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THE MOTH AND THE FLAME: Can a man take fire in his bosom, and his clothes not be burned?—Proverbs 6:27

UNFALLING REALIZATION: Delight yourself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart.—Psalms 37:4

TODAY

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES
1836—William M. Springer, noted Illinois congressman of his day, U. S. judge, born in Sullivan Co., Ind. Died Dec. 4, 1903.

1841—Herbert L. Bridgman, noted Brooklyn, N. Y., journalist, newspaper publisher and explorer, born at Amherst, Mass. Died Sept. 24, 1924.

1850—Frederick D. Grant, eldest son of the General-President, soldier, born in St. Louis. Died April 11, 1912.

1868—Charles B. Dillingham, New York City theatrical manager, born at Hartford, Conn. Died Aug. 30, 1934.

1886—Randolph Burne, brilliant essayist, cut off in the prime of youth born at Bloomfield, N. Y. Died in influenza epidemic, Dec. 22, 1918.

TODAY IN HISTORY
1431—John of Arc, aged 19, burnt at the stake, in Rouen, France.

1640—Died—Peter Paul Rubens, famed Flemish painter, aged 62.

1778—Died—Voltaire, French philosopher—writer, aged 83.

1868—Memorial Day established by Gen. John A. Logan, G. A. R. commander-in-chief.

1912—Died—at Dayton, Ohio, aged 45, Wilbur Wright, co-inventor of the airplane.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
James A. Farley, Postmaster-General, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, born at Grassy Point, N. Y., 48 years ago.

William Phillips, Undersecretary of State, born at Beverly, Mass., 58 years ago.

Dr. William Lawrence of Boston, venerable retired Protestant Episcopal bishop, born in Boston, 86 years ago.

Frank C. Walker of New York, famed head of the National Emergency Council, born at Plymouth, Pa., 50 years ago.

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE
Today is one of importance, often giving high position. There is indication of a will fit to govern, and a wide knowledge of affairs.

ANSWERS TO TEN QUESTIONS
See Back Page

1. The god of dreams.
2. Sir Walter Scott.
3. British West Indies.
4. Richard I.
5. Iowa.
6. In Greek architecture, they are female figures, used instead of columns to support a roof.
7. Famous American naval officer.
8. "Tale of Two Cities."
9. Nicaragua.
10. The United States.



Spain recently issued this air post stamp to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Press Association of Madrid.

Today is the Day

By CLARK KINNAIRD
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Calendar for May 30, 1936 showing days of the week and dates.

Whit Saturday, May 30; end of 22nd week of 1936. Memorial Day in 42 states, the District of Columbia, the territories and Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands. Confederate Memorial Day in Virginia.

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS
May 30, 1498—Cristobal Colon, called Christopher Columbus, sailed from San Lucar with eight ships, on his third voyage to the West.

May 30, 1868—The first Decoration Day, or Memorial Day, of the northern states was observed. Decoration Day had already been suggested in the South, by a Georgia woman, but the northern holiday resulted from a letter sent to Gen. John A. Logan, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, by an unknown Cincinnati veteran.

"I recall that in my German fatherland we had a beautiful custom, and I know it still exists. On a given day every May, when the Spring blossoms are abundant, the people of both sexes and all ages gather in God's Acre, as we call our graveyards, to lay floral offerings on the graves of our beloved dead. Now, let me ask, why cannot the G. A. R. inaugurate a similar observance in memory of the Union dead?"

Logan's General Order No. 11, dated May 5, 1868, provided that May 30 be observed as decoration day each year until the passing of "the last survivor of the war."

SUNDAY IS THE DAY
Whit Sunday, May 31; Pentecost in Greek Catholic calendar. Morning stars: Venus, Saturn, Uranus, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening stars: Mars, Neptune. Moon: first quarter. (Full moon Friday).

FIRST WORLD WAR DAY-BY-DAY
May 30-31, 1918—Jutland, only naval engagement of the war, had its climax 20 years ago Sunday. Yesterday it was told here how the German and British fleets met.

Innocent of Jollicoe's approach—his intelligence staff had failed him—Scheer turned to the aid of Hipper's scouting force, now locked in combat with Beatty's battle cruisers. He had no intention of fighting the whole British Grand Fleet unless he could do so at an advantage or at least on equal terms.

When he became aware of Jollicoe's nearness, his efforts were turned to evading him. But in attempting to retire, he ran into the center of the British line and into a gauntlet of fire. Under cover of a smoke screen and torpedo attack, he turned back again.

Long months before, Jollicoe had warned the Admiralty that if a chance of battle came he would re-

What Do You Know About North Carolina?

