notebook under his pillow, in which he jots down vagrant thoughts when insomnia attacks.
Gene Tunney dines nearly every night when in Manhattan at a little restaurant called Christella's in 45th street. Christopher Morley is to be glimpsed as a rule in the same eatery—where they have that sign on the wall: "Alterations Going On As Usual—Business."
Incidentally, Tunney has never been on a diet, yet he weighs no more now than when he was heavyweight champion of the world.
Margo, one of the more beautiful of the dramatic discoveries of this season, is 18 and under the stern supervision of a Spanish uncle who makes her go to bed every night by midnight—after rushing home from the theatre. The uncle is Xavier Cugat, the bandmaster. Barbara Hutten Reventlow ponders about the house in Chinese pajamas and is remarkable among the current crop of rich gals for being completely unathletic; she doesn't like to ride, dance or swim. She writes poetry every night for an hour. Carl Anderson, who draws "Henry," is a professional carpenter at heart who would rather sell a portable school desk for children to carry to school folded under their arms than be the greatest comic artist alive. He invented the gadget years ago and is still peddling it. George McManus always works at his drawing board with windows closed and door open on the corridor and is amazed that he is the constant target of car-benders and panhandlers. Once a week he goes to night court and once a week to the Planetarium.

THE EMPTY STOCKING
Under and by virtue of authority contained in that certain deed of trust executed by Penney Kingsberry and husband, Joe Kingsberry, dated the 21st, January, 1931, of record Book 162 at Page 317 Vance County Registry, default having been made in payment of debt therein secured and upon request of the owner and holder thereof, the undersigned will offer for sale at twelve o'clock at courthouse door in Vance County at public auction, to highest bidder, for each, on Friday, the 27th, of December 1935, the following described real property, to-wit:
Begin at edge of Water street at road corner of lots 10 and 11, and run thence along said street or road S 78 1-2 degrees E 70 feet to corner of lots 11 and 12; thence along line of lot No. 12 N 7 degrees E 200 feet to avenue; thence along the avenue N 78 1-2 degrees W 70 feet to corner of lots 10 and 11; thence along line of lot 11 S 7 degrees W 200 feet to beginning.

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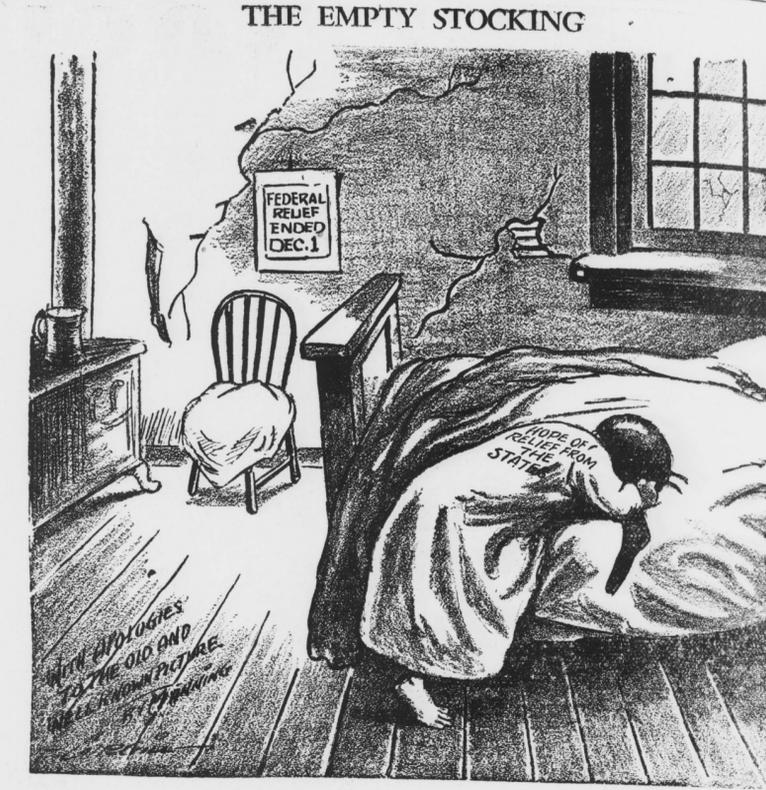
My New York By James Aswell
New York, Dec. 9—Even as you and I: Elinor Glyn is writing her memoirs—on lavender paper, on a lavender typewriter, in a lavender negligee. Major Edward Bowes, the Capitol Theatre and radio amateur magnifico, has an estate at Ossining, N. Y. where he collects Oriental servants as you or I might collect stamps. Ed Anthony once wrote a book called "How to Get Rid of a Woman" and when he left on his honeymoon he found 24 copies of the tome piled in his train compartment. He sleeps

Music Contest To Be Held in April Woman's College

Greensboro, Dec. 7.—Plans for the 17th annual state music contest which will be held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina April 22-24, 1936, have been formulated and bulletins have been mailed to music teachers in schools throughout the State by Dr. Wade R. Brown, head of the school of music at the Woman's college.
Statistics show that 2,871 students were present for the 16th annual contest held at Woman's College last April. These students came from 114 high schools.
Among the judges for the 1936 contest will be Dr. John Finley Williamson, Prof. Ray Dvorak, and Buy Mainer.
The band parade and a concert of massed bands, which will be held on the college campus, will be outstanding features of the contest next April.

Wife Preservers

If your cake falls one of these reasons is the cause: Too little flour, too much fat, too little baking powder or too much sugar.



WANT ADS

BIG ASSORTMENT OF FIRE-works for sale, Corner of William and Maple streets. Get yours early. R. E. Harris. 7-24
LOST BETWEEN TOWNVILLE and Henderson one large canvas truck cover. Reward if returned to T. J. Walker, Townville, N. C. 5-4
THE EASIEST, NICEST WAY to remember anybody and everybody, send magazines. All subscriptions appreciated. Carrie Burton, phone 147. 9-1
FOR QUICK SALE THREE TEN piece solid oak dining suites \$39.50. Home Furniture Exchange, 101 Garnett street, phone 80. 7-1f
MAN FOR COFFEE ROUTE. \$15-a-week opportunity. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 9261 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O. 9-11
WANTED SOME CLEAN SOFT rags will pay 3c lb. O. C. Jones, Dispatch Office. 1f
MONEY TO LEND—A CLIENT will lend an unlimited amount of Henderson on improved residential and business property. Prompt service. For interview, write, A. W. Peace, Oxford, N. C. 9-6ti
LOST THURSDAY NIGHT—SMALL metal tool box, either near our store or on road to Townville. Reward for return to Loughlin-Goodwyn Jewelry Company. 7-2ti
THREE HIGH GRADE GURNEYSEY cows for sale, fresh. V. W. Edwards, route 1, Kitlell. 9-1ti
WANTED ASH LOGS, SEE, WRITE or wire Clinton Lumber Co. Clinton, N. C. 18-27ti
OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN makes it easy to give "the gift you want to give." Loughlin-Goodwyn, Jewelers. 9-11-13.

NOTICE
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By virtue of power contained in a Deed of Trust, executed by Graham Jones recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Vance County in Book 169 at page 71 default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured, on request of the holder of the same, I shall sell by public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door in Henderson, at 12 o'clock noon on Friday, December 27th, 1935, the following described property:
Begin at an iron pin on Vance Street - Pratt's corner, run thence along Pratt's line North 22 degrees 40' West one hundred and sixty-nine and three-tenths (169.3) feet to Water Street, thence along Water Street South 75 degrees 05' East Ninety-one and eight-tenths (91.8) feet to a stake Wyehe line, thence along Wyehe line South 23 degrees 00' East eleven and five tenths (11.5) feet to a stake on Vance Street; thence along Vance Street South 65 degrees 00' West seventy-three and four tenths (73.4) feet to the place of beginning. See survey and plat of John E. Bick, June 6th, 1927.

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of the power and authority conferred on me by that certain Deed of Trust executed July 7th 1932 by L. L. Reams, and recorded in the Register of Deeds office of Vance County in Book 172 page 86, default having been made in the payment of the notes thereby secured, upon request of the holder of same, I shall offer for sale and sell for cash by public auction at the Courthouse door in Henderson, N. C., at 12 O'clock noon Monday, January 6th, 1936, the following described real property, to-wit:
Begin at a stone in the old George B. Hughes line, and run thence N 1 3-4 E 10.25 chains to a stake in the line of the Henderson Cotton Mill property; thence along said cotton mill line S 85 3-4 E 28.17 chains to a stake in the line of the Henderson Cotton Mill property; thence S 1-2 W 9.50 chains to a stake and Gum pointer in said Hughes line; thence along said Hughes line N 88 3-4 W 28.50 chains to the beginning, containing 27 1-2 acres, more or less. See deed to L. L. Reams from Thomas M. Pittman, Commissioner, Book 55 Page 287 Vance Registry, also deed from J. E. Hight, Tr.

Now Therefore, I, Stacey W. Wade, Secretary of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 5th day of August, 1935, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

Washing, Greasing, Polishing And Lubrication
We can service your car complete, from dusting the windshield to a complete mechanical overhauling. Expert mechanics and quick service.
Aulbert Service Station
W. R. Aulbert, Prop. Phone 193.

STACEY W. WADE, Secretary of State.