By FRED H. MAY

- 1. When and by whom was the first letter written from North Carolina?
2. When was the first Easter service held at the Salem Graveyard?
3. When was the Colored Orphanage of North Carolina founded?
4. Why did some of the early Baptist associations refuse to have a moderator?
5. Where did North Carolina send her first troops in the Revolutionary War?
6. What British general gave Charlotte the name of the "Hornets' Nest?"

ANSWERS
1. On September 3, 1585 Ralph Lane, governor of Raleigh's first attempt to plant a colony, from Roanoke Island wrote his friend Richard Hakluyt in London, a description of their location. This was the first letter in English language, of which there is any record, written from the New World.

2. On Easter morning, Sunday, April 11, 1773. The first burial in the graveyard was in June 1771. The next, Easter, 1772, it rained and the services had to be held in Gemein Saal.

3. It was founded in 1833 as the result of the joint efforts of Rev. Augustus Shepard, pastor of the colored Baptist church of Henderson, and Henry P. Cheatham, teacher in the Henderson public schools. They called together a number of leaders of the colored race and laid their plans before them. They formed an organization and purchased a site just south of the town of Oxford. During the first ten years support was from donations from churches, Sunday schools and individuals. In 1893 the State made the orphanage a small appropriation, which has been kept up and increased.

4. Some of the brethren were so scrupulous that they disagreed with any idea of formality, or authority which they would have to recognize. They believed it was an infringement of Christian liberty and should not be condoned.

5. North Carolina was the first colony to raise troops and send them outside of her own boundaries. A regiment of regulars under General Robert Howe was sent to Norfolk to aid in driving Lord Dunmore, British governor, from Virginia. At the same time 220 regulars and 700 militia were sent to South Carolina to put down a rising of Tories.

6. Lord Cornwallis, on reaching Charlotte in the fall of 1780, was given such a hot reception by a handful of men under Major William Davie and Major Joseph Graham that he named the place the "Hornets' Nest." Cornwallis remained in Charlotte sixteen days. During this time he found nothing to cause him to feel that the name should be changed.

garded the turning away of the German battle fleet as a sign that it was trying to lure him into a trap where mines and submarines lay in wait; that he would refuse to be drawn in to it, and, instead, would move quickly to a flank.

Caution stayed Jollicoe's hand now. Darkness was closing in, and Jollicoe, rejecting the hazard of a night battle, decided to try to bar the enemy's way during the night and reengage Sheer at dawn. He ordered his fleet to take up night cruising stations. Beatty's battle cruisers closed up in three parallel columns, his destroyers massed five miles astern, protecting the rear. This was designed to prevent the Germans from passing south and left only one good chance to escape—by slipping around Jollicoe and taking the Horn Reefs passage. Sheer took it. Dawn found Jollicoe staring at an empty sea.

The British had lost three battle cruisers, three armored cruisers, eight destroyers, 6,097 killed.

The only battle cruiser which escaped serious damage was the New Zealand whose captain were a Maori war kilt. It had been presented to him the previous year by a native chief with the solemn injunction that if he wore it in battle it would bring him good luck.

The Germans had lost one battleship, one battle cruiser, four light cruisers, five destroyers, 2545 killed. The Germans rightly claimed a victory, but it was an empty one. Britain was still supreme on the seas, and Germany was still bottled up.

OTHERS VIEWS

STRAIGHT TICKET

To the Editor:
Be not deceived "Stop, Think and Listen."

It is not my purpose to unjustly criticize, however, I do believe I am conferring a favor upon some personal friends, as well as others who have openly stated their intent to vote a State Democratic ticket, but will not support their national ticket provided Roosevelt is nominated for the party's presidential candidate.

I can not believe that these individuals realize that their contemplated action mean to State and nation. I do not say that they have no right to pose as Democrats in North Carolina and as Republicans in the nation.

There is no such animal in North Carolina as a demorep. They are purely independent voters and have no moral, political or legal right to participation in a Democratic primary. I do not wish to be misunderstood. I do not question their right to be independent voters in the general election, which would be their honorable choice; but I do say no man can faithfully serve two political parties which proclaim such widely opposing fundamentals and do justice to himself, his fellowman, and his country, they have the right to honor their oath permitting participation in the democratic primary.

Foreigner Thinks Roosevelt to Win

(Continued from Page One.)

ciety. There is much gossip about his health, in the sense that he is on the verge of nervous or physical collapse, or both.

"All this need not be taken over-seriously, even with reference to the presidential election next autumn. 'What you have been hearing,' said a famous veteran of American public life, 'will embitter more than it will influence the contest. It comes from the class that owns dinner jackets. Go beyond it to the places where the majority of the votes lurk and you will discover a different sentiment. I believe that the President will get back, though with a smaller vote than in 1932.'

"A long tour of the United States makes me ready to risk the forecast that, barring the unforeseeable, the polls in November will prove my friend to have been right. And, what is more important, I found this to be the growing opinion this spring even of some of those journalists and politicians who in public most loudly decry the government."

FARMING INTERESTS
"Mr. Roosevelt does not spare himself. He is at work in the morning early. After an informal dinner the remark, 'I don't know what you people are going to do, but I must get on with my work' may well perforce his good night to his guests. Indeed, one could not help feeling that one of the most valid criticisms brought against him is that he centers too much in his own hands. But responsibility rests lightly upon his nerves. He sleeps well. His eyes are clear. His complexion is that of a well-exercised,

Respectfully,
W. A. CONNELL,
Warrenton, May 28, 1936.

Cornelia Otis Skinner of New York City, monologist, born in Chicago, 35 years ago.

Farm Expert Home



Chester C. Davis, Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, is shown in New York as he returned from an extended tour of Europe, where he made a survey of economic conditions.

FARLEY REFERENCE TO LANDON HURTS

He Called Kansas G. O. P. Possibility "Prairie State Nonentity"

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer
Washington, May 30.—Postmaster General James A. Farley's ears must burn as Democratic politicians criticize, in strict confidence, his recent reference to Gov. Alf M. Landon as a Prairie State nonentity.

Calling the governor a nonentity might not have been so bad. The implication, however, was that any one who lives in the prairie state region is ipso facto, a nonentity. Anyway, that is the interpretation which Republican spokesmen in Congress are placing upon the P. M. G.'s remark, and Democrats are conscious that it is not an interpretation calculated to be at all pleasing to Prairie State voters.

Maybe Farley intended his slur to apply only to Kansas, but Kansas isn't the only prairie state by any means. Eight or ten of them are so describable and Democratic candidates, from President Roosevelt on down, may need all of them on election day.

TOO EASTERN?
Moreover, as the Democrats see it, the Republicans themselves could not have chosen a more Democratically damaging individual than Farley to speak slightly of the prairies.

Democratic politicians all along have been uneasily aware that the P. M. G. as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is too emphatically eastern. And he represents a President who virtually is a Manhattan suburbanite. They know, too, that many New York City folk are regarded in the West as ignorant of the fact that there is any United States beyond the Hudson river.

Now it is implied by Farley that this guess is correct—the administration does consider the prairies of no consequence.

FOOLISH
Of course, it is foolish to say that the administration looks down on the prairie states; it really is very respectful of the West.

Nevertheless the P. M. G. gave offense.

Newspaper comment and congressional speeches prove it. But the Republicans are delighted. They expect it to make plenty of votes for them—perhaps not enough to win with, but enough to be very helpful.

And the cream of it is that it was a Democratic contribution.

Another thing:
Farley is regarded as having practically cinched Landon's nomination at Cleveland.

He recognized, in effect, that the Kansas governor is the Republican candidate whom "the Rooseveltians" fear. Farley did him more good than could have been done by any amount of pro-Landon propaganda.

Foreigner Thinks Roosevelt to Win

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peptic man. He patronizes regularly the swimming pool at the White House. He escapes occasionally on a fishing trip, if possible in southern waters. His interests are wide and varied outside his official preoccupations. Unlike President Wilson, but like Theodore Roosevelt, he is accessible and has many personal friends.

"Besides being a landed proprietor on the Hudson, where his family estate lies, Mr. Roosevelt is a farmer in Georgia, and takes an active interest in the large hydrophatic establishment he has built up in the same state around a spring that he himself has found beneficial."

Common Memorial Day Winning Favor

(Continued from Page One.)

it," commented General Harry Rene Lee, chief of the United Confederate Veterans. "I'm satisfied of that."

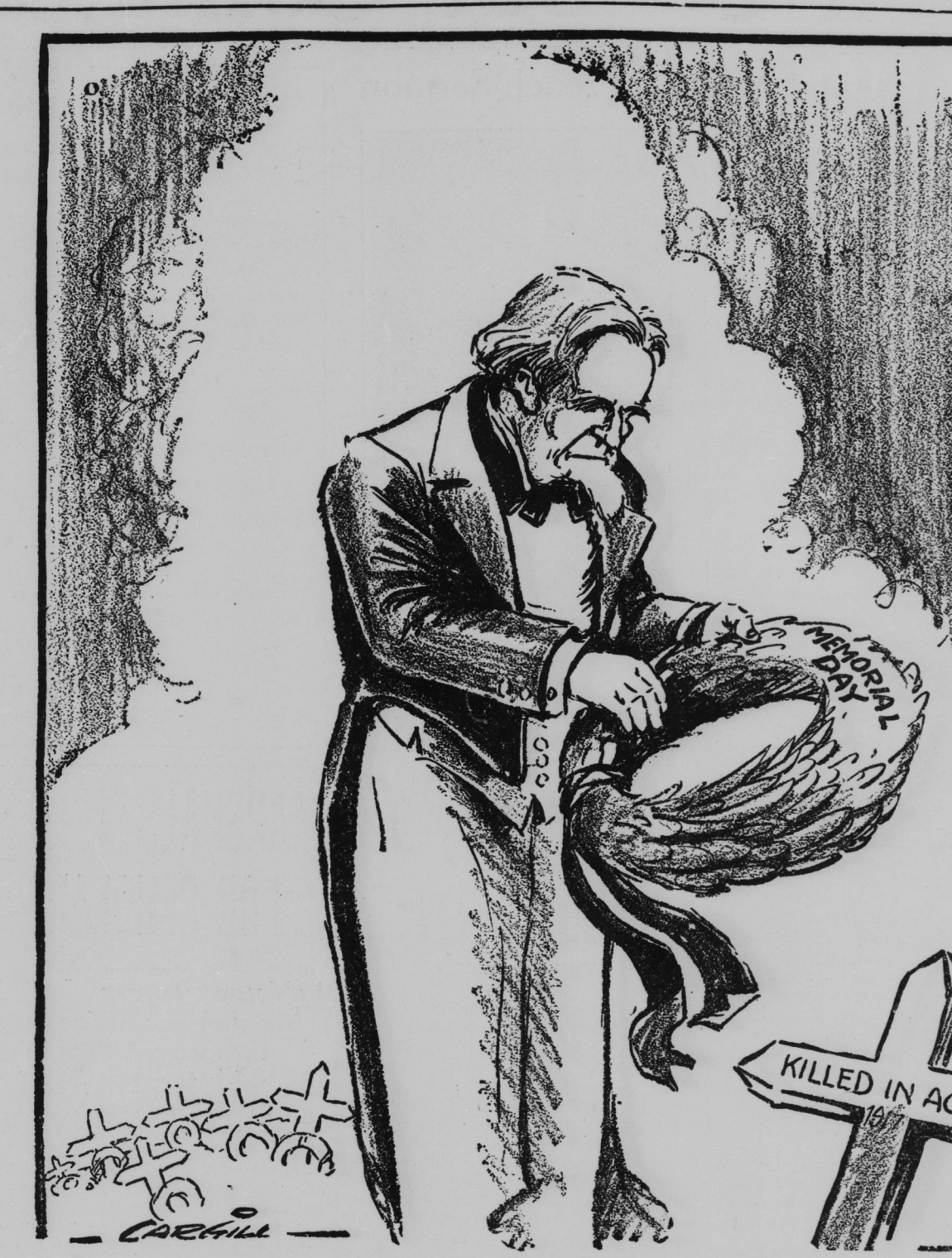
Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, forecast the union declaring the nation eventually will "join in honoring all our heroes."

Proponents of the plan, however, were plentiful. "It ought to obtain," said Judge Leon McCord, past national commander of the United Spanish War Veterans, and Alabama national committeeman.

Governor George C. Peery, of Virginia, said, "The idea of a joint memorial for the North and South is all right, but any war memorial should include heroes of all wars."

Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus, of North Carolina, said a common observance would be a "happy thing."

May God Forbid That We Have New Graves to Decorate!



In Primary "Battle"



Luther Patrick, opponent of Representative George Huddleston in the approaching Democratic runoff primary in the Birmingham district of Alabama, is expected to gain the nomination because of Huddleston's opposition to the New Deal. The two opponents went into the final rounds of their "fighting" campaign by engaging in a "bottle-hitting" fray following radio broadcasts made by both.

According to witnesses, Huddleston hit Patrick over the head with a sauce bottle when the two met in a cafe.

Chinese Blow Up Railroad To Stop Japanese Troops

(Continued from Page One.)

graduated taxes on undivided profits of corporations.

Turning down administration suggestions for such taxes, the committee produced a bill which represents a drastic re-writing of the Roosevelt program, and the measure which passed the House weeks ago.

Treasury estimates indicated the permanent revenue yield would be approximately the \$620,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, acting chairman of the finance committee, said he might report the bill formally to the Senate tonight and let it come up Monday if possible.

There was much uncertainty as to how long the debate would last.

Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama, who had fought unsuccessfully to swing the committee to high taxes on undistributed profits prepared to file a minority report on the bill.

Senator Gerry, Democrat, Rhode Island, said, on the other hand, that while objections "undoubtedly can be raised to the measure as reported," it was "the best that could be obtained."

L. H. LANGFORD DIES OF SUDDEN ATTACK

Collapses on Way From Cemetery Back to Home Near Cokesbury

L. H. Langford, for many years one of the best known rural residents of Vance county, died suddenly near his home this afternoon. He had been to the cemetery nearby, not far from Cokesbury Methodist church, and had been watching the digging of a grave. Feeling badly, he started toward his home several hundred yards away, and collapsed on the roadway, dying before assistance could reach him. It was just before 4 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral arrangements had not been made late this afternoon.

